## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITUATION AT HOME AND ABROAD—MARKET REPORTS STOCK TRADING IS PREDICTS BIG FRENCH LARGER BECAUSE OF BETTER WAR NEWS

Reported Victories for Allies Influence More Inquiries-Foreign Market Situation Vastly Improved. Confer on Gold Pool.

Thanks to an improvement in the Euyean war situation, due largely to the sirted victories of the allies, each day ettnesses an easing up of conditions in the financial markets, with buyers show ing a more noticeable desire to get into se trading. There is a broader disnien to buy stocks. This is apparent the increasing number of daily sales n the market here and in New York. scurities that last week could find no takers because of an indifferent demand. are now being bid higher. Quotations numtain a stability which is surprising to presument brokers, and the situation, on he whole, is considered in general good

Successful financing of New York city's oreign development of foreign ex-tre the partial collapse of foreign ex-hange, trices for which are now at he lowest level since the war began, ere is reason to believe that within spext few days the exchange market assume fairly normal proportions. government there has been one of the provement there has been one of the ost notable features of the whole finan-il situation. There still continues to eopening the Stock Exchange there conferences are daily under way be d conternation tankers and brokers and segueroment representatives looking to me carly action along this line in view recent French and English successes European battlefield. French bills are being offered in London as per cent. basis, and are reported have been taken freely at this figure. Another evidence of the improvement read is shown in the weekly return the Bank of England, which has just issued, and which gives the propor-of reserve to liability at 21.18 per This represents a gain of 6 per nt, as compared with the reserve as it and at the outbreak of the war, and increase of about 115 per cent, over The institution has added of \$600,000 to its bullion holdings, while has been a big contraction in There is a net failing off in gits of \$7,00,000. A decrease in cir-ion is noted of \$2,905,000. This finds in the contraction in trade restricted expenditures in different was a good attendance of

okers in the London financial district day but trading in securities was not Gilt-edged investment issues were as brokers are not willing to isk of advising clients because of rices. Australian mining issues some and Adelade Stock Exchanges wild be reopened on Monday and that hexchange at Melbourne would resume

Mesopolitan Water Board bills to Me of £1,000,000 were paid for. Missions were plentiful at 115 per cent. The months bills were 3 per cent. An e of £20,000 Indian Government bills

Ampeting will be held in Washington ber 15. edipoletween bankers and a special committee, appointed by the Federal Releve the foreign exchange situation. The meral belief prevails that only a small mount of this sum will be actually seeded, but the fact that it is proposed to make such a large sum available is petted to aid materially in the further As announcement from New York today said that there has been a very gar-

eral demand for the unallotted portion of the \$100,000,000 New York City six per ent corporate stock and two and three resue bonds, and that the loan aid undoubtedly be oversubscribed. taking extensive accounts of the syndicate managers as to the insure of applications, but it was made nown that subscriptions were coming in spidly from all parts of the country of also from abroad. One New York apperation subscribed for \$5,000,000, and her for \$3,000,000. At the same time Ereat many letters and telegrams were seeived at the offices of J. P. Morgan t Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., w abscriptions were taken, bidding in amounts ranging all the way

om \$00 up to many thousands. Conda (1) we signified their desire to withdraw the mer cent of their subscription for their count, to which they are entitled. accordance with the terms The agreement stipulated not more than one-half of any sub cription could be withdrawn. In order that the syndicate manmight have available for public ings at least \$50,000,000 of the \$100,-

The bonds and notes, as offered on a fi Meations, and individuals who are seek-as a safe temporary employment for their money pending the resumption of

### FINANCIAL NOTES

ng the new Philadelphia member-Investment Bankers' Association America are Cassatt & Co., From & Co., and William P. Bonbright & Co., and William P. Bonbright & Co. George W. Kendrick, 3d. a member of the firm of E. W. Clark & Co., and William West, of the firm of Henry & West, are members of the Board of fevernors of the association. The next though convention of the organization will be held in this city in Neverber. I be held in this city in November.

Felix M. Warburg, a brother of Paul M. Warburg, member of the Federal Reere and Ohio Railroad, suc-

The Legislature at Kingston, Jamaica ha increased ad valurera duties from 16 h 162-3 per cent. It also voted \$250,000 the war fund contribution of the Em-

desolutions have been adopted by the hal Association of Credit Men, in Sch a strong appeal is made for the Boration of peace among the belligerent Sas of Europe at an early moment featurion size warmly commends felley of absolute neutrality adopted

pursued by President Wilson. Banks lost to the Subtreasury vester-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 15. The market to-tay broke again, with demand sterling 1204314, cables, 4374,04.94; marks, Mc.

and French cables, \$5.195 5.11

Foreign Trade Expert Says Requests

Will Be "Simply Enermous." Restoration of peace in Europe will be followed by a big demand for American followed by a big demand for American manufactures, especially machinery, according to an opinion expressed in a cablegram received here today from Franklin Johnston, publisher of the American Exporter. The message, which was dated Paris, September 14. apparently was delayed in transmission. It read as follows:

"Business conditions here are remarkably good, considering all the circumstances, and are improving day by day. There has been an especially marked improvement this week, All shipping routes

provement this week. All shipping routes from France are open. Considerable manufacturing is still going on and exports of the specialties and luxuries which or typically French continue good.

The future demand in France for American machinery and manufactured goods of all sorts will be simply

### U. S. AFTER PACKERS

Will Sue Swift & Co. for Anti-trust Law Violation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—Assistant Attorney-General Wing has anrounced that, soon after opening of the Supreme Court, in October, he will file a quo warranto proceeding and ouster suit against Swift & Co., of Chicago and Kansas City, charging violation of the anti-trust law of Missouri,

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### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel, regular semi-annual 4 per cent, on common, payable Cetaler 1. Books close September 24, respect October 1.

Southern Utilities Company, regular quarterly 1% per cent. on preferred, payable October 1.

American Public Service, regular quarteri 1% per cent, on preferred, payable October to stock of record September 23. General Chemical of California, regular quarterly 1% per cent, on first preferred, payable October 1, to stock of record September 10.

Styles and Cash, a quarterly of 3 per cent payable October 1. Washington Water Power, a quarterly \$1.75, in able October 1, to stock of record September 12. Three months ago \$2 a share was sclared.

Hawaiian Plantations, monthly as follows: Hawaiian Sugar, 30 cents and 80 cents extra Hutchinson, 15 cents, and Paauhau, 15 cents New England Power, a quarterly of 112 per cent, on preferred, payable October 1 to stock of record September 23.

Houghton County Traction, regular semian nual \$1 on preferred, payable October 1 t stock of record September 19.

Massachusetts Lighting, a dividend of \$1.7 on common, \$1.50 on new preferred and 2 cents on new common, parable October 15 testick of record September 25.

Cincinnati Hamilton Traction, regular quarterly I per cent, on common and 11, per cent, or preferred, payable October 1.

### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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### Steamships to Arrive

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# DEMAND FOR U. S. GOODS P. R. R. WILL NOT **CLOSE GREENWICH** CREOSOTE PLANT

Other Railroads Forced to Such Action Because of War, but Pennsy Has Year's Supply of Oil.

Despite the fact that importations of recorde oil, used by the railroads in creosoting ties, have been almost entirely cut. off by the European war, causing the plants of several railroads in the Middle West to close down, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that the company has enough of this kind of oil to treat all the ties it needs.

A week before the war began, the Pennsylvania Railroad received a ship load of the dil from Germany, from which country the best brand is obtained. This was divided between the company's two creosoting plants, one at Greenwich Point and the other at Mount Union, Pa. When this supply of oil is exhausted the company will use the domestic product. The company has a large supply of ties on hand at both plants, which is now ready for treatment.

It was announced today that the creo soting plant of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, at West Denison, Tex., had been closed because the company's principal sources of supply of oil, Germany and England, had been cut off.

Annual inspection of the track of the Pennsylvania Rallroad from Pittsburgh to New York will be conducted on next Tuesday and Wednesday. General Man-ager S. C. Long and a party of 250 of-ficials of the operating department will start from Pittsburgh on a special train.

Pennsylvania Railroad, in carrying out the company's general retrenchment polpassengers stations on the Pittsburgh di-vision after October 3: Weaver's Old Stand. Brinkerton, Shoup, United, Trau-ger, Udell, Hecla, Mutual, Calumet, Rum-baugh, Mammoth, Pleasant Unity Crossing, Marguerite, Leigh, Pennsville, Cham-bers and Biddle.

Northern Pacific Railroad during the company's last fiscal year sold \$90,000 acres of land, according to Thomas Cooper, land commissioner and assistant to the president of the company. The land was principally in Washington and

A temporary injunction has been granted in St. Louis preventing five vice presi-dents of railwaymen's unions from call-ing a strike on the St. Louis Southwestern. The five conductors said that a ma-jority of the engineers of the road had voted against a strike. On next Tuesday the defendants must show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The trouble is the result of the management's refusal to reinstate a conductor who was accused of drunkenness.

ate commercial relations between the United States and South American countries, the New York Central Railroad, in conjunction with the American Express Company, will send two agents to the principal cities of South America.

### FAKE CLAIMANT FOR DAMAGES PLEADS GUILTY TO PERJURY

Given Nine Months For Bringing Suit Against Traction Company.

Seeing the futility of contesting courges attempting to defraud the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company by making a fake claim for old injuries. Frank J. Marter of Shermandale. Pa., brought his trial to an abrupt ending today in Quarter Sessions Court by pleading guilty to a charge of perjury. He was sentenced to nine iths in the County Prison by Judge

Marter, who was known under several alliases, appeared at the offices of the Rapid Transit Company last mooth, mak-ing a claim for dislocation of his right He said he had been thrown from arm. He said he had been thrown from a car at the Fifth street station of the subway. Subsequently he entered sait in the Municipal Court for \$1500 damages. An investigation of the alleged accident by Special Agent B. F. Gaskill, of the Rapid Transit Company, showed that Marter's claim was not only fraudulent, transmit has no accident beautiful property. inasmuch as no accident had occurred but that he was able to dislocate his right arm at will.

Judge Searle, in passing sentence, stated that neither the Commonwealth nor the officials of the Transit Company

"It is a well-known fact," said the court, "that the Bapid Transit Company and other such companies have been compelled to pay many false claims. The prosecution of the defendant by the com-pany officials was justifiable, as they must protect the property of the company and claims are rejected and an example made and suspicion where an honest claim is

### MINING STOCK MARKET

Trading Here Firmer With Offerings

Not Equal to Demand.
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RAILROADS' JULY EARNINGS

Both Gross and Net Show Marked Decline Compared With 1913. According to statements filed with the

Interstate Commerce Commission covering operations for July, both gross and not earnings of 168 ratiroads fell off as compared with the same month of the previous year.

The largest decrease was in gross, net being held up somewhat by a decrease in operating expenses. The average mile-age reported was 217,390, compared with

214,940 in July, as follows: Gress oper, revenue, \$243.054.120 \$10.490,70 Operation expenses, 171.577.010 9.500,11 Net ..... \$73,676,519 \$507,614

ASK MOTOR RECEIVERSHIP

Lozier Company Creditors File Bankruptcy Petition in U. S. Court. DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Three creditors of the Lozier Motor Company have filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court, asking that the company be de-ciared bankrupt. It is understood that

ing efforts at reorganization.

NO HOCKING DIVIDEND ACTION Directors of the Hocking Valley Railway have taken no action on the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. Nor-mally, this dividend would have been declared several weeks ago. Chairman Trumbull said after the meeting of the Trumbull said after the meeting of the directors in New York that he had no statement to make.

the liabilities aggregate \$2,500,000. The plant has been closed for some time pend-

BANK CLEARINGS

aponding day last two years: 1914. 1912. Philadelphia. \$22,948,231 \$25,531,742 \$28,161,098 Boston 19,909,802 23,518,485 25,914,38

# ENGLAND AGAINST INCREASE IN U. S **MERCHANT MARINE**

Controversy Over Transfer of Steamship Robert Dollar to American Registry Shows Britain's Position.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The contro versy over the transfer of the steamship Robert Dollar from British to American registry, which is occupying the attention of the State Department. is expected to be the first of many such

Great Britain is prepared to make a strong fight against the increase of the American merchant marine. In the case of the Robert Dollar, which is being held at Rio de Janeiro, pending the sattlement of the attempt to place this American owned ship under American registry. British opposition has not yet appeared. If Germany consents to the transfer, however, it is reliably reported England will refuse to acknowledge the new registry.

The State Department admits that the

English snips is causing worry. both countries refusing to recognize the September would have to permit the selzure without a protest or run the risk of becoming embroiled with either of these countries England, in refusing to permit the trans-fer of British registry ships to registry of neutral powers, will cite as authority the convention of The Haxue which pro-nibits such transfers after the commence-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18.—Merchant ships flying the flags of belligerent countries which enter Brazillan parts because of the war must be detained it til the war ends, according to the decision of

### STRAW BAIL INVESTIGATION WILL SOON BE UNDER WAY

Magistrate Call's Former Confidant Most Important Witness.

A complete investigation of conditions in

the office of Magistrate Joseph Call, par-Assistant Pistrict Attorney Rosers Tie real cause of their new specialing only witness from whem most important testimony concerning certain ball matters is expected in "Jake" Gilliam, fermer Constable and confidente of Maristrate Call.

The latest straw ball epison, originating the Calls of the Calls o The intest straw ball epidede, originating in Cail's office, came to a climax in Judge Bonniwell's court vesterday. After a prolonged hearing the Judge inequives an active of Frank Bohrer, charged with keeping a disreputable house, was a furgery. The bond had attached the signature of Isaac Friedman, a calve, of an active of Isaac Friedman, a calve, of the Maier in the canal was to inche the form of the Maier in the value was to inche the form of the Maier in the value was to inche the form of the Maier in the value was to inche the form of the Maier in the value of the Branch of Transaction at present time to externing the Judge of the form of the form

told her that Samuel Gress, a stock power, for Call had forged her husband's hame to the Bohrer bond. Gillman, white qualifying this statement to some extent. STOCKHOLDERS' PROTEST still showed during testimony before Judge Benniwell that he was ready to give information to the District Attorney

structions to have Gillman summoned to this office, and he will be questioned concerning conditions in Call's place, and a full statement entained from him lieseever I must wait until me once interviewed him before saying shat action
may be taken."

Assistant District Attorney Rogers, who
has charge of the District Attorney's
straw ball crusade, will make an effort
for get Gillman to make a statement.
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# **GRAIN SHOWS MORE** STRENGTH; STOCKS GAIN IN VOLUME

Increase of 2,150,000 Bushels Reported From Indianapolis Alone—Both Corn and Oats Open Firmer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Wheat opened quiet but stronger today, with December up % at \$1.10% and May up 1 cent at \$1.17%. The receipts in the Northwest were smaller today. Sentiment in the market appeared to be more two-sided. The very heavy receipts of both winter and spring wheat thus far this week and ccumulating stock, including an increase of 2,150,000 bushets at Minneapolis alone, have caused increased hedge selling. At Liverpool the decline in the Amer-

can markets yesterday and an easier tendency at Paris tempered the firmness prevalent there on Thursday, and opening values were unchanged to 14d. lower. The demand at Liverpool is becoming more pronounced from outside sources and countries other than North America are offering practically nothing.

Shipments from Argentina for this week were 24,000 bushels, against 104,000 bushels a year ago. The visible supply there is 420,000 bushels, against 560,000 a year ago. The stock in New South Wales and Victoria is 3,461,600 bushels, against 4,792,000 bushels last year, and in South Australia 656,000 bushels, against 1,408,000 bushels last year.

The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis nd Duluth today were 1009 cars, against 1075 cars a year ago; at Chicago, 359 cars, against 70 cars a year ago; at Winnipeg, 1164 cars, against 1148 cars a year ago. Corn opened firmer, but trade was only moderate. December was up %, at 71, at the outset, and May up 14, at 73%, but lost the advance on selling. Shipments PRESIDENT WILL VOTE from Argentine for the week were smaller than had been expected, amounting to 2,292,000 bushels, against (\$31,000 bushels a year ago. Of the week's shipments, 1,768,000 bushels went to the Continent, against 3,512,000 bushels a year ago. Prices at Liverpool were up ld. The weather in Argentina is infavorable for conditioning corn.

The visible supply in that country is

out well distributed.
Six steamships have been chartered to

English snips is causing worry.

Should the ship be taken, either or January 19.65 \*10.67 19.65 \*10.62 20 45 120 57 20 45 20 55

# DEMOCRATIC TARIFF CAUSES

Manufacturers Say Shortage of Water

restricted operations of the manufacturing plants along the Schuylkill cand-were due to lack of water in the canal, he attributed the closing of mills directpaying a higher price for raw wool than when the high protective word tariff of Republican party was in effect," said

the office of Sagaran states that ticularly bearing on alleged straw bail fiver road. Manayunk, manufacturers of shoddles and wool yarns, said that transactions, will be started today or tonot lark of water in the causi, but up-

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# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE, Fairly active and firm, with

## POULTRY

# AT PRINCETON PRIMARY

Desires Renomination of Congressman Walsh.

Wilson decided today to go to Princeton. 5,100,000 bushels, against 3,750,000 bushels a next Tuesday to vote in the primary year ago. The receipts of corn here to- election. He is especially interested in Out well distributed.

Out was former. Trade was less active. Walsh, member of Congress for the Six steamships have been chartered to take 1,500,000 bushels of oats from Ealtimore to France. December opened up 14. at 1914. and May up 18. at 521. Receipts of oats here today were 140 cars.

Trenton district, who is being opposed to take 1,500,000 bushels of oats from Ealtimore to France. December opened up 14. ber of the New Jersey Legislature in 1911. Supported the Legislature program of Mr. Wilson, who was then Governor, even though his employers had made it clear to him that he would have to seek a posi-tion elsewhere unless he voted against

In the Presidential campaign Mr. Wil-

sey City, will also go home to vote. He will accompany the President as far as

## VOLUNTARY WAR FUND

RESTRICTION OF PLANTS Best Method for Preserving Peace,

Says Efficiency Speaker, Joseph M. Adams Company, one of the largest manufacturers of woolens and worsted yarns in this community, at for obtaining international peace and mational efficiency, in a speech by Roger will will under the annual meeting of the National Efficiency Society. arbitrary taxation to keep up arma-ments, while desenting on voluntary subscriptions for maintenance of trade schools, commerce schools and other branches of industrial training. All talk

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Cranberries, Va. 276,300;

VEGETABLES

### GRAIN AND FLOUR

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## **HEALTH DIRECTOR** CALLS FOR ACTIVE WAR UPON RATS

RYE FLOUR, Steadily held, but quiet. at

Discovery of Second Diseased Animal Followed by Summons for Conference on Means of Removing Menace.

speeches. The friendship and support of Mr. Wilson won for Walsh, who had been employed by an electrical company at an partment, to issue a call for a meeting

rats, another rat was found to have swollen glands; a characteristic symptom Harte said today that the bubonia planue has not been definitely determined in the diseased rat, but inoculations of guinea page are now being made

reaction of the disease.

The meeting of the civic and trade budies will be held early next week. operation along lines of publicity and general encouragement for his campaign. "It is true that the Philadelphia public realize the importance of driving rata from the city, said Loctor Harte .today. "We have thus far discovered in the city's Parteriological Laboratory two rate afflinted with temposy and another with a ministeristic symptoms of the bubonic plante that we are embeavoring to avoid.

disease is the same and the menace is there. The leproxy-infected rats came from buildings in the city, and not from ENGLAND TO FIND PROBLEM
IN SHORT CROPS AFTER WAR
Must Make Good Shrinkage in Continental Grain Supply in 1915.

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