"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

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Every bond you buy will help to send an American boy crashing on to Berlin.

How many fighters have you started on their way today?

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Financial Briefs

New York — Subtreasury gained 116,000 from the banks on Saturday, making a cash net gain since Friday of 1223,000. RAILROAD EARNINGS ### 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 CANADIAN PACIFIC

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in causing recessions of 1 to 2 points from the opening range. The reaction did induce a little selling in some speculative lines that had been required by those who had bought stocks simply as the matter

VICTORIOUS PEACE IS SPELLED

BY EVERY MOVE IN WALL STREET

Acceptance of Armistice Terms by Bulgaria and Accu-

mulation of Over-Sunday Buying Orders Cause

Higher Prices for Stocks-Oils Prominent

foreneon, with its buoyant tone at the opening, when the accumulation

of buying orders over Sunday carried prices up from 1 to 6 points, fol-

lowed by the usual action of the pessimistic traders who took the view

that, with the approach of peace, earnings of corporations depending

on war requirements for profits, and fighting the advance was successful

The stock market spelled victorious peace in every move during the

New York, Sept. 30.

of scalping profits and with no intention of maintaining a bullish This supply was absorbed without trouble and the market was all

the better for the substantial reaction which had checked the upward movement before it had placed stocks in a vulnerable position.

The news this morning of the admission of Bulgaria to armistice terms also caused an urgent demand for many stocks at the opening, with several issues selling at new high prices for this movement, these being a complete absorption indicated around previously prevailing The oil stocks made the greatest gain on the buying wave in the

first fifteen minutes. Texas Company advancing 6 points to 180 and then reaction to 17712, and Mexican Petroleum advanced 4 points to 115, from which it yielded to 113%. The steel industries was elected by the bear traders as the chief

object of attention. Opening gains in these issues were quickly wiped out and losses recorded, but after the bear pressure a stronger tone developed and rallies were quickly in order. United States Steel made an opening gain of 7s to 1133s and reacted to 111%, but was soon back again to above 112. Baldwin, after selling

PROSPECTS OF PEACE WAR NEWS CAUSES WEAKEN CORN PRICES

at 93, dropped to 8914.

ADVANCE IN COTTON November Option Declines. Good Buying Follows Reports From Front-No Talk of

Price-Fixing

Influenced by the news from Bulgaria. otton prices opened 33 to 11 points now

Bears Cover on Extreme Break-Oats Nervous COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS
New York, Sept. 30.—The following temperatures were recorded in the cotton belt
this morning.
Knoxville. 52: Meridian and Chattamooga. 54: Fort Smith. 56: Shreveport.
Oklahoma City and Memphis. 58: San
Antonio, Vicksburg. Montgomery and Atlants. 60: Corpus Christi. 62: Augusta.
Thomasyille and Saxannah. 64: Galve-Jon.
Pensacoh and Macon. 66: Jacksonville and
New Orleans. 63. and Tampa. 24.
There was 62 inch of precipitation at
Tampa: .10 at Savannah and .31 at Jacksonville. GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Hilinois—Fair to-night and Turesday: cooler and possibly frost north and central tonight. Missonris—Fair, cloudy tonight and Tures-day: prubably showers west. Wisconsin—Fair and continued cool to-night: probably frost: Turesday probably fair.
Minesota—Fair tonight and Turesday: fair.
Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tuesday;
warmer Tuesday and in northwest tonight; probably frost southeast tonight.
Inwa—Part cloudy tonight; cooler south;
probably frost extreme cast; Tuesday fair. probably frost extreme east; Tursday fair, warmer.
North Dukota—Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday.
South Dukota—Insettled this evening,
probably followed by fair tonight and
Tuesday warmer.
Nebrusko—Unsettled, with showers and
rooter this afternoon and tonight south.
Tuesday probably fair and warmer.
Kansas—Unsettled tonight and Tursday,
probably showers; cooler tonight and in
south Tuesday and Wxoming—Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer.

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September opened at 71%c, against 72%c at the end Saturday, and advanced to 72%c. October started at 72c to 71%c, against 72%c at the close Saturday and later sold at 72%c. November opened at 72 to 72%c, against 73% at the close Saturday, and later moved up to 73%c. The receipts here today were 95 cars.

Shipments from North America for the week were 2.506,000 bushels.

The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis today were 960 cars, against 707 cars, at Duiuth 878 cars, against 101 cars and Chicago 93 cars, against 101 cars and Chicago 93 cars, against 101 cars and at Winnipeg 683 cars, against 1318 cars.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

Opening 9.53

MONEY-LENDING RATES Philadelphia Call, 6 per cent; time. 5%, 66 per cent. Commercial paper, three to aix months, 5% 6 per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

Official discount rates at the twelve Federal Reserve banks were as follows: (The first column gives the rates for strons 45,160,001 \$1,433,782 all periods up to and including the fifteen traces 1,234,126 280,887 teen-day maturity, the second for a periods gross 29,801,054 3,621,224 riod of sixteen to ninety days. The after taxes 3,517,333 25,217,781 third and fourth columns are the rates oper, income 1,745,645 2,845,757 for registerating of collateral loans are for rediscounts of collateral loans secured by Government bonds or notes.)

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Chicago, Sept. 30.—Htmss.—Estimated re-put today, 20,000 beed: but over, 1993 ad. Asking higner proces. Trade slow start; first sales about steady with Saturday's average account along with Sat-ecattle—Estimated receipts today, 22.— SHEEP—Estimated receipts today, 70.000 head.

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New York Stocks

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Pacific Mail ... Pan A P & T pf. Penna It It Pierce-Arrow ... 39¹4 ... Pitts Coal ... 51½ ... Pressed Steel Car. 72 ... Ry Steel Spring . 70¹4 .71

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Couon Buyers and Sellers

New York, Sept. 30 .- October -- Hart-Schley bid : Lowenstein.

Liverpool Cotton Liverpool, Sept. 20.—There was a fair demand for spot cotton in the early dealings today and prices ruled firm. The sales amounted to 2000 bales. Receipts aggregated 6000 bales, of which 5100 bales were American. Futures were steady. Spot prices were: American, middling fair, 25.98d; good middling, 25.22d; middling, 24.66d; low middling, 23.61d; good ordinary, 22.02d; ordinary, 22.02d; ordinary, 21.57d.

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

More Than 35,000 Observe "Remembrance Day" in Pittsburgh membrance Day" in Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—Pittsburgh and
western Pennsylvania paid tribute to
the soldier dead yesterday. More than
35,000 persons gathered at Forbes Field,
the National League park here, and
took part in the "remembrance day"
program. Orators delivered patriotic
addresses, a band of 300 pieces played
appropriate music and the entire assembiage joined in singing national airs.
A feature of the meeting was the appearance on the stage in the center of
the field of eight American soldiers who
came from the battlefront in France to
recover from wounds received in action.
An ovation, which last several minules,
was given the heroes, some of whom
imped to the platform, while others
had their heads swathed in bandages.
The speakers stressed the fact that
"Liberty Bonds is the best way in
which to remember the boys who have
made the supreme sacrifice."

250 CHAPLAINS GRADUATED

Eight Philadelphia Ministers Complete

Fisher Body 36 In Alloy Stl. 38
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Philadelphia Markets

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

Offerings were light and the market rule m on a basis of Pc for fine granulated.

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POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

the last previous close

New York Curb

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET

WAR SITUATION

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FELT IN MARKET

Big Victory Now Might Cause
Wild Stock-Buying Run,
Brokers Say

No one in the financial district would venture a prediction Saturday as to how the market would open this morning.

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the market would open this morning. The war news has been coming in for several days past, with such reports of victory for the Allies as often seem incredible, although an impression prevails in the street that General Pershing's reports are studiously modest. On Friday last the market almost "got away" from the restrictions of the

would not be surprising if some great victory is reported, and the investing and speculating public should take the bit in their teeth and sweep all barriers away, as it is generally conceded that in the event of a collapse of the tentral Powers, or a big decisive victory for the Allies, any one might but stocks blindfolded at present prices.

The rumor of Von Hertling's investigation reported from The Hague, and which seems authentic, came too late on FRESH ERITES

FOULIRY

LIVE—The market was quist and without important charge. Quinations: Fowls, not taking his own treatment he sold out taking money and other committees and it which seems authentic, came too late on Saturday to influence the market. There

not read it fully or had not digested it sufficiently to give an opinion further

expressed. little different from the others. He "I could not avoid thinking all the

time I was reading that speech that the President was talking at the re-Newman and Wierk offered.

December—Guild. Sellar. Mitchell.
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Sellar. Newman. Brooks and Morrison bid: Geer. Wilson. Rosenberg. Gifford. Schiey, Deacon and Figgatt offered.
January—Brooks. Sellar. Hartcorn. Bartiett.
Wenman and Rosenberg offered.
March—Mitchell. Schill. Hartcorn.
Sellar. Jay and Hubbard bid: Hyman.
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Cone and Rosenberg offered.
May—Hubbard and Hartcorn bid;
Schill and McDougal offered.
Schill and McDougal offered.
July—Sellar bid; Siegel and Cone ofJuly—Sellar bid; Siegel and cone ofments and imposing an unbearable burden of taxation upon an already over-burdened people. Better now to fight it out and have done with it for all time. That," he remarked, " is what I read out of President Wilson's speech. Briefly, he was strengthening the hand of Lloyd George and his co-workers, and giving notice to the Central Powers Refined Sugar Continues Unchanged New York, Sept. 30 .- The refined that their present 'masters can have no part in the final peace convention, as they are utterly discredited."

Comments on Loan In their regular weekly letter of Sep-tember 26. Hughes & Dier make the following remarks on the outlook and

appeal for Liberty Bonds: There is not a cloud in the sky finan cialwise. There is not a weak link in our economic chain. We have reached the point where we can begin definitely to discount a victorious conclusion of the war in favor of the Allies. The stock market, as we have frequently pointed out, has been doing this discounting,

"A great patriotic wave-still at floodwill sweep the great loan across ap- in schedule time.

"The motive-power of the average \$6,000,000,000 fourth Liberty Loan. your Liberty Bond buying early, and do the last half of the ninth inning of the war, with the enemy licked and all but demoralized. But do not stop to think about that. This is not the time for prophecy, but for fighting the war."

"Local holders of silver stocks are beginning to realize that the situation is not as bad as it looked when the Tonopah Belmont Development Company suspended dividends. That action is now regarded as having been conserva-tive and the later announcement that the Tonopah Mining Company had no only paid its October dividend but had also anticipated the January dividend. helped to renew local confidence in the

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD—NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES LOCAL STOCK MARKET FAILS TO REFLECT BULGARS' DEFEAT

Steel Common Is Only Active Issue and It Declines Here, Although Higher in New York-Northern BONDS 11:50 Net

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100 Lib Bonds 1000 Phila Ricc 1000 Ph Following are quotations for inactive stocks listed in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and in which there were no transactions today. The price given is beginning of further important announcements favoring the Allies.

United States Steel common was the only issue showing more than trifling activity early in the local trading and it sold off, notwithstanding the fact that its price moved up for a good gain on the big board.

Northern Central, which had yielded last week on the first transaction recorded for a long time, came out this morning at 70%, up 3% points, and Pennsylvania Railroad gained a fraction. No early sales were reported in Lehigh Valley to indicate the effect of that road's earnings statement for August, which was a good one, and came out today.

General Asphalt preferred moved up 4 and Lake Superior Corporation was unchanged, but other home stocks were inactive and slow in coming out. In the bond division the feature was a decline of 4% per cent for Philadelphia Electric first os, which sold at 90%.

Lehigh Valley's August Earnings

The report of earnings for the Lehigh Valley Railroad for August showed gross returns of \$7,051,975, an increase of \$2,185,119 over August, 1917, and the net operating income was \$1,696,244, a gain of \$606,839. For eight months the road reported gross of \$40,977,960, a gain of \$5,716,354, and net operating income of \$3,445,792, or \$3,600,700 below the corresponding

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

OF COURSE. I told Francis all about the rumpus at Beitman's last Saturday as soon as I got to our new rooms.

We moved to Seventy-ninth street on Saturday night—got a dandy place. We saturday night—got a dandy place. We

CHEERE—The market ruled very firm under small supplies and a fairly active demand. Quotations: New York, whole-milk, fancy, fresh, 30% Bic, speciale higher; do, do, fair to good, fresh, 20% 0.30c, Wisconsin, whole-milk, fancy, 30% 0.31c; do, do, fair to good, 20% 0.30c, 30% 0.31c; do, do, fair to good, 20% 0.30c. Mr. and Mrs. Semper are a dear old couple and we think we are fortunate to be with them. Mr. Semper used to be a doctor, had one of those joints where the swell guys go to when their health goes on the blink. Finally bis own health went ker-bust, so instead of traking his own treatment he sold out and retired.

"Is that so? Well, that's only fifty cents, and you still owe the register a two "bit" piece. Come across, now:

I'm not going to have any monkey business with my sales.

"You beat it, Flint, while the beatin's good. Believe me, I'll see that my uncle fires you—you crook."

"By God.' I yelled, 'No one can call me a crook and get away with it. I

"We don't have any slips to make out the employment of child labor. Felix bushed bushe

men go to him for change."
"Go to him?" Francis said, with sur-prise. "Haven't you a cash carrier sys-tem?"

following were the quotations. White potators. Eastern Shore, per harrel—No. 1, 44-95, 251; No. 2, 526-325, No. 1, 51-30-13; No. 2, 526-325, No. 1, 51-30-13; No. 2, 50-67-50; White potators, Jersey, per 54-bushel basket—No. 1, 51-30-13; No. 2, 50-67-50; White potators, Jersey, per 109 ibs.—Green Mountain, No. 1, 527-50-2, 55; No. 2, 51-90-12; No. 1, 51-50-12; No. 2, 51-50-12; No. 2, 51-50-12; No. 2, 51-50-12; Calexy, Per basket—No. 1, 51-50-13; No. 2, 51-50-13; Calixy, No. 2, 51-50-13; Calix we have—every one is his own little private carrier system. Beitman says he don't believe in them 'new-fangled fool things.' Say Francis, how is it a man like him gets on when he won't hook up

the customer by the register. I turned to grab it up and saw Marks with his hand in his vest pocket. I don't know why I did it, but I walked to the side uninues unchanged, local of the register and saw he had rung up twenty-five cents. You see." I explained to Francis, "the front of the register is build by a short of the register is twenty-five cents. You see." I explained to Francis. "the front of the register is hid by a show case that used to contain John Wilmoth and J. C. Creelman.

We moved to Seventy-ninth street on Saturday night—got a dandy place. We room with an old couple who have a swell little apartment. Mrs. Semper gets us some breakfast, but the rest of our meals we get out just where we happen much and so was getting it right.

"Is that so? Well, that's only fifty could be supported by the register a send you still owe the register a

those little bits of women who have to be careful when taking a bath that they don't slip down the waste pipe—and yet also makes that big, rosy old doctor do just as she wants.

Francis and acquered. Mrs. Semper is one of twisted it behind his back—he's a tin rib anyhow and it was easy. He yelled for help and Beitman, the salesman and some customers were around us P. D. Q. I slived my hand into his vest pocket and—it was full of dimes and quarters! pocket and—it was full of dimes and quarters!

'So,' I yelled, 'that's the kind of a skunk you are, is it? Well, put this in your pocket as well. "I let fly and caught him right under

the jaw. The blow lifted him off his feet and he went whack against the fixtures. "Of course, Francis, I knew I'd queered my pitch, so I grabbed my coat and said. Good night' to Beltman who just looked at me blankly and said nothing." I don't think it's well." I groaned, "but that's the story."

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