WEDDING BELLS

New Tax Ruling on Security Sales May Help Market

More Activity Predicted if Profit on Speculations Considered as New Capital by Government.

By HOLLAND.

If it be true that a new ruling has been made by the government which relates to profits gained in the sale or purchase of securities it may have a noticeable effect upon the se-curities market. Agents of the government are reporting that this new ruling means that if any one gains a profit either by buying or selling securities that profit may be considered as new capital and not as income liable to taxation. If it be new capital then it is subject to a tax of only 121-2 per cent. There seems not to be agreement upon the point whether or not a new rule of this kind has been adopted or whether if it is adopted it has been properly interpreted. But t is a fact that representatives of the government are now reporting to those who are preparing their income tax statements or whose tax accounts are being scrutinized by gov-

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esumed to have accumulated a large cudahy Packing Co.
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New York Coffee.

New Tork, March 11.—Earlier weak advances were followed by slight reactions in the market for coffee futures here today. The opening was 8 points lower but there was only a little scattering liquidation for over the week-end and after selling of to 3.95c at the start. Describer rallied to 3.95c. Other months held about steady around the opening figures, with the market closing at a net decline of 2 to 5 points. Sales were estimated at about 11,000 bags. Closing quotations: March, 8.80c; May, 8.85c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.55c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.55c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.55c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.55c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.95c; October, 8.95c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.95c; October, 8.95c; December, 8.95c; October, 8.95c; October

THE GUMPS --- SEE IT IN COLORA





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with him. When he happened to go

"I ought to have put wire netting

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Detected Prowler Calls

Dog 'Lookout'; Flees

A house prowler used a dog as a

yelled for his dog as he ran from the yard of the house and that the dog joined the prowler in the escape. The prowler was surprised by John David, 17, a Commerce High

school pupil, who resides at the Libal

of a hard winter."

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DISPOSITION-HEAD.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—Turpentine
—Firm, 80%; sales, 72 barrels; receipts, 150 875; cown and brifers, \$4.25 1.00 87.5; cown and brifers, \$4.25 1.00 kms.

Rosin—Steady, sales, 368 casks; receipts, 150 casks; slipments, 25 casks; college, 250 casks; shipments, 25 casks; college, 250 casks; shipments, 25 casks; college, 250 casks; shipments, 25 casks; college, 250 casks; college, 2

Omaha Grain

Omaha, March 11. Lower Liverpool cables were responsible for a break in the initial trading of the Chicago future market. After this lower range in the early trading, prices rallied on buying by commission houses and cov- Southern Coal Mine Owners ering of shorts on account of an ex-pected good decrease in the wheat visible on Monday. The bulges did not hold, each advance meeting with selling which was hard to trace. At the close prices generally are about unchanged to a shade higher than

yesterday. Receipts of wheat in the Omaha market were 28 cars; of corn, 61 cars;

There was a good demand for cash 287 unchanged.

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May	11.27	11.45	11.25	11.28	11.40
July	11.62	11.62	11.45	11.45	11,62
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May	10.00	10.90	20.85	10.85	10.90
July	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.52	10.55

Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., March 11.—Wheat—May, \$1.25%; July, \$1.10%; September, \$1.04%. Minneapolis Flour. Minneapolis, Minn., March 11-Flour-

Ohio Operators Decline to Join Wage Conference

Refuse Proposal of Secretary Davis for Joint Meeting.

By the Associated Press. Columbus, March 12.-Southern Ohio coal miners declined the taled 118 cars, against 98 cars a year for the central competitive field.

grain on the floor today. Cash wheat sold le to 3e higher; corn went at ence," a reply to Secretary Davis' 11/2c to 2c up; oats were 1/2c to 1/4c letter requesting the meeting said, up; rye was 3c up, while barley was "but they will meet with the representatives of the mine workers of

London market rushed into the same white of excited buying on the rise. In both the European market and our content to the European market and our content to bonds has been so great that observers began to grow as skeptical as they did a week aso over the rise in steriling and wheat and corn.

New Position in Bonds.

In the bond market, however, an element existed which created a position did enter. Buyers of foreign exchange that fixed their bids on calculation of what price reasonably measured certain known conditions. Buyers of wheat were yellowed up in individual safe deposit value, not been coming into market whose values had been fixed not be the relation of the sesson but the bidders for investing the bidders for in

Citizens of Town in Northern Minnesota Without Mail 22 Days

Duluth, Minn ... March 14 .-- Be cause of the inability of mail trucks to break through the only road along the north shore of Lake Superior, 200 citizens of Beaver Bay, in the ex-treme northeast portion of Minnesota, have been without mail for 22 days according to a communication from a member of the town board, by the

Duluth postmaster, The route serving this region is The route serving this region is his cousin, Solomon Owl, it was a Police said that the prowler, who hard winter. The snow was deep, attempted to rob the home of John barrel and the gun battle was on. I believe I hit him with the last shot." in the United States. It extends 110 miles north from Duluth. Mail of oats, 11 cars. Total receipts of all request of Secretary of Labor trucks serving this territory have kinds, 107 cars, as compared with Davis to meet with miners in joint been seriously hampered during the last year. Shipments to-conference to arrange a wage scale winter because of a series of severe snowstorms which left the roads blocked to vehicular traffic for weeks "The operators of southern Ohio at a time. Efforts to retain a broken schedule by dog teams have met with little success.

House Fails to Dispose of

Agricultural Budget Bill Washington, March 12. - The house failed to dispose of the agricultural appropriation bill and a final vote on the measure went over until next week. During the day amendments were adopted increasing the amounts for enforcement of the cotton future act from \$146,540 to \$175,000 and the appropriation for protection for reindeer and fur-bearing animals in Alaska from \$46,500 to \$61,000.

Omaha Produce

Furnished by state of Nebraska, de-partment of agriculture, bureau of mar-kets and marketing:

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in values and only half of the work of the successful speculator is performed when he buys at what he thinks is an unwarrantably low price. The operation will not be completed until he sells at what he considers either a fair appraisal of existing conditions, or an exaggerated appraisal of such conditions by the actual buyers.

Sales True Tests.

His realizing sales and not his speculative purchases are the true test of the market's character. When he sold ster-

tual buyers.

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His realizing sales and not his speculative purchases are the frue test of the market's character. When he sold steriling at \$4 in May of 1921, or wheat at \$1.35 in the rise of last autumn, it was soon apparent that the preceding rise had been occasioned much more by speculative buying than by actual purchases for the trade.

The coasequence then was that the steriling rate and the price of wheat simply crumbled when the stampede of speculators to realize had got fairly under the test in starling will properly be considered in the light of the 27-cent rise far endured it well. The decline of \$34 in the rate since the early weeks of January and the \$9-cent rise since last summer. Last week's reaction in the wheat and corn markets did not bring prices much below the highest level of last autumn. Whether the test is as the same than the less so now that we are beginning to exist the same than the less so now that we are beginning to exist the prices of high-grade investment bonds has been so great that observers began to grow as skeptical as they did a wheat and corn.

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SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF MEADOW MEADOW MOUSE TARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XX.

Eating a Tree. As Simon Screecher remarked to his cousin, Solomon Owl, it was a

He caught his cousin by his tail and held on firmly.

were colder. And worst of all, food became scarce. It seemed as if there wasn't a thing to eat anywhere except at the farm buildings, which Farmer Green had stuffed full of hay and grain during the summer and autumn. Many of the forest folk stole down from Blue Mountain after nightfall and visited the farmyard in the hope of getting a bite of something or other.

Even Master Meadow Mouse began to find it harder and harder to get enough seeds under the snow to satisfy his hunger. He had stored away a stock of food. But it hadnot been big enough. And that was al great mistake. Master Meadow Mouse promised himself that he would not repeat it another time. Unfortunately, all the promises in the world wouldn't give him a square meal when he needed one.

At last he went to one of his cousins who had already spent one winter in the meadow.
"This is my first winter," Master Meadow Mouse explained. "I'm run-

ning short of food, And I wish you would tell me what to do in such a case." "That's easy," his cousin ans-

wered. "Get more." And then he hurried away, for he had important business to attend to.

Poor Master Meadow Mouse ran after him. It was hard to follow his cousin through the winding galleries beneath the snow. Several times Master Meadow Mouse took the wrong turn and had to retrace his steps. But at last he found his busy cousin again.

"You advised me to get more food," said Master Meadow Mouse. "But you didn't tell me where to get it.

"In the orchard," his cousin cried, And then he hurried away again. "I wish he'd wait a moment," ter Meadow Mouse grumbled as he tore after his cousin once more. don't feel like running. I haven't had a hearty meal for days.'

The cousin seemed surprised when Master Meadow Mouse overtook him in about a quarter of an hour. "What!" that busy gentleman exclaimed. "Have you been to the orchard and back so soon?"

"No!" said Master Meadow Mouse. "I've been chasing you. I want you to tell me what I li find to eat when I go to the orchard.' 'That's easy," his cousin replied. "Trees!" Having said these three

words, he dashed off again even fastor than before. "Trees!" Master Meadow Mouse echoed. "I can't eat trees. I've never eaten a tree in all my, life. There must be something that my cousin forgot to explain. So I suppose I'll have to run after him again and ask

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith Owner of Grocery and Bandit Fight **Duel With Pistols**

South Omaha Retailer Crouches Behind Flour Barrel and Opens Fight-Gunman Routed.

Antone Savich, a grocer at 2631 Z street, fought a revolver duel Satur-day night with a lone unmasked ban-dit who had him open his store on the

pretense of buying some meat. Window panes shattered and boxes and cans crashed to the floor as the two men stumbled about in the dimly-lighted store.

With only one cartridge left in his gun Savich said he mancuvered to the front door and ran out, yelling

Bandit Appears to Limp.

The bandit, seeing Savich make his exit, ran out also and Savich fired his last cartridge. According to the grocer the man appeared to imp, but kept running, disappearing in an

saw tree after tree ruined, he was alley.
"I had closed my store when someone rapped on the door and when I asked who it was, he told around those young trees," he told his hired man. "This is what comes me he wanted to buy some meat and begged me to let him in as he had

no meat for Sunday,

Asked for Sausages. "I was not afraid as I had a gur handy in my pocket. I opened the door and as he entered he asked for some sausages. When I turned my "lookout" Saturday night, according to police.

Police said that the prowler, who back to him he ordered me to throw believe I hit him with the last shot." Savich said that he has expected to be held up and planned for the oc-

casion. Upward of \$1,500,000 is spent each week in New York City for taxi

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