RIEF BITS OF NEWS

"BUZZARDS OF THE WORLD ARE GROUPED AT PARIS."

New York, June 3 .- Declaring that the "Buzzards of the world are grouped at Paris," Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, returned delegate of the "Irish race in America," to the peace conference sounded a call to the millions of Irishmen in the ccentry to "educate our fellow Americans" to the "danger" in the United States "binding herself to

VANDERLIP RESIGNS TO ENGAGE IN "USEFUL WORK"

New York, June 3.-Frank A Vanderlip, for ten years president of the National City Bank, one of the country's greatest financial institutions. resigned today, according to his own statement, to take a vacation and to "do useful work."

"All I can say is that I have resigned," Mr. Vanderlip replied, to questioners. "I am going to get acquainted with my children and take a long vacation without any date at the end of it and I am going to do wasful things. I intend payorthe. useful things. I intend, nevertheless, never again to put myself under National City Bank."

The retiring financier said he would spend a month or six weeks in a speaking tour after which he would take his children west for 'a good vacation

Mr. Vanderlip said he was leaving the bank with "the warmest friendly directorate and himself. Mr. Vanderlip became president of the National City Bank in 1901.

He assumed the presidency of the institution eight years later.

trial and civic organizations and the author of several volumes on finance and economics. He is 54 years old. the senate-

CO-ORDINATING FINANCE OF U. S. TO AID EUROPE.

New York, June 3.-Initial steps in the direction of co-ordinating the text. financial and industrial resources of the United States for extending credit to European countries were taken at an informal meeting of 20 executives from the largest national banks, trust companies and private banking houses in this city at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. today.

CAPTURED U-BOAT WILL CRUISE UP MISSISSIPPI.

-New Orleans, June 3.-The UB-88, one of the five German submarines surrendered to the United States, will leave New Orleans Friday on a cruise up the Mississippi river to St. Louis. On its return from St. Louis the U-boat will make a trip through the Panama canal to

WOMAN ELECTION JUDGE IS CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Chicago, June 3 .- Fourteen election officials, one of them a woman judge of election, were indicted today for alleged frauds in counting the vote in two wards at the election last November.

PENNIES IN BIG DEMAND; MINT WORKING OVERTIME.

Washington. June 3.- Every mint in the United States has been put to work by Director Ray Baker turning out one-cent pieces in an effort to keep pace with the enormous demand for this coid. By instituting a 24-hour day, the output has been pushed to 90,000,000 cents a month.

THREE WOMEN TESTIFY FOR HENRY FORD IN LIBEL SUIT.

Mount Clemens, Mich, June 3 .-Three women, wives of soldiers who joined the colors for service on the Mexican border in 1916, testified today for Henry Ford in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. They were Mrs. Mabel Richards, Mrs. Floyd Bertraw and Mrs. Gertrude Baker.

Mrs. Baker, admitting on cross-examination that she had lied to get her husband out of the army under the dependency law, asserted that the ends of justice sometimes required a lie, and added:

'Unele Sam doesn't always tell the truth either." The husbands of each of the wom-

en were Ford employes and two of them testified that they began to receive relief payments from the Ford Educational department about a month after mobilization of the

98 DEGREES OF HEAT IN BOSTON AND SCRANTON, PA.

Washington, June 3 .- Temperatures of 98 degrees, recorded offi-cially today at Boston and at Scranton. Pa., marked the high points in the first hot wave which has overspread the east and middle west president to know that those people since last Friday.

NAVY'S NEWEST DIRGIBLE PASSES OVER WASHINGTON

Washington, June 3.—The navy's new dirigible, C-8, en route from the naval air station at Akron to Cape May, N. J., where it will be placed service, passed over Washington at 1:50 p. m. today, having made the llight over the mountains at a speed of 47 miles an hour.

The C-8, which has just been completed at the Akron station, is non-rigid airship of the largest Austrian Delegates ype now built by the navy.

GOVERNMENT SEIZURE OF BOOZE AUTOS PROTESTED

St. Louis, June 3. - Protests against government confiscation of automobiles carrying liquor into "dry" states were voiced in resolu-tions propted by directors of the National Automobile Dealers' association here today.

The leading members of the mission to supply the municipal ice at the leading members, carrying 60 city building, fire stations and else-

After cars have been seized, they either are sold or destroyed, the resolutions state, and this procedure

Similar cases are pending in Colorado, Washington, Virginia and Dr. Renner probably will rethe price of last year, despite the California it was said.

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By Mail (1 year). Daily, \$4.56; Sunday, \$2.50; TWO CENTS.

Unsettled, with showers probably; not much change

THE WEATHER:

in temperature.

ND OF ANARCHISTS

"The league of nations, in my humble judgment, is devised for the preservation forever of the British empire as it stands today," Mr. Ryan said.

Representatives at Paris Senator Says, But Withheld From Senate.

feelings" prevailing between the Lodge chairman of the senate for indictment, with the murder on the loose the royals. hands of business interests in New and to have left him to perish in the Mr. Vahderlip is a director and many, given out by an American An old English style prisoner's trustee of numerous financial, indus- representative at Paris, but with- dock had been constructed in the as of one man slapping another's held by the State department from courtroom to match the antiquated face. Then I saw the mate strike form of the indictment which used and kick Hansen and Hansen came

> bate upon the course of President Wilson and the State department re-warding publication of the treaty the morning of August 6, 1918, as overboard."

"The treaty is in New York," said Senator Lodge. "I saw a copy of it yesterday. I was offered a copy but I refused to accept it saying it could not come into my hands without being published. I heard of four copies in New York How many more there may be throughout the country I do not know. As far as I can make out the only place it is not allowed to come is the senate of th Inited States.'

Asks Origin of Copy.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, democratic member of the foreign relations committee, inquired wheth er the Massachusetts senator could tell where the copy he saw came

from "Copies were given out in Paris." replied Senator Lodge, "They found that some of them were coming to this country and it was stopped." "By whom were they given out? asked Senator Swanson.

"By our representatives there. "What representatives?"

"I presume by some of the president's followers.

The first suggestion that the reaty text was available in New York was made by Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, when a request with a bullet hole through the head. ly was disposed of. The policemen was made by Senator Johnson, republican, of California, that his resuuntil the woman suffrage amendment was disposed of by the senate. Senator Swanson asked the authority for this statement, and it was then that Senator Lodge announced he had seen the treaty Senator Swanson said an Associated Press dispatch had stated President Wilson had agreed not to make the treaty public at present, and argued that the Johnson resolution would permission of Presidente Cardenas amount to a request that the president break his word. Public at- the United States army in uniform rtaction abroad, he said, was due to enter Nogales, Sonora. This ofprobably to the fact that some one today. else had broken faith.

Wants Resolution Referred Back. Senator Swanson urged that the officials a warm welcome and imresolution be referred to the foreign mediately granted their request. The relations committee. Senator Lodge said neither the British nor the French parliaments had been given of Customs Diaz of Sonora, both of whom announced they were official copies.

official copies.

"Because Germany broke faith is newing its effort to promote friend-no reason for the senate to ask the ly relations with Mexico. president to break faith," said Mr Swanson.

"Regardless of any agreement, I assume that when the president learns the New York interests have t in their possession the president will no longer feel under any obligation to keep faith," Senator Borah

interrupted. Does Not Want Investigation. Senator Swanson, suggested that

the committee investigate. "I don't want any investigation," of the executive committee said Senator Borah. "I want the bolshevist party as follows: in New York are using it in a semipublic way for their private informa- importance. During the last few

"If the president made an agreement not to give it out, there is no have decided to take Petrograd and reason now why the president the Finnish and Esthonian White shouldn't advise us of that fact, if Guards are moving against them. it is a fact. If it is true that copies have gone into the hands of special brought about great demoralization interests, I think the president in our ranks. Every minute counts would feel relieved of his agreemen: All of us must rise to defend the and give us the treaty."

Leave St. Germain With Peace Treaties pay the same price this summer as they did last year, 50 cents per 100

St. Germain, June 3.—Dr. Karl that a price of 60 cents was practicmission, accompanied by three of weeks ago. On this basis all bids copies of the allied peace treaty in where was contracted for at 50 cents German, French and Italian, left St. per 100, all of the bids being iden-Germain for Paris at 6:15 o'clock tical. has been upheld by the United this evening. In Paris they will take States circuit court of appeals for a train for Innbruck, there to meet to have been due to the action of

Iowa Boy Tells Fiendish Tale of High Seas That Recalls Kidd's Brutality 13 NJU

Testifying Against Skipper Pedersen and His Son, Charged With Murder of Seaman They Drove Overboard by Cruelty, Cabin Boy Recites in Detail Circumstances Leading Up to Tragedy.

New York, June 3.—Seafaring of the sort that flourished the early eighteenth century, when a foremast hand was virtually a slave and his brawny skipper, armed with a belaying pin, his undisputed master, was described in federal court here today by John W. Campbell, a 22-year-old high such an executive load as that at the Treaty Given Out by American school boy of Maquoketa, Ia., who answered the call of the sea and ran away from home to ship with Skipper Adolph C. Pedersen as cabin boy on the antiquated barken-

MUTILATED BODY WINNIPEG POLICE

OF AMERICAN IS TO STAY ON DUTY

FOUND IN MEXICO DURING STRIKE

Report of Killing, Sunday, of Promise to Co-Operate in

Miguel Otto Confirmed by Every Way to Maintain Law

f the killing, Sunday, of Miguel tion was poured on the turbulent

Otto, an American, by Yaquis, near sea of industrial unrest in Winnipeg

La Colorada, Sonora, was confirmed today and efforts to forestall possi-

stripped of clothing, mutilated and The local police problem seeming-

Onto had been making his home promised to remain on duty during

today when Otto's body was found ble rioting were continued.

Pedersen and his son, Adolph, mate already on deck. Washington, June 3.-Senator of the Puako, in an old-fashioned eign relations committee, told the high seas of Axel Hansen, a seasenate today he had seen in the man. They are alleged to have the sail. He then came down and ances involving 13,000 employes of

The statement caused a sharp de- of hanging on a public gallows. Campbell was asked to recite what the starboard side, near the stern, he

> Town, South Africa. "I came on deck at 4 a. m. to moment later Skipper Pedersen apstand watch," Campbell began. (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Discovery of Corpse With

Bullet Through Head.

which he had left on a hunting trip

Acting under istructions from Washington, Col. Earl Carnahan,

commanding the military subdistrict

of Nogales, accompanied by Collector of Customs Charles T. Hardy

and former Mayor Wirt G. Bowman

of Nogales, crossed the internation-

al border yesterday and obtained the

of Nogales, Sonora, for officers of

ficial announcement was made here

The presidente gave the American

visitors also were received by Gen-

Demoralization on

of the executive committee of the

"The Petrograd front, until recent-

was for us a matter of secondary

days the situation has changed en-

tirely. The enemies of belshevism

"This unexpected attack has

No Advance Made in Price

Ice users in Council Bluffs will

pay the same price this summer as

pounds. This was not the original

the Petrograd Front

Bolshevists Fearing

Campbell was the first witness for Jack Joe, Henry Riley and Hansen the government which has charged were in the same watch and were

> "The captain's son, who was in charge, told Hansen to go aloft and "Hansen went aloft and loosened

Slipped and-Overboard. "Suddenly I heard a sharp sound to carry the penalty upon conviction racing down the deck with the mate close behind him. - When he got to

garding publication of the treaty the little vessel clipped through the treaty is in New York," said waves with all sails set for Cape ran to the wheel and ordered Jack to bring the ship about, but a Joe to bring the ship about, but a

and Order; Labor Out

in Vancouver.

the strike there was imminent; pa-

rading by strikers and strike sym-

stood tonight that the principle of

collective bargaining was outlined

Walkout at Vancouver.

in both settlement proposals.

Riots Among Automobile Company's Employes Culminate in Fatalities; Mayor Wires Governor for Troops.

Toledo, O., June 4.-Two men were dangerously wounded in a riot weredangerously wounded in a riot growing out of the labor disturbthe Willys-Overland automobile company. The victims, presumably dle employes of the company, were killed by discharged soldiers who are guarding the plant. The killing was the culmination of three riots today and tonight that resulted in injury to thirteen persons.

The killing occurred in front of a fire station near the automobile plant, where a discharged soldier a woman companion; had sought refuge from a threatening

Soldiers Answer Calls. Calls for assistance brought two motor truck loads of soldier guards from the automobile plant. When

they arrived one of them fired a pistol into the air. The guards then fired their rifles and pistols into the Mayor Schreiber at 1 o'clock

announced he had applied to Governor Cox to send troops here and that he expected the governor would comply. The house adjoining the mayor's was stoned and its windows smashed presumably by sympathizers of the idle automobile workers. who apparently mistook the home for the mayor's residence.

Mayor Wires for Troops. Colubus, O., June 4 .- At midnight last night, Mayor Cornell Schreiber of Toledo wired Governor Cox say-Nogales, Ariz., June 3.-The report | Winnipeg. June 3.-Oil of media- Toledo."

The mayor said all available dep-

sage, said he would inform the the Germans strongly object. It is out troops and that all it can do is with a Mexican family at La Colo- the present trouble and co-operate to request the government to lend for the text be allowed to go over rada. His body was discovered a in every way possible to maintain soldiers. He said he would not short distance from their camp. law and order; word was received make this request until he had confrom Toronto that a settlement of sulted the governor, who is is said to be out of the city

Mr. Morris said he thought there pathizers came to an abrupt end were 3,000 troops at Camp Sherwhen more than a thousand returned man awaiting discharge, who probsoldiers decided not to participate; ably would be available. an officially sanctioned parade of re- At 1 o'clock this (Wednesday)

turned soldiers, who have not ap- morning Mr. Morris said he talked views regarding the answer to the proved the methods of the central with Mayor Schreiber at Toledo on strike committee, was tentatively ar- the telephone. He said the mayor ranged for tomorrow, and executives told him rioters had driven him of the railway brotherhoods acting from his home by threats and that and experts. Their role will be that as strike mediators have succeeded he was under guard in his office at in obtaining proposals of settlement | the city hall.

The mayor told Mr. Morris that both from the metal trades council no attempt would be made to op-erate the plant today. and Winnipeg industrial employers. While the negotiations conducted by the brotherhood mediators have

been strictly secret, it was under- Petitions Asking Vote on Prohibition Stolen

Scattle, June 3.-Several signed petitions which were ready to be Vancouver, June 3 .- Westward submitted to the secretary of state tides of strikes reached the flood at asking for a referendum vote on the Vancouver today when nearly every state's ratification of the federal branch of organized labor except prohibition amendment, have been men employed in public utilities quit stolen, an attorney representing the work shortly before noon in com- California Grape Protective associa-

ASQUITH GIVES LIE TO FORMER ARMY LEADER Replies to Criticisms of Viscount French Who, in Book,

Charged Inefficiency.

in a speech today to critcisms by Viscount French, first commander the British forces in France, in his book concerning the government the early days of the war, said that prior to the visit to France of Earl Kitchener the intended movements of Lord French had filled the cabinet with consternation.

The movement, Mr. Asquith added, would have had, in the judgment of the cabinet, the effect of leaving the French army in lurch in the moment of supreme need. This consternation, Mr. Asquith declared, was shared by the French government.

In reply to the charge of Lord French that he was not supported by the government in the supply of munitions, the former premier read a letter he received from Lord French at the time of the formation of the coalition government. In the letter Lord French said:

"I am sure that in the whole his tory of the war no general in the field has ever been helped in a difficult task by the head of his government as I have been supported and strengthened by your unfailing sympathy and encouragement."

May Accept German Proposal to Pay Indemnity of Hundred Billion Marks: Other Refers to Coal Mines in Silesia.

the German peace terms, one territorial and the other financial, are hope of a vote today Chairman being considered by the Council of "Send troops immediately to Four, it became known today.

The financial question is the posuty sheriffs had been sworn in but sibility of the acceptance of the Gerthat he was "unable to cope with the situation."

Charles E. Morris, secretary to would involve dissolution of the althe governor, who received the mes- lied financial commission, to which mayor that Ohio at present is with- understood that this proposal has strong support in certain quarters The second proposal is for a plebiscite in Silesia and a guarantee to

> Silesian mines. Experts to Prepare Answer. Experts of the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy, on the invitation of the American peace commissioners, are expected to meet as soon as possible to exchange

German counter-proposals. * President Wilson conferred today with the American commissioners of mediators

Great Britain favors a number of concessions while France remains firm in her stand to make no con-It is believed that as a result of the steps taken today the reply to

the German proposals will be ready within 48 hours. It is understood that the Americans are not averse to minor concessions, but not to the extent fa-

vored by the British. Won't Sacrifice Territory. Berlin, June 3 .- Rumors in circulation in Germany that it is willing to sacrifice parts of German territory threatened by the peace terms if the counter-proposals are accepted, are denied by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, in an interview with the Versailles correspondent of the National Zeitung.

The head of the German peace delegation asserted he was eager for a better opportunity to convince the allies of Germany's honesty and honor than was offered by inter-changing notes.

Formation of New Rhenish Republic Is Termed Treason

Berlin, June 3.—The German armistice commission has handed Marshal Foch a note for the allied powers protesting against French support of the proclamation of a this morning he had not recrossed Rhenish republic as high treason and the search for him was con against the empire and complaining fined to Council Bluffs. of Colonel Pinot's threats and action at Wiesbaden. The note con- Hoover Says Europe Needs "The action on the part of the

sharpest contradiction to the arlegally undertaken. The German In response to Dr. Dorten's no man chancellor, Philipp Scheide-

POLIÇE BENDING **ENERGY TO** FIND TERRORISTS

London, June 3.—Herbert H. Asquith, who was British premier at
the outbreak of the war, replying

Each of Eight Cities Visited by Destructive Bomb Agents Thoroughly Combed for Suspects by Secret Service and Federal Operatives; Philadelphia Believed Headquarters of Nihilist Group.

> Washington, June 3.-Investigation of the bomb explosions in eight cities which were intended to kill public men has convinced secret service chiefs here that the outrages had a commonsource and that they probably can be classed as an unsuccessful attempt on the part of a still unknown anarchistic group to resume a campaign of terrorism begun with the May Day attempt to deliver a series of infernal machines through the mails out of New York.

Chairman of Suffrage Committee Insisted on Holding Senate Until Outcome of Bill Determined.

nents, and by discussion of the explosion in several cities. peace treaty. The resolution was made unfinished business and it is believed that before adjournment comorrow the last roll call will be reported, with adoption apparently

Paris, June 3.—Two changes in which was adopted by the house two weeks ago, 304 to 89, gave up Watson of the senate woman suffrage committee announced that he would insist upon holding the senate in session tomorrow until the

final vote was reported. Senator Watson spoke less than minute in favor of the resolution. Senator Lenrott, republican, of Wisconsin, also urged its adoption Senators Reed of Missouri and Underwood of Alabama, democrats, and Borah, republican, of Idaho, made the principal address against the measure.

The senate rejected, 58 to 12, ar Germany of a coal supply from the amendment by Senator Harrison democrat of Mississippi, limiting benefits of the proposed equal franchise to white citizens. An amend ment by Senator Underwood, left pending when the senate adjourned provide that popular state would conventions instead of state legis latures should act on the proposed addition to the constitution. Speakers against the resolution

took as their argument that the franchise measure would abridge state rights and impair popular government. Senator Lenroot, in replying to Senator Borah, denied that and asserted that it would be promoted instead. In opposing the resolution Sen-

ator Reed denounced it as an "outrage upon our form of government. "It is as undemocratic a thing as ever was attempted," said the Mis-

Young Girl Robbed, Throttled, Assaulted, by Negro in Bluffs

Ida Terp, 20, was assaulted and robbed by a negro at 11:10 las night near a schoolhouse at 721 Willow avenue, Council Biuffs. Miss Terp was on her way home when a large negro accosted her she told police, throttled her and dragged her into the school yard. Miss Terp told the police that he assaulted her. The negro took \$20 from Miss Terp's purse and left her ying on the ground. The girl lives at 307 South Eightl

street, Council Bluffs. A negro answering exactly the description of Miss Terp's assailant the toll-taker there. At 1 e'clock

Large Amount of Wheat

Paris, June 3.-A preliminary survey of the import necessities of Eumistice conditions and represents rope, except Russia, shows that the the grossest violation of obligations area will need 700,000,000 bushels of head of the allied relief organization, said in a statement issued today. The export surplus of wheat States at 470,000,000 bushels.

Washington police today devoted their efforts to reassembling frag-ments of the man who was killed

General A. Mitchell Palmer's home while attempting to plant his cargo of explosives. Mr. Palmer himself dismissed the incidents today as "utter failure to terrorize the country and stay the hand of the government," which purpose he ascribed to the authors of the outrages. Police at New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newtonville,

iast night at the door of Attorney

Mass.; Boston, and Paterson, N. J. were engaged in the widespread Detectives were sent from Washington to the first two named cities in order to connect up opera-The hat of the Washington bomb

Washington, June 3.-Final action planter, purchased in Philadelphia, n the senate on the house resoluion for submission of the Susan B. plosives had been sent out from Anthony woman suffrage amend- there. Another connecting link in ment was prevented today by de- the view of authorities here, was the similarity of the anarchistic handpate, principally by suffrage oppo- bills found near the scene of the

Think Two Bombs Exploded.

Government experts on explosives, after surveying the site of the ex-plosion here and the partially demolished dwelling, came to the conclusion that two separate bombs exploded, probably when the man carrying them tripped over a stone step at the entrance

In both houses of congress, memhers began the preparation of measures providing new and severe penalties for convicted perpetrators of such crimes. References to the outrages were made during debate in

both houses. Curious crowds filled the side alks and streets for a considerable listance around the Palmer resi-lence in Washington's fashionable northwest district all day and police were forced to rope off and guard he arca.

Attorney General Palmer and nembers of his family took up temorary residence with friends. Mr. Palmer personally directed comnencement of repair work today. Postmaster General Burleson, in a

tatement tonight referring to pubished reports that he had received nonymous letters threatening him with attacks, said like all public men he had received anonymous letters but at no time had paid the slightest attention to them, not even referring to the inspectors division for investi-

"The outrages of last night," said Attorney General Palmer, in a formal statement, "indicate nothing but popular government would suffer the lawless attempt of an anarchistic element in the population to terrorize the country and thus stay the hand of the government. This they have utterly failed to do. The purposes of the Department of Justice are the same today as yesterday. These attacks by bomb throwers will only increase and extend the activities of our crime-detecting forces. We are determined now, as heretofore, that organized crime directed against organized government in this country shall be stopped."

> Secretly Working Hard. New York, June 3.—Working be-hind a close veil of secrecy, police and federal agents were bending (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Asks Drastic Action of Committee on Daylight Saving

Washington, June 3.-Repre sentative Mondell, the republican floor leader, asked the house interstate commerce committee today to report the bill repealing the daylight savings act without recom-

mendation. The request was opposed by members of the committee who declared such action would be a "reinquishment of their delegated rights." Representative Webster. epublican, of Washington, declared the republican floor leader "had no right to make such an unusual re-

quest. Opponents of the daylight saving act made another unsuccessful effort today to include in the 1920 agricultural appropriation bill an amendment providing for the repeal

of the act. Opponents of Prohibition Open Western Headquarters

Chicago, June 3.—Western head-quarters of the Association Opposed to National Prohibition opened today following a conference of representatives from nine middle western states.

pliance with the general strike order tion, which is directing circulation of the trades and labor council. of the trades and labor council. Wild Scenes on 'Change Omsk, June 3.—A bolsevist radio dispatch from Moscow dated May 24, gives the text of a proclamation When Call Money Goes To New Record Figures

Turn Over More Than Two Million Shares of Stocks, Some of Which Drop From Three to Twenty Points; Break Follows Weeks of Abnormal Prices.

New York, June 3.-The stock tonight that another so-called market experienced today one of the wildest sessions the exchange has waldest sessions the exchange has bride" boom. of Ice in Council Bluffs

ruptedly until the close.

ride" boom.

An advance in call money rates rying quotations steadily upwards. Rhenish republic as high treason.

The rate on industrial collateral against the empire and complaining after noon to 11 cents, a new high rose to 10 per cent late yesterday, figure since the establishment of the but this circumstance did not deter federal reserve banks, precipitated a professional traders from continued cludes: sharp break in prices, the swelling speculation and this afternoon sevintention, however, for it is asserted stampede continuing almost uninter- eral of the leading banks called French occupation authorities is in Some of the stocks which have quick advance in the rate on mixed been speculative favorites dropped collateral.

There were unconfirmed reports quarters to be in a sensitive position. of the new government void,

known since the days of the "war past few months, have aided in carloans in large amounts, causing the

Several financial houses with spec-The turnover was more than ulative proclivities recently have adproved above and the sharpest of the sharpest 2,000,000 shares, 600,000 of which ded largely to their loans and have protest against this behavior. market had been declared in some and declared all the official acts estimates the exports of the United

changed hands during the final been advised by federal reserve bank hour, congesting the official report- managers to reduce these commit- tification of a republic, the Ger ing facilities to such an extent that ments on the ground that the situaa train for Innsbruck, there to meet members of the Austrian government of the Austrian government of the Austrian government of the Austrian government of the price of let was 28 minutes after the closing time when the last sale appeared on the ticker tapes.

The export surplus of wheat the mann, has ordered the procedule and rye from the larger exporting time when the last sale appeared on reached in recent weeks and the of his government for high treason the ticker tapes.