VIEWS OF NATION'S BANKERS-PHILADELPHIA COMMERCIAL MARKET PRICES SECOND LIBERTY BOND ISSUE HEAVINESS IN CORN MINING STOCKS LEAD LONDON STOCK MARKET PHILADELPHIA NEXT BIG PROBLEM BEFORE U.S. ON ACTIVE SELLING ON NEW YORK CURB Sentiment More Cheerfui and Trading MARKETS Brisk-Americans Recede Buying Orders Are Sufficiently Increased Attention Is Devoted Western and Southern Bankers Discuss Market-GRAIN AND FLOUR LONDON, Sept. 17. - Sentiment on the HEAT-Receipts, 65,834 bush, Marint dy, Quonationn, Car Jais, 10 expert ele-newerment standard immediate-No. 1 42,29; No. 1 and red. 42,21; No. 4, red. 48, No. 2, and red. 42,21; No. 4, red. 48, No. 2, and red. 42,21; No. 4, red. 48, A, 2, and red. 52,24; No. 3, red. 52,29; 7, No. 2, and red. 52,24; No. 3, red. 52,29; 7, No. 5, and red. 52,24; No. 5, and 42,13; No. 5, simular, 52,10; No. 4, 42,13; No. 5, simular, 52,10; No. 4, 42, 02; C. unfit for expert tess ins Food inflatration Grain Correspondion. White wheat inflatration Grain correspondion. White wheat Stock Exchange was more cheerful

ing-Canadian Financier Describes Dominion's "Bit" for the Allies

BANKERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

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

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27. OTTHE greatest problems facing the American banker of today, in my opinion," said M. S. Browning, president of the First National Bank, of Ogden, Utah: presisent of the Ogden Savings Bank and also president of the Ogden and Idaho Railroad company: "Is the second issue of Liberty Bonds and the labor problems of the nation. something must be done with the labor situation on the Pacific coast, where the w. W. have been permitted too long to dominate the situation. In Ogden we have not such serious trouble with labor as further west," continued Mr. Browning. "There to no scarcity of labor with us, except where they refuse to work. I think the papers give too much space to talking about the matter. There are any amount of applients for the jobs. The coal miners will work only three or four days a week, and when a number of men are engaged for work in mines or on railroads in a few days from four-fifths to nine-tenths are gone.

"Wages are so high they can afford to loaf. Ordinary labor, requiring no experi knowledge, is paid \$4 a day, and expert labor \$6 to \$7 a day. Bricklayers, for metance, have been getting \$6 a day for a long time.

"Farming, hortfculture, beet-sugar industries, copper, silver, gold and lead mining are the principal activities of Utah. Most of the farming is irrigated. Large quantities of sugar beets are raised. There is a very prollfic fruit belt, which produces enormous crops of peaches and other fruits and tomatoes. Nincteen canning netories are located near Ogden. The American Canning Company has a very large plant there. There are also good crops raised by dry cultivation. The irrigated crops this year have been away above the average; the dry-land crops, below the everage. Prices for all produce have been very high, and farmers consequently better off.

"Banks have the largest deposits on record and are doing more than their 'bit' for the Liberty Bonds and the Red Cross," Mr. Browning declared. "Money is not may, as the demand is great. Farmers are borrowing to build up their herds and nocks and to put in a much larger acreage of crops than last year."

The fixing of coal prices by the Government has not lowered the production in Ush, according to Mr. Browning. The consumption is large, but the railroads fell down and a scarcity of fuel resulted.

Beet Sugar Import and Product

"There are two very large beet-sugar companies in addition to others in Utah," aid Mr. Browning. "One of these is the Amalgamated, and the other the Utah-Idaho Company. They operate twenty factories; their output being 6,000,000 to 1,000,000 bags of refined sugar, of 100 pounds each."

Mr. Browning is doubtful if the second Liberty Loan will be taken in Utah as rell as the first. The selling teams will adopt different methods for placing it.

Speaking of the Federal Reserve act, Mr. Browning said it was a great thing or the country, but needs, in his opinion, a great deal of amending, so much that he refused to enter such a big subject unless he could cover a whole newsnaper. "I am." he said, "a good Democrat, but the faults with the Federal Reserve act

and be summed up in three words, 'John Skelton Williams.'

Canadian Banker's Views

"In proportion to population, Canada has been more heavily drawn upon for sources during the last three years than the United States," said O. A. Harper, of the executive staff of the Sterling Bank of Canada. "She has aided her Government the staff of the Sterling Bank of Canada. "She has aided her Government the staff of the Sterling Bank of Canada. "She has aided her Government the staff of the Sterling Bank of Canada." She has aided her Government resources during the last three years than the United States," said O. A. Harper, of the executive staff of the Sterling Bank of Canada. "She has aided her Government. to the extent of \$150,000,000, with a population one-fourteenth that of the United States.

Central Ontario, according to Mr. Harper, is recognized as the most important part of the Dominion.

The tendency of Canadian banks at present is toward harder money in the war future, he reported. Crops have been very good and prices higher than ever. When asked what were the greatest problems the Canadian banker faced today.

Mr. Harper replied that they were identical with the American banker's problems as the two countries, commercially and geographically, were the same, and their greatest problems were how best to assist the Allies with war funds, and raise men and foodstuffs. In Canada, Mr. Harper said, there is plenty of money for legitimate purposes.

Labor Troubles Subsiding

For some time the labor situation, was strained, but that recently some of the ammunition plants have been letting up a little and this has released some labor for other purposes, but there is no oversupply anywhere in any line.

Last year, in response to appeals, the farmers of Canada largely increased the

Large to Absorb Offerings-Improvement Not Maintained

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. Heavy and fairly influential selling caused further begviness in the coro mar-set today. While there were frosts over quite a large area weet of central last night

they were not severe enough to inflict seri-cus damage on the crop. At one time the buying offerings became sufficiently large to absorb the offerings and prices railed, but the improvement was not maintained. A scattered investment de-mand was noted. It came from conservahand was noted. If came from conserva-ive interests, who believed that the grain M. H. Starting 150 instruction of 1.013.551 offertune. The market ruled first under store per 196 a. fairly setting demand.
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The trade was less sanguine about the robability of changing the maximum price and there was a disposition to discourage bull speculation. Receipts were not large, but as the demand was not good the cash bull speculatio Offerings from the country showed a

barp decrease. The market at Liverpool vas firm on continued unfavorable strikes Argentina, and predictions of shipments of only 120,000 hushels from there for the week, against 5,416,000 bushels last year. Number 2 mixed, in the sample crowd,

was \$2.02@2.0345, against \$2.05@2.06 yes-terday, and No. 2 yellow, \$2.04@2.0445, compared with \$2.03@2.06. The best on December was \$1.2145; the bottom, \$1.2045 and the close \$1.201, \emptyset 1.201, against \$1.21 at the end yesterday. The high on May was \$1.18%; the bottom, \$1.17%; and the inal \$1.17% @ 1.17%, compared with \$1.18 at the end yesterday, Dats were steadler with trade rather

A number of September shorts cov red and offerings were quite limited. It was intimated that some export business was being worked at six cents over Decemher, but actual business did not come to ight before the seasion ended. Prospects

for smaller receipts. Standard, in the sample crowd, was 60 12 while, against 60 100 by yesterday. The high on September was 600; the low, 53 by and the close 59 by 50 by, against 55 by and the close 324 0.514, against 324 or December was 58% c if the bottom, 58% c, and the close, 58% c bid, against 58% c at the end yester-day. The best on May was 62c; the low, 61% c, and the close, 61% 661%, against 61% c, the final quotation of yesterday. Tradius furness ensues a follows: Leading futures ranged as follows:

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Report of French Embargo Not Confirmed-Commission

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

There was a recovery in the cotton mar-ket today on reports that the West Indian storm had reached New Orleans. The private cable received yesterday stating the French Government had prohibited im-

ports of the staple was not confirmed, al-though it reemed as though the French Gov-crument was regulating them. It is pos-sible ghat the regulations may be in line osden Inter Pe Houston Merritt with the step taken by the French author-ities some time ago, to limit imports of all growths to \$00,000 bales for the present Oklithott Onage H

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to Issues Promising Greater on continued favorable war news and trad-ing was slightly more brisk. The outcome of today's discussion be-tween Premier David Lloyd George and Production

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Deaths

EARER -Sept. 25. GEORGE T. EARER. used 46. Relatives and friends society and em-loces of Link-Belt Works, invited to funeral, ut. 2 p. m. 3135 N. Stillman st. Int. Holy isplichtse Com. New York, Baltimore and Subbroken Senara

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Mining stocks bankers, relative to the new Government borrowing, was awaited with interest. Rates for money were firm and the open were prominent in today's trading on the Broad street Curb, and increased attention was devoted to the issues of companies whove development work promises in-creased production. Magma was quieter market was a borrower at the Bank of England. Changes in prices in the gilt-edged secion were narrow and mixed but the underafter yesterday's sharp advance, and was traded in at 55% to 52%. Nixon Nevada was a strong feature, advancing to \$1, a tone was harder. Americans receded, Canadian Pacifics dropped again owing to the cessation of purchases by the Treasury. Reports that the strike on the railroads of Argentina would be settled and the roads would be outprated automation the shares new high record for this movement. Silver stocks were not affected by the reaction in the metal, Niplasing selling at 9% 0.9% Calumet and Jerome advanced to 2%, with buying based on the dispatch from operated sustained the shares. Home lines were quiet, but better. Al-ied bonds held well. Brazilian descriptions the president of the company giving infor-mation that the solid ore body has been reached on the drift which has been dedisplayed freah strength on the good po-sition of exchange. Industrials, especially manding most of the attention of the manbrewers, received support. Mines and rub-bers were confident. Oils were spotty. agement, and on other official statements of the character of the ore body opened up

in this movement. Jerome Verde sold at 13, 61 3-16, Mason-Valley at 612 06 and Green Monster at 13-16. Oil stocks ware quiet, with Merritt sell-ing at 35%, Northwest at 94 to 97, Okla-homa at 812 07.8% and Osage at 8% 0515. A disturbing formula of the situation A disturbing feature of the situation was the increased weakness in Bethlehem pre-ferred, which sold shortly after noon at 100%, against 101% at the opening Loss dropped from 39 at the opening. Cur-ties dropped from 39 at the opening to 36% in the early afternoon. Smith Motor sold at 3% to 2%; United Motors railled from 25% to 23%. Submarine Beat sold at 18 to 17% and the set fills for 22% to 23%. Submarine Boat to 17% and Aetna at 5% @5%.

at. 2 p. m. 3107 N. York, Baltimore and Bepulchre Cem. New York, Baltimore and Washington papers copy. BEAN. --in Constantionen, Sept 25, HANNAH H. widow of Theodore W. Bean, aged 79, Iolatives and friendes invited to funeral services, Pri. 2.30 B. m., residence of son-th-law. A. Conrad Jones, 125 E. 419, ave. Combehousen. BIOLX.--Sept. 25, KARL HELZ, Lushand of Mary A. Beiz (no. Liebort), greed 72. Retailives and friends, Archeonfraiernity of Holy Pamily Sacred Beart, Altar Societies of Which he was a member, invited to funeral. Sat. 530 S. m. 1549 N. Latingow st. Requirem mass St. Pater's Church 10 a. m. Int. Most Holy Redminner Cem. INDUSTRIALS. Ann. Close HILLSSING — Sept. 26, LOUIS A., san of late HILLSSING — Sept. 26, LOUIS A., san of late fours W. and Seille A. Blessing, add fill Reis-ters and friends. Bristol Camp. Ents of Vet-rais, suppryse of J. E. Fricke Carting Works, nuited to functial services. Sai B. B. T., fed-bence of mother, Main st. and Trenton Pro-function Huth, Sun., Pernwood Cent., Dela-ters (1996). Bid Air Reduction 9.0 85 88 Actual Explosites 51% 879 Am Brit Mfg Am Marconi Amer Writing Paper deque of monther, Main st. and Trenton Press
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acreage of cultivated crops, and are preparing for a still greater increase the coming year, Mr. Harper announced.

There was no difficulty in placing war loans in the past, he remarked, and non is anticipated for future loans. The deposits in banks in Canada have largely increased, and sufficiently so in the savings banks to take care of any future war kan. The banks of Canada have taken up \$250,090,000 in war loans.

Coal for strves and furnaces for all eastern Canada, said Mr. Harper, virtually comes from the United States. The coal situation for the coming winter, he says, looks serious, especially in some sections of western and northern Canada.

"Taking conditions in general," Mr. Harper said, "everything is in splendid shape with never a doubt expressed as to the final result of the war.

"There is one problem which we are now facing, and one which the people in the States will soon be called to face, and that is the getting back into civil life of the returning softliers.

"To relieve the wounded," he added, "Canada has established convalescent hospitals where the soldiers are given a course in vocational training, if they desire it, and during that time they are kept on the military payroll, even if fit to be disobarged.

"Out in British Columbia there has been unusual activity lately in shipbuilding; an industry which that part of the Pacific coast, including Vancouver Island, is specially adapted by location, labor and materials. Every property available for shipbuilding is occupied, building both steel and wooden ships.

"But," said Mr. Harper, "the one great fact that crowds out in its force and bigness every other consideration in the face of a common enemy is this: That for more than 100 years two great democracies have lived along a boundary line, aprotected and undefended by ship or sentry, in a relationship which is more brotherly than is capable of being expressed by any other term. That itself is the greatest answer to what world democracy is capable of."

South Busy at Saving Food

Any one who thinks the South is not up to date in the matter of food conservation, which, next to the sale of Liberty Bonds, is looked upon as the most important business to help win the war, should hear Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citizens' National Bank, and also of the Raleigh Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Raleigh, N. C., tell how Ware County, in which Raleigh is located, bought a carload of tin cans for preserving and canning vegetables, etc., stored them in the courthouse and sold them at cost to the people who wanted them, with the result that never before has there been in that county such an amount of canning and dry preserving vegetables and fruits as this year.

Next to the sale of Liberty Bonds, Mr. Brown says the most important duty of the bankers is to encourage in every way, financially and otherwise, the raising of the largest amount of crops for food and clothing that can possibly be raised next YEAR.

North Carolina, he said, sold more than her quota of the first issue. He believes they were more largely sold as a matter of patriotism than investment. As to the second issue, he expects the result will be quite as good as the first, and while the savings banks in North Carolina pay 4 per cent on savings accounts he does not sullcipate any heavy withdrawals from these banks to buy the 4 per cent Liberty Bonds. At the same time he does not look for any increase in savings deposits, but expects them to remain in status quo for some time after the Liberty Bonds have been absorbed. He says bankers unquestionably will advise farmers not to disturb present savings, but to put all possible future savings in Liberty Bonds.

"There are a few people aware that at High Point, N. C.," said Mr. Brown we have very extensive furniture factories; in fact, it is called the Grand Rapids of the South. We also manufacture cotton and tobacco in enormous quantities. Here is the home of the American Tobacco Company. We also manufacture street cars. the farmers around Raleigh and, in fact, over North Carolina are in splendid shape. They have plenty of money, own automobiles, have paid off mortgages, etc. If, added Mr. Brown, "there is any one thing more prominent in the progress of North Carolina, more than another, it is the growth of country, city and town schools. "Labor is not abundant at present in Raleigh, on account of the building of the

funtonment, not far distant, by the Government."

Mr. Brown says that the shortage of labor will compel the farmers to take up intensive cultivation, which will be a blessing.

Banks in Ralsigh encourage boys on farms to raise good corn and hogs, and sdvance money to farmers to buy hogs, but Mr. Brown says that the farmers have more money in banks than ever before. The legal rate of interest is 6 per cent, and the same rate is used in practice.

The owners of the cotton mills, according to Mr. Brown, encourage their help d their own homes and beautify them. He told of one man who deposited 110,660 in trust for the benefit of an orphanage, and of a negro man who handed him \$2000 for a negro orphanage to form a trust fund. Mr. Brown believes the attitude mill owners in the South toward their workers has been misrepresented in the

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Financial Briefs

The New York Subtreasury lost \$7,182,000 to the banks on Wednesday, making a cash net loss since Friday of \$15,265,000.

A private cable from Liverpool says that the cotton crop in East India has been dam-aged seriously by heavy rains.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Midvale Steel Commany will be held on October 18, to consider amendments to

stock listing committee has admitted to the regular list of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, \$60,000,000 additional Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company 4% per cent general mortgage, series A, bonds, due Jun 1965

wenty railroads, operating United States only, report gross earnings for the second week of September of \$10,-295,584, against 19,064,438 for the same 395.584, against \$5,064,438 for the same week last year. The increase is \$1,331,146, or 14.68 per cent." For the first week of the month the gross was \$9,501,841, com-pared with \$8,445.793, or an increase of

\$1,055,548.

Granulated Sugar Unchanged

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Refined sugars schanged with American, National, Pennunchanged with American. Statuman redin-gylvania and Warner Companies quoting \$40e and Arbuckle Brothers, \$50c. The Pederal Sugar Company continues with-drawn. Sales departments of local refin-ers will close on Saturday. Last sale in spot Cuban raws was 7.02c.

prices 13 to 30 points net higher.

Alaska Standard Commission houses, room operators, Liv-Manta erpool and Southern interests were good havers, while the selling, which was insuf-Big Ledge Bishee Copper (a pros.)... Butte Copper & Zinc.... ficient to supply the demand, came mainly from Wall street and uptown interests. Sentiment seemed to have turned bullish all around the ring and further advices of

the storm from the weather bureau were awaited. nuary a



This daily report is sent out by the Bureau of Markets of the United States De-partment of Agriculture, Philadelphia branch, with headquarters at 300-315 In-

surance Exchange Building. Bell Telephone, Lombard 717. (Wholesale prices on large lots to jobber, aned on sales at the various railroad depots.)

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Tariffs and Rates Further Suspended

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The Inter-state Commerce Commission has further-suspended until March 23 the Duluth, South suspended until March 29 the Duluda, South Shore and Atlantic Railway tariffs on news print paper and wood pulp from Sault Ste Marle to points in Central Freight Associa-tion territory: the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rates on cement from Kansus City, Mo., to Nebraska and the rules adopted by the southwestern roads making wheat rates apply to grain screenings shipped to certain points in Western Trunk Line territory,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CLERICAL-Bright, active girls, over 18 years of age, for miscellaneous office work in pub-lishing house; must be quick and accurate; chance for solvancement in position and sal-ary. P 182, Ledger Office.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SHIPPER, experienced, to take charge of ship-ping department; must thoroughly understand packing and crating steel furniture and cali-nets, and be competent to fandle help; perma-nent posision to one who is epergetic; to receive stiantion state are, reference and salary desired. P 22 Ledger Office.

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