

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

EXPECT U. S. TO DERIVE BIG FUND FROM WAR-SAVING CERTIFICATES Similar Plan in Great Britain is Bringing in \$4,000,000 a Week—Gossip of the Street

GREAT results are expected from the sale of war savings certificates in the United States, as it is believed an enormous amount of small savings will find their way to the Government's funds by this popular method, which will reach into every home in the country, no matter how humble.

In Great Britain the war savings certificates are a pronounced success and at present are bringing in about \$4,000,000 a week to the British Treasury.

The advantage of this last is obvious to the majority of workmen who are buying these certificates, as they have no safe or strong-box in which to keep them properly.

If cashed during the first year only the amount paid is returned; after that time a small amount in addition is added for each month.

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Another point Mr. Stuart emphasized is the notion which has been disseminated among security buyers as to the new war-tax act. He said the brokers are largely to blame for the erroneous impression which has taken hold generally that this tax will make severe inroads on the incomes of persons whose incomes depend largely on the interest from bonds.

The necessity of giving encouragement to the public utility corporations of the country through intelligent co-operation on the part of the public service commissions under the stress of present war conditions was emphasized by O. B. Wilcox, of Bonbright & Co., New York, in his report as acting chairman of the public service securities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association at Baltimore.

The utilities must expand, and means must be found to expand them now, to meet war demands and help us win the war by cheapening all the war processes; and they must build new mills of mains and tracks and transmission lines, great new central station power plants and gas plants, and double and treble their service after the war to speed up the production of all American industries and reduce the production cost of American-made goods.

Fortunately, certain of the public service commissions are recognizing the necessity for increased rates to enable utilities to pay their operating costs, fixed charges and dividends on invested capital. In 462 rate applications reported so far for the year 1917, increases were allowed in 401 cases.

Mr. Wilcox pointed out that \$15,500,000,000 of the people's savings are directly or indirectly invested in public utilities, and it was for the public service commissions to direct the upbuilding of public utility machinery that it may adequately do its allotted work of the conservation of energy toward offsetting the war's losses by greater national production, and so maintaining the position of the United States as the leader of the world.

Think Railroads Should Drop Luxurious Cars The experience of some of the bankers and brokers from this city in returning from the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in Baltimore as regards railroad accommodation brings up the latest suggestion of the Government that many of the luxurious cars run on the high-class trains of the big trunk lines are more in the interest of the passengers' entertainment than their comfort, could be eliminated and other cars substituted which would provide more room and accommodate more passengers.

Some of the bankers had great difficulty securing seats on either the Pennsylvania or Baltimore and Ohio roads. One whose experience was a sample of the others said he planned to leave on an early train for Philadelphia on Thursday morning, but when he got to the station he could not secure a seat. He managed to get on board a Pennsylvania train later in the day after failure to get on a Baltimore and Ohio train and arrived at West Philadelphia two hours behind schedule, to find it was not possible to get through to Broad Street Station for some time.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT—Receipts, 67,068 bush. The market steady. Quotations: No. 1 hard winter wheat, 90c; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 89c; No. 1 soft winter wheat, 87c; No. 2 soft winter wheat, 86c.

CORN—Receipts, 12,225 bush. The market quiet. Quotations: No. 2 yellow, 52c; No. 3 yellow, 51c; No. 4 yellow, 50c; No. 5 yellow, 49c; No. 6 yellow, 48c.

PROVISIONS The market ruled steady, but there was little trading. Quotations: Corned beef, 23c; Ham, 25c; Pork, 22c; Lard, 21c; Butter, 24c; Eggs, 23c; Beans, 18c; Peas, 17c; Lentils, 16c; Onions, 15c; Potatoes, 14c.

REFINED SUGARS The market ruled firm on a basis of 8.50c for extra fine granulated. Quotations: No. 1 white, 12c; No. 2 white, 11.5c; No. 3 white, 11c; No. 4 white, 10.5c; No. 5 white, 10c; No. 6 white, 9.5c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER—The usual Saturday quietude prevailed in the market, but offerings of fine quality were had and prices advanced. Quotations: No. 1 creamery butter, 24c; No. 2 creamery butter, 23c; No. 3 creamery butter, 22c; No. 4 creamery butter, 21c.

POULTRY LIVE—The market was quiet, but prices were maintained on the whole. Quotations: Hens, 10c; Turkeys, 12c; Chickens, 11c; Ducks, 13c; Geese, 14c.

FRUITS Demand was steady, but values generally were slightly maintained. Quotations: Apples, 10c; Oranges, 12c; Lemons, 11c; Peaches, 13c; Pears, 14c; Plums, 15c; Cherries, 16c.

VEGETABLES Potatoes, onions and cabbage sold slowly and at lower prices. Quotations: Potatoes, 5c; Onions, 6c; Cabbage, 7c; Carrots, 8c; Celery, 9c; Beans, 10c; Peas, 11c; Lentils, 12c.

CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000 head. Steady. Quotations: Steers, 12c; Heifers, 11c; Calves, 10c. PIGS—Receipts, 2,000 head. Steady. Quotations: Pigs, 8c.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS BUTTER—Receipts, 2,000 casks. Steady. Quotations: No. 1 creamery butter, 24c; No. 2 creamery butter, 23c; No. 3 creamery butter, 22c; No. 4 creamery butter, 21c.

Request for Orphan Asylum A request of \$250 to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Tacony, is included in the will of John Gots, 1609 North Ninth street, which was probated today.

Problem of Retaining War-Bond Salesmen While few of the returned delegates from this city to the sixth annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association had much to say about the problem of retaining their sales organizations intact at great expense during the last two Liberty Loan campaigns, it was acknowledged that there was much quiet discussion in meetings on the subject and a great deal in quiet corners around the Hotel Belvedere.

Governor Edge at Camp McClellan CAMP McLELLAN, Ala., Nov. 17.—Governor Edge and his party arrived here shortly before noon. They were met by General Barber and a committee of Annapolis men. The Governor's party came at once to the dining-hall, where they were seated at a table.

Desal Parties Rashed of Gold LARGELY, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting of the Desal Club, which was held at the club house, was a most successful one. The club has over 100 members and is growing rapidly.

GLINVASORI OVUNQUE RESPINTI DAGLI ITALIANI

Le Truppe Francesi ed Inglesi Anzioso di Combattere sulla Fronte Italiana AZIONI DI ARTIGLIERIA

ROMA, 17 Novembre Dalle notizie che giungono dalla fronte del Trentino si rileva che forti contingenti di truppe francesi ed inglesi sono in marcia per raggiungere la linea di battaglia.

Solo l'artiglieria degli alleati e' già in azione, a fianco di quella italiana, sulla linea della Piave. L'artiglieria di truppe francesi, impazienti di attendere per essere trasportate internamente, marcano attraverso i passi alpini coperti di neve, per raggiungere celermente la linea di fuoco.

Lo spirito delle truppe francesi ed inglesi e' elevatissimo e sono seguite da molte batterie di artiglieria da campagna e d'assedio.

La marina italiana efficacemente coopera con le truppe di terra ed e' stata leri attivissima, bombardando le posizioni occupate dal nemico sul basso corso della Piave.

Lungo il basso corso del detto fiume l'impugnazione, causata dall'apertura delle dighe che frenano le acque del Vercor, ha avuto la sua avvenuta per opera delle truppe del Genio, ha raggiunto l'altezza di parecchi piedi e forma una barriera di acqua per una estensione di circa cinquanta miglia ed impedisce di avanzare nella laguna veneziana.

Le ultime notizie dicono che gli austro-tedeschi hanno tentato di attraversare la Piave attendendo che i tentativi fossero stati falliti per opera dell'artiglieria italiana.

I montieri inglesi hanno respinto truppe austro-tedesche che marciavano verso la Vercor, eccettuando un centinaio di individui. Un eroe duello di artiglieria si sta ora verificando sulla fronte della Piave. Un cannone austro-tedesco si è fatto esplodere al nord sulle pendici delle Alpi.

Nella regione montagnosa gli italiani combattono disperatamente, ma non sono stati ancora respinti, e si continua a lacerare i tentativi di occupazione dei tedeschi all'inflessione della montagna.

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In alcuni punti la completamente paralizzato i piani offensivi del nemico. I dati comunicati ufficiali del comando supremo italiano, pubblicato leri sera, si rileva che lungo tutto il fronte montagnoso tra Asiago ed il fiume Piave, 41 attacchi, per quanto violenti, erano stati respinti.

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THE TROTSKY-LENINE Government has instituted the eight-hour day in all industries and abolished all night work, except that of national defense. A moratorium on loans was announced in effect today, unless an agreement is reached on the railway strike.

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LUCY GWYNNE BRANHAM

Miss Branham, an active suffragist, speaks today at a meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Marquart, 6022 Washington avenue.



Continued from Page One Petrograd under a white flag and appear before the Revolutionary Committee, where you will negotiate as head of the Government.

Kerensky agreed to this and he was promised a guard of honor called Colonel Kishkoff, of the Tenth Don Cossacks, and ordered him to appoint a guard of eight men. A half hour later the Cossacks told me that Kerensky could not be found.

RESIGNED IN KREMLIN The situation in Moscow is still grave, according to latest reports from that city. Seven thousand military cadets and 2000 troops are besieged in the Kremlin at Moscow by 18,000 Bolsheviks.

General Kaledine, upon whose help the defenders of the Kremlin are counting, is reported to have fled southward to prevent provisions arriving while he is moving toward Moscow.

COSSACKS OVERPOWERED Petrograd and its environs were generally quiet today after satisfactory fighting of recent days. The most desperate battles were fought around Gatchina and Tsarskoe-Selo. There Kerensky massed three Cossack regiments and a large force of armored cars. For three days his provisional Government troops fought with varying success against the Bolshevik forces.

Edgar Stanton Macley Will Tell True Tales of Uncle Sam as a Sea Fighter

Georgette Crepe Waist Comes Up With a Smile Vogue Waist Retailers, in Opening New Store, Show Models to Delight Every Woman's Eye

BOLSHEVIKI RETAIN GRIP ON PETROGRAD

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Andrew J. Steinman, Lancaster Editor, Dead

Girls to Entertain Soldiers

Three Hurt in Southern R. R. Crash

Price of Lined Oil Raised

FIFTEEN SAMMEES

ON ROLL OF FAME

Voluntary Enlistment of Eligibles Prohibited After December 15

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, France, Nov. 17. Fifteen American heroes were inscribed on the roll of fame by a French general today—the first regular American army soldiers fighting on French soil to achieve this honor.

Despite a rain of from 8000 to 10,000 enemy shells, the American soldiers, with grenades, rifles and pistols, forcing a numerically superior enemy to retire.

SOCIAL LEADERS TAKE ALL BOXES AT OPERA

Clubs Aid in Support of Enlistment—Loges Go to School Teachers

PARQUET BOXES

PROSCENIUM BOXES

GALEA BOXES

THEATRE BOXES

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NEW DRAFT

BE CLEAN SWEEP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. Voluntary enlistment of all men between the ages of 21 and 31 years in the United States army will cease on December 15.

Local Boards Supreme

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