## TIEWS OF NATION'S BANKERS—PHILADELPHIA COMMERCIAL MARKET PRICES

## HELPING U.S. FINANCE WAR, PROBLEM OF NATION'S BANKS

Leading Financiers Say Task Would Have Been Lightened by Early Delivery of Liberty Bonds

## BANKERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

A series of interviews with prominent bankers from all over the nation will appear for a few days in this column. These bankers are attending the American Bankers' Association convention at Atlantic City. The interviews will be based on the financial and economic conditions prevailing throughout the United States at the present time. They will be personal, and are intended to supplement, from the American financiers' standpoint, the views expressed by prominent American business men which appeared in this column last week.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 25. WTHERE are two big problems facing the banker of today," said W. B. Irvine, I president of the National Bank of West Virginia, Wheeling, W. Va. "One is best, without the least disturbance to local industries and commercial activities, assist the Government in financing the war through the sale of Liberty Bonds, and the other, how to keep the enormous deposits that are piling up in the banks, a result of unusual business activity and prosperity, invested in good, liquid, short-time assets."

Mr. Irvine, who is attending the bankers convention here, says that the deposits in the banks of Wheeling show a steady and healthy increase.

The principal industries of Wheeling are iron, steel, coal, glass and pottery, and all see busy. There have been no labor troubles in Wheeling as yet, nor rumors of trouble, and while there is a scarcity of labor, it is not serious.

"Nor are we feeling any difficulty from a shortage of coal, as in some sections and if the worst comes to the worst," continued Mr. Irvine, "the hills all around us are full of coal, which we could go out and dig; but the railroads are supplying us well up to the present.

#### Wheeling Not in Farming District

"Wheeling is not in a farming district, so that the farmers' problems only touch is indirectly," he remarked. "There are some dairy farms, but not of great import-

Asked his views on the working of the Federal Reserve act, Mr. Irvine said it has a good foundation and some valuable changes could be made if the Senators at Washington who have charge of such matters would listen to reason or the consensus of opinion of many leading bankers.

As to the collections at par, Mr. Irvine is opposed to them on that basis, and says there should be some compensation, as banks are required to do so much work nothing.

Mr. Irvine is in favor of a vigorous food conservation, and expressed his pleasure at the high-class men who are volunteering to carry it out.

Regarding the sale of Liberty Bonds, he said that West Virginia had far exceeded her quota, and will do the same with the second issue.

The selective draft, in his opinion, has taken some high-class young men from Wheeling, but its effect on the labor ranks is not appreciable,

#### Wage Earners Have Plenty of Money

There is no new financing of any importance under way in Wheeling, and money

seems plentiful in the hands of wage earners in particular.

"The widespread agitation on economic problems, affecting the welfare of the people of the United States, both present and future, is the most helpful sign I see as a result of the war," remarked J. M. Hartfield, president of the Merchants' Bank and Trust Company, Jackson, Miss. "The effect is already wonderful and I believe is going to be lasting.

"Take as an example the so-called back-yard gardens and war farms." he said. "No one can conceive the quantity of foodstuffs that has been raised in this way this year. The affair started as a fad; now it is going to be a permanent institution, and it has already affected the cost of living in our part of the country.

"My own personal experience has been a revelation to me and the saving in expense surprising. The full force of the movement will come home when people take stock for the winter with pantries filled with canned stuff grown in their war

"There is more money in Mississippi than was ever known before, and it is largely in the hands of the farmers. The wages of the working class, I am sorry to say," said Mr. Hartfield, "have not kept pace with the high cost of living."

Mr. Hartfield says they have lost a world of labor-colored-from Mississippi, through the call of the North, to munition and other plants offering wages with which they could not compete.

And, he added, it is not true that this labor is coming back. As one instance among hundreds, Mr. Hartfield said, he knew a man who had been shot in the East St. Louis riots who came back, and now that he had recovered he is going north

Mr. Hartman takes a cheerful view of the situation and says the boll-weevil and floods developed into good things for the South, and he thinks the exodus of colored people will turn out the same way.

In Mississippi, besides cotton, they are now raising large quantities of food and foodstuffs, and these crops have been very successful, so that the cattle industry will shortly rival the cotton industry.

## Co-Operate With Federal Reserve

Mr. Hartfield approves of the Federal Reserve system, and says that his bank and trust company are thinking seriously of joining. At present they are cooperating with the Federal Reserve in the matter of collections at par.

Lumber is a large industry of the State of Mississippi, according to Mr. Hartfield. and is singularly prosperous on account of the Government purchases at high prices. Yellow pine is the chief product, but there are tracts of hardwood. While coal is high, no shortage is anticipated.

The second issue of Liberty Bonds, Mr. Hartfield thinks, will be be hard to place, principally through the failure of the Government to get the first bonds into the

hands of the purchasers. Except in a few isolated places, the crops in Mississippi have been very good this year. As to the banks helping the farmer directly, Mr. Hartfield says they pursue

a different system down there. The farmer gets his seed and other supplies through the merchant and the bank takes care of the merchant. Note this fact, said Mr. Hartfield with emphasis, "The South is coming, and

coming strong."

### Conditions in West Virginia

The McDowell County National Bank, of Welch, W. Va., is right in the center of the Pocaontas and New River coal fields, from which the United States Government draws its coal supply for the navy, and other purposes, on account of its high quality.

Ira' J. Rhodes, cashier of that bank, is a member of the Bankers' convention at Atlantic City, and is thoroughly posted on the coal problems in that section. He says that one trouble is the lack of cars and the other is the high wages paid

to the miners. This is in a sense demoralizing, as the men only work three or four days a week. In the last thirty days, since the price of coal was fixed by the Government, the output has been very much curtailed.

Another cause of the situation, he said, is the recent order of the Government to rush coal to the Northwest, and as it takes so long to make the return trip the result Is a still greater shortage of cars. Then, the movement of troops to the various can lonments has interfered with coal shipments.

Ordinary labor in that part of West Virginia, according to Mr. Rhodes, is paid \$2.50 to \$3 a day, and miners make from \$5 to \$8 a day. They are not organized. Operators of mines, he says, are not anxious to speed up production since the price was fixed, and he believes a higher rate will have an immediate effect on production, as the small miners have little if any profit in working their mines.

The quantities of coal taken out of these fields he estimated as follows: Shipped ever the Norfolk and Western Railway, 3,000,000 tons a month; over the Virginia Rallway, 2,000,000 tons a month, and over the Chesapeake and Ohio about 2,000,000 tons a month. Most of this goes to Hampton Roads and New England for Govern ment use.

Mr. Rhodes is pessimistic as to the result of the sale of the second issue of Liberty Bonds in his territory. He maintains a great mistake has been made by the Government in not delivering the actual bonds of the first issue so that the people who bought the moduld get acquainted with what a Government bond looks like, and the value of the advertising by those who bought showing the bonds to their neighbors, has all been lost. Then, he said, the effect of clipping off the coupon and tashing it for actual money at interest greater than some savings banks pay has all gone for nothing.

"Indeed," said Mr. Rhodes, "a most unfavorable impression has been created against the banks that sold the bonds, as many think we are holding their money and never bought them. I know," he continued, "of one case where suit has been brought over the failure to deliver."

## Cost to Belong to Federal Reserve

Mr. Rhodes is in favor of the Federal Reserve system, but says it costs the small iks too much to keep membership. He instanced his own bank with a capital of 1100,000, which costs \$3000 a year for membership, and he questions if they get it back in benefits of the system.

"The future outlook seems good in my part of the country," said Mr. Rhodes We have no labor troubles, and if the Government revises the price of coal to \$2.50

at the mine we will have a largely increased output." The biggest problems that banks and bankers have to face in the near future, alid Gustave M. Mosler, cashler of the Brighton German Bank, of Cincinnati, O., "is to find the ways and means of assisting the Government to finance the war, especially y the sale of Liberty Bonds and the education of the people who are able to buy, hat are ignorant of what a bond means. At the end of the war the biggest problem that will face this country will be the question of labor, which on account of the tion of intelligration will be very scarce. I also look," he said, "for considerable ition from the United States to Europe, and a law which will prevent such

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

CORN-Receipts 2020 hushels. Trade was slow and value were largely nominate Quota tions: Car lots for local trade, as to location-Western No. 2 yellow, \$2.2289.257, western No. 3 yellow, nominal; western No. 5 yellow, beninal; on the market was quite but steady under moderate offerings. Quotations: No. 2 write moderate offerings Quotations: No. 2 write, new, 668-604, cannot white, new, 658-654, cannot white, new, 658-654, cannot write the control of the

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER—Outside advices were stronger and his market ruled firm under light offerings and fair demand. Quotations: Western, solid-acked creamery, fairs specialis, 47c, vatra, 45, 46c; extra firsts, 43 yer seconda, 25 of mershy prints, faircy, 40c; average extra, 576, 48c; firsts, 44 grands of prints tobbing at 52 % of mershy prints, faircy, 40c; average extra rands of prints tobbing at 52 % of mershy prints. EGGS—Fine new-laid eggs were scarce and fru under a fair demand, but mattractive stock was full and weak. The quotations named a follows: Free cases, nearby, firsts, \$12.50 per asset advantant case; current receipts, \$12.50 per asset seconds, \$10.50 per case; seconds, \$10.50 per cas forced cages were remained made and the market ruled speady with demand fair. Following are the quotations: New York, full cream, fatter, June, 27c. specials higher do, do, fresh made, best, 26k graber; do, do, choice, 25% graber; do, do, choice, 25% graber; do, do, do, do, do, do, do, do, fair to good, 24% grabe.

#### POULTRY

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### REFINED SUGARS

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### VEGETABLES

Big Extra for E. W. Bliss Co.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — The E. W. Bliss Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11½ per cent, and an extra dividend of 11½ per cent on the common stock; also the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock. dend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock. This is the same common extra as was declared last June. Dividends are payable October 1: books close September 26 and reopen October 1.

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#### CORN IS IRREGULAR, WITH TRADING LIGHT

Renewed Absorption Halts De- Sharp Break Occurs on News cline, but Later Large Offerings Bring Recessions

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. Trading in corn was light today and the sarket was irregular, but heavy in the main. A great deal of long stuff was put on sale, making the tone weak. The decline was haited by renewed absorption, but offerings became larger again on the rally

There was no frost in the belt proper, but fairly severe and general frosts were noted in the northwestern States. The fact that the conference of the leading exchanges of the United States on the que-tion of changing the maximum price will not be held until October 11, had a bearish effect and effect the lower temperatures. At Liverpool the market was firm on the

low \$1.19% and the close \$1.21, compared with \$1.21%, yesterday's last price; the top on May was \$1.18%, the bottom \$1.17% and the close \$1.18 bid, against \$1.19, the final price of yesterday.

Business in oats was almost entirely

ocal. The market generally was easy, although the decline was checked at one ime. There was a general disposition to avoid the making of fresh commitments sending a settlement of September con-tracts. It was believed that stocks here are sufficiently large to relieve the Septem per position. The market at Liverpool was full and easier on export offers.

The high on September was 60c, the low 58% and the close 59% to 59% c, compared with 60% c at the end yesterday; the best on December was 58% c, the bottom 58% and the close 58% c to 58% c, against 59%c, yesterday's last price. The top on May was 62%c, the bottom 61%c and the close 61% 0.61%c, against 62%c at the end yesterday

## LOCAL MINING STOCKS

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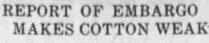
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That French Would Stop Further Imports

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 A report that the French Government had blaced an embargo against further imports of cotton led to heavy selling in the last tour, under which prices broke more than id points from the early afternoon high level. The receipt of orders campeling cotton freight room for French ports added to the nervousness of longs. Toward the close there was a partial re-

sovery, on buying for local account, in an-icipation of a bullish private condition re-port tomorrow. The market was finally steady at a net decline of 7 to 12 points. steady at a net decline of 7 to 12 points.

The strength of October was a feature at the opening of the markt this morning. That position sold 28 points above last night's close, while other months were from 2 points higher to 7 points lower, and was influenced by the strength of southern spot markets and the light stock here. Liverpool and room traders were seliers of the late months.

The early offerings were absorbed on the decline of about sixteen to twenty-one points from last night's closing figures on December and later deliveries. October sold only 2 points net lower and the relative strength of this position helped to steady later months. The main factor, however,

later months. The main factor, however appeared to be apprehensive that the tropl-cal storms would reach the belt, causing further delays in the movement if not serious damage to open cotton

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SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 26 -- HOGS-Receipts, yeak. CATTLE.—Receipts, 7000 head. Market ac-ive. Killers stendy, feeders strong. SHEEP.—Receipts, 34.000 head. Market gen-rally stendy. KANSAS CITT, Sept. 26. - CATTLE - Re-

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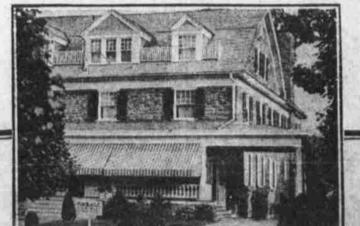
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LONDON STOCK MARKET

MAKES COTTON WEAK Gilt-Edged Section Wavers, Fearing Dearer Money-Americans Quiet

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- There was no improvement in business in securities on the stock exchange today. After hesitation at the start the markets became steadier. Details of the new Government borrowing, I was expected, would be made public this evening or tomorrow. A reduction in bank-ers' deposit rates also was looked for.

The gilt-edged section wavered because of fears of dearer money at New York Allied bonds were cheerful. Arrangements were concluded for the placing of a further batch of Russian credit bills here.

More stability was shown in Argentine rails, which had been overseld, but reports of earnings were poor, and there was no improvement in the strike situation.

Americans were quiet and virtually un changed. An improvement in revenue re-turns sustained Canadian Pacifics, Home lines were irregular. Support was given to Argentina honds on the political news. Mines and oils were mixed. Rubbers were

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