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VIEWS OF THE NATION'S BANKERS-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS-GRAIN AND COTTON TRADING

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NEW ENGLAND NOW "BOOMING," WORCESTER BANKER DECLARES

Savings Deposits There Greater Than Ever in the Past-Notes of American Bankers' Convention

BANKERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

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

From a staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28.

(ITN NEW ENGLAND," remarked Ratph H. Mann, vice president and treasurer of the Park Trust Company, of Worcester, Mass. "the banks have the same story as regards deposits as will be found all over the country, namely, greater than ever before.

"There is, however," he continued, "a big demand for money right along. In my bank, for instance, the small morehant who formerly borrowed \$1000, now wants in \$2. \$2000 or more, and so on all up the line.

 The reason for that," explained Mr. Maun, "I attribute to the fact that is takes
 \$2000 to purchase the merchandise that \$1000 would purchase a couple of years ago.
 and the cost of labor and of welling has also increased. Then 1 find a great many customers are possessed of a fear that later on when they may want money hadly that the banks will not have it. I know of some who are borrowing who really do not need the money immediately, they want to make certain they will \$2 to \$0. United Motors advanced from have it on hand.

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The fabor situation in New England is acute. There is a great scarcity, and Air Reduction The labor situation in New England is acute. There is a great shared of the Automation An Rodswitch Aria Explosive Mr. Mann says the workers in the vicinity of Worcester are very independent. Asina Explosive This is largely due, he said, to the construction at Eyre nearby, where the Govern-ment is paying such wages that local concerns cannot compete; but, Mr. Mann adds, Am.Marcoal Am.Marcoal the Government must get the work done. When the workers are not satisfied with Canadian Car Cowages or any other matter, they immediately pack up and are sure of a job on the Can Car & Edy med. 39 61 cantonment.

Chevrolet Motors 18 Outside of Lynn, where the shoemen's strike was adjusted a few days ago. Mr. Framp Mann reported that there is no labor trouble in New England. The great industries Curries Accordanof New England are all running full time and making money, especially the cotton mills and shoe factories. They are getting prices away beyond any previous period. Emerson Phonograph Many of the industries of Worcester, in fact, all of them, Mr. Mann declared, had, Federal Dya orders on hand a year in advance. Wages have frequently been advanced, but not in Plendee Mfa proportion to the increased cost of living-a situation which Mr. Mann believes Lake Torpedo Boat must soon be remedied. Lettight Cont Sales

New England looks forward to a scarcity of coal this winter. Crops are all good, Maslin Munitions In Maine the potato crop is expected to yield in excess of 1.250,000 hushels. Mr. Mann advocates the adoption of membership in the Federal Reserve System New Stationer

for all trust companies and State banks. He also favors collections at par-As to the Liberty Bonds, New England "did herself proud," according to Mr. Oth Elevator

Mann, and especially his own city of Worcester, whose quota was \$9,000,000, and Pertless Motor Mann, and especially his own city of Worcester, whose quota was \$9,000,000, and which bought \$12,000,000. Until Mr. Mann hears what Secretary of the Treasury Roden Truck McAdoo has to say to the convention he does not wish to express an opinion on the Scripts Boothsuccess of the next issue in New England.

Mr. Mann says that while farmers have had big prices, it should be remembered that they have had to pay more for labor, seed, etc. "Some savings banks in New England," said Mr. Mann, "have refused taking St Joseph Load

first mortgages until the next Liberty Loan is out of the way."

Triangle Film He believes there will be some withdrawals from savings accounts, but as New England savings banks pay 4 and a few 412 per cent, he does not expect many 1 persons will withdraw

Price fixing he considers eminently fair.

The one great thing, Mr. Mann says, which strikes him in connection with Wright-Martin Air. present conditions is the enormous number of young men who have gone into service | from the New England colleges. He is a Harvard man himself, and he says that the upper classes at Harvard are almost depleted, and the same is true of Yale, Dartmouth, Brown and all the New England colleges.

South Dakota's Ex-Governor Interviewed

R. S. Vessey, Governor of South Dakota from 1909 to 1913, is a delegate to the R. S. Vessey, Governor of South Dakon living in Chicago, but is in close touch Barnett Oil and Gas... 154 bankets' convention. Recently he has been living in Chicago, but is in close touch Barnett Oil and Gas... 154 he says, "are in splendid condition. There is plenty of money, with a good demand from merchants, farmers and cattlemen.

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GOVERNMENT'S LOCAL MARKET REPORTS

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 Insurance Exchange Building. Bell Tele-phone, Lombard 717.

(Wholesals prices on large lots to Jobbers,) based on sales at the various railroad depots.)

TRUTES

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COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS

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The latter positions were offered freely, March declining eight points and May thir-

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The selling was heavy, coming from Wall HEANS, nearby, per Skybushei basket (8 to 9 quarter pecks), 35 9 60; was, 65 9 85; (max, street commission house, and operators often Control and Articles and Articl acting for important financial interests. Liverpool, room traders and some Southern interests purchased, but the supply exceeded the demand to such an extent that eventual

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CHICAGO Sept. 28. - BUTTER - Receipta, 883.000 younds. Extras, 43% c: extra firsts, 45% firsts, 41% 642% c: seconds, 39% 60% c: bulles, 28% 30c process, 41c; packing stock, 36% 67% c: prions to retailers, tubs, 45% c: prinn, 45% c: SGOS-Receipts, 90%5 cases, Firsts, 37% 57% c: ordinary firsts, 36% 30% c; missellameous, cases returned, 34% 36% c; missellameous, cases included, 35% 37c; dirties, 28% 54c; checks, 21% 30c, extra fillers, 42c; cartons, 40c NEW YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN

Sharp Drop in Bar Silver Prices Severe losses were recorded in the price f commercial bar silver today in both London and New York. In the latter city the don and New York. In the latter city the decline was four cents to 27%. The high in the precent movement, recorded Ian Tuesday, was \$1.08%. In London the price was quoted at 45% of per ounce. This com-pares with 51% d yesterday and 55d a week ago today, when the new high on the re- $1.514.612 \\ 276.749$ DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN \$748.364 332.247 3.985.950 *110.213 ant movement was made. Comparisons and

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COTTON MARKET SAGS | CORN PRICES DOWN ON HEAVY SELLING

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Bearish Sentiment Increases and the Cash Article Shows Pronounced Weakness

GRAIN BELT WEATRER FORECAST

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, Sept. 18. Hilinsis—Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday and in merch and sent Saturday. Missouri — Fair tonight and Saturday. warmer cast tonight. With the saturday in the set of the saturday. Market and Saturday in the saturday is persinges. North Dakots and Senth Dakots—Fair te-shight and Saturday in the saturday is North Dakots and Senth Dakots—Fair te-shight and Saturday warmer tonight. Normaka — Fair tenight and Saturday warmer market tenight. Market fonight and Saturday warmer mentwest tenight. Morthana and Wyoming—Fair tenight and Saturday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS NEW YORK, Sepi, 28,—The following remornitures were recorded in the cotton beit this morning: Ahliene, 46) Okiahoma and Forth Smith, 50; Dei Rio, 54; San An-tonio, Little Rock, Stemphis and Asheville, 66; Shreveport, 58; Chattanooga, Rnuville and Nashville, 60; Yickeburg and Allanta, 62; Corpus Christi, Birzmingham, 64; Merid-ian, Montgomery and Argusta, 66; Gaiveston, Maron and Raleigh, 68; Mobile, 70; New Orleans, Penseola and Argusta, 66; Gaiveston, Maron and Raleigh, 66; Mobile, 70; New Orleans, Penseola and Argusta, 70; New Orleans, Penseola and Argusta, 38 Jacksonville, 78. There was, 61 Inch of precipitation at Charleston and Tampa; .06 at Augusta; .38 at Raleigh; .38 at New Orleansi, 46 at Nash-ville; 1,47 at Asheville; 1.60 at Iliminar-ham, 1.78 at Konoville; 1.60 at Algusta; 2,16 at Pensacola; 2,85 at Atlanta, and 3,89 Montgomery. Failure of frost to materialize in the belt ; predictions of fair and warmer weather tomorrow, and opposition against making any change in the maximum price, caused heavy selling of corn today and the market showed pronounced weakness. Considerable long stuff was disposed of. The buys celpts at interior towns, as shown by the ing, however, was poor and rallies were not well maintained. Industries reported larger offerings of the old grain from the country and bought at sharp recessions. The bearish sentiment increased and the cash article was weaker.

Cutting is under way in Illinois, with the rop heavy, according to one authority, wh Despite the fact that all the early news said that some fields would yield was of a bullish character, including private reports of damage to the crop; a rumored bushels, with an average of around forty bushels per acre. Buyers were limited bedrop of five to six points in condition, ac-cording to the National Ginners' Associa-tion, and the entrance of the Gulf storm cause of the fact that the crop is rapidly approaching the point where injury from frost will be light and those who recently into the belt, the market had an easy apwere aggressive on the bull side were apapearance at the start, and while October was twelve points higher. December was up

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No. 2 mixed, in the sample crowd, was $$2.01 \oplus 2.02$, against $$2.02 \oplus 2.03 \frac{1}{2}$ yester-day, and No. 2 yellow, $$2.03 \oplus 2.03 \frac{1}{2}$, com-pared with $$2.04 \oplus 2.04 \frac{1}{2}$ yesterday. The high on December was $$1.13 \frac{1}{2}$; the low $$1.17 \frac{1}{2}$ and the close $$1.17 \frac{1}{2}$ to $$1.17 \frac{1}{2}$, against $$1.20 \frac{1}{2}$ at the end of yes-terday. The top on May was $$1.16 \frac{1}{2}$, the bottom $$1.14 \frac{1}{2}$, and the final $$1.14 \frac{1}{2} \oplus$ $$1.14 \frac{1}{2}$, compared with $$1.17 \frac{1}{2}$, yesterday's last price. last price.

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80 %, against 61%, the final quotation of yesterday. Exports of wheat and flour from the United States for the week were 4,122,825 bushels, against 9,747,556 bushels against ago. For the season the amount is 54,-591,088 bushels, against 105,599,608 bushels in the previous masson

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Ridicule R. R. Merger Rumor

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-A rumor from Denver that the Missouri-Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific Rail-

road Companies were to be consolidated in the near future is ridiculed in official circles here.

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The sales of cattle this year will reach \$75,000,000. The wheat crop around 50,000,000 bushels, and the corp. 100.000,000 bushels. The farmers also grow flax, rye, barley and oats."

Mr. Vessey in speaking of the pabor situation, said labor was scarce in South Dakota. In a quiet way they handled the I. W. W. problem effectively.

As for coal, Mr. Vessey says that in South Dakota they have a soft lightle coal which is very abundant, and which is being manufactured into briquettes and sold i commercially at a very low cost. In some places, he says, the vein of this lignite is forty feet deep.

South Dakota has a law whereby the State guarantees the deposits of all State banks in the event, of fullure.

· Wealth is very widely distributed, there being no very wealthy population in South Dakota. They have a gold mine, known as the Homestead, principally owned by the Hearst family, which produces \$7,000,000 in gold a year, with fifty years' production in sight at the same proportion.

South Dakota, said Mr. Vessey, is one of the coming States of the Union.

Bituminous Banker Blames Labor Agitators

S. B. Philson, president of the National Bank of Meyersdale, Pa., a delegate to the bankers' convention, halls from the heart of the bituminous coal region of Somerset County. There have been labor troubles in this section, according to Mr. Philson, where the men are unionized, but little or none where they are not. All the troubles come from the agitators.

"The operators in Somerset County," remarked Mr. Philson, "are not particularly jubilant over the Government's price fixing, and many claim they would lose money at the price, considering the cost of labor, but in anticipation of a readjustment they are producing their limit. The car shortage is the worst drawback. Meyersdale and vicinity are served by two large coal-carrying railroad systems-the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland."

Somerset County subscribed liberally to the first issue of Liberty Bonds, but Mr. Philson is not quite certain about the second issue, yet he believes they will live up to the reputation already made. The small merchants were the largest subscribers.

Meyersdale is located in a good farming section, and the reason why farmers United Verde West End Con did not subscribe very liberally for Liberty Bonds, explained Mr. Philson, is because a younger element has come into possession of the farming section, and have raised White Oaks the standard of cultivation and stock raising by putting back profits into the farms. In fact, he said, stock raising is becoming the principal item in that community, The fat catle are either marketed locally or shipped east.

Bethiehem (bs.) Mr. Philson described the coal situation in his section as hopeful. The thick 'osden Oll 68. 'osden & Co 68 veins in Somerset County, he says, are all worked out, and as they are now on the thin veins, cost of operation is greater. udahy 5# -----

Banks in Somerset County have plenty of money, but as the local demand is not heavy they have to seek investments outside.

The rate for savings accounts is 3 per cent, and for that reason Mr. Philson anticipates some withdrawals for Liberty Bonds.

Ohio Man on War Financing

Finding the best means of assisting the Government to finance the war, and keeping assets liquid until more stable conditions prevail are two of the most serious problems confronting the bankers of America today, in the opinion of W. H. Yeast ling, president of the Commercial Savings Bank and Trust Company of Toledo, O.

Mr. Yeastling says Toledo's principal industries are automobiles, grain and coal. It is a center for shipments of the latter two. Manufacturing of machinery and tools for home consumption and export is also a leading industry.

which is by far the largest amount earned for a long period. These figures were com-piled by the Commercial List and Price Cur-There is a slight but not serious scarcity of labor in Toledo, and while wages rent. In the year recently ended surplus and undivided profits increased \$2,298.556 and dividends paid were \$1.813,260. Sur-plus and undivided profits now total \$49.have been increased Mr. Yeastling believes the cost of living has also increased in "Of course," he added, "we do not pay such high wages as are paid in proportion. plus and univided ground when the training of the state of the second state of the sec the big steel centers,"

As to the coal situation, Mr. Yeastling does not anticipate a shortage for Toledo although the Government ordes to rush coal to the Northwest may provoke a temporary shortage, but the Government has assured a sufficient supply for Toledo. Toledo, said Mr. Yeastling, is a great coal-dumping depot for the Hocking Valley

Railroad and the lake boats.

In northwest Ohio, he said, the crops are very good; wheat is exceptional, corn a few unimportant spots was hit by the early frost, and oats are very good.

As usual, no matter how good the prices, farmers want more; and, he added I have a farm myself, but the farmers of that part of Ohio subscribed liberally for

Liberty Bonds and will do so again." Bavings banks in Toledo, said Mr. Yeastling, pay 3 and 4 per cent on savings and while he anticipates withdrawais for the purchase of Liberty Bonds, he does not

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Corn Products rays back Dividended NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Corn Prod-nets Company has declared the regular quarterly 15, per cent dividend on the pre-ferred stock and approximately 4 1-6 per cent. In back dividends on the preferred. This cleans up all dividends in arrears on that insue. The 4 1-6 per cent.; just de-olared, makes a total of approximately 13 1-16 per cent, accumulated preferred involvement with the back been isold minor Jard AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



Camden, N. J., Sept. 25, 1917.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Philadelphia Electric Company will be held at the General Office of the Company, Nos. 417-419 Market Street, Camden, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1917, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering and taking action upon a proposed plan providing for the exchange by the stockholders of their shares of stock of Philadelphia Electric Company (of New Jersey) for a like number of shares of stock (same par value) of The Philadelphia Electric Company (of Pennsylvania), and upon such other matters as may lawfully come before said meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors

JOS. B. McCALL, President.

The Plan in detail for exchange of stock has been mailed to all Stockholders of record as of this date. Additional copies of this plan may be obtained at the Office of the Company, 417-419 Market Street, Camden, N. J., or will be mailed upon request.

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