# GOSSIP OF THE STREET

## STOCKS, IN FACE OF WAR NEWS, SHOW GREAT STAYING POWER

#### Bond Business Continues Quiet-Prospects for Success of New Liberty Loan Are Very Bright-Gossip of the Street

THE present stock market is said a some to be the first real war market in this country. Such beh ; the case, we have good reasons to be proud it.

Wall street showed the way yesterday morning by opening the trading with a "cheer" of the most pronounced optimism that has been heard since the war began. Its effect was electric. It swept the country from one end to the other. Brokers scouted the idea of the need of banking support. The market reflected their sentiments. Prices that in the first two or three minutes had indicated weakness rallied almost instantly and in a few minutes had reached the records of Saturday, With this sudden rally came almost simultaneously the news of a rally by the British forces, driving the Germans back. The excitement in the brokers' offices was catching. No one could see anything but good news shead, with still better coming. While it was not believed that Germany had as yet completely "shot her bolt" it was believed that any further assaults on her part would be met with even greater resistance.

One well-known broker said he had been looking for news of the employment of the big mobile reserve which can be moved to any point along the Allies' front at the discretion of the supreme war council at Versailles, but he had not seen any mention of it. Evidently, he remarked, the British line was confident it could hold, otherwise it would have called for this most valuable assistance. Another said that the French-American reserve, which was reported in action, may have been a part of the mobile reserve, but whether it was called for or not, he remarked that it was possible the fact would not be advertised. "I can't get any one interested in anything but the war," said a well-

on any other subject." Another said he did not anticipate any rudical change in stock prices even if some adverse news should arrive. The market, he said, had stood firm against the Russian conditions and no news seems to have more than

known investment banker yesterday, "No one," he complained, "will talk

a temporary effect at best. A depression is sure to be followed by a "A market," said a prominent banker, "which has kept strong in the face of such a succession of events of prime importance as have occurred during the last few months will be difficult to break." He then referred,

among other adverse conditions, to the tightness of money, the draining of the usual financial channels by the Liberty Loan and the sales of certificates of indebtedness, the defection of Russia, the enactment of such bills as the railroad control bill and the succession of investigations by congressional committees, whose revelations were sufficient to unbalance ordinary market conditions

#### **Bond Business Very Quiet**

Nothing of special importance is going on in the bond market. Investment houses which devote their time to bonds exclusively say there to little business being done and they don't expect much activity until the third Liberty Loan is out of the way.

The principal partner of one of these concerns said yesterday that, like most similar houses, his was doing a nice business, but not a very active one. He said he had received several orders recently for certain bonds at last quoted prices, which he could not fill. The holders of these securities prefer to hold on and none are coming out except what come occasionally from the settlement of an estate, or from some one urgently in need of money. The bond market, he said, has not acted in response to war news as the stock market has,

"Another thing," he remarked, "there is none of that selling of bonds which had been held abroad such as we experienced during the progress of the first and second Liberty Loan campaigns,

"In fact, I was in J. P. Morgan's office last week," he remarked, "and was told that there will be no more offerings of that nature. They have all been disposed of long ago." Several of the very large houses say they are doing an unusual

business in high-class long-term bonds and high-yield notes, but this is not generally the case with the smaller houses.. Trading in bonds last week on a New York Stock Exchange amounted

to \$26,811,500, an average rate of \$4,468,500 a day for the six days. This is a great improvement over the last few weeks and marks the most active week since the end of last December.

#### Liberty Loan Will Be Big Success

No matter what the terms of the third Liberty Loan it is going to be a success. But if the launching of the campaign for the sale of these bonds had been set for yesterday morning instead of for April 6 it would have gone off with a "whoop." Never since America entered the war has it been brought so closely home to the American people as within the last few days, and with the climax of yesterday morning when after almost three whole days of hopeful doubt the news was flashed from wire to bulletin board that the British were driving the Germans back, enthusiasm was rampant. Any one can imagine what would have been the electric effect if the thousands of Liberty Loan campaign orators all over this country while pleading for heroic support of the third Liberty Loan had suddenly announced that news to the throngs who for almost three days had waited for it. It would have been worth several billions of dollars for the loan. But there will be other days and other equally auspicious pecasions,

and yet it is doubtful if for some time there will be one better.

The general impression on the Street and in financial circles every where is that it matters little in the present temper of the American people what the interest rate is, or, in fact, what any of the terms of the third Liberty Loan may be. Only one thing is likely to affect it, and that would be a depressed condition of the stock market, and even that would affect it only temporarily.

Some financiers advocate action by the Government to compel easy money rates, in other words, to fix the price of money just as it fixes the prices for wheat and other commodities, but such an arrangement would not find many supporters among financial men in Philadelphia

#### Railroad Order Explained by McAdoo

In explanation of Saturday's orders to railroads, Director General McAdeo states that in absence of reasonable showing to the contrary he will proceed upon the theory that cash assets in the hands of railroads December 31, 1917, were held for railroad purposes. If any such assets are transferred from control of officers of the company full accounting protection of companies rights will be provided.

The director general will entertain applications to show that any portion of cash on hand December 31 was not for railroad purposes and should not be under the director gereral's control.

Carriers must not make disbursements out of cash except for payment of interest maturing up to July 1, 1918; dividends at regular rate observed in the three years ended June 30, 1917, accruing up to and including July 1, 1918; payments for materials and supplies, taxes and permanent improvements. The applications will be entertained for authority to pay money for other purposes.

The fact that both King George and President Wilson had gent congratulatory telegrams to Field Marshal Haig was very favorably commented upon in brokers' offices and on the Street yesterday, the generally expressed opinion being that they would not do so if the "job" was only half or three-quarters finished, as so many things could happen to make such congratulations look ridiculous unless they were certain that Field Marshal Haig was sure of his position. There was also a rumor in circulation that the British had captured 190,000 German prisoners. This report came through Buffalo and was said to have had its origin in Canada. The reception given to this report was more favorable than otherwise.

### DOG BITES SAMARITAN

#### Attacks Woman Aiding Mistress. Victim May Die

New York, March 26 .- When Bill, a forty-five pound buildog, saw Mrs. Daisy afternoon, he got the impression she was being attacked and leaped at Mrs. Demarest's throat, lacerating it so secretly it is believed at St. Lawrence Hospital she will die.

The infuriated animal had to be beaten into submission by Private Wingste Smith, of Camp Upton, who was visiting Miss Turner at the time, bafore he would relax his hold of Mrs.

Demarest's throat.

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State Banks Join U. S.

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#### MINER KILLED, TWO HURT

#### Men Crushed Between Carriage and Sheaves Wheel Above Shaft

#### **Business Career** of Peter Flint A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will number your business elections as buying, selling, advertising and employment, 4sh your questions election and suppose of the facts. Your correct name and full address was be signed to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be season to technical questions to be season by mill, 6thers will be the season by the most actions of the properties of individual to the season of the most actions the stay of the properties of inquiries will be cover into the stay of Peter Filat,

# Robbing a thief is just as dishonest as robbing an honest man.

What does this mean to YOU?

# **Business Questions Answered**

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Cheap humor is only in form with cheap people in cheap places.

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No. particularly if there are ladies present, and I presume that most business offices today have several ladies working therein.

What is your opinion about giving cigars to the retailers? I am eighteen years old and call on grocers. I we eighteen years old and call on grocers. If you give a box of cigars, why not a \$19 bill, and so on? You see, it is a question of principle, not of size,

#### (CONTINUED TOMORROW) BOY KILLED BY MOTORCAR

Driver Takes Lad to Hospital and Weeps When He Reports to Police

Wilkes-Barre, March 26.—Harvey
Belles, forty-eight years old, was killed
and David Harvey and John Showick
were seriously injured at the Truesdale
colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna

## ROUSING WAR SPECTACLE AND GAY REVUE ARE NOVELTI "GETTING TOGETHER"

PROFUSE IN THRILLS

The current week is the final one of Mrs. Fiske's engagement at the Broad Street Theatre. Her impressive double bill is composed of Heart Lavedan's "Service." in which the conflict of pacified an illitant bleads is presented with brilliant sincerity and rare dramatic force, and the Lord Dunssin, and the force and the Lord Dunssin fantasy. A Night at an Inn." The sifted star does not appear in this unusual currain raiser, which is, however capitally acted. Other hold-over attractions are the fascinating Spaniel.

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	ANOTHER day gone by and no more	Percival Knight Sorge by Lieutenant	'DOING OUR BIT' DOES	STANLEY "The Plear Below" with Mahel Sormand, Second by Lilating Second	"Movie Mad"—Nixon Colonial One of the most entertaining shows	RU
	A sales. I had to break into the \$17.25	Proderick Standore, Lyre Theatre,		Direction Charges G. Hadger, Goldwyn	of the season is offered at the Nixon	ma
	I got for the sale I made last Monday,	Orting Paimer	A BIT OF EVERYTHING	For the second time, Mabel Normand,	Colonial, "Movie Mad," a one-act com-	lav
	I have only \$11,50 left between me and	A Servant Edwin Taylor Mrs. Palmer Blanche Bates	IL DIT OF DIENET FIRM	now under Goldwyn auspices, departs	bill. The skit is presented by a very	nit
			ADD	from eccentric comedy. Her present ve-	capable cast headed by Maud Leone,	De
	dad this week		Song, Dance, Comedy and Spe-	hicle reveals the star's potentiality in the	It won no end of laughs and emphatic	ehi
	Bartlett, the star salesman, told me an	First Speciator E. J. Kennedy		field of more delicate humor and ex- hibits also her keen sense of charac-	Other good acts included "The Races	alr
	ency have of relative our or towards do	Second Spectator. John Thorne Third Spectator. W. J. O'Neil	cialty Infinitely Varied in	terization. Her portrait of a newspaper	of Song." Glenn and Jenkins, the Zeb Zarrew troupe of cyclists, and Georgia	£23
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6	"Idsten, Bo," he said. "That guy there," and he nodded his head toward	Lieut, Gitz Rice Lieut, Gitz Rice of First Canadian Contingent.	N	istic in the effective situations of a	an interesting story, is the photoplay at-	B151
	Swivel's office, "is a crook He'll slip	· 26 · 14 · 17 · 17 · 12 · 18 · 18 · 18 · 18 · 18 · 18 · 18	"Dojng Our Bit." The Winter Garden's	well-wrought scenario. The title is ref- erable to contrasts in social levels, the		A
	it across you any time he gets the	British Sergeant, Sergt L. Shannon Cormack.	fifteen scenes, Staged by J. C. Haftmann.	most action occurring in both the upper	"On the High Seas"-Nixon Grand	and.
	chance. Then, that being so, In all O.	A Pollu	Dislosue and latics by Harold Atteriore, Music by Streamed Rombers and Hernigh	and lewer floors of a "mission" and a	On the right seas -Mixon Grand	
	K. for you to double-cross him if you	Sergent Athina Percical Knight	The large Transport Streetward agreement to	home of wealth,	Langdon Met'ormick's sensational inel- calramatic war spectacle, "On the High	
	get a chance. Say, if that fellow paid everybody all he owed them he would	Don'th sand and a little Charles Francis	Allen E. Poster Orchestra directed by Charging Rogerson, Chestnut Street	By no means all of the artistic bur- dens fall upon the winsome protagonist.	Scar," featuring Harmon McGregor and	10.20
·	he so dead broke that if dolls' eyes sold		Opera House.	Tom Moore furnishes admirable support	Rennett Johnston, heads the bill at the Nixon Grand this week. The principals	
	for a nickel a gross he couldn't even		The new Winter Carden show is a	in a somewhat unconventional "leading	are supported by a big company of high-	141
	buy a winker	Normal American Soldier I. Kentedy.	peach and a pippin and is full of the	man" role, and Wallace McCutcheon	class performers. As a spectacle it is	Ia.
	"Look at the time you've been work- ing here. What's he given you? Not	Sergeant L. Shannen Cormark	came or both. Or, to vary the figure	contributes a vivid character study. Wil-	one of the features of the Vaudeville	
l.	a red cent, but how do you know some	Miss Pietcher Private Charles Francis	of speech, it is a garden of girls blos-	lard Dashiel, in one of his finest screen performances, and Hejon Dahl also aug-	bill are Lee, Delacey, Rice & Co., pre-	
t .	of those ginks you've been calling on	A Waltress, Sugarine Fedur	soming in the sunlight of humor and	ment the strength of a well-selected	senting "Excess Baggage"; Talmage   Spaces, Joe Daniels and Stag and Spire.	to
ř	haven't bought a set of books direct?		song. The chorus is one of the lagest	cast.	The photoplay is the fourth installment	sh
2	You don't know but what your calls have	Boom in New York city	seen here in seasons, but it has more	Reserve (Fatty) Arbueltie and his com-	of "The House of Hate."	till
÷	I bet he never told you that if people	Vorts city.	than mere numerousness to command it.	pany in "The Bell Boy," inject a less subtle, but thoroughly amusing note into		hu
į.	you called on came in and bought he'd		It is good looking and always in good	the current Stanley bill. This added film	Resista-Globe	Vi
	give you a commission did he?"	Seene H - A Plust Line Trench.	form. It is well drilled in its steppings	attraction is exceedingly lively and the	Material to multi-superment A at the	Fr
6	I shook my head. I had never thought	Act 4H, Scene I, Na Man's Land. Scene He-A French Village.	and evolutions and can vocalize more	popular comedian disports himself in	Globe in "Regista," whose feats of mus-	be

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tain speech. It rings true, every word of it.

"But I'll have to pay out about feur dollars to get it." I remonstrated.

"Do you know of any easier way of picking up the coin?"

"I don't think I could do a thing like that—it isn't square."

"Don't you kid yourself with those alsay ideas," he replied, sarcastically, "It's always square to put it across a fellow who'd double-cross you if he had a chance. Still, I don't care what you do—it's none of my funeral."

Topay's business epigram

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Dimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Ceq d'Or." a distinct musical novelty combining features of music drama, pantomine and bullet, and Leon's "L'Oracolo "comprise the unique double bill which will be on the afternoon of April 2 to make up for the aubscription performance originally scheduled for January 22 and postponed by order of the fuel administration. An opera in the regular series will also be given on Tuesday night. The title of this work is not yet announced.

"The management," declares a statement from the Metropolitan of a statement from the Metropolitan of James Corell's license. See the sunday and permitted soling license. See the sunday and permitted soling license. See the sunday and permitted soling license.

"The management," declares a state-ment from the Metropolitan Company, "realizes that it is pursuing an unusual course in offering a matines in place of the missed evening performance. The giving of an extra evening performance was considered, but was found to be im-possible because the Metropolitan Opera Company's schedule filled every week evening of the season until May, which date was considered too late for a Phila-delphia performance."

#### WORKMAN FATALLY HURT

Employe of Baldwin's Run Down by Automobile at Leiperville

Chester, Pa., March 26.—Injuries re-cived in an automobile accident on thester pike, in Leiperville, proved fatal oday to Stan Waichiwski, of Philadel-hia, who died at the Crozer Hospital. phia, who died at the crisis of the city.

The motorcar of J. P. Eckenroth, of Philadelphia, operated by his chauffeur. Fred Witters, it is alleged, ran into Waictkiwski, opposite the gates of the Baldwin locomotive plant, where he was employed. Witters was placed under the complex of the plant of the plant of the was employed.

## Continuing Attractions

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Girls From Follies-Gayety

#### Philadelphia Arrivals at New York Hotels

Auch, Flanders, E. Boyle, Hernitage, Cohen, Cumberland, S. W. Cohen, Cumberland, S. Bayleson, Navarre, D. Encahalman, Cumberland, N. S. Louison, Navarres, P. D. S. Lovison, Navarres, P. D. Encahalman, Cumberland, J. P. Erwin, Longaces, C. J. Geragity, Brestin, H. H. Harmer, Brestin, J. Hauld, Cumberland, J. MacDonald, Hormitage, J. Morris, Longaces, F. S. Posseth, Cumberland, J. H. Reber, Woodward, J. H. Reber, Woodward, J. S. Sheldrake, Breelin, D. S. Stevenson, Herald Square, D. Stuart, Latham, W. J. Walsh, Park Avenue, Trade, Representatives

# Trade Representatives H. Skirt Company—J, H. Brown, urers tailor made and retail cloth-

Waichiwski, opposite the gates of the Baldwin tocomotive plant, where he was employed. Witters was placed under arrest pending an investigation.

Miners Aid Widowed Mother

Mount Carmel, Pa., March 26—Having remained at work instead of taking the day off to attend the funeral of Joseph Keslosky, killed at Sayre colliery, the miners gave one-half of their days earnings to Keslosky's widowed mother. Mrs. Elsle Keslosky's widowed mother, Mrs. Elsle Keslosky, Thir contribution amounted to \$216.20, in addition to which the mother will receive compensation at the rate of \$4.50 pix week for

## MABEL NORMAND IN SYMPATHETIC ROLE

Popular Film Star Forsakes "The Floor Below"

The feature photoplay was "Between Friends"

The feature photoplay was "Between to be plotted and the photoplay all that could be desired. The plotted abounds in thrils and surprises. Eccentric Comedy in

"Amarily of Clothesline Alley," with Mary Pickford in the name part, is the current film attraction at the Palace Theatre. The Victoria's featured offer-ing is "Headin' South." with Douglas Fairbanks: the Strand's "Amarilly of Theatre. Clothesline Alley, and the Locust's "Sunshine Nan." with Ann Pennington

## Roseland Girls-Casino

Mirth and melody reigned at the Cathe farce. "In the Alr." There was the take the farce. "In the Alr." There was the take and annex. The principal roles were handled by Athena Hananie, dancer, and Fred by Ath

## "Over Here"-Trocadero

A sure-fire laugh producer was satirical skit, "Over Here," which the principal feature of the Biff-B the principal feature of the Biff-Hing-Bang Girls. who opened an engagement at the Trocadero. Edgar Bixley headed the large force of comedians, and capable support was given by an at-tractive and talented chorus. The son numbers were of the "catchy" variety, and many encores were demanded. The cestumes worn by the chorus were especially deserving of note.

> SPRING RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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#### MAIN HONORS GO TO "The Seaside," a comedy playlet, head-of the excellent bill at the Nixon. The connedy, which was bright and pleas-ing, was greeted with much applause. The scenic effects were above the ordi-JOE COOK AT KETT

Evelyn Nesbit Is Headli proved their ability as jugglers, and offered many thrills. but Other Acts More

Appreciated

Although Evelyn Nesbit was as the principal attraction at K Theatre, she was coldly received by audience last evening. Miss Neshit naterially improved vocally since last appearance in this city, but I all due respects to her present po Bobby O'Neill, she was not given? chance to exhibit her dancing similar to when the appeared with Jaco Clifford. Joe Cook, "the one-man vaude

show," again established himself as

other good acts included "The Races of Song" Glein and Jenkina, the Zeb Zarrow troupe of cyclists, and Georgia Howard, singing violatet.
"The Birth of Man," which unfolds an interesting story, is the photoplay atcomedian of great versatile ability. burlesque of a vaudeville perform "On the High Seas"-Nixon Grand while previously seen here, was sti with so many genuinely funny in pure nonsense and gen-'te amu that he carried off the palm of po is favor without the least seeming effe Walter de Leon and Mary Davies

their own skit, "Behind the Fr age took the war as their basis and clever showed that no matter how ghastly humorous sidelights to it. The

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