

ELECTION BILLS ARE BROUGHT OUT

House Committee Reports Favorably on Group of Measures Passed by Senate

THEY AFFECT THE PRIMARIES

Also Give the Republican Party the Right to First Place on the Ballot—Pending Liquor Legislation Is to Be Dropped by Agreement

The House Committee on Elections last night reported favorably the following bills which had been passed by the Senate and for which efforts will be made to get Governor Brumbaugh's approval:

Eliminating from the uniform primary act the provisions permitting Presidential preference to appear upon registration lists to pay witnesses when subpoenaed, and eliminating the requirement that petitions challenging nomination papers shall state specifically the matter objected to.

Other bills held in the committee in addition to the non-partisan judiciary and the anti-fusion measure are the following: Providing for the organization of new parties before the primaries, rotating the names of candidates in partisan elections, by districts, and compelling candidates for nominations to have their petitions signed by members of the party whose nomination is sought. It is now planned to have these latter measures reported out next week.

A mutual agreement was reached by the "wet" and "dry" leaders of the House yesterday that to expedite the work of the House all liquor legislation now pending should be dropped and consequently the bills will die in the Law and Order committee.

TWO KILLED AT CROSSING

Auto Stalls on Track and Husband and Wife Are Run Down

Lansdale, Pa., May 6.—Philip Mercer Maloney and wife, of Philadelphia, were instantly killed at the Mt. Pleasant avenue crossing, Ambler, about 6:30 o'clock last night, when the Seranton flyer crashed into their stalled automobile. Mr. Maloney was an officer of the Allen Iron & Steel Company, at Third and Venango streets, Philadelphia, and was on his way to his summer home at Blue Bell, near Eynona, when his automobile became stalled on the Reading Railway crossing. Before the driver could start the machine, or the occupants jump, the train crashed into the automobile, demolishing it and instantly killing Mr. and Mrs. Maloney. Their bodies were thrown 200 feet.

The automobile stopped 50 feet from the crossing and Mr. Maloney spent 15 minutes repairing it, while his wife sat in the front seat and watched him. When he had finished the repairs he got into the automobile and started the car down into the hollow through which the railroad tracks ran at this point. There is no gate at the crossing—only an electric bell, which rings when a train is approaching.

The automobile stalled directly in the path of the train. Mr. Maloney was unconscious of danger until the train was almost upon them. He frantically pulled at the levers. Mrs. Maloney stood up, screamed and attempted to jump to safety, but too late.

Gets \$3.25 Week for Farm Work

Williamsport, Pa., May 6.—Emma Vollman, who spent eleven years at hard labor in the farmhouse of her brother, Charles Vollman, of Armstrong township, was awarded \$3.25 per week, with interest, amounting in all to \$2,921, by a jury of men, when she sued for her wages. She labored in the home, according to the testimony, made butter, tended cows, reared chickens, went to market, loaded hay, worked in the fields and helped her brother pay for his farm during the eleven years.

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Use our Michigan White Pine. It is soft, easy to work and easy on tools.

You will be pleased with the lumber we furnish.

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EIGHTY CARS TO ENTER BIG PUBLICITY RUN NEXT WEEK

Route of Second Day Between Atlantic City and Wilmington to Be Changed—Contestants to Get Seventy-five Trophies

The Harrisburg Motor Club officials believe that at least eighty cars will be registered Saturday evening for the big publicity run to Atlantic City and Wilmington, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Those on the run will be given a big reception in a number of cities through which they pass, according to reports received here.

The first car will leave Market Square promptly at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning with the other cars following at one minute intervals. The pilot car will start at daybreak and the pacemaker half an hour before the first car.

All contestants are requested to call at the Motor Club headquarters and secure their official numbers and pennants. This is done in order to prevent delay on the morning of the run.

With a view of accommodating those who make the tour the Commercial Car Company has had arranged to put in a large Brockway truck to act as a baggage car. This truck will leave early Monday morning and all baggage left at the Daughin Hotel will be taken ahead to Atlantic City and Wilmington.

At a number of cities through which the contestants will pass prizes will be drawn, the gifts of different firms.

The seventy-five prizes which have been donated are now on display at Miller & Kades, 7 North Market Square.

The second day of the run has been slightly changed owing to the poor condition of the roads. The route between Eldora and Millville has been changed to Stone Harbor to Resevera along the Shore Boulevard via Tuckahoe, May's Landing, Frankville, Woodstown to Pennsgrove.

COURT HOUSE

STATE TAX CASES POSTPONED

Lawyers Were Not Prepared and Hearings Go Over Two Weeks

Because of unpreparedness hearings in tax cases involving corporations who appealed from levies made by the Auditor General, which were scheduled for this morning, were postponed for two weeks. Both Judges Kunkel and McCarrell, however, were on the bench for a while this morning and disposed of a number of motions.

The second and partial account of the receiver of the Merchants Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, was filed and the court later made an order giving permission to James L. Adams, receiver of the Dominion Trust Company, a defunct corporation, to bring prosecutions against a number of individuals who are indebted to the company, but who have thus far refused to pay.

Sixty-six Jitneys Licensed

Applicants for licenses for the jitney busses are keeping the clerks in the City Treasury busy handing out the \$5 permits. This morning no fewer than fifteen licenses were given out, making the total number of licensed "jitneys" in Harrisburg now sixty-six.

Letters on an Estate

Letters of administration on the estate of David Y. Lenker, late of Millersburg, were issued this morning by Register Roy C. Danner to Emma J. Lenker.

Marriage Licenses

Charles M. Weaver and Lizzie Batdorf, Wisconsin. George D. Rheem and Oma P. Bankes, Harrisburg. Mato Sasi and Mary Sniolski, Steelton.

Law Students to Take Exams

Frank Rahn Bean, of this city, a registered student of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, and Thomas C. McCarrell, Jr., of Middletown, a registered law student in the office of Senator Beidleman, will ask the State Board of Law Examiners for examination for admission to the Supreme Court bar. The examinations will take place July 6 and 7.

County Sealer Reports

The April report of Harry A. Boyer, county sealer of weights and measures, shows that he tested 153 dry and 200 liquid measures and condemned 14; tested 30 scales, adjusted 8 and condemned 1, tested 126 miscellaneous measures, adjusted 5, and condemned 4; tested 81 other weights and adjusted 18.

COST OF PARKWAY WOULD BE \$50,000

Continued From First Page. mills ground and also to cross the railroad tracks.

In compiling his parkway plans Mr. Manning said he considered subways in lieu of railroad grade crossings and because of that a subway will be needed at Cameron street to carry the road beneath a section of tracks, running parallel with Cameron street in the direction of Steelton.

Railroad and Steel company officials agree that Mr. Manning's plan to run the parkway beneath the railroad cuts is not an unwise one. It was authoritatively estimated to-day, however, that to build this connecting stretch of parkway will mean an expense of upward of \$40,000 or \$50,000. The subway question, of course, is an expensive proposition and Mr. Manning said a price of \$10,000 an acre has been put on the land in the desired ground.

Ground Held at \$10,000 an Acre. "That is the difficult question," said Mr. Manning. "To get that land and build the subway. I did not make a special effort to have the owners of the ground put a price on the ground, but while I was on the ground I did obtain some information that led me to believe \$10,000 an acre would be asked."

Mr. Manning terminated his Harrisburg visit this afternoon and went to Steelton where he will spend two days and take up the park and playground question with the borough authorities.

HOUSE CLEARS ITS WAY FOR WIND-UP

Will Be Ready to Adjourn on May 20 Unless Senate Business Prevents

GREAT MASS OF BILLS ACTED ON

The General Appropriation Measure for the State Departments Will Be Disposed of Next Week—\$320,000 Is Voted to the Western Penitentiary

The House of Representatives did what it set out to do this week—cleaned up its calendar. Midnight sessions and extra afternoon sessions cut a big hole in the work before the House and that body will have leeway to act on late bills now coming out of the Senate final adjournment on May 20 is possible so far as the House is concerned.

At the close of to-day's session Speaker Ambler congratulated the members on the hard work of the week and many of the members are patting themselves on the back that they will be able to take along some of their salaries, not being compelled to pay it out in the hotel and boarding house bills in Harrisburg—something that was practically impossible in 1913.

The second reading calendar was first cleaned up this morning, advancing the bills to final passage for next week's work. Among these bills was the Wildman measure making an appropriation for carrying out a scheme of improvements at the State arsenal.

The Beidleman Senate bill, relating to the sale of goods, was defeated on final passage and then reconsidered and placed on the postponed calendar. The Allegheny county civil service bill was defeated. The bill allowing county controllers to organize also was defeated. Among the bills passed finally were:

Requiring purchase money mortgages to be recorded within thirty days to have priority of lien. Regulating appeals from the reports of auditors in second, third and fourth class districts. Allowing boroughs to issue new interest bearing bonds to redeem others outstanding bonds. Exempting telephone operators from the women's working hours act.

Five appropriation bills, among which was the appropriation of the Western penitentiary which carried \$320,000.

The general appropriation bill for the State departments was not on the files of the House and was not acted on. Thirty-five bills were passed on first reading.

The House took a recess from 11:45 o'clock until noon when Speaker Ambler signed a number of bills which will go to the Governor. This is a mere formality as bills must be signed by the presiding officer in the presence of the House. The House then adjourned until Monday night at 8 o'clock.

EQUAL RIGHTS BILL TO HAVE PUBLIC HEARING

Senator Snyder to-day reported from committee the bill giving all persons equal rights, regardless of race, color or creed, in places of public accommodation and amusement, but Senator Tompkins had the bill again sent back to committee in order that public hearing may be given it. A delegation of colored citizens were present to urge the passage of the bill.

The Senate passed on second reading the workmen's compensation bills which were sent back to committee for a hearing next Tuesday.

The full crew reporter passed second reading without opposition, its opponents not desiring to start a fight on it because of the few Senators present.

An attempt was made by Mr. Buckman to have sent back to the Appropriations Committee the bill to consolidate the Western and Eastern Penitentiaries, but Mr. Thompson protested so vigorously that Mr. Buckman withdrew his motion and the bill passed first reading.

Senator Smith, of Crawford, introduced a bill providing for a survey of a creek in Crawford county for the purpose of devising means to prevent the overflow of its banks.

Senator Jenkins presented the compromise Philadelphia housing bill.

Senator Crawford introduced a bill relating to the powers of the Public Service Commission in the matter of grade crossings, confining them to railroad crossings only.

The Senate passed the following bills finally: (House) Classifying the fish of the State and regulating the catching and sale.

(House) Authorizing the State Health Department to establish a place for treatment of lepers on the State forestry reserve.

(House) Permitting farmers to peddle their own products in boroughs without a license.

Authorizing County Commissioners to repair roads from bicycle license tax.

After clearing its first and second reading calendars the Senate, at 12:15, adjourned until next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

GOVERNOR SIGNS TEN BILLS THIS MORNING

Governor Brumbaugh to-day approved the following Senate bills: Regulating the sale of chills mixed with coffee. Relating to policies of life insurance or annuities. Establishing a State Board of Veterinary Examiners. The following House bills were approved: Appropriating \$40,000 for public road to Complanter Indian reservation. Relating to plumbing in cities of the first class. Regulating insurance known as Lloyd's. Establishing schools for female chil-

dren in Allegheny county under jurisdiction of juvenile courts. Appropriating \$300 for compilation of Aeneas, fish and forestry laws. Requiring County Commissioners to furnish tax duplicates to first class townships. Fixing salaries of associate judges at \$5 per day for each day employed.

THE HOUSES CONCUR ON CENSORSHIP AMENDMENTS

The Daix motion picture censorship bill will go to the Governor for approval with a further amendment, the report of the Joint Conference Committee submitted to both branches of the General Assembly to-day showing an additional amendment to the one which was inserted in the bill in the House by Mr. Maurer, of Berks, and which made the appointment of a Conference Committee necessary.

The House amendment, to which the Senate did not immediately concur, struck out of the bill a provision which allowed the censors to throw out any film the censors might think would "prejudice the public mind."

To-day's conference report further amends the bill to strike out "incite to riot," removing also the power of the censors to throw out a film for that cause.

The amended bill as it goes to the Governor provides that the censors shall approve such films which are moral and proper and shall disapprove such as are "sacrilegious, obscene, indecent or immoral or such as tend to corrupt the public morals." On the Senate Conference Committee were Senators Thompson, Tomkins and Daix and on the House Representatives McNichol, McClure and Walton served. Both Houses approved the conference report.

TRIES TO HAVE PART OF CIRCUS BROUGHT TO HOUSE

The elephants and things in the big circus parade this morning did not halt the House of Representatives in its mad rush to clean up the calendar. Although more than a majority of the members climbed onto the window ledges to see the parade, Speaker Ambler would listen to no motion for a recess and the roll calls on bills went monotonously on, while the bands on the outside.

While the parade was passing down Fourth street each window on that side of the House was speedily filled, members attaining the dizzy heights by use of a step ladder, which was carried from one window to the other as soon as the capacity of one window ledge was exhausted.

After the Highlander band passed, a motion for a recess was made only to be ruled out of order by Speaker Ambler. When the parade had passed the members went back to their seats, but not to work immediately, for one of them brought an orange colored balloon which was made to float over the heads of the members.

Mr. Barnett, of York, attempted to have some fun by introducing a resolution that would cause the circus people to display the donkey and the elephant on the floor of the House, the view from the windows of this spectacle being unsatisfactory. This also was ruled out.

SECURE FIRST ACCOUNT OF EUROPEAN WAR TO-DAY

Many Copies on Sale at Star-Independent Office—Tells of First Six Months of Struggle Between Many Nations

To-day marks the opening of the Star-Independent's grand distribution of the leading account, in book form, of the first six months of the war, a volume which covers every detail of the great European conflagration as it will be set down on the pages of authoritative histories.

It is divorced entirely from partisanship and deals only with the cold facts, bringing out the great underlying causes of the struggle in the setting of a grand world-wide Europe.

The "Nations at War" is replete with actual photographs of the monarchs and their advisers, cities invaded, great battles with their strategies, and charts marking the tactics, movements of past victorious armies and siegelines and local color on the civilian non-combatants, as well as a hundred and one other details of interest and importance. These pictures are a realistic story in themselves, recording, as they do, each event in regular order.

An interesting map gives a comprehensive idea of the racial distribution in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, the sections occupied by the Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Magyars and other subjects of the empire, and also maps showing the Teutonic dreams of a pan-Germanic empire, as well as the Russians' aspiration to dominion.

Splendid pictures of the Zeppelins, aeroplanes, submarines, siege guns and other devices representing the highest achievement of scientific progress in the art of military destruction, as shown in this wonderful book represent the labor and oftentimes the risk of life by the artists who procured them, and they will be accounted accurate and priceless by all who secure the book.

The text by Willis J. Abbot, to-day recognized as one of the highest authorities and an author of renown, is handled in a masterly manner, as evidenced by his famous books, "Panama and the Canal," "The Story of Our Army," "The Story of Our Navy" and other valuable works which occupy the shelves of our foremost scholars.

The story is a narration of facts with never a variation from the straight line of veracity and neutrality.

The Star-Independent urges its readers to take advantage of the presentation offer which is open to-day, the distribution being undertaken in the public interest, and the small presentation expense of 98 cents represents but a fraction of the worth of the elaborate volume.

CLEAN-UP WEEK PROCEEDS

Circus Parade Doesn't Interfere With Making Harrisburg More Sanitary

The circus parade was a great drawing card to-day, but it did not deter the clean-up men from going ahead with their work making Harrisburg more sanitary. Before leaving their homes to view the parade the uptown housewives packed the rubbish and ashes in receptacles and gave the clean-up men full swing when they arrived.

Yesterday's toll of dirt and rubbish collections amounted to 208 loads.

JAPANESE ULTIMATUM IS IN CHINA'S HANDS

Reaches Legation in Peking To-day and Is Probably Presented This Afternoon

JAPANESE GET OUT OF MUKDEN

Barracks of the Japs at Hankow Have Been Prepared For a Long Siege—Chinese Appear Wholly Indifferent As to Situation

Peking, China, May 6, 8:15 P. M.—The ultimatum of Japan to China reached the Japanese legation to-day. It probably was presented to the Chinese government this afternoon.

General Flight of Japanese

Mukden, via Peking, May 6.—The Japanese consular orders issued May 3 resulted in a general flight of Japanese from Mukden the following day. The value of a gold yen increased thirty silver cents and a rich harvest was reaped by exchange brokers. All Japanese civilians except a few bankers and railway officials now have left the city.

All classes of Chinese viewed the exodus with stolid indifference not insoulsing or molesting in any way persons leaving the city. Although the natives are deeply perturbed the city remains absolutely quiet.

Japanese troops occupy strategic positions in Mukden while Chinese soldiers are reported to be moving into position to the south of the city. Many of the residents in that district are coming north.

Barracks Prepared For Siege

Hankow, via Peking, May 6.—The Japanese barracks here have been prepared for a siege. Following the consul's advice many Japanese have left the city, although the Chinese appear wholly indifferent. Several prominent native residents were entertained at dinner last night by some of the leading citizens.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

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that the Austrians and Germans took one position after another from the Russians.

The German invasion of the Baltic provinces of Russia, which is regarded lightly in Petrograd, is said in Berlin to be an important movement, under the personal direction of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg. His aim is believed to be the capture of Libau and Riga, which would enable him to harass Russian communications with Petrograd.

In Belgium further gains have been made by the Germans. The official French statement concedes that the Germans won positions on the disputed hill No. 60 near Ypres, and that the British were able to retake only part of them. Sharp fighting is in progress elsewhere along the western front, but apparently with no decided changes.

Two British vessels—a schooner and a trawler—also were sunk by shells fired by a submarine. The crews were permitted to leave their ships and escaped.

Reports of consistent progress on the part of the allied forces at the Dardanelles were contradicted in an official statement to-day from the Turkish War Office. It was said the troops which landed on Gallipoli peninsula were in a precarious condition, being encircled by Turkish forces and unable to advance.

The statement was made that only two points on the peninsula—Seddul Bahr and Avi Burnu—were held by the allies.

Dispatches from French and British sources said further success had been won by the allies. An attack by Turks on the encampment at Krithia resulted disastrously for them, according to these advices, the Turks having left 1,500 dead behind them after their repulse. A British correspondent asserted that the tip of the peninsula and the entire western side were under control of the allies.

Rome, Vienna and Berlin advices indicated that a crisis had come in the negotiations between Italy and Austria. In Rome, where it had been felt of late that war was inevitable, there has been a sudden revival of hope of a peaceful settlement owing to the fact that Austria is said to have realized the necessity of making substantial territorial concessions. Vienna regarded as significant a visit of the Italian ambassador to the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, although the outcome was not disclosed. A Berlin newspaper said Italy's participation in the war must be regarded as not unlikely.

Claims were made in Petrograd that the victory of the Russian army of the Caucasus over the Turks announced yesterday was an important and decisive one. A force of 30,000 Turks which attacked the Russians in the Dilman-Khori region was said to have been repulsed with heavy losses and compelled to retire in disorder.

Still another neutral steamer has been sunk in the North sea, although whether by a mine or torpedo has not been established. The Danish vessel Cathay, from Denmark for China, was blown up, but her passengers and crew, numbering forty-three, escaped.

A PORTABLE WARDROBE

Harry A. Boat, Jr., of This City, Is Inventor of Ingenious Device

A portable wardrobe has been patented by Harry A. Boat, Jr., of this city, especially designed for travelers and providing, when in place, protection for various garments. The application was filed at the patent office July 16, 1914, and the patent granted April 27, last.

The device is an ingenious one, keeping garments from dust and preventing them from being creased. A hat rack and coat hangers are included in the wardrobe, which can be set up easily, according to given directions.

The witnesses to the patent are Sylvanus W. Zerby and Charles F. Taylor.

SAYS DECISIVE POINT IS REACHED IN NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN VIENNA AND ROME

Berlin, via London, May 6.—A pessimistic view of the Italian situation is taken by the semi-official "Lokal Anzeiger" in its evening edition. It reports that negotiations between Vienna and Rome have reached a decisive point and continues:

"The seriousness of the situation is undeniable and we shall do well, despite the fact that the possibility of an understanding is not yet excluded, to reckon on the arrival of momentous news from Rome. The king and his ministers it is true remained at the capital today in the D'Annunzio was the undisputed hero of the day at Genoa but they did that only in order to devote their undivided attention to the last stage of the negotiations.

It still is possible that new proposals have been sent from Vienna in the past few days and crossed on the way, the statement of the Italian government to Vienna. This may lead to further conversations but even these, in the present situation, would demand speedy treatment so one needs to arm himself with patience for only a few days more. We can await in calmness Italy's decision."

DESCRIBES FIGHT IN WHICH ALLIED FORCES SUCCEEDED IN LANDING IN GALLIOLI

London, May 6.—The Dardanelles correspondent of the "Chronicle" has sent the following under date of April 30:

"During the early fighting the Turkish positions ran from the crest above Malides to the crest above Boghali. The allies' forces were along the shore at the mouth of the valley and occupying the Zasmak valley.

The allies then extended their positions along the northern ridge, whereupon the Turks' position on the southern ridge became extremely dangerous because it was commanded by the fire both from warships and landing forces. On April 28, the point of interest was the southern tip of the peninsula where forces were landed in Morto Bay and North of Gaba. During the forenoon these troops occupied the district extending a distance of about a mile and a half from the point of the peninsula.

At midday allied batteries began a general advance. The Turks replied from positions a mile from Krithia which the guns of the fleet had set off earlier in the day. Just north of this village is Achibaba peak, seven hundred feet high, which dominates the region and is the chief obstacle to the allied advance. The Turks retreated gradually in that direction from their positions in the southern part of the peninsula. These movements were easily followed from the sea especially by clouds of dust thrown up by moving batteries, and later the artillery duel was plainly observed.

From evening the allies had stretched their line across the peninsula, showing an advance of another mile and a half, while the Turkish forces had retreated to the outskirts of blazing Krithia. By nightfall the town was virtually in the hands of the allies and the footing was shelling Achibaba preparatory to an attack upon the positions there. The same afternoon there was activity also in the northern position below Gaba Teph. Evidently good progress was made in throwing the force across the peninsula there with the object of commanding the narrows from the heights above.

At this time a firm footing has been gained by the landing forces which assures the allies control of the tip of the peninsula and the entire western side.

FEDERAL PROBE IN SHOP STRIKE HERE

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men: "Strike and we'll go with you." But the trainmen didn't strike with them. If every man was guilty of one reason against his fellows, it is W. G. Lee. He is the cause of suicides, great loss of property and the breaking up of homes."

Lee to Have Chance to Reply. Commissioner Ashton urged that Lee have an opportunity to answer the charge if he decided. Chairman Walsh said the testimony would be sent to Mr. Lee.

S. C. Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania, reiterated statements on the Pennsylvania's labor policy to-day before the Pennsylvania Labor Policy Commission at Steelton.

Long's Statement About Strike. Mr. Long gave a detailed history of labor troubles covering many years. Six hundred trainmen who struck in 1914 never were taken back to work. The railroad brotherhoods, he said, did not authorize the strike.

On the strikers' side, led by Pierce, he submitted a detailed report concluding with this statement: "From an observation of the occurrences in connection with this entire trouble, it is evident they arose from the personal ambition of W. H. Pierce and that organization, offered his would be the best rather than from any actual differences between the company and its employees."

Pierce As an Organizer. Concerning Pierce, the Pennsylvania Company also submitted through Long, a statement saying Pierce, formerly connected with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen as a national organizer, after unsuccessful efforts to force the president of that organization, offered his services to the railroad to handle legislative matters.

"Failing to secure this position," it said, "he immediately started to organize all classes of employees under an organization called the Brotherhood of Railway Employees. His efforts, while directed particularly against the Pennsylvania, were not confined exclusively to the employees of that company but extended to other companies."

Summer Cars Rival "Jitneys". To care for the enormous crowds that went to the circus to-day the Harrisburg Railway Company ran an additional number of the cars to the show grounds, the most of them being summer cars, which are used for the first time this season. The "jitney" busses also did a big business, while a number of truck owners fitted their trucks for passenger transportation purposes.

FINANCE BETHLEHEM STEEL AGAIN BIG FACTOR IN THE MARKET

Adds Five Points to Its Material Rise of Preceding Session—Italy's Uncertain Attitude Exerts an Unfavorable Influence in Transactions

New York, May 6. (Wall Street).—Partial recoveries from yesterday's late selling movement were recorded during the day's early trading on the Stock Exchange, although the movement as a whole was decidedly irregular. Pressed Steel Car rose 2 points and Copper 1 point. Bethlehem Steel added five points to its material rise of the preceding session. Leaders like U. S. Steel, Union Pacific and Great Northern opened with fractional gains, but these were soon lost as a result of recurrent weakness in Reading. The general list receded moderately after initial offerings had been absorbed.

Foreign affairs continued to exert an unfavorable influence, Italy's uncertain attitude and the situation in the Far East giving rise to further apprehension. This was reflected in the market's feverish undertone, important stocks selling under yesterday's low quotations, while Steel, Union Pacific and other leaders showed even greater weakness. From this level there was a speedy rebound, followed by more irregularity and dullness. London and the continent were again sellers on a moderate scale. Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Open.	Close.
Anal Copper	7 3/4	7 3/4
Amer Beet Sugar	45 1/2	46 1/2
American Tobacco	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Car and Foundry Co	54	54
Am Cotton Oil	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Ice Securities	5 1/2	5 1/2
Amer Locomotive	23 1/2	23 1/2
Amer Smelting	69 1/2	70 1/2
American Sugar	109 1/2	109 1/2
Anaconda	34 1/2	35 1/2
Archison	100 1/2	101 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	72 1/2	74
Bethlehem Steel	141	147 1/2
Brooklyn R T		