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BROKERS BLAME TIGHT MONEY FOR SAGGING TENDENCY SHOWN BY STOCK MARKETS YESTERDAY

Market Inclined to Look Upon New U-Boat Raid as Joke-Interest Centers in Steel Meeting-Current Gossip of the Street

What seemed to puzzle some brokers in the financial district yesterday was why the stock market should sag in the face of such enthusiastic from the front. Tight money was generally acknowledged to be the cause

This is a condition which is expected to improve daily, and a general advance in prices is looked for. Declines from the early quotations were recorded in virtually the whole list, and in several instances they were very acute. It was generally conceded that the market was a purely professional one and that the public was not in it, especially during the afternoon sassion

Some one tried to attribute the duliness to the attack of a German U-boat on a few coal barges off the coast of Massachusetts, but the performance of this particular U-boat was regarded in the nature of a joke. . .

There is considerable speculation as to the action which will be taken by the directors of the United States Steel Corporation when they meet one week from today for dividend action. There are few, if any, who hold any other opinion than that the usual dividend, including the extra, will be declared, although many acknowledge that what the directors will do is always a problem, and that no one, even the directors themselves, know before the meeting what will transpire. The effect of cutting the dividend at this time, however, would in the oponion of many have as bad an effect as a reserve to the American boys on the European battlefront. Conservative bankers still advise caution on the part of their clients, and some even go so far as to tell them to avoid buying on the quick reactions we are likely to have on the present market.

A well-known banker remarked about money conditions yesterday that the money market was firm and likely to continue so. While he acknowledged the news from the war was inspiring, allowance must be made for the extravagant descriptions of the action of United States troops

Citizens Settle Western Traction Dispute

The principal of a well-known downtown banking house was speaking yesterday about the financing of public utilities with special reference to traction lines, and the difficulty of having fares increased by the various State Public Service Commissions so as to meet the increased cost of operation due to war conditions. He said the subject came up in the city of Tacoma, Wash., recently, where there was a strike of the motormen and conductors. Instead of going before the State Commission the matter was placed in the hands of twenty-five selected citizens for them to adjust. The result was that they decided the men should have sixty cents an hour and that the fares should be raised from five to seven cents. In the meantime Seattle and Portland are having a fight on for an increase in fares, and hundreds of cars are lying idle in the barns.

Short-Term Notes Being Sold Rapidly

Another issue of short-term notes which is being sold rapidly is the \$2,500,000 issue of two-year 7 per cent gold-secured notes of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company, of Columbus, O. These are being offered by E. W. Clark & Co., 321 Chestnut street, at 981/2 and interest, to yield about 7% per cent.

The statement of carnings, both gross and net, of this company for the last five years is remarkable, especially when it is taken into consideration that the showing is made on a three-cent fare.

For the year ending June 30, 1918, the gross earnings were \$4,229,372 and the net earnings \$1,145,148. For the last five calendar years the average annual net earnings have been \$1,204,551, or equal to about 1% times the present annual interest charge.

The bond market at the ebginning of the week reflected pronounced advances in the prices of all the Liberty Loan issues and of the foreign bonds more actively dealt in on the Stock Exchange. Decided advances in most of them were made last week alone, which, added to previous gains, made a wide gap in comparison with the low figures of the year.

Although further sensational recoveries are not predicted in the immediate future, it is confidently believed, however, that with the victorios being scored by the Allied forces all these Government and municipal bonds will make further strides upward. In view of the great chapge in the war situation, bankers expressed the hope at the beginning of the week that it will soon be possible to sell moderate-sized blocks of bonds and cut down proportionately the amount of short-term notes, that until very recently it was expected it would be necessary to put out. it is understood that the finance department of the war administration has plans under way, though not of a very definite character, for reorganizing the railroads now in the hands of receivers

Price Jump Would Follow Decisive Victory

school. The reason I thought of bookkeeping that I am unable to work at anything requiring me to be on my feet much. Do you know anything about a school of memory training? I am enclosing a stamp for private reply. M. H. R.

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

(Copyright, 1918) Mr. Whitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and employment. Ask your questions clearly and full address must be signed to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be ignored. Answers to rechnical questions will be assured by mail. Other questions will be assured in this column. The most interesting prob-iens of inquirers will be woven into the story of Peter Plint.

FRANCIS GRAHAM thinks quite a lot of Springfield. He says he can al-

ou has taken such as the second secon ways tell the quality of the town by the nthusiasm of the people in that fown for t. The people of Springfield are big posters for their own town. "Did you ever hear that little thing which they put out? I believe the Mayor of Springfield is responsible for it. It

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of Springfield is responsible for it. It is called 'The Choice is Yours.'" "No," I replied, "what is it?" **Philadelphia Markets** He fished in his pockets for a minute

and then brought out a card on which was printed the following: GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT-Receipts, 89,276 bushels, Prices THE CHOICE IS YOURS When the Creator had made all good things there was still some work to do, so He made the beasts, reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion and the skunk, so He put all these together, covered it with supplicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and call-ed it a KNOCKER When the Creator had made all good

tations: Car lots for local trade-No 2 vellow, \$1.9001.91; No. 3, yellow, \$1.850 0.450. Carbon Strade and the market was used and the market was were moderate and the market was used at former rates. Quitations: No. 1, white, ST 2580. Sate standard white ST 20 white, S5 2580. Carbon State Stat KNOCKER This product was fearful to contemplate. He had to make something to counteract it, so he took a sunbeam and 87 Met: No. 8. white, 85 @ 86c. put it in the heart of a child, the brain of man, wrapped them in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel BOOSTER

He made him a lover of fields, flowers and many sports, a believer in quality and justice. RTE FLOUR-W's quiet at former rates, We quark at \$10@11 per bbl. In sacks, as to quality. PROVISIONS

headquarters yesterday repeated over and over the desire of the German command

headquarters yesterday repeated over and over the desire of the German command to spend as few lives as necessary in consideration of the size of the present battle, which in all its phases is perhaps the greatest of the war. June 22, 9 a. m.—The sensational vic-tory of the Allied armies is growing hourly. The German forces, withdraw-ing from the other side of our Marne-before our troops, are now more than ten kilometers north of Chateau-Thierry the go add a shead again. The morale of our troops is getting weeks ago. Through the city runs the Marne-while to the east the Americans met the boche last Monday morning and threw bioche last Monday morning and threw the Bois de Belleau, where the main approach to Paris. What would be the situation if the second division of the American army the forces of the varied Allied count to the best advantage. It is not a q to be for our Marne-they simply pound the German lines the kiometers north of Chateau-Thierry the mare and go ahead again. beyond Bezu-St. Germain.

forces in the hope of preventing General

We pushed eastward on a line from

Allies Push on Despite Resistance

out

ican troops there so heavily.

May history not record that the world

Thierry, where the Americana stopped is the Hun?

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Case of Negro Convicted of Killing De-

tective to Be Reopened

ranted the defendant a new trial, wiges Finletter and Monaghan con-

for private reply. M. H. R. How long at a time does your rheu-matism lay you up? If it is only for a little while and at infrequent intervals. there is no reason why you should not be successful as a bookkeeper. Of course on, and are not even thinking of such a grown-up boy at thirty-five. I know very little about schools of memory training. Why don't you go to the library, where they will probably have books on the cultivation of mem-ory, from which you would be able to get much help. If you find that the ideas you are this ory, from which you would be able to get much help. If you find that the ideas you get this way are useful to you, it might be well to go ahead and take one of there courses. Before doing so, however. I would suggest that you write to persons you know who have already taken the you know who have already taken the you has taken such a course, why not get in touch with him? city. there are under gunfire control of roops, and the city could be taken, but that is not at present a part of General Foch's plan, it is believed. It may be recalled in this connection that Chateaufight, which would, perhaps, have de-molished the city. It was won by trategy

Kalser's Troops Fight Strongly Despite the large numbers of prisoner aken when the attack started, the reserves, which are the Kalser's crack troops, are fighting strongly south of Solssons and west of Rheims. These

shock troops seldom surrender, and the those trorgs. scenes of battlefields show that they Unofficial estimates were made that the Germans had lost 100.000 men last week in fighting at Solssons and Chafought to the end.

Here is one instance to show the way teau Thierry. I am unable now to get a reliable estimate of the German these Prussians fight. A lieutenant told century a machine-gun nest he placed men to the city. get a reliable estimate of the German losses on the rest of the front last week, but it is reasonable to suppose they were another 50,000. They were very heavy south of the Marne.

pixed against the mericans how to work his gun, which was then turned against the feeing Germans. eing Germans It is not to be supposed however, that

White, Notresse. FLOUR-Receipts, no bbis, and 1.833.210 By In sacks, Offeringan were moderate and the market ruled firm with a fair demand. Quotations: To arrive, per 196 ibs., packed in DS-ib, sacks—Winter wheat plication of the ratio to the hundred-lbs., packed in DS-ib, sacks—Winter wheat 11.336/11.75; environment, 100,000 per cent flour, 11.336/11.75; market, 11.336/11.75; environment, 100,000 per cent flour, 11.51; environment, 11.51; environment, 100,000 per cent flour, 11.51; environment, 100,000 per cent flour, 11.51; environment, 100,000 per cent flour, 11.51; environment, 11.51; environment, 100,000 per It is this sort of fighters that the

command is preparing the nation for the announcement of large casualties. A semi-official statement from German

The morale of our troops is getting weeks ago,

ten kilometers north of Chateau-Thierry ance and go ahead again.

From that point north the Allied forces control the Chateau-Thierry-Sois-sons highway, and are pushing eastward American units and that is the Germans Thierry and Jaulgonne? northward-moving armies of receive enough of a breathing spell to war reached a turning point at Chateau-prepare another drive. There is one Thierry, where the Americans stopped significant thing growing out of this the Hun? the Crown Prince. While French and American troops are pushing back the foe north of the Marne from the point of uccess. the salient which Von Hindenburg hoped to stretch to Paris, Americans, French, wanted to fight under General Pershing's direct command. There is no use hid-ing the fact that when they first came

British and Italians are strongly pressing in both sides, despite violent and desperate resistance, the German high com-mand trying to protect the retreating

But that feeling is gone now, Throug ut the American ranks there is supreme before in General Foch, who is now hero to our men as well as to the

French. That feeling is general now in all the Allied armies. The Americans know that they are no longer a side show and feel honored to be an im-

> The Allied command has requested American correspondents to be careful

in the whole war.

Yankee Morale Improves

nust be kept on the defensive and never

out here they were a bit sore, because

they wanted a big "all-American show.

Confidence in Foch

The Americans, of course,

PRICE OF FLOUR

Decrease of 17 Cents a Carload Lots Ord

A decrease of seventeen cents n the price of flour in carload b. mill, was ordered today by wreckage a trio of children who, left administration grain corporat sent out a new price list a flour and mixed feed to 7000

points throughout the country. The new price of flour a barrel lots at Philadelphia was fixed at as against \$10.73, the old price. Taking the city as a whole and conprice of mixed feed was increased 1 sidering what it went through it is in

\$26.59 to \$31.11 a ton. surprisingly good shape. The center of the town is wrecked pretty well, but more than half the city is habitable. I happen to know that notices have now gone to former inhabitants that they more than half the city is habitable. I surprisingly good shape. The center of may come back to their broken homes.

At the same time, the grain c tion announced that soft wheat fo taining not less than 90 per co winter wheat and marked, "Ma tured from soft winter wheat," a sold at a price not more wheat," a Generally speaking, most of the damage was done south of the Marne because the Germans shelled the Franco-Amer-

sold at a price not more than ton in excess of the maximum fa scheduled for other wheat mill The districts north of the river have not fared so badly because the French respected their city. General Foch had forced an evacuation by strategy and saved further destruction of the his

England Facing toric place dating back to the eighth Internal Crisic

Surprising few dead were found in Continued from Page On

a machine-gun nest he placed men to fiank the enemy position. There were four men there. The Americans killed all but two, who, despite the advance the city. Small groups of German bodies were found in several cellars and here and there on the north bank of the city lay a boche who had stepped through our military representatives, the provisions for brigading with the of the Americans from all directions, into an exposed place. But the Germans British being only partly adhered to.

of the Americans from all directions, into an exposed place. But the Germans kept firing, and the lieutenant had to shoot the gunner through the head be-fore he would stop. Then he placed his pistol against the head of the German boys in brown, going on their way Change Would Help England Now equally solid consideration seem to call for a revision in the di rection of British exigencies. This war is fundamentally a single interest," and what is anybody's trouble is ever

In years to come American tourists body's trouble. Whether it breaks all the Kaiser's troops will fight to the last like that. The majority will not, but the motto of the Prussians, as told me by one of their officers, is. "We will win the war or all go to hell." in Birmingham or in the Bronx, repercussion is the same on the Marne. member that on that line of white stone

are on various form oricans who houses on the south bank of the river the American machine gunners, after a of service and are watching the devel-American troops have been driving back so successfully south of Soissons, in what has been one of the bitterest fight be written across the sky, and every other part of France, placed their tools of war and held for thirteen hours against the mad rushes of the oncoming body knows it without our absent it without out taking steps to combat taking steps to combat They think that Washington Germans to get across the river seven walt to be asked, but sh the matter where self-interest

time. Matters are moving rapidly the war front, and only one main gu tion exists, which is how to "make ev the Crown Prince's now unlucky There is but one spirit throughout the if the Americans had not thrown back the boche last Monday between Chateau thrown back orner a cut."

The general dislocation and upset in England, brought about by an honse effort to dot her i's and cross her the in fulfilling her honorable obligation may affect the whole Allied post and conceivably might become a dangerous than the Rheims offen American observers are emphatic in a ing that England should not be allow to shake the structure of her commo cial and industrial life in order to yide man power that in both quant tective to Be Reopenea Judge McCormick, of Luzerne County, who presided in this city at the trial of Samuel Coles, a negro, twenty-two years old, when a jury rendered a ver-dict of first degree murder against Coles, charging him with the death of Detective George Williams, today uranted the defendant a new trial render the defendant a new trial and quality may be better drawn i It is clearly bad eco America. old men from useful to send out boys just over eir transfers thousands from indispense munition-making, agriculture and, i important of all, coal mining, which suffered most. The strai ernment might prove too The strain on the The present situation is one that

know that they are no to be an im-show and feel honored to be an im-portant part of the great machine di-rected by doughty Foch. This means, perhaps, more than appears on the sur-face. calls attention to the need of ext



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THIRD CRUISE BEGINS AUGU

The market ruled firm, with a fair jobbing demand. The substations ranged as fol-lows: City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 47c; western beef, in sets, smoked and diredried. 48c; western beef, knuckles and diredried. 502000 beef, beef, barns, 5000 beef, do. do. smoked. 32000 beef, beef alle; do. beilied. hones, 3800 beef, beef and and average. city cured. 41c; beef be beef, 2450; beilies, in pickle, according to western. editor. getterd. 41c; brokket. ard. be beef, setting, and average. city cured. 41c; brokklast bacon, western cured. 41c; brokket. brokklast bacon, beeff beeff. brokklast bacon, REFINED SUGARS Prices were firmly held on a basis of 7.50c for fine granulated. DAIRY PRODUCTS

prising my foks by this visit. It was a quarter past two when we arrived at the house. "Come in the back may," I said to him, and we both ducked as we parsed the kitchen window, crept up the back stoop and opened the door wer quietly. "M-m-, but the most delicious odors pies. Lucy was taking two delicious pies out of the oven, while mother wasing holding a dish in her hand and trimming off the edges of dough from the dish. "Aren't those delicious nies". "Aren't

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to that description of the booster. "The first thing I do when I get into a town." he continued, "is to buy coples of the leading papers. The tone of its editorials and the general standard of its news are most enlightening as to the kind of people that live there, for. after all, a newspaper reflects the stand-ing of the community. Just glance over this copy of the Union and you will have a higher opinion of the people to

He spoke on general things after that until the train pulled in at Farmdale

And ever since these two were ated, mortal man has had the privilege The market ruled firm, with a fair jobbing emand. The quotations ranged as folof choosing his associates. "That is one of the cleverest things of its kind, isn't it?" said Francis as I passed it back to him. "All the fellows I know in Springfield certainly live up

He made him a lover of fields, flowers

and called it a

whom it caters than you may have at present."

until the train pulled in at Farmdale station. We slipped off the train with some-thing of the air of two people on an ad-venture. I really believe Francis was as excited as I was at the thought of sur-prising my foks by this visit.

off the edges of dough from the dish. "Aren't those delicious pies?" we heard POULTRY

A prominent banker and broker was asked yesterday how the stock market would go, in his opinion, should the Allies win a decisive victory in the present offensive, in view of the apparent failure of the market during the last few days to respond to the encouraging news which was coming from the European front.

"The conditions which prevail in the stock market." he said. "are, in my opinion, due entirely to money conditions, which are really tight. But," he continued, "in the event of a decisive victory on the present fiftymile fighting front, neither money nor any other conditions would count The market would go up out of pure sentiment. In an event of that nature reasons are scattered to the winds and sentiment sways the crowd. Of course," he remarked, "I would not want to go into such a market to buy. I would prefer to buy now.""

Germany Must Yield Unconditionally

The commonly accepted opinion in financial circles in this city as to the part which Germany will or will not take in peace proceedings when that time shall come is forcibly expressed by J. S. Bache & Co. in the latest issue of the Bache Review, as follows:

"It must be borne in mind that any peace acceptable to Germany will be a German victory. So Kuehlmann, Von Hertling, Burlan, German and Austrian spokesmen for the junkers, are beginning, as was to be expected, to pour into the peace sewers nausating statements of what Germany will accept from the Allies. Such expressions should be treated like any other refuse. To patriots to whom American soldier boys are dear. these deceitful feelers are a stench in the norstiles, as are the treasonable appeals of yellow, flighty-brained writers like Arnold Bennett, asking to have them considered. Germany, the most abominated criminal in history, must be sentenced-not allowed to negotiate for peace. There must be no conference,(no peace table. There must be only uncinditional surrender. and ofter that terms of punishment dictated by the Allies."

Reverse Method of Financing Public Utilities

In offering \$2,223,000 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds of the West Penn Power Company, Halsey Stuart & Co. seem to be reversing the present popular method of financing public untilities by issuing shortterm notes with a high yield, which are usually secured by long term bonds of the particular utility.

It would seem from the prospectus to hand that Halsey Stuart & Co. have purchased \$1,111,000 of the above bonds, and the remainder are held under an option, which can be exercised at a later date. The proceeds from the sale o fthese bonds are to be used in the retirement of \$2,000,000 6 per cent collateral gold notes now outstanding and maturing February 1. 1919.

The bonds which are being offered are dated March 1, 1916, are due June 1, 1958, and are callable in whole or part at 106 and accrued interest on or after June 1, 1923.

The territory served by the West Penn Power Company has recently increased largely in population and is confined to that part o fthe Pittaburgh district lying between the Allegheny, Monongahela and Youghlogheny Rivers. Some of the points served are within ten miles of Pittsburgh, while others are fifty miles distant.

McAdoo Favors Another Huge Bond Issue

In its regular weekly letter, speaking of financial and business conditions in the United States the Guaranty Trust Company of New York says:

"A bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds for one-third of the amount which he says it will be necessary for the Government to raise during the present fiscal year has been introduced in Congress. While the authorization proposed is for \$3,000,000,000, the Secretary may avail himself o fan additional \$4,021,214,299 of bonds already authorized for the year ending June 30, 1919. Also by the terms of the bill the loans to the Allies are increased from \$5.500,000,000 to \$7,000,000. 000. A report to the House of Representatives accompanying the bill shows that the total of credits established up to June 26 in behalf of Allied Governments is \$5,972,590,000, and that the loans made total \$5,594,434,750, leaving a balance of \$378,155,250 which may still be drawn upon. To encourage foreign investment in them, it is provided that Liberty Bonds f the second and third issues, and bonds issued under the war finance and held by nonresident alien individuals or foreign concerns not the balance in the United States."

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"Peter, you naughty boy, look at the state your boots are in," and then her and then said how glad she was we had surprised them the next. I glanced over my shoulder to see that Francis was holding both of Lucy's hands, shaking them and saying. "How do you again," and then she said she was glad to see him, and they were still holding each other's hands and shaking them, until Lucy said, "I must look after my pies." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these the cook mother is." "Your pies, indeed? Don't claim these were nony craite. \$12,023; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,036,24; do, do, per park craite \$2,635; do, do, do, per har craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,036,24; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,036; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,036; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,036; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,046; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,046; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,046; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,046; do, do, per park craite, \$2,635; do, Georgia, per standard craite \$2,046; do, do, per park stares \$2,635; do, Georgia, pe

Gee ! How glad I am I've got mother.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM

Consider the postage stamp; it ticks to one thing until it gets there.

Business Questions Answered

I thought I would write and ask your opin-on of my case. I am thirty-five years old.

ion of my case. I am thirty-ne years old. I had planned to attend a business college this fall, to train for a position as book-keeper. I am troubled with a sort of rheu-matism. The attacks come uuddenly and sometimes lay me up compilely. Do you think I would make a successful bookkeeper with this trouble? Or am I too cld to take up this study? I have just a common school education. with what little I have picked up since I left

PHOTOPLAYS.

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Ann Pennington in "THE ANTICS

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What does this mean to YOU?

Potatoes were quiet and easier with fairly reached many points on the Chateau-liberal offerings. Onions of fine quality sold Thierry-Solssons road, and there is no shape. Here fairly and ruled a shade frame. One take reason to believe that the great swinging

PHOTOPLAY8

MARY PICKFORD

in "M'LISS"

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delights of meeting those dear ones when we were not expected. "Where's dad?" "He is feeling much better," said mother, "and he is over at the store now." "Tye got to go to the store," Lucy aid. "Why don't you walk over with me?" I noticed she looked at Francis while she said this. He said, "It would be a good idea—it Deterwill come." Poterwill come. Peter will come." Peter didn't want to leave mother just

role. In the surprise attack it happened to be Americans who pushed forward furthest south of Solssons. In halting the German counter-atlack the flercest blows were parried by our men.

> our aviators have played in the fighting. They have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. Our observation planes rendered invaluable service in las, week's battle.

The Allied bombing machines caused Marne was weak and desultory Sun-day, showing that the enemy preferred bridges over the Marne, and yesterday to drag his cannon north rather than take a chance and fight with them. With Hill 204 in their hands, the with Hill 204 in their hands, the Americans and French Sunday swung

Americans and French Sunday swore to the east of the line running north-west of Chateau-Thierry. Our troops reached many points on the Chateau-reached many points on the Chateau-treached many p

advance will halt there. Viewing the withdrawal of the enemy before our armies, there was something something years old, to whom home had meant of pathos in the German official state- more than life. She had occupied her ment of Sunday that their forces had seven weeks caring for German wound-

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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. BUSHMAN and BAYNE in "SOCIAL QUICKSANDS"

dred miles. In all these phases it has been the Chateau-Thierry, the nearest German held point to Paris, was occupied Sun-day by French and American troops, who

following up the Germans none move faster than Uncle Sam's fighters. Tribute should be paid to the part that



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