## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917

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| The representative of an out-of-town house which makes a apeclal reports considerable activity within the last few days and numerc he is devoting all his time to the Liberty Loan campaign to the年thing except such ordera as come in by mall or telephone he good tax-free municipals. He bases his opinion on the number rs which have come to him during the last few daya <br> Collateral Conditions Changed <br> There has been a considerable modifcation, it is sald, In the Insti up to secure Government deposits, as compared with those cont The May on May 29 last, so much so that virtually any bank may The May eircular denned the acceptabledness certificates at par; farm loan bonds and United y bonds at par; State bonds at market value not exceeding par; H forelgn Government (and dependencies thereof bonds of countries many fesued since July 30 , 1914, at 90 per cent of thelr market es county and city bonds at 75 per cent of their market value: rair tgage bonds at 75 per cent of their market value, exclusive of bon more than $51 / 2$ per cent: and eligible commerclal paper at 75 pe ket value. At lenst 25 per cent of security put up must conslat of <br> New Rule in Liberty Loan 2 Per Cent Deposit The Federal Reserve Bank has made arrankements and will shor the initial payment of 2 per cent required as a "good faith" paym stions to the 4 per cent Liberty Bonds can be accomplished by the Ge Government, the amount to be entered to the credit of the War <br> A Comprehensive Liberty Loan Organization <br> Blair County, which contains the cities of Altooni and Tyrone, has ont thorough and comprehensive organization for the second 1 has caused much favorable comment among campaign managers. has Irements of the Government it has been found that the per capita average not less than $\$ 20$. In addition to the usuat organization utive committee, the county has been subdivided into datricts to e $\qquad$ ment, Into townshlps of the boroughs or wards of the ctties. $\qquad$ te Men has been appointed, who volunteer to deliver four-min ort of the loan. The men's organization is also supported by a Wom or the ausplices of the National Woman's Committee of the Laberty With the comprehensive organization described above the obilga subdivision of the county is clearly deflned. The percentage of the oon us the county's quota was made known the assignment for Ion could be computed at once. <br> Optimistic Outlook on Liberty Loan <br> The principal of a large brokerage house, who is taking a very a Liberty Bond campaign in this city, is very optimiatic about the out er to a question, that the responses from the hotel help is much be Arst campalgn. So far as he could see the same ones who subsc loan lure subscribing to the second, and a notable feature ts that the smallest bonds (\$50) the first time, they are taking $\$ 100$ and mo s hand he held a batch of twenty-five signed subsoriptions from onc 2 subseriptions from the employes, aggregating $\$ 32,000$. <br> War Loan's Effect on Corporations <br> There is a great deal of apeculation as to the effect the new war lo c tongue. Some have tried to reason from figures published by supposed to be tax experts, and who hnve figured out the tax to a corporation as the United States Steel, how much would be pa |  |
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| reason for the present ligutaation has been hauled out of the closet again |  |  |
| and duated off for service. This time the report comes from New York bankern, Who also fear that the Government is on the stde of labor, and as evidence they point |  |  |
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| to the war taxes as evidence that Congress was an anxious to punlsh capital as it was to pay for the war, and that therefore capital has gone on strike, and as a result is |  |  |
| buying Liberty Bonds. |  |  |
| If this is the case the result ts certaniny a happy one, if capital will only buy |  |  |
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| eloped out through fallure to put up more margin, others blame the effect of the war tax or the peace propaganda or the possibility of a long-drawn.our war, bu perhaps the most univeraal answer to the question as to the cause of the condi.tions is as near the truth as any of the laboriousiy thought-out answers, namely, ${ }^{\text {I }}$ |  |  |
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| On Tuenday last, for the itrst tume in ite history, the resources of the Federal Rearve Bank of New York exceeded $\$ 1,000,000,000$. The total wan announced aid n1,024,000,000. |  |  |
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| Cotton Buyers and Sellera NEW YoRK, Oet, 11--October-Rountree bought; Cone sola. December-Hubbard, McYadden, Riordan |  |  |
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| January-Newman, Downs, Montgomery, Martin bought; Hyman, Schley, Hartcorn and Hegedorn sold. |  |  |
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| March-Mitcheil and Casaard bought; Downs and Hopkins sold. |  |  |
| Dowt And Meiffror bought; Peers and MoDowes and Kelfer bought; Feers and Mcbeay sold |  |  |
| Eenny sold. |  |  |
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