# GOSSIP OF THE STREET

## STOCK MARKET FLUCTATIONS AT PRESENT DEPEND LARGELY ON NEWS FROM BATTLEFIELDS

### Bankers, Brokers and Traders Place Utmost Confidence in Allies' Armies and Foch's Strategy. Gossip of the Street

THE stock market at present is largely a war market and nearly tide of battle when a crisis comes and in the ability of Generalissimo nervousness of some persons over the stock market and other security is far as he could see it would make no difference to the value of stocks and railroads in the United States would have to go on earning money stock represented on the board and every underlying bond or other

### An Important Decision

The decision of the War Finance Board on the application of the New Orleans Railway and Light Company, that "the resources of the War Finance Corporation are not intended to be loaned directly to war industries, but only indirectly through banks," was not only in the nature of a surprise in the financial district but was particularly interesting as well, especially to those banking and investment houses which are interested directly and indirectly in the financing of some large public utilities which have been looking forward to direct assistance from the War Finance Corporation.

One banker brought up in this connection the financing of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit to meet a loan of \$57,000,000 notes maturing July 1, not, as he said, that he was in the least interested in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, but because it furnishes the largest example of a number of similar smaller utilities which, he remarked, were in a way depending on the War Finance Corporation to help them out.

He pointed out that while the decision in the New Orleans case states that "the resources . . are not intended to be loaned directly, etc.," the law provides that "in exceptional cases" the corporation is empowered to "make advances directly to any person, firm, corporation or association whose operations shall be necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war." . .

It has been argued that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit is an exceptional case, as it conveys an enormous number of workers to and from the navy yards and other war industries; but the same argument applies equally to the New Orleans utility. The most serious thing in connection with the New Orleans decision, in the view of bankers, was the withholding of it until the last minute, giving no opportunity to make other arrangements to secure the money

### How Additional Tuxation May Work Out

In brokers' offices and in the Street the proposed taxation continues to be one of the principal topics for discussion, the ruling sentiment being in favor of quick action on the part of the legislators at Washington to buck down to the matter without delay and let the final results be known to the business and investing communities as soon as possible, so that they may make the necessary preparations to meet the additional burden, whatever it may be. This, it seems, is being done in Washington, where already arrangements are being pushed looking toward speedy action. There seems to be no complaint about the amount of the proposed taxation; people have come to the stern realization that it is absolutely necessary. The point which is emphasized, however, is to have it equitable, and if this is accomplished there will be no objections to the amount, which, of course, is assumed to be within reason and not such a burden as seriously to affect legitimate business.

On this subject of future additional taxation there naturally is a vast variety of opinion as to its possible effect on the dividends, especially of large industrial corporations. It is true that no conclusions can be arrived at until it is known the extent to which additional taxes will

As usual, the United States Steel Corporation is invariably cited as an example on which to base a hypothetical case, mainly because it is the premier stock in the country, if not the world, and partly because its principal figures are in the main more generally known than any of the

### Position of United States Steel Corporation

The question which comes up most frequently in this connection is. Will the United States Steel Corporation be able to maintain its current dividends in the face of revised revenue requirements of the Government? Of course, this depends on what the revised requirements will be, which at the present time is problematical. A Wall street financial expert makes the following analysis of this situation:

"The Steel Corporation earned a total income last year of \$666,000,000 It paid 35 per cent of that, or \$233,000,000, in taxes. The total war-revenue tax provided by the Government was \$4,000,000,000. The Steel Corporation's quota was, therefore, 5.8 per cent of that total. The new war-tax bill about to be framed will provide at least \$7,000,000,000 revenue, and it is fair to assume, for various reasons, that it will be nearer \$7,000,000,000 than \$8,000,000,000. If the Steel Corporation is asked to provide the same proportion of the Government revenue of \$7,000,000,000 as it paid on last year's budget of \$4,000,000,000, namely, 5.8 per cent. it cannot continue its common dividend at the \$17 rate, for the corporation's earnings this year will probably be less than last year. We estimate earnings this year of \$643,000,000, and on such a showing there will probably be available for the common stock only \$10 per share. We believe, however, that, following an equitable taxation bill of widest incidence, some such proportions between the total money to be raised and the total annual savings of the country (the fund out of which taxes are paid) will obtain as in 1917. On such an assumption Steel common's dividend can well be maintained at \$17. The estimated annual savings of the country from all sources in 1917 was approximately \$11,500,000,000. The Steel Corporation's net income of \$666,000,000 was 5.8 per cent of that sum. We saw above that the Steel Corporation's tax was also 5.8 per cent of the total of \$4,000,000,000 taxes provided. The estimated annual savings for 1918 will be at least \$15,000,-We estimate the Steel Corporation's 1918 total net income at \$643,000,000. This is equivalent to 4.28 per cent of the country's estimated

"If the Steel Corporation's 1918 tax, therefore, bears the same relation to the 1918 tax total of \$7,000,000,000, above estimated, that the Steel Corporation's estimated income of 1918 bears to the 1918 total annual savings of the country (which was the relation obtaining in 1917), the company's quota will be 4.28 per cent of the total taxes to be provided, or \$3,000,000. Even that would mean 46.8 per cent of the total income consumed by taxes against 35 per cent consumed in 1917. It would mean an increase of 28.8 per cent in the amount paid in taxes, which is a substantial increase. Of our estimated net income of \$643,000,000 for 1918 the company would have then, after taxes and available for fixed charges of all sorts, inventory appropriations, replacements, depreciation and general expense, \$343.000,000. The above items are fairly uniform in capacity years, such as the last three years, and can be set at not more than the 1917 total of \$210,000,000. This would leave \$134,000,000 with which to pay \$25,000,000 preferred stock dividend, and there would thus remain as available for dividend on common stock \$109,000,000, equivalent approximately to \$22 per share. Whereas this seems a slender marking above \$17 requirements, bear in mind that Steel now has a treasury surplus of approximately \$86 per share, and will have no such inventory requirements to deplete cash resources this year as it had last year, because the War Finance Corporation will provide ample capital to finance the inventories necessary to handle Government business, as a large portion of the Steel Corporation's operations will be on Government business. From the facts in the case as known at present, therefore, it certainly will not be possible for the Steel directors to maintain the \$17 dividend, at least through the balance of this year."

### Taxing Poker Winnings

The New York Tribune says: The Treasury is said to have decided that winnings at poker are subject to taxation,' says the National City Bank in its monthly circular, Now poker, however popular in some circles, is not a pastime which excites national solicitude, but it may serve to illustrate the point. If the poker player must stand his losses alone and turn over most of his winnings to the Treasury, there must be a point as taxes advance where he can no longer afford to play the game, at any rate if he is playing for gam. Substitute which trader for 'not's player and this sarrayrand because as interesting little sermy a house of the playing for the playing for the playing for the playing the

### Philadelphia Markets

GRAIN AND FLOUR 

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"If you look right and act right you
look right and act like a dub it's all off.
If you look like a dub—well, you don't
get a chance to act.

When a woman comes to the door
start right in and say, Good morning

The warming was repeated the time and again in the presence of the
whole population and hundreds of visitors, and there were many who speculated upon the effect.

No difference was noticeable in today's attendance of the men. All were
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### REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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### BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business uestions on buying, selling, aftertising and mplayment. Ask your questions clearly and tive oil the facts. Your correct name and all address must be signed to all inquires, hose which are anonymous must be ignored, nascers to technical questions will be assuered y until. Other questions will be assuered it has column. The most interesting problems of liquids, will be woren into the tory of Peter Flat.

Madam do you receive your copy of the Moon regularly every morning. She will probably say. 'No.' Here he broke in with a sneering chuckle and said. 'you can't blame her. It's the rottenest

ing for one year we give you without the men that some of them would have to Cupboard Comfort Monthly, one of the best home papers ever multiple of the promised of the promis

out a murmur. "Suppose the lady of the house refuses to make her first payment without some assurance that the representative is fully authorized to receive the money?" It was Graham who spoke and what a relief it was to hear him speak with that wonderful voice of his after Siddons's high-pitched tones and slang

ple. Here the cheaper the class of folks the more pleased they were. I'll record one or two of my experi-

ences tomorrow. TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM Look in the mirror now-what's the impression?

What does this mean to YOU?

Mr. Whitchead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and employment. Ask your questions clearly and give all the facts. Voir correct again and full address must be signed to all inquiries. Those which are anoughous must be donored. Answers to technical questions will be asset by mail. Other adesires will be answered in this column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be noven into the story of Peter Plint.

Business Questions Answered Several requests have been made that Peter sell life insurance. I shall be glad to been from some readers on this matter life that work is of sufficient general interest. Peter's next adventure will be in that line. Don't all speak at once:

I had quite a few jobs, but I couldn't take much interest in them. I am very much interest in them. I am very much interested in the theatrical business which includes motion pictured business. I would like to have the best way to apply for a like to have not be best way to apply for a could like to have not had any experience in the book. I haven't had any experience in the book only what I have read. What are the book only what I have read. What are the book only what I have read. What are the book only what I have read. What are the book of the book for the fun of the thing rather than as serious means of livelihood.

A young man of eighteen who has already had "quite a few jobs" is suffering from wanderlust and wants something to steady him a bit. If you chop and change like this you will do the same in the theatrical or any other profession Pull yourself together and make up your mind to do two year's hard solid humdrum plugging all in one concern. Put your time in reading worthwhile subjects.

### (CONTINUED TOMORROW) American Locomotives for France

American Locomolives for France
New York, June 3.—American locomotive builders are receiving urgent inquiries for motive power from France
and China. Specifications have already
been prepared for locomotives by the
French State Ratilways and the ParisOrleans Railread. The French high commission is asking for 6000 tones of sicel
tires for car building. Chinese inquiries
come from the Yunnan Railway and
from the Chinese Government railroads
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# AMERICAN CLYDE HUMS WITH NEWS SPEED SHIPS IS PLEA

# STRAIGHT TALK NIPS TROUBLE AT BRISTOL

Traylor Minces No Words in Telling Men What to Ex-

THE instructions Bill Siddons gave us for taking a year's subscription to the Moon by giving a year's subscription to Cupboard Comfort Monthly and the Four Points, all for the price of the news-papers, were interesting. This is what he said:

"When you fellows get to a house."

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the whole State power had been pledged to 'bear against those who foment trouble on Government works' and

work. He promised, after his experience with the first ship, to cut the cost of production to the Government 10 per

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Preparations are already under way o get the five idle ways in operation

# "MELON" FOR SHIPBUILDERS

Half Million in Back Pay Advance at Camden Plant

More than \$500,000 in back pay will for the period of the war."

This plant at South Camden today. This money represents the Increase in wages granted the shipworkers last February by the wage adjustment board and dates back to last November.

selected as the time for distribution.

With pay checks given out today the men will receive cards asking that as much of the money as possible be invested in war savings stamps and Liberty Bonds. As the employes of the shipyards have purchased a record amount of the stamps in the last nine weeks, officials of the plant estimate that fully one-half of the money distributed with better training and experience for the work and now the national service.

## LAUNCH 16 SHIPS ON 4TH

Great Effort to Show Patriotism of Workers

### Latest News Launchings at Gloucester Shipyards

Peter A. Seddon, one of the leading employes of the Pennsylvania yard, a past commander of the Sons of Vet-erans' camp of Gloucester, on Thursday night celebrated the third anniversary of his marriage and entertained many of the shipyard employes at his home. 311 Mercer street, Gloucester.

Company K. Twenty-second Infantry, stationed at the two yards, has erected

The force of men working on the tanker started on April 1 declared it will be ready for launching on the Fourth of July. When work started the date for launching was fixed at 100 days. The work is up to the schedule.

The Pennsylvania shipyard will likely build a number of minesweepers for the navy department. The work on the sweeper the keel of which was laid last Sunday already shows great prog-ress.

The old Gloucester race track property purchased by the New Jersey Shipbuilding Company, now looks like a regular freight yard. There are a number of tracks there and cars are continually being unloaded. The new office building stands on the site of the hill that was opposite the old fish cabin.

Work is progressing rapidly on the power house and building being constructed on the old Gioucester baseball grounds. The amount of current used at the two yards is increasing weekly.

The watchmen and special officers at the two yards are soon to wear uniforms similar to regular police officers. The company has appropriated \$5000 to purchase the uniforms. The satisfies bend will also be smilled out

# SHIPWORKERS' EXAMINATION REVEALS CROP OF HUMORISTS Pershing Veteran and Ot

Answers to Questions Define Bulkhead as "a Highbrow" and Bulwarks as Stable for

to his men by Samuel W. Traylor, head the new class," said the shippard in-

leaguer's first time at the bat.
"In reality a rivet with a conehead.
No. conehead," not bouchead. "BATTEN-Sports page slang swinging the stick

"Not in this case. Riveting with a compressed air or hydraulic plunger rive be fit, but I can fight."

Gresham, Enright and Hay—were killed in a dugout next to mine. I may not be fit, but I can fight."

BULWARK-Place where bulls are of all the speakers, most of them thied.

## COMMANDEERED PREACHER SPURS SHIPMEN TO SPEED who are

Dr. Charles A. Eaton "One of the Greatest Men in Industry," Says Schwab

Selected to Enthuse Workers Following Speech Before Naval Architects and Marine Engineers

THE Society of Naval Architects and A Marine Engineers gave a dinner in tion of this region for building and New York last November. One of the launching big ships were thus set at speakers was Dr. Charles A. Eaton. then paster of Madison Avenue Baptist Church. Those who heard him will Five wooden ships are now under way, not forget either the man or his way of saying things; his patriotism or his

After he was through Rear Admiral ping board, laid his hand upon the preacher's shoulder and said: 'You are commandeered by the shipping board

with that wonderful voice of his sold, per pair, 40% 50% do, young per pair, 25% 30c DRESSED—The market ruled firm under scarcity, with demand equal to the offer scarcity scarci Born in Nova Scotia, son of a ship-builder who went broke at the game in Doings and Sayings of the Men at try, Doctor Eaton had to strike out early devotion to duty and country the Pusev and Jones Yard took to railroading and helped construct men like Mr. Schwab Mr. Burley try Doctor Eaton had to strike out early Frank Stewart, one of the Puscy & Jones main office force, has won a reputation for getting on the job bright and early in the morning.

W. F. Coolette instructor of the cost. W. F. Corletto, instructor of the cost accounting night class, is not worrying about the cost of tomatoes this year, anyway. He has often said those railtake a look at that home garden of his.

Take a look at that home garden of his.

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baseball team, is at home with an injured foot.

Once an embankment caved in and office of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation has been started. Both sides of the nice of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation has been started. Both sides of the building are being extended to accommodate the increasing office force, worst off of the lot, his body frightfully crushed and his head alone sticking out of the earth. Eaton directed the rescue of his rough comrades and would not him from the first being excavated from the accept any attention for himself until the last man was out. Then reaction took his consciousness away.

The dirt being excavated from the wooden ways being built, is being used to fill in the meadows on the north side of King street. Gloucester.

Doctor Eaton's education began in Washington, June 3.—Sixteen vessels are to be launched on the Pacific coast on July 4, according to the program planned in response to the appeal of the shipping board to the country's shipbuilders to celebrate Independence Paywith a heavy output of tonnage. This is designed to refute charges that shiptworkers in the West are not putting forth their best efforts to speed up the shipbuilding program.

Representatives of the labor department who investigated conditions report that the coast shipworkers are co-operating to the fullest extent in producing maximum results.

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The Meeting place

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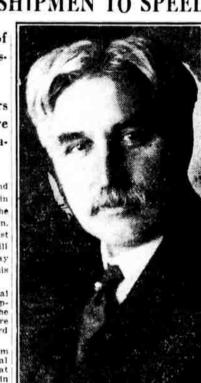
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DR. CHARLES A. EATON Head of the national service section of the United States Shipping

men have returned to their work with such enthusiasm after listening to Doc for Eaton that they more than made up for lost time that same afternoon Hence the Government's request for an extension of the national and that they the inspiring leadership of

### News Right Off the Ways at New York Ship Yard

The new wharf extending from

National Service Section's work is still being directed from these rooms.

Dr. Eaton has personally addressed more than 200,000 shipworkers, and with what effect can readily be imagined when it is considered that some of his half-hour meetings in shipyards, attended by every worker, have cost the shipbuilders as high as \$20,000 tional school.



# TO HOG ISLAND

Stir Workers at Flag Rai ing Exercises

Ships, ships, for God's sake, pect in Event of Strike

Cattle

Cattl morrow, after being on furlous

"My furlough is up tomorrow." he said. "I'm going back. I believe I belong there. I haven't forgotten that first A steel par- night in the trenches, when 210 Ger

"Let ships come first" was the univi "Wrong. This is the protection rail Twenty thousand shipworkers heard ples after plea for speed on ships.
Licutenant De Wierzbickt, of the
French high commission to the United
States, characterized Hog Island as "one

> A prisoner in a German camp for A prisoner in a German camp for dis-teen months, Captain John C. Cutran, of the British army, told the shipwork-ers that any man who is a "alacker, in the building of ships "is a murdel-of of the boys sent over there to fight als

> > REAL ESTATE FOR RENT!



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