Financial News and Stock Market Quotations

SILVER AND TIN PRICES SOAR

Metals Are in Big Demand Through War, Holland Explains.

With silver at a dollar an ounce, and tin at a little over a dollar a pound as examples, it is possible to refer to some of the peculiar and un-expected effects of the war upon in-dustry and finance in the United States. The reasons are excellent for the high price of silver, for they re-flect the needs of other nations for this metal, which is to serve for money purposes. The silver miners of the far West have waited a long time, but they have not waited in vain, or the probabilities are that for a year or two at least after the war is ended silver will command the market at the price which has recently been es-

Although tin is one of the humblest of metals, nevertheless many of the experts regard it as second only in importance, as one of the baser metals, to iron and copper. At this time it is vital for the United States that plentiful amounts of tin be se-cured, since it furnished the plating for cans which are now utilized and are long to be utilized in vast amounts, for food containers. The world would be greatly embarrassed were the tin mines to be exhausted. It is the one metal of important use in industry which is not found ex-cepting in small amounts, anywhere in the United States, although the day may come when word is received from Alaska that large deposits of tin

Asked Shipment Stimulus.

Horace G. Knowles, who was United States Minister at Bolivia in the ad-ministration of President Taft, upon the latest of his visits to the United States before he retired from that of-fice, spoke to men of capital in New York of the magnitude of the tin resources of Bolivia. With the open-ing of the Panama Canal for naviga-tion these tin ores could be trans-ported, he said, to the United States at considerably less cost than was en tailed in carrying the tin from Bo-livia to the great smelting works in But there were no smelting works in the United States and Mr. Knowles appealed to men of capital on behalf of Bolivia, and not as a private individual, in the attempt to develop a large import of tin from Bolivia to the United States. But his appeal failed. England controlled the tin market of the world. Even when the United States did attempt some years ago to establish a tin smelting plant, England was able by diplomatic business manoeuvers to prevent an attempt to obtain tin ores direct from the Straits' Settlements, England was, however, eager to sell refined tin to

the United States.
Suddenly the situation has changed. Men of capital and of experience did venture two or three years ago con-siderable amounts of maney invested in the establishment of a smelting plant near the harbor of New York. Now, by reason of the war, Great Britain is unable to control the export of tin from Bolivia, and the United States is procuring a large amount of tin ore from that South American nation which finds its way to the smelter plant that now has a capacity, and is using it, of 800 tons a month. Having thus begun the tin Industry

by reason of the war there seems to be no doubt but that the United Stafes will be able in due time to establish very large smelter plants and to im-port from Bolivia practically all of the tin that is needed. Tin today is a very scarce commodity, and the gov-ernment is somewhat concerned over the situation. We must have tin in order to make the cans in which vast amounts of food, to be transported to our armies in France, can be con-

The problem has not yet been worked out and the difficulty of it is sug-gested by the fact that this humble metal now commands a hitherto uneard of price somewhat in e a dolllar a pound, the chances being a dollar a pound, the chances being strong that this price will be increased. Therefore tin, one of the humblest of metals, and silver, one of the precious metals, both reflect some of the unparalleled conditions which have been occasioned by the war. Mean-time, the purchasing power of gold has been greatly diminished, for commodities at their present market e prices.

Highly Valuable Serap Heap. Attention has been within a day or two callled to a paragraph in the report, probably written by President Truesdale, of the Lackawana Railroad Company, which contains information that appears almost paradoxical. This railroad company laid down in 1917 12,000 tons of new steel rails which were of the best quality the steel rail manufacturers could produce. These rails took the place of other rails which were old several. other rails which were old, some of them almost worn out, and which had, as presumed, only scrap-heap value. Nevertheless, this scrap iron fetuhed in the market \$30,000 more than the high quality new steel rails cost. The unusual situation is explained by the fact that the wise management of this railroad some years ago at a time, when the price of steel rails was low, invested some part of the earnings in a purchase of 12,000 tons. If those new rails had been laid down at that time the scrap rails when sold would not have companied. not have commanded a price sufficient to pay for the new rails. Now, how-ever, scrap iron is scarce and the de-mand for it is great. For that reamand for it is great. For that rea-son the market price of it has appre-ciated so that the Lackawana Rail-road Company was able to make a profit of \$22,000 by substituting new high-grade steel rails for old and worn

There Was a Precedent.

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New York Central and of the Big Four Railroad companies found it expedient to relate pedient to relay a portion of their roadbeds with high-grade steel rails The old rails found a speedy market, and so high was the price for scrap iron that these railroad companies were able to market their scrap for a sum which was considerably in ex-

THE CURB MARKET.

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This transaction has been spoken of as unprecedented, so short is the memory of some of those who have been active in business life for the past quarter of a century. About twenty years ago the iron and steel manufacturers found a great shortage in acrap iron. Diligent efforts were made to collect it. Considerable quantities of it were accumulated in the district, of which Minneapolis is the configuration, and many wer the serap iron, and many wer the serap iron, and many were the serap iron, and iron shots and the serap iron in the attendent it was inclined to the specific to the spot in the serap in the serap iron in the interior is the store and the serap in the serap in the serap iron in t

HAS BUOYANT DAY

All Stocks React from Strain of Liberty Loan Drive.

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, May 6.—Stocks we bought early in the session toda and again at the close. Steel we in leadership all day with the To baccos, Sugars and Distillers we toward the front. The movement was largely due to relief from the strain of the liberty loan drive, by was probably also a result of the government's determination to mal a market to relieve it of the necessary. a market to relieve it of the nec sity of financing too many privacorporations. So strong was t market that the absurd per proposition made public by Ger-many had no effect. Trading was on a little more liberal scale than for sometime. or sometime. Steel touched par and held it to

Tobacco stocks were under leadership of American Sumatra and Tobacco Products. The former was up on announcement that the Dutch vernment had placed an embargo against shipments from the East Indies to the United States. With the American embargo against leaf tobacco this would seem to give American Sumatra a monopoly of the wrapper business.

the close, being an advence of 21-21

American Ice is receiving the attention of an important pool that be-lieves the stock has not yet reflected its strong trade position. The stock was about 13 when attention situation in the trade. It is now 27, but the abnormally warm weather early in the year has given it a strong trade position.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

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Baltimore, Md., May 6.—POTATOES—White, Western Maryland and Pennaylvania, per 100 lbs., 1.18al.25; do, New York, per 100 lbs., No. 1, 1.18al.25; do, Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, per 100 lbs., 1.5cl. New potatoes, Florida, per bbl., No. 1, 3.25al.15; do, per bbl., No. 2, 2.00al.59. Sweet potatoes, Florida, per bbl., No. 1, 3.25al.15; do, per bbl., No. 2, 2.00al.59. Sweet potatoes, yellows, Virginia, per bbl., 4.00a.50; Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, per bbl., 4.50a.50; ace greets, per bas., 1.00c.200; fancy, kiln-dried, per bbl., 4.50a.50; seed gweets, per bas., 1.00. Yams—Virginia and Maryland, per bbl., 5.00a.60.

EGGS—Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, per dox., firsts, 35c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, per dox., firsts, 35c; Western (Ohio), per dox., firsts, 35c; Southern (North Carolina), per dox., firsts, 33c; Southern (North Carolina), per box., 1.20a.15c; do, no. 2, 1.50a.15c; aparagus, Maryland and Virginia, No. 1, per bbl., 4.00a.60c; do., No. 2, 1.50a.15c; aparagus, Maryland and Virginia, No. 1, per bas, 1.50a.15c; do, no. No. 2, 1.50a.15c; do, no. 2, 1.50a.15c; do, no. No. 2, 1.50a.15c; do, no. 2, 1.

Quote: Wool sheep, 8.50a16.50; wool lambs, Tla 21.50.

HOGS-Receipts for the week ended noon today were 7.228 head against 9.434 head last
week. Light supply: market higher. Quote:
Light Western, 18.90; heavy, 18.00; medium,
18.35; pigs, 18.78; roughs, 14.00a16.75,
CALVES-Receipts for the week ended noon
today were 834 head against 160 head last week.
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Second Liberty Loan 4s96	*****
GAS BONDS.	
Washington Gas 5s 95	96
RAILROAD BONDS.	
Capital Traction 5s 160	****
Washington Rwy, and Elec. 4s 67	70
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	
Potomac Electric Cons. 5s 9514	94
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Riggs Realty 5s (short)	100
U. S. Realty 5s	

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.	
Capital Traction 84%	
Washington Ry. and E. com 49	60
Wash. Rwy. and Elec., pfd 66	70
Norfolk and Wash, Steamboat 155	165
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Washington Gas 5714	
American Tel. and Telga 97%	****
TYPE MACHINE STOCKS.	
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NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.	
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Washington Gas 57%	
American Tel. and Telga 97%	
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NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.	
American 146	
Commercial	1
District 143	
Farmers and Mechanics' 250	
Federal 167	-
Lincoln 180	
National Metropolitan 200	
Rigge	4
National Bank of Washington	2
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TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.	
American Security and Trust 230	
National Savings and Trust 280	-
Union Trust 120	1
Washington Loan and Trust 214	2
Continental Trust	1
SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.	
Home 430	
Bank of Commerce and Savings 12	
East Washington 11	
Security Savings and Commercial, 165	
FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS	
Arlington 8	9
Corcoran 70	
Firemen's	
German-American	
National Union 6%	
ATTENDED AND ADDRESS	

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Washington Stock Exchange.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
Bid	Asked.
U. S. registered 2s 17%	96%
U. S. coupon 2s 974	*****
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Washington Rwy, and Elec. 4s 67	70
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American Graphophone 1st & 90	96
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Norfolk and Wash. Steamboot 5s., 101	*****
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Woolen

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Zinc & Lead.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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Steel Class B.

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Greene-Cananea
Gulf States Steel...
Haakell & Barker...
Inspiration Copy*...
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International Nickel
International Paper
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Kackawanna Steel
Lehigh Valley
Loose-Wilea Co...
Maxwell Motor
Mexican Petr'm
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Midvale Steel
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Ray Copper
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The Sammies are in the thick of the fight. Do you know

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Get One and Be Able to "War Talk"

FIRE ENGINE COLLIDES

Alexandria Firemen Have Close

Call in Answering Alarm. THE HERALD BUREAU,

R. E. Knight & Son, 621-623 King Street. Va., May 6.—The Alexandria, Va., May 6.—The automobile fire apparatus, while responding to an alarm of fire at 11 o'clock last night, collided with a Southern freight train, at Alfred and Wilkes streets. Several fire-men were slightly injured and

men were slightly injured and narrowly escaped death. The mudguard and ladders of the fire engine were damaged.

Miss Margaret Pattie Finks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leveritte Finks, this city, and Charles B. Balley, Winston-Salem, Charlie didn't stop to ask the reason why. He just waded in.

The fight was on Third street and charles B. Balley, Winston-Salem, everyone in that neighborhood was severyone in the compound of the compoun N. C., were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, 814 Prince street. The ceremony was perform-ed Rev. L. F. Kelly, of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride was

Catholic Church. The bride was gowned in white Georgette crepe, and wore a corsage bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by Miss Irene Pulman, this city, and the bride-groom had for his best man, his brother, Frank Balley, Winston-Salem, N. C. Only the immediate relatives of the families represented attended the wedding. A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Balley left for Atlantic City and New York, where they will apped their hopeymont.

John G. Fiel, who was employed at Camp Humphreys, Va., and who was arrested several days ago while at that camp because it was alleged he had violated the espionage act, was acquitted today followpreliminary hearing before United States Commissioner William P. Wools. It was alleged that Fiel had made dislayal remarks about President Wilson. The accused emphatically denied the charge.

"Are you sure you didn't threaten to cut her throat?" the court asked Lawrence Wescott, charged with a breach of the peace by Hattie, his wife.

they will spend their honeyn

Dr. George Sauvage, Ph. D. C. S. C., a French lieutenant, who has just returned from the Western "You must have a peculiar sort just returned from the Western theater of war, formerly a professor at the Catholic University of America, was a guest yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Academy here. Dr. Sauvage was in Paris on Good Friday when the Germans bombarded a church. He reports having had a narrow escape from being a prisoner of war, his unit being ordered away from

territory which two days afterward ready to accommodate her and chop off her head.

For more than three years Dr. Sauvage has been on the firing line with French and British troops and was decorated for distinguished bravery by both France and England.

There had been some bad blood between the two for sometime, it appears, and Hattie apparently had reason to believe that Lawrence would be only to glad to see her

Dr. Salvage expects to deliver an Academy within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw, wife of Philip M. Bradshaw, dropped dead at her residence, 512 King street, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Heart trouble is her death. The deceased was decending the stairway of her residence with some butter and milk to put in the refrigerator when she fell deed.

Charles H. Keith, 65 years old. a re-tired manufacturer, died yesterday at his residence, Lorton, Fairfax County.

The deceased was a refux County.

The cop went—and after the cop we The deceased was a native of Vermont. The body was shipped by Un-

The funeral of George R. Iden took place this afternoon from his late residence, 1301 Duke street. Services were conducted by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace P. E. Church and burial was made in Bethel Cemetery. Members of Alexandria Council. No. 5. Order of Fraternal Americans, attended.

It wasn't anyone but Jim Forsystem of front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her system of the front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her system of the front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room and Amelia West was sitting in her front room.

It was too uncomfortabe for either of them to finish their naps. They dressed and went out—and met two had a glorious time together.

Away down the street Jim saw two opps coming, and he was sober enough to know that he would be nabled.

So he ducked into the first house bors poked their heads out of the first house between the first house front room and Amelia West was sitting in her system.

Andrew Jackson Davis died last

C. B. Durrett, of Fredericksburg.
Va., reports to the police that his pocketbook containing \$18\$ was stolen from him while he was a passenger on a northbound steam train this afternoon. Three men were taken in custody by Policeman Roland and custody by Policeman Roland and committed to jail for five days for investigation.

A total of about \$100 was collected in fines and collateral in the Police Court today by Justice Thomp

31aMc.; 2%a3 pounds, 28aMc; turkeys, nearby Jlazic: 2%a3 pounds, 26aNc: turkeys, nearby, dry-picked, fancy, 38a@; fair to good, 25aNc; Turkeys, Western, dry-picked, fancy, 37aNc; fair to good, 25aNc; turkeys, old toms, 36aNc; common, 30. Squabs, don, white, 11 to 12 lbc, pounds and over, 30aNc; smaller sizes, 25aNc, pounds and over, 30aNc; smaller sizes, 25aNc, per dozen, white, weighing 11 to 12 pounds, per dozen, 15f.55; white, weighing 9 to pounds per dozen, 15f.55; white, weighing 8 pounds per dozen, 5aNc, 5aNc,



RUDOLPH PERKINS

them from fighting. But-Charlie Ross did and he is very

enjoying it until— Charlie bobbed

Then the Mitchell woman got him in the collar and chocked him while the Wilson woman pulled at his

Twasn't the Rasor, He Said. "Jedge, ah was shavin' mahseff Sunday mawnin'. Ah hears mah wife say somefin about being tired ob livin'. Ah tole her she was fool-

Lawrence Wescott, charged with a breach of the peace by Hattie, his wife.
"Mah razor ain't sharp enough for

According to Hattie's story, she had a headache that morning and a nar-remarked offinand that she would

And Lawrence, she said, was newly registered for the draft should be placed at the bottom of the list

reason to believe that Lawrence would be only to glad to see her "croak." Consequently, when she made her careless remark (to herself) she got scared and thought her husband would sure enough hurt her. Lawrence denies he said any-thing. He hasn't had a chance to talk since he got married, he says.

few minutes afterward her body was found by her sister, Mrs. Nannie E. Schafer. The deceased was a Miss Murry and is survived by her husband, hill one down to where one of Philip M. Bradshaw, a well-known shoe merchant.

Three dozen excited women and children rushed up to a cop the other day on H street, and asked him to come down to where one of them lived and arrest a murderer. The deceased was a missing most of the magging mother-in-law and unsympathetic wife. man armed with a big pistol unsymp

Andrew Jackson Davis died last night at his residence, Prince and Fairfax streets. The deceased was a baker by trade. He is survived by his wife.

C. B. Durrett, of Fredericksburg. Va., reports to the police that his pocketbook containing \$18\$ was stolen from him while he was a passenger on a northbound steam train this aft-

50-50 LEFT ALONE

Sends Protest to Congress Against Any Changes.

Congress in violation of the "halfand-half" principle was contained in a resolution passed by the board of No sensible man will step in between two strange women and try to stop Trade, at its regular monthly seedirectors of the Washington Board of board was directed to send copies of

the resolution to members of the bership on the board: C. T. Kings-bury, N. D. Hawkins, W. Pearce Rayner, George H. Runster. H. C. Stewart, E. A. Rule, and Michael P. Bazzuro.

Charile bobbed up and stopped the Performance. He would be a hero, he from the Highways Industrial As-The directors endorsed a resolution would (not).
The two women stopped a minute and stared at him.
Then the Mitchell woman got him between Gettysburg and Washington. William Clabaugh, chairman of the shad-bake committee announced that the ticket sale for the annual shadbake at Chesapeake Beach, Saturday, May 18, would close May 13, the number of tickets being limited to 600. ber of tickets being imman of the Charles F. Crane, chalrman of the souvenir committe announced that nirs, which would be presented those participating in the outing.

DRAFT THEM NOW IS SENATORIAL VERDICT

Conferees Agree on Report

Senate and House. drafting men who have become I years old since draft day, June 5, 1917. Half a million men would be draftable under this bill.

When the Senate originally passed the bill, it provided for exemption of divinity students. The House struck this from the bill, but the conferees between the two houses , she have reinserted the clause. It will
and be necessary now for the House
would
either to accept or reject this.
Conferees agreed that the boys
newly registered for the draft should

a good humor-but she failed terly.

They had some words and John threw his wife on the floor—only to have his mother-in-law inter-

daughter because she thought a murder was coming off. And for her trouble she got hit in the neck—and put out of the

fight. John's little daughter reached under the chiffonier and grabbed a pistol and threw it out in the yard,

where John couldn't get at it. It wasn't long before he was sole master of his house.

Even so-the court went shead and fined him \$20 anyhow

minutes' search he dragged out a At haif-past four Sunday morning man, with a pair of shiny bicycle handle-bars in his hand.

It wasn't anyone but Jim For- Jerome Taylor was sitting in his Jerome Taylor was sitting in his

So he ducked into the first house bors poked their heads out of the

got \$25 he is in for a whole month.

The Old, Old Story.

Last Saturday afternoon John
Gale, who works in a sausage factory, came home a little under the

hold hands with Amelia and shout his And after going through a period love in her ear, he is going out in of seasickness, he got awful cross. the country because it cost them the wife tried to coax him into each in the city.



