VOL XXX No. 28

Claimed it was for

OIL STOCKS DRO

Market was Interesting, Be

ing Seven Full Points, Shortly

New York, June 8.—There was the opening of the stock market,

urely greater in industrials than in

United States Steel was rather h

off at 59. The fact that the stock

sing effect on the sentiment, as the

coppers made a good response to buther advance to 1934 cents in pri Amalgamated Copper and Utah ope

and American Smelting and Re

Bethlehem Steel opened 3 points up

advanced to a new high record at 1 of negotiations for control of the Cra

npany, and Baldwin Locomotive o

war orders gained 1% to 541/2.

New York, June 8 .- An improving

dtrading developed in the first half I

dock there were indications of vigo

of the upward movement. Some of

and that stocks in general were in st

American Smelting and Refining

member of the metal group, having trise in price of lead, the advance in

Mexico, where it owns valuable pro

vanced to 76% compared with 74%

melting and Refining controls thro

of lead, advanced to 21, while the p

17%, gains of 1½ and 2½ respectively

New York, June 8 .- At the end of

he market was quiet and prices were

best figures. Traders said the rally 10.30 o'clock had resulted from nothi

squeeze of shorts helped by rumors :

the note to Berlin would be postp

lertone of the market, however, appea

Weakness of grain markets increase

ion of a favorable showing in the g:

report to be published in the afternoon servative quarters it was argued that

right prospects for crops were in:

would furnish an Important stimulus t

Distillers stock and bonds advance

enfirmation of the report published

egotiations for the sale of the compa

Industrial Alcohol for approximately

New York, June 8.—Around mid-da

was quiet with prices off a little fron

es, the Street showing an inclination

Private despatches from Washington

eports of a modification of this cour

ich have created a wrong impress

and tended to make the situation more d

espatches further asserted that the c

ously approved the stand taken by the

that so far from the administration wea

and that there be no further attacks

teamers without warning would be

There was a spurt of activity in

is it could be made.

sident Wilson was much incensed o

opments in international affairs.

tions of an improvement in politic

ught there was a fairly larg

et not only to strength and activit

as that stock hung back.

ed a moderate gain,

recovery from its decline h

tant bull movement could no

Position was Str

Market May Advance

Leased Wire to Journal

While Others Maintaine

Journal of Commerce

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1915.

Employers Hindering Recruiting.

It would be well if all corporations and big emtheir positions would be kept open for them, and in many cases placed them on half pay while at the front. In every case they have been generously leave the been generously leave the been generously leave the been generously leave the state of the stat treated, with the result that a very large enlistment living by fishing, leads the world. In actual value of has taken place among the bank clerks.

rect relation to the war where employers of labor time to fishing. are putting obstacles in the way of their men en-These men would scornfully deny the The late John Hay, American Secretary of State, They wave the flag on every possible occasion, per unpublished letters are now being printed. larger share of business and are not going to let ed the infamy of an alliance with termination of the war, or that the principles for perch and presented another proposition which was which the British Empire stand shall endure. Judge exactly in line with our position." If Hay were alive ing by their actions, they are more concerned over at the present time he would be unable to find making of larger profits than they are over the words adequate to describe Germany and the Gerfate of the British Empire.

This is not as it should be. Young men without

they were to receive some assurances from their em- end of the burden. In its own way the Round Table ployers that their positions would be kept open for says: them or that some form of pension or partial pay would be given them while absent. If employers of labor cannot promise them these things, they can at least refrain from putting obstacles in the path of men who are considering joining for overseas service. He is a poor patriot who is not willing to If an employer cannot go make a few sacrifices. himself, the least thing he can do is to refrain from putting obstacles in the way of those who wish to

Both Sides of the Case.

The Toronto Globe is popularly spoken of as "the Scotchman's Bible," probably due to the fact that nearly every Scotch Presbyterian in Ontario is a Grit, and consequently a reader of that excellent paper. Occasionally one finds a backslider or a Every loyal Britisher, and that means the entire dissenter-an exception which proves the rule. At Canadian population, should read the June number Kingston the other day, when the General Assembly of the Round Table. was in session, two old elders strolled into a hotel at the close of the morning session and seated themselves in the rotunda. One of them immediately pulled out a copy of the Globe which he had purchased on his way down town, and began to read for any reading the Globe and my Bible.' The other when this play was presented last Sat the case."

Kitchener and Northcliffe.

The feeling of hostility to Lord Northcliffe's news-Kitchener, must be strong indeed when the London head centre of English Conservatism. These attacks on Kitchener are the more remarkable in view of the close relations which had seemed to exist between him and the chief proprietor of the Times. the services of Kitchener. It was Lord Northcliffe who brought about the interview, at the War Ofrespondent, Mr. Cobb, of which interview, according to Lord Kitchener's subsequent statement, the correspondent made an improper use. Lord Northcliffe's cards of introduction were probably no longer ing of the break between the two men.

It is to be regretted that the Times no longer holds the high position which for a very long time noise the high position which for a replacement of a the head of British journalism. Under several generations of the Walter family, the Times maintained a deservedly high reputation, not only as a most enterprising newspaper, but also as an exponent of British public opinion. While luctors naturally had their party sympathies their aim was to make the Times an organ of naticularly the case in all matters in any way relating to Britain's part in foreign affairs. One turned

to the editorial columns of the Times to learn rot erely what the editorial writer thought, but what might be regarded as the thought of the average Englishman of the influential classes. The descendants of the Walters have now, it appears, only a its news and editorial columns appear to be conducted according to journalistic ideas which are not the same as were held by John Walter and John T.

It is not often that a Canadian goes up in the air. but when he does he usually brings down something. That Zeppelin was a fine bag.

The news from Russia is distinctly more cheerful looks as if the German-Austrian drive had spent itself, and that the Russians will shortly be able to take the offensive. There is no doubt but that the Russians can stand a lot of punishment and still come up smiling.

Minister of Defence Pearce, of the Australian vates for bravery on the firing line? Commonwealth, announces that Australia will send as many infantry brigades as can be raised, the country being determined to contribute its last man in defence of the Empire. Canada must be prepared to do the same.

It is expected that Great Britain, who is the bank-It would be well if all corporations and big employers of labor were as patriotic as the banks and our railroad corporations. Practically all the banks in Canada not only gave permission to their officers to enlist for overseas service but promised that to enlist for overseas service, but promised that overwhelming odds. The silver bullet will play a

fish taken a number of other nations surpass Japan, The Journal of Commerce understands that some but in the number of men engaged in fishing and eruployers of labor, instead of encouraging enlist-ments on the part of their employes are putting ob-dispan leads the world. It is estimated that one stacles in the way of the man going to the front. person in twenty is more or less of a fisherman and We are ready to admit that it is not possible for that fish in some form appears daily on the table of everyone to go overseas and fight. It is just as imeevery Japanese family, in some cases at every meal. portant that there be workmen turning out shells as Half a million boats are engaged in the fishing in it is to have gunners to fire them at the Germans. dustry, with a million professional fishermen, and But there are dozens of occupations having no di- another million and a half devoting part of their

charge that they are not loyal. They are most loyal. was no lover of the Germans. Selections from his wave the flag on every possible occasion, per-unpublished letters are now being printed. Re-even contribute generously to patriotic move-ferring to the German treatment of the Chinese in on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell." ments, but they see an opportunity to capture a the Boxer Rebellion he said: "At least we are sparany patriotic feeling stand in the way of the Al-would rather, I think, be the dupe of China than the mighty Dollar. In other words, these patriotic employers of labor are far more concerned over make Government, which is generally brutal, but seldom ing a little extra profit than they are over the speedy silly, recovered its senses, climbed down off its

man methods. The June number of the Round Table, just received is of more than usual interest as it is practically their should be no obstacles placed in their way by employers. The war is far from being over, and if Canada is to do her part, she must engaged. A strong plea is made by the magazine at least send as many more men as she has already for greater efforts on the part of the British Emdone. There are plenty of loyal patriotic officers pire. tl points out that up to the present the French and men enlisting for overseas service, but there are have been bearing the brunt of the fighting, but thousands of others who would offer themselves if from now on the British must assume the heaviest

> "The war cannot be won on any principle of limited liability. The French are already putting every available man in the field. How we expect our Allies to fight on to that bitter finish which alone will end the domination of Europe by the Prussian cult of power, unless we make efforts as great as theirs? We bore the lesser burden at the start. We must be prepared to bear the greater burden at the close

> This imposes upon us a very grave respon sibility. For on our effort and our preparedness it will depend, whether, in the last crucial months, that final thrust on land is made, which will determine whether the German military demination is to be finally overthrown, or wile ther through sheer exhaustion a peace is patched up which will be no better than a prelude to a new war.

If some poet or dramatist as great as Euripides were to rise from the wrack of this war and write of what he had seen he could not better the denunciation in "The Trojan Women" which runs in part "How

"I am very angry with you," he said. "Your grand
"I am very angry with you," he said. "Your grand
Let us admit that these officials have treated.

Let us admit that these officials have treated." it, at the same time remarking that he regretted tion in "The Trojan Women" which runs in part "How that he had so little time for reading. "I have a are ye blind, ye treaders down of cities. good library at home, but I find that I have no time yourselves so soon to die." Those lines were spoken Conservative, drawled new stadium of the City College. They brought home pa gives me twopence not to disturb him!" "Weel, Sandy, you at least get both sides of to all who heard them the sickening realization that change. Europe has sloughed off its veneer of civilization and is back where it was six centuries before the birth of Christ when ancient Greece too believed that she had emerged from barbarism and did not see the ruin then impending. In France, in Belgium, in Norther Italy and on the windy plains of ancient Troy itself papers, on account of their attacks on Lord the shade of Euripides might again denounce those "that cast temples to desolation and lay waste tombs, Times and its halfpenny brother, the Daily Mail, are publicly burned on the London Stock Exchange, and dead." In morals and lust for blood Europe has are officially barred out of the Carlton Club, the reverted to the days of the cave man.—New York

MORE SCRAPS OF PAPER.

That journal was one of the loudest in calling for joke in the Reichstag about Germany guaranteein Apropos of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's something to Italy, the present war is not the only fice, between Lord Kitchener and the American corthe rights and liberties of its inhabitants were solemnly guaranteed and soon trampled on; when, in 1866, the duchies of Schleswig and Holstein were annexed recognized at the War Office after that incident. of North Schleswig to reattach their districts to a clause in the treaty affirmed the right of the Danes recognized at the war only at the cobb business was the Denmark by a plebiscite, which was never permitted; when, in 1871, Alsace-Lorraine was incorporated in the Empire, a clause in the Treaty of Frankfurt stipulated that intercourse between the new provinces and France should be free and unfettered-which never was allowed. All these "scraps of paper" have been in turn relegated to the Prussian waste-paper basket.—Ottawa Journal.

THEIR PREFERENCE.

Some men would rather go bare-foot while waiting

A FRANK RULER.

(Hamilton Herald.) A frank old ruler is President Yuan Shi Kai of China. "Our rights and privileges in Manchuria have proclamation, it was stated in some quarter to be suffered enormously." he says in his proclamation to the smallest single bit of territory under any flag. dants of the Walters have now, it appears, only a nominal connection with the once great journal. Lord Northcliffe several years ago acquired a controlling influence, and while it is still enterprising weakness invited insult." This is the unadorned in the collection of news throughout the world, both have the moral courage to speak so frankly?.

A LOST LADYSHIP

(Monmouth, Ill., Atlas.)

Mrs. W. O. Powell will leave Tuesday for Milestone, Canada, where she has been called by an accident to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Woodward Mrs. Woodward is a former lady and recently had the nisfortupe to fall and break one of her limbs

A'QUESTION OF VALUES

(London Advertiser.) No doubt those titles conferred by His Majesty or Canadians were all earned, but where is there the latest account it measured 80 feet in height by 600 man in this great Dominion who wouldn't swap feet in circumference. It derives its curious name them all for one of the medals won by those five pri-

********* "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN" *********

When a farmer has nothing much to do, and intends to spend the day loafing around ne sometimes lies in bed until six o'clock in the morning.-Harrisburg Patriot.

First Idiot-Terrible acident in the victrola factory Party of the Second Part-How's that? First Idiot-This year's sales broke all the records

-Harvard Lamp Ship's Officer-Oh, there goes eight bells; excuse it's my watch below.

Old Lady-Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!—Sailor's Magazine. Yankee-If some one were so ill-advised as to call

orm of suicide, sah.-Dallas News

An officer was showing an old lady over the bat-

"No wonder," replied the old lady. "I nearly slipped I on it myself."-Everybody's. The doors of a certain new house had shrunk horribly, as is the way of the modern door made of unseasoned wood. The builder would not send the joint-

er to repair them, so the householder tried the ironical method and wrote. "Dear Sir-The mice can run under most of our doors, but our cat cannot follow them. Will you Chronicle. please send a man at once to make room under the

Charles W. Morse, the noted financier, began life umbly and hates false pride.

loors for the cat, and much oblige?"

besides being silly is a very real impediment to busi-

ployer of mine once gave to a youth who had a good eal of false pride. "The youth was complaining about the hard times his enforced idleness and so forth. My old employer cut him off gruffly with the words:

'Well, George, if you can't obtain a position these ays, why don't you look up a job?" "-Exchange.

The Marquis of Bute, who recently sold his exten sive colliery property in the Aberdare district of Glamorgan, is one of the wealthiest members of the peer-He is a first-rate all-round sportsman, and is very fond of a good story.

He tells an amusing yarn about a certain clergy-man who asked a small boy:

"Who is that elderly gentleman I have seen you in hurch with?"

"Grandpa," was the reply.

The boy agreed, and for the next few Sundays the cle to cable their congratulations when the Canadians old grandfather was made to hear the sermon. clergyman was delighted at the success of his little

One Sunday, however, the old gentleman went to before. Very much vexed, the clergyman

"I am very angry with you, he said. Let us admit that these officials have treated us no father was asleep as usual during the sermon to-day, worse and no better than they treated the people of worse and no better than they treated the people of the sermon to-day. I shall certainly not give you a penny this week." the boy copolly: "grand

THE REFUGEE. Mist creeps in all of the valleys,

With only the glint of one star, To point the long road, and the weary, the place where you are.

I heard the May storm on my casement. And saw its low lightening recede. While I lay wide awake in the midnght-As you bled, so, in fancy, I bleed

ought that the wind bore a whisper, Where it swept, wet and sweet, through my

To breathe, like your lips, on my forehead-"Come, make haste!" in the gloom. So I've drawn my soft mantle about me,

And sped out, in the damp, fragrant night, To find you. Alas! here is no one, Save the star, and its light

Kind eyes watch me well in the daytime, Kind hands lift my burden of care, And I know their strange tongues speak in welcome

And their England about me is fair:

For the lanes run full white 'twixt the hawthorn, And the apple blooms stoop since the rain, Yet I wait, all unwon by their beauty, In my heart a wild pain.

And mad sorrows that spurn my snug safety, In a longing to fling My life where your life, in red anguish, Flowed out before Spring, -Edna Mead, in N. Y. Times.

TINY BRITISH POSSESSIONS

Island was annexed to the British Empire by Roya

in extent, and this, for a desert island, is quite respectable size.

It is for instance, at least ten times as big as Flying Fish Island, in the South Pacific named Stinking island, in the Royal Company group, again is only 1,000 yards in circumference

Then there is Ten Stick Island in the New Hebride This is an isolated obelisk shaped islet, which is used as a target for the British men of war patrolling that turbulent archipelago, wherever gun practice is order-Owing to this circumstance it is not possible to state its exact dimensions at any given time, as bits of it are being continually shot away; but by from the fact of it having been bought from the chieftain who formerly claimed to own it, for 10 sticks of tobacco.

Ten Stick Island is generally spoken of among British sailors as Britain's tiniest possession. whether it really is so or not even the Admiralty i unable to say off-hand. Nor is this to be wondered at seeing that in the Pacific Ocean alone there are more than 3,000 atols and isolated islands that nominally belong to Great Britain.

One of the most curious of these is Beehive Island, which rises from the centre of a perfectly circular platform to the height of 400 feet in a smooth, dome shaped hill of polished basalt in shape exactly rembling a beehive.—Buffalo Express

THE FINANCIAL POSITION.

Germany, practically cut off both from importing and exporting, has only a domestic financial operation to carry out. Financially her people have, so to speak, only to take in one another's washing until the time comes to redeem the piling up of paper obli-But we, with our importing and exporting facilities still open by our command of the sea, and with a large balance of trade against us, have our ou a liar, colonel, in what light would you regard our accumulated wealth, and our 4,000 millions of Kentucky Colonel-I would regard it simply as a capital invested in foreign and colonial securities realize-if we can find a market.-London Times.

THE SENIOR NATION.

Italy may fairly claim to be senior among the na tions of Europe, so far as its name is concerned. The peninsula has been "Italia" almost as far back as even legend reaches. According to Mommsen the "Itali" proper were the inhabitants of the southern part of the country. As to the origin of the name, there is the normal legend of a King Italus; but his name must have been pronounced Vitalus or Vitulus, which means a bull-calf, and it is easy to recognize in it an allusion to Italy as the land of cattle.-London

RACCOON CURE FOR RHEUMATIZ."

Harry Parker, a resident of Alton, has gone to the country near to Alton for eight weeks and will live umbly and hates false pride.

"False pride." Mr. Morse said at a dinner in New on the meat of raccoons, rabbits and other wild animals as a cure for rheumatism. Several years ago, York in honor of his new steamship line to Bermuda, when attacked by the disease, he was removed to the He started a diet of wild animal flesh and "I'll never forget the wise advice that an old em-He again is suffering and will try the

The Day's Best Editorial

THE BABY'S JAM.

A London newspaper poet protests in rhyme agains the censorship which tells only half the truth. He wants to know the whole truth, the best and the worst of it. He hates having anything nasty hidden a tablespoon of jam. His last couplet runs: "The bits of 'arf truth doled out now, to us ain't

worth a-damr So give us powder fit for men and chuck the baby's

"Grandpa," was the reply.
"Well," said the clergyman, "If you will promise to seep him awake during the sermon I will give you a the rush of everybody around the official London circles." made their stand at Langemarck. They never said a word about the huge losses, and never a word as to clergyman was delighted at the success of his little the blunder that caused such a tremencous sacrifice to the contract. that the men, who were so bumptlous and lacking in discipline at Salisbury that they were not worth moving out of the mud and miasma of a swamp,

> Their conduct has been iniform enough. But it seems a bit childish.

The Canadians we now know were unsupported by adequate reserves of either infantry or artillery. The were without protection against the gases which, three weeks earlier, were mentioned as being probthe "official eye-witness." This one division of 18,000 men were opposed by four army corps, or 160,000 men, in spite of the much vaunted superiority of British aeroplane scouts. They were without adequate supplies of ammunition, and some of them went three days without food or sleep. They suffered untold agonies and endured terrific punishment.

Yet no one word of explanation in the month that has elapsed. We are expected to believe that this is a necessary result of a great war, and that no one blundered. Under these circumstances most of us will echo the words of Dick Richards and ask them to "chuck the baby's jam!"—Canadian Courier,

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OUR GROWING STRENGTH. (New York Commercial

Russia-is losing ground along the eastern battle cont because she has not enough ammunition field artillery. Modern tactics as pursued in this war call for the use of artillery and machine a scale never before seen. Every foot of ground is showered with shells and shrapnel before an advance is made. In open country the army that lack plenty of field guns and ammunition cannot make a stand against a well equipped enemy. The con paratively small British army in the western field is said to have used more ammunition in one day that was consumed in the Boer war.

This adds enormously to the cost of the war. The millions of shells for field guns that are being us so prodigally cost from ten to twenty-five dollars apiece, and those fired from large siege and fortres guns cost hundreds of dollars apiece. The United States is becoming well equipped for such warfare, Our steel mills now turn out more products than th entire normal output of the mills of England, Fran and Germany. We have five steel centres which have a greater capacity than Essen. Our powder mills and ammunition factories are being enlarged to supply he demands of half of Europe, and they certainly could supply all that we ourselves could need.

We have learned much about modern warfare the past ten months and we are becoming well equip ped for it at the expense of others without adding ent to our own taxes. We will be in less dange than ever when the new private works are completed and in full running order three or four mo We will also see a boom in shipbuilding. Many cap talists are contemplating the building of ships as speculation. Our lack of ships is our weak point and the whole outside world knows it we do. We are indeed fortunate in that we are side the war zone and are being strengthened at the expense of others.

SLEEPING ON THE TRAIL

One of the best beds for this purpose is that made out of a heaping pile of balsam boughs, all laid pointing the same way and having the shiny under sid so as to take full advantage of the spring of the When boughs enough have been heaped u so that one actually rests several inches off the ground the heat loss in that direction is very greatly diminished. Also, the bed is a delicic

Dry leaves are an autumn substitute for balsam in regions where the latter is not to be found, but they are more difficult to collect and it takes a larger hear

to give the same effect. Where one is reduced actually to sleeping next to the ground it is always well at least to spread a canvas or slicker under one's blankets and then use He the heavy one for underneath. This may not s especially sound advice at sundown, but its wisdom

s apt to sink in during the night.-June Outing.

(London Financies latest available statistics indicare that the opulation of Sydney (725,400) represents 6.13 perons per acre. Sydney is thus the most densely peo pled city of the Commonwealth. Melbo population of 151,300, carries only 0.76 per sere Ad laide has 1.33 persons per acre, with a population of just over 200,000. Perth's 121,700 people represe only 1.42 per acre. Hobart is still the most 40,000 representing only 0.68 per acre

THE ARTILLERY HORSE.

Dragging the great wheels forward Straining through bog and mire. Over the steep slope, upward, Under the cannon's fire.

Caught in a barbed wire tangle, Torn by its piercing points-How the iron splinters mangle Tearing at limbs and joints!

Never a pause in horror Never a moment's ease. Till from the burning torture Death brings at last release

Do not begrudge us, dying, Sympathy from your kind. Bear that our pangs and sighing Echo in large hearts find!

-London Times

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isclosing a condition of temporary so bout 19 the stock was supplied and aft reaction there was a relapse into inactiv w York, June 8.—There was a wi of views among traders regarding the p in the early afternoon. Some ve as full of stocks and others expresse hat the technical position was very st ement of a decision ir

wernment by the district court at Le ffic sold off to 87%, compared with day's close. Union Pacific declined sys he stocks, however, seemed to meet wi uri Pacific advanced 11/8 to 123 act that the notes continue to come plan to extend them for a year.

essee Copper was strong advancer reports of a large sale of copper. THE WEATHER MAP.

Cotton Belt-Scattered showers in Ka Georgia and Tennessee. Temperatur

Winter Wheat Belt-Scattered showers sht to moderate rains in Ohio Valley rature 48 to 62. American Northwest-Showers in Min ture 34 to 52.

Northwest-Scattered rain ture 34 to 52. N. Y. COTTON RANGE.

New York, June 8-Cotton range: Open. High. .. 9.57 9.97 ... 10.20 10,22 10. 10.26

10.27 10. 10.50 10.50 10. ST. PAUL'S MAY LOADINGS go, June 8.— St. Paul's May loa Small increase for the eastern lines, in lines almost broke even. It is uncert

carnings will show a small gain AMERICAN CLEARINGS. New York ... Bank Clearing Boston \$348,989,380

30,765,055 27,502,427