EMPLOYMENT PLENTIFUL IN OHIO—LOCAL MARKETS STEEL TRADE WAITS ON PRICE QUESTION

OHIO HAS EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL WHO REALLY DESIRE IT

Secretary of Columbus Industrial Concern Says Labor Is Scarce and Wage-Earners Have Money-Wage Increase Not Up to Higher Cost of Living

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 32.

P. SANDLES, secretary of the Ohio Macadam Association of Columbus, O., and A. for fifteen years secretary of the Ohio State Agricultural Department, is one of the delegates to the War Convention.

Mr. Sandles says that every one in Columbus, or, for that matter, in the State of Ohlo, who wants a job can get it at good wages, but there is no floating labor and all wage carne's seem to have money. The serious part is that the increases in wages, he says, have not kept pace with the increased cost of living, a condition which eventually leads to strikes and labor troubles. Mr. Sandles asserts that nine out of every ten strikes in the United States were incubated in empty etomachs.

The banks of Columbus generally, he says have plenty of money. The Liberty Loan caused some flurry, but the banks mer the situation by themselves, guaranteeing certain amounts rather than have the bonds sold direct to some customers who would have made indiscriminate withdrawa's. Columbus subscribed beyond her quota on the first loan, and while the next loan will need encouragement, the seople, said Mr. Sandles, must be plainly told that the Liberty bonds will be the ardstick to measure patriotism and that in any event it will cost the United States less to win than it would to lose this war,

The great agricultural section around Columbus, which is part of the great Onio plain, produces principally wheat, which this year is above the average; corn. which was bit severely by the recent frost, which did millions of dollars' worth of damage last week to Ohlo, and potatoes, which are above the average, and the farmers are getting good prices

The Ohlo farmers, said Mr. Sandles, are in a splendid position financially, with fat pocketbooks and more actual money than ever before. These farmers, according to Mr. Sandles, did not subscribe to any extent to the first Liberty Loan. but they must be compelled to take liberally of the next loan.

The coal situation in Ohio is serious, said Mr. Sandles, industries are threatened with a shortage, and unless the situation improves materially tens of thousands of homes will experience the chill of winter. The trouble is both in shortage of cars and reduced production. "Since Judge Lovett's order to rush coal to the Northwest we in Ohio," said Mr. Sandies, "have seen trainload after trainload pass us by when our own industries were threatened. Some of the Mayors of cities in Ohio have held coal trains up and confiscated the coal en route, and more of such action is to follow. The coal operators have not accepted the Government's price fixing as the farmers have accepted the price fixing for their products."

Columbus has a variety of industries, continued Mr. Sandles, the principal of which are steel, shoes and muchinery. Steel price fixing, in his opinion, will not affect the steel industries, as the price of the finished product has kept pace with the cost of the raw and unfinished product

Mr. Sandles says that he and many of his associates believe the excess profits and income taxes are a fair and just manner in which to raise funds. There is a ery, he said, that this is a rich man's war, and both these taxes if justly administared should put an end to such talk, but he believes that as this generation is fighting and feeding this war, the future generation should bear a part of the

For years, said Mr. Sandles, the tide in the United States has been "away from the farms" to store humanity in skyscrapers, flats and tenement houses. We have reduced the army of food producers and increased the army of food consumers.

In sixteen years, he says, the population has increased 25,000,000, and during that time food production did not increase by one pound or one bushel. In 1916 our food production was short by twenty-eight pounds of meat, thirty quarts of milk and three bushels of grain per capita in the United States.

"Remember in the lean days which I see coming," he said, "the farmer won" worry with meat in the smokehouse and 'taters in the barn.

"We must give less encouragement to the prizefighters and the baseball player and hotseracer and more praise and attention to the farmer's boy who will raise the best corn or the most hogs."

Grand Rapids Busy and Labor Abundant

One of the delegates to the convention is J. C. Holt, iron and lumber manufacturer and a director of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Iron which Mr. Holt's company manufactures is charcoal iron of high grade and is used largely where swedish iron was formerly used. It not only ships it all over the United States but also to England and Italy and other European countries. Mr. Holt says that labor is not scarce in Grand Rapids and his firm has no dif-

Sculty in procuring help Banks have quite a lot of money, but are working close, especially since the sale

of the Liberty bonds. They oversubscribed their quota and he believes will oversubscribe the next quota. "Money seems to be well distributed in our part of the country," said Mr. Holt. "The cost of living has increased very much and although there have been two or three increases in wages in most lines the cost of living still calls for more increases. "Grand Rapids," said Mr. Helt," is known over the world as a great furniture

center. We have an agricultural district, which is largely fruit farms, especially along the take shore. The fruit farmers are making money on account of the high prices paid by the canners. "The perry and small fruit crops were above the average, but the peaches and

larger fruit have been light on account of late frosts in spring. Our farmers also taise great crops of potatoes and beans, both of which are good. From the lumber we manufacture a number of byproducts in obtaining the charcoal for our iron. We get the charcoal, alcohol and acetate of lime, etc. "The price fixing for steel does not interest my firm," said Mr. Hoh. "as the

Government has already fixed the price of whatever of our output it requires." They have no coal shortage in Grand Rapids, but are well supplied from West Virginia and Kentucky.

Iowa Farmers Prosperous

C. G. Saunders, councilor of the National Chamber of Commerce, and attorney at law, is one of the delegates from Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. Saunders is also a firector of the telephone company of Council Bluffs and is prominent in Y. M. C. A. and uplift work generally, and director of the First National Bank of Council Bluffs. He says that on account of the high cost of material and labor building operations are at a standstill; even the telephone companies are requesting customers not to ask for extensions or installments where they can be done without, all on account of the startity of labor; and his company figures closely on new installations and where the sate charge does not justify the expense it refuses to put in new telephones. "They have nou no labor troubles in Iowa, according to Mr. Saunders.

Banks, he says, have such a volume of money as was never known in the history of the country, due to the prosperous agricultural conditions in a country 200 miles long by about 300 naties wide, which for fertility is unequaled in the world.

The products of Iowa, said Mr. Saunders, are corn, wheat, cattle and hogs. A great deal of the winter wheat, ne says, was killed and some of it was plowed in for other crops, but such farmers as didn't plow it in are reaping good crops, considering the circumsunces.

The oats crop has been the greatest known. Thirty-two pounds is the legal weight for a bushel of oats, but over the whole State of Iowa the average this year has been forty-six to fifty pounds to the bushel. If the present frost has not damaged seriously, the corn crop, according to Mr. Saunders, will be Iowa's largest by several million bushels. As for cattle, the increase has been large, as the farmers for I few years past have not killed any calves, and the hog cholera was absent. The early spring, he says, was also very favorable for raising young pigs.

Mr. Saunders thinks the price to be paid for corn will prohibit the feeding of hogs and cattle with that commodity.

Iowa, said Mr. Saunders, is not a manufacturing State; bricks, tiles and cement being the principal industries, and all are busy. .

Speaking of the Iowa farmers and their automobiles, he says that there is one omobile for every eleven persons in Iowa, a condition which no other State can boast of. He also says, in speaking of the Iowa farmer's prosperity, that the wealth of the average farm family in Iowa is \$25,000; that the farmers are installing electric plants by hundreds and using electric lights in house and outhouses; even the hogs to to sleep under electric light in Iowa, he added.

As to the coal situation, he says the Rock Island system carried 60 per cent more toul this June than in June a year ago, all soft coal. The Northwestern Railroad used all summer a low grade coal to conserve*its regular supply, but this coal is not adapted to the heavy hauling in the winter. "If we have a severe winter," said Mr. Saunders, "many will feel the acuteness of the coal shortage." Hard coal, he continued, is used only in residences, and he described the situation in this manner:

"Formerly the ore boats on the lake when they delivered their ore freight returned in ballast with coal, which was stored in great sheds on the principal ports at the western end of the lakes. This year they could make better time and bring lown more ore by not waiting for the coal, but quickly returning in water ballast. The big railroad operators formerly supplied the coal, and the independents saw their advantage and started to put a premium on their coal to Chicago and points west. I myself bought for home use this premium coal on which I had to pay \$2.50 * ton premium above Chicago prices. There are no big steres in the lake ports

"We oversubscribed our Liberty Loan in Council Bluffs by \$600,000, and as we ere the most patriotic people in the United States we will do so again. "As for the Red Cross, it was wonderful. Little towns of 1000 or 2000 population

ent in \$5000 to \$7000.

We had in Council Bluffs so many volunteers that the draft did not apply, and We have a big overflow of volunteers for the second call."

Speaking of the dissatisfaction of the farmers over the price fixing of wheat, Mr. Saunders said the farmers forget that the price is fixed for next year also, and should the war cease before that they will get the price anyway. There will be a large increase this minter in the wheat acreage of lows, as every one has taken up the slegan, "Ten never of wheat."

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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FRESH FRUITS 12.50@4.50. Apples, hearby per hamner, 50c w \$1.25. de, do, per %-bashel basker, 25c w \$1.25. Lemons, per box \$2.50@4.50. Hamans, per box, \$2.60@4.50. Hamans, per box, \$2.60@4.50. Hamans, per box, \$2.80.50. Per land, \$2.50. Per

VEGETABLES

The market was quiet and showed little shangs. Quotations White potatoes. Eastern Shore, per barrel—No. 1, \$3.55.50, No. 2, \$1,50, \$2.40, White potatoes, Itelaware and Maryland, per barrel—No. 1, \$3.55.50, No. 2, \$1,50, \$2.40, White potatoes, Itelaware and Maryland, per barrel—No. 1, \$3.55.50, No. 2, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$

CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES

BOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 22 — HOGS—Receipts, 25,000 head. Steady to mostly 10c higher. CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head. Steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 2400 head. Nearly all direct. Market nominal. NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW TORK, Hept. 22.—BUTTER—Receipts. 5721 tubs: market steady. Prices unchanged. EGGS—Receipts. 5769 cases. Market weak. Extra firsts. 48 647c. extras. 45 46c; firsts. 3046 642c. Other grades unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The feature of the foreign exchange market today was a the foreign exchange market today was a new high record for rubles on this recovery to 17% for cables and 17% for checks. These figures show an advance of % over the closing rate on Friday. On the other hand sterling showed an easier tone and was quotable lower at 4.7540 \$\pi\$. For demand. Cables were unchanged and nominal, at 4.75%. Sterling sixty-day bills nominally 4.71% \$\pi\$. Sterling sixty-day bills 4.6% \$\pi\$.4.70. These lower rates are in sympathy with the easier tone in demand. Other quotations were:

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American Screw Company Pays Extra NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The American Screw Company has declared an extra divi-dend of 1 per cent, in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 15, payable Septem-ber 28 to stock of record today.

BAR SILVER

GOVERNMENT'S LOCAL MARKET REPORTS

partment of Agriculture, Philadelphia branch, with headquarters at 200-215 In-surance Exchange Building. Bell Telephone, Lombard 717.

(Wholesale prices on large lots to jobbers.)

FRUITS PRUIN

APPLES, very few sales, per barrel (40-45 quarter pecks) Virginia Pennsylvania, Northwastern Greening A. 15.50; Tork Imperials, 81.758 4; Rome Beauty 15.50; various varieties, 81.54 do, No. 2, 22.50 83.75

BANANAS, per blanch (10-16 dozen), 80c@ 81.40

CANTALOUPES, California, per standard crate (45 melons), 31.50; do, flat crate (12-15 melons), 31.50; do, flat crate (12-15 trate (45 melons), \$1.60; do. Rai crate (12-2) melons). The Ries and the Ries (12-2) melons (12-2) m SOLD AT AUCTION YESTERDAY

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GRAPES, California, per 24-lb, crate, Tokaye,
11.50 B.10; do Malagas, 11.55 #1.60;
PEARS, California, per box 4120-175; pears,
Harrietts, 52.25 #.15.
PLUMS, Unifornia, per 20-lb, crate, Grand
Dukes, 81.55 #1.75; Grand Bukes, 81.55 #1.75; Grand

VEGETABLES BEANS, nearby, per % bushel basket (9-16 parter pecks), green, 50 WTO: do, wax, 75 8 Social lines, 100 WILTS.

BEETS, nearby, per bunch, 2 W.S., CABBARIO, nearby, per % bushel basket (12-15 heads), 35 Social di, New York, per ton, 100 W 2.

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OUCUMPARS, New York, per bushel, \$182; dills, \$2.70. nearby, per % bushet bashet \$2.00 plants, 40 \$7.50. \$2.00 plants, 40 \$7.50. \$2.00 plants, 40 \$7.50. \$1.25 \$2.23; do. hamper, \$1.55 \$2.23; do. hamper, \$1.55 \$2.23; do. hamper, \$1.55 \$1.50. \$1. 11.2501.50; do, per 100.th sack yation; Obios 12.2501.3; do, Masmachusetts, \$2.25.250; do, California, \$2.360. do, Masmachusetts, \$2.25.250; do, California, \$2.500. do, Masmachusetts, \$2.25.250; do, California, \$2.500. do, California, \$2.500. do, California, \$2.500. do, \$2.500. do,

FAVORABLE WEATHER WEAKENS CORN PRICES

Buyers Timid Because of Good Reports on Progress of the Crop

Exceptionally favorable weather conditions in the belt with predictions of higher temperatures, led to further selling of corn today and the market was weaker, with sentiment bearish. Buyers were timid, be-cause of good reports as to the progress of the crup. It was said that the new grain is being offered in the Southwest as low as \$1, and the irade was looking for a further readjustment of old and new deliveries.

December ranged from \$1.17% to \$1.17% the start, and later sold a full cent below the final price of yesterday, at \$1.17%; May was quoted at \$1.14% to \$1.14% at the opening, against \$1.14%, yesterday's last price. The receipts here today were ninetyseven cars. The market at Liverpool was firm on light American clearances and a good demand for spot. The inquiry from British millers for admixture purposes exeeded receipts. Grading in Argentina was

tone in the cash article. September opened unchanged at 58%c, declined to 58%c. December ranged from 574c to 574c at the opening, against 574c at the end yester-day. May started at 664c to 664c, compared with 60% c at the close yesterday. The receipts here today were 288 cars. The mar-ket at Liverpool was softer on freer export offers, with consumption moderate. Leading futures ranged as follows:

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NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

Big Increase in Average and Actual Loans-Surplus Larger

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.- The New York bank statement this week shows big increases in average and actual loans and gains in the surplus in both cases. Demand deposits decreased. Details follow:

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92.186.000 *1.381.000 589.707.000 5.401.000 486.952.480 *1.609.110 82.754.529 7.070.110 rolus - Decreas. *United States deposits deducted \$278,212,000. ISpecia included \$188,646,000. OUTSIDE BANK STATEMENT

OUTSIDE BANK STATEMEN
STATE BANKS
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Gold 28, 635.800
Currency, bank notes 18,955.200
Federal reserve banks 21,714.800
Deposits 549.419.600
Reserve on deposits, 101,183.700 *
Percentage of reserve, 23.4 per cent;
1 per cent.

STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES NOT

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-PENALE

ON PRICE QUESTION

Coming Conference Considered Significant-No Hope of Early Announcement

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. About the only important development in he steel trade during the last week has been the call from Washington to Judge Gary and others to come to a conference, which was held on Friday, and at which the

position of prices came up.

It is the opinion that the next metal to be settled will be steel, and the conference, therefore, was considered significant in the rade. However, no one holds out any hope hat an announcement will be made for several weeks at least. Production at the steel plants is not being

ushed, mainly because of the difficulty f getting a sufficient supply of fuel. The companies which are compelled to purchase the open market are finding many obstacles in their way in getting a proper stock of coal on hand. In the first place, the demand is unusually large for fuel, and then also the railroads

re Ending that they cannot supply the carry the which to haul it. In view of linese reumstances the manufacturer of steel annot work at capacity even if he cared to. There is some domestic buying of steel products, but the quantities taken are negligible in comparison with what was done at this time a year ago. However, it is considered likely that the user of steel will lot become active in the market until the Government announces its price and its probable requirements.

Government buying has been fairly large during the last week, among office prod-ucts taken being sheets in fairly good quan-tities. However, some big orders are being held up and are piling in the various de-partments of the Government, and a lead-ing steel trade authority states finat when these are released the market will be given a stimulus such as it has not encountered in several months. Rails for use in France are now being

delivered to the Government, and the greater part of this business has now been supplied. This has resulted in large quantities of nuts, holts and accessories being taken, with other besiness expected to fol-

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Business 10 Per Cent Above Corresponding Week Last Year

Bank clearings throughout the country for the week ended today show substantial gains over last week and the same week of last year. The total for all cities is \$5.90\$, 522.637, against \$5.692,674,894 last week and \$5.266828,961 for the corresponding week last year, or an increase of 10 per cent. Philadelphia stands third in the list at \$293,487,880, compared with \$222,414,214 during the same week last year, the is creams being \$1.3 per cent.

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Extra by Billings & Spencer Co. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The Billings .

Spencer Company has declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent, in addition to the usuat quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, nay-able October 1, to holders of record today. An extra dividend of the same amount was declared three months ago.

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LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE-Stolen, 1917, Hudson Super-Six Touring car, farlory No. 15610; Pa. license No. 26668; bedy dark blue, scratches on rear both sides, marks showing where bumper had been removed, equipped with 3 35x4; Fire-stones and 1 35x4; Wisk 1st front, Tire-rack on rear Communicate with L. A. Magas-su, 17 S, 18th at 4U. 17 S. 18th st.

AUTCMOBILE.—Stolen, 1915. Paige Fairfield
touring cart factory No. 57558; Pa. Heense
No. 19480; body dark blue, wheels black
initials W. A. P. on door; coullipsed with 8424
Useo tires throughout dent in right readoor. Communicate with Ernest I. Smith,
202 Flanders Building.

AUTCMOBILE.—Stolen, 1917. Paige Fairfield
touring car; factory No. 64488; Pa. Heense
No. 10630; body green, wheels yellow, initials
W. W. J. Jr. on door; McCord tires on reahood and Puritan tires on front. Communicate with W. Frasier, Jr. Jenkintown, Pa.

AUTCMOBILE.—Stolen, 1917. Westcott Sedan AUTOMORILLE—Stolen, 1917, Westeytt Sedan, factory No. 5760: Pa. Breens No. 228159; black body, white wheele, initials P. D. on duer, upholstered in gray, done light in celling, red streak haide left door. Communicate with Philip Diamond, 612 Bulletin Bullding. AUTOMOBILE—Stolen, 1917 Ford Roadsier; factors No. 1845288; Pa. Reense No. 226689; hody black, deep dent in door. Communicate with John A. Wilson, Landowne, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE—Stolen, Ford 1917, touring car; factors No. 1459487; Pa. Reense No. 7142. Communicate with Berke Bros., Randolph and Wood sts. DOG Found, young yellow dog, long tall, with collar; no name. M 451, Ledger Central, Lost, lady's black silk handbag, containing 2 strings of pearls, a bracelet and a gold locket and chain, also sums money, at Alastic City, either at Hotel Breakers or on the Boardwalk, Return to E. M. GATTILE & Co. (110 bits ave., New York city.)

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