

New Head of English Branch of Famous Financial Firm



Photo by American Press Association. LIONEL ROTHSCHILD.

While it is unknown just what part of the Rothschild fortune was in possession of Baron Nathan Mayer Rothschild, head of the British branch of the great banking firm, who died in London, the total wealth of the firm is estimated at \$2,000,000,000. Lionel Walter Rothschild will succeed his brother as head of the English firm.

TUGS AID BRITISH SHIPS

Cruisers Are Supplied With Foodstuffs From New York. New York, April 6.—That New York is a base of supplies for the British warships that have been doing duty off Sandy Hook has been pretty well established by Collector Dudley Field Malone and as a result of long investigations that he has made it is probable that some tugboat owners, captains and others will be indicted by the federal grand jury and later have to stand trial.

These tugs, which belong in New York, Philadelphia and New England, have been carrying foodstuffs, fresh vegetables, coal and other supplies not only from New York but from other ports and have been loading them on the cruisers far out at sea. Through Collector Malone's investigation he learned that a remarkable conspiracy to violate the neutrality proclamation of the president was in operation. A secret service operative was placed in the lighthouse at Havesink highlands. This man was supplied with a very powerful telescope with which he has watched the movements of tugs that have left the harbor very early in the morning and have sometimes appeared off the hook about daylight. These tugs have been seen to go alongside the cruisers and later to return to the harbor.

Collector Malone himself has done some sleuthing himself. On several nights he has gone out on one of the torpedo boats. The destroyer's powerful searchlight has been thrown on all the piers and in the slips and just how much information the collector has picked up in this way he does not say at present, keeping that for the grand jury investigation, but he thinks that he has found that several tugs have loaded on tons of supplies and then his agents will show that those tugs have carried the supplies out to sea and transferred them to the cruisers.

WALL STREET OPTIMISTIC

Traders Convinced That War Will Soon Terminate. New York, April 6.—What Wall street called an old fashioned bull market opening was a feature of the stock exchange session.

Many stocks jumped violently upward and it was some time before the heavy selling which came in produced any reactionary affect. The list appeared to be governed by a variety of conflicting influences and cross currents in the trading. The result of the session was in the main to produce an impression of well sustained resistance to pressure which found support not only in market conditions but in external factors of value and in the growth of the following to which the upward movement of stocks had appealed.

Many Have Narrow Escape.

Pittsburgh, April 6.—More than a score of persons narrowly escaped suffocation in a two-story house and store in Penn avenue which was damaged by fire of undetermined origin. Several children and an aged woman were overcome by smoke and were carried to safety.

Greene County Still Dry.

Waynesburg, Pa., April 6.—The Greene county license court had been scheduled here, but as no applications for license had been made court failed to convene. Greene county has been dry for the past seven years.

Troy, O., In Dry Column.

Columbus, O., April 6.—Troy, seat of Miami county, decided by a vote of 966 to 879, to stay in the dry column. Last fall the home rule saloon measure had a majority of 30.

Bargain Day At Runzo's To-day

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BIG QUANTITY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. MR. RUNZO SAYS, "LAST SATURDAY WAS CARNATION DAY, TO-DAY IS BARGAIN DAY, BUY YOUR FRUITS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. HE INVITE YOU TO COME. DON'T FORGET. BRING A LARGE BASKET WITH YOU.

The Patriot

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QUESTIONS THAT A GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States? R. Yes. D. What form of Government is this? R. Republic. D. What is the Constitution of the United States? R. It is the fundamental law of this country. D. Who makes the laws of the United States? R. The Congress. D. What does Congress consist of? R. Senate and House of Representatives. D. Who is the chief executive of the United States? R. President. D. How long is the President of the United States elected? R. 4 years. D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies? R. The Vice President. D. What is his name? R. Thomas R. Marshall. D. By whom is the President of the United States elected? R. By the electors. D. By whom are the electors elected? R. By the people. D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania? R. The Legislature. D. What does the Legislature consist of? R. Senate and Assembly. D. How many State in the union? R. 48. D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed? R. July 4, 1776. D. By whom was it written? R. Thomas Jefferson. D. Which is the capital of the United States? R. Washington. D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania? R. Harrisburg. D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate? R. Two. D. By whom are they elected? R. By the people. D. For how long? R. 6 years. D. How many representatives are there? R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)

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La Grande Offerta La parte anteriore del pacchetto NEBO senza il lavoro dei giornali, vale adesso 10 soldi in contanti, oltre al CASH COUPON. Questo offetta spira il 31 dicembre 1915. P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC., NEW YORK CITY

Chas. Lambo ELECTRO SHOE REPAIRING WORK WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT (Opposite the Park) PUNXSOTAWNEY, PA.

- D. Who makes the ordinances for the City? R. The board of Aldermen. D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.? R. Yes. WHISTLER'S CLEVERNESS. The Artist Could Fix In His Mind Any Effect In Nature It was Whistler's habit to memorize an effect in nature, and Mr. T. R. Way in his "Memoirs," gives an example of his cleverness at it. I shall never forget a lesson he gave me one evening. We had left the studio when it was quite dusk and were walking along the road by the gardens of the Chelsea hospital, when he pointed to a group of buildings in the distance, an old public house at the corner of the road, with windows and shops showing golden lights through the gathering mists of twilight. "Look!" he said. As he did not seem to have anything to sketch or make notes on, I took out my notebook and offered it to him. "No, no; be quiet!" he said, and after a long pause he turned and walked back a few yards; then, with his back to the scene, he said: "Now, see if I have learned it," and then he gave a description of the scene, perfect in every detail of arrangement and color, as he might have repeated a poem he had learned by heart. Then we went on, and soon there came another picture that appealed to me even more than the former. I tried to call his attention to it, but he would not look at it. "No, no," he said; "one thing at a time." In a few days I was at the studio again, and there on the easel was the picture. FINALLY SHE BALKED. It Was a Good Scheme, but She Thought It Was Going Too Far. It was an extraordinary notice: "Eleemosynary Typewriting Institution.—Anybody wishing typewriting done, but having no money to pay for same, will be accommodated in this office between the hours of 5 and 10 p. m." A young woman was tacking the sign on the office door when the man in a plaid suit stopped. "Who is the public benefactor?" he asked. "Me," she said. "I thought I might as well advertise and save my employees' friends the trouble of hunting me up. They always have something for me to do. Even on days when I am so busy that I hardly have time to breathe they come in with rolls of manuscript and ask the manager if I have time to copy it. Sometimes that makes the manager squirm. "Are you quite busy, Miss Jones?" he asks. "Quite," I say. Then the manager thinks. But he always gives in. "Oh, well," he says, "I guess that isn't very important. Just let it go and copy this for Mr. —." So I copy it, and Mr. — says, "Thanks; you are very kind." He never thinks of paying. It is the easiest way in the world to get typewriting done. I was afraid there might be a few men who had never heard of the scheme, so I have put this sign out for their benefit."—New York Post. Very Polite. Bill—You say he is polite? Jill—Oh, very. "Always gives up his seat in a car to a lady?" "Always, and the other night at the theater he even got up and offered his seat to one of the lady ushers."—Yonkers Statesman. Quite Homelike. "Does your married life seem homelike, my boy?" "Oh, yes. My wife's quarrels are exactly like the rows mother used to make."—Chicago News.

Odd Happenings In the War News

Union workmen in England will have no strikes during the war, having agreed to submit all differences to arbitration. More than 700 women willing to take the places of men workers who are needed by the government have registered in twenty-four hours in London. The Chicago postoffice authorities estimate that 12,000 pounds of food have been sent to Germany and Austria by parcel post during the last thirty days. The death is reported of Henri Collignon, counselor of state of France, fifty-eight years old and a private soldier, although several times offered promotion. When the Canadians took over a position from an English regiment it was found they were too tall for the trenches, and the ditches had to be remodeled. Germans and Belgians are battling under two small affluents of the Yser river, in front of Ramsappelle. The cellars and underground passages of a battered monastery extend under the rivers, and the Germans hold the northern outlet to the subterranean battlefield and the Belgians the opposite exit. GERMANS USE ROCKETS TO GET RANGE AT NIGHT. Aerial Illumination Has Been Undertaken With Unusual Success. Details of a novel and spectacular kind of night attack by the Germans, the chief feature of which is an illumination of the whole zone of artillery fire by a vivid pyrotechnic display, have been brought into Warsaw by Russian soldiers from the Bzura front. This device is usually employed on cloudy nights, when the moon and stars cannot be depended on to reveal the positions of the Russian guns. The Germans appear to be relying more and more upon this device for acquainting themselves with the disposition of the enemy's forces, since, on account of the protection given by Russian aviators, German aeroplanes have been unable to fly low enough to be of much service as scouts. Batteries only partly screened by clumps of trees or placed, with little hope of effective concealment, behind rocks or in natural depressions in the ground apparently have been unnoticed by the aerial scouts, who found it advisable in most cases to keep to an altitude of 2,000 feet or higher. The aerial illumination has been undertaken with great success. Coming as a prelude to a heavy bombardment, it is intended to accomplish the double aim of revealing the Russian batteries and dazzling and distracting the enemy in their efforts to reply. First a great number of rockets are set off and break over the Russian line. While the sky is still glowing with this radiance larger and more powerful explosives follow the rockets, bursting into fiery balls of red and white, which hang for a moment motionless over the Russian positions. In this glare every gun and gunner, every detail of the landscape, shows up as clearly as in daylight. Some of the balls of fire fall upon clumps of trees, and to the brightness overhead is added the fire of burning wood. In a few seconds the illumination fades, and the trenches and batteries are again in darkness, but in this time the German gunners have been able to get their range. After a verification of the enemy's positions by the use of powerful searchlights there follow the crackle of machine guns and the booming of the heavy artillery.

New Champion Heavyweight of the World



Photo by American Press Association. JESS WILLARD.

WAR'S END BY OCTOBER

So Thinks James W. Hill, Who Gives His Reasons. James W. Hill, who controls the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads and who is director of many banks and corporations, expressed the belief that the European war would end by Oct. 1. In speaking of this matter he said: "The successes of one side or the other will not settle the fight, but physical, financial and industrial exhaustion of the belligerents will end the war by next autumn." Mr. Hill has not changed his recently expressed opinion against the probability of a business boom in the near future. "What is there," he said, "to change present conditions? Nothing so far as I can see." Bigelow's Resignation Accepted. The resignation of Pennsylvania State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow was accepted by Governor Brumbaugh, but his successor was not appointed. The man most discussed for the place is Controller Robert J. Cunningham of Allegheny county.

Wants Sweet Pea For State Flower. The third state flower bill made its appearance in the Pennsylvania house of representatives. It was introduced by Representative Brumbaugh of Blair and designated the sweet pea as the official state flower. Blockade Note Received in Paris. The American note on the blockade of Germany by the allied powers was delivered to M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister in Paris.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago, April 6. Hogs—Bulk, \$6.85@6.95; light, \$6.65@6.95; mixed, \$6.65@6.95; heavy, \$6.50@6.95; rough, \$6.50@6.60; pigs, \$5.60@6.60. Cattle—Native steers, \$5.90@8.80; western, \$5.50@7.45; cows and heifers, \$2.80@7.80; calves, \$6@9. Sheep—Sheep, \$7.30@8.30; lambs, \$7.75@10.05. Wheat—May, 1.56. Corn—May, 73%. Oats—May, 57. Pittsburgh, April 6. Butter—Prints, 34@34½; tubs, 33½@34. Eggs—Fresh, 21½@22. Cattle—Choice, \$8.25@8.40; prime, \$7.90@8.20; good, \$7.50@7.85; tidy butchers, \$7.50@7.85; fair, \$7@7.50; common, \$6@6.75; choice heifers, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$5@6.50; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7; common to good fat cows, \$4@6.50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$6.60@6.80; good mixed, \$6@6.50; fair mixed, \$5.50@6; culls and common, \$3@4.50; heavy ewes, \$5@6; lambs, \$6@9; spring lambs, \$12@15; veal calves, \$9.50@10; heavy and thin calves, \$6@7. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$7.35@7.40; heavy mixed, \$7.45@7.50; mediums, \$7.60@7.62; heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$7.55@7.60; pigs, \$7.50@7.55; roughs, \$6@6.40; stags, \$5@5.50. Cleveland, April 6. Hogs—Yorkers, \$7.45@7.50; heavies, \$7; pigs, \$6.50; roughs, \$6; stags, \$5. Calves—Good to choice \$10.50@10.75; fair to good, \$8@10.25. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$9.75@10; good to choice wethers, \$7@7.25; good to choice ewes, \$6.75@7. Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$7.35@7.50; good to choice steers, \$6.50@7; good to choice heifers, \$6@7; good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.95.