SSIP OF THE STREET

CITY BOND BIDS

Great Demand and Big Premium Offer Interests Local Financial Men

Interest in the financial district yesterday was largely centered around two Metz today. General Castelnau and issues. One was the \$7,000,000 4 1/2 per General Mangin will follow with their cent 30-year bonds of the City of Phila- armies. the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

The successful bidders for the City of Philadelphia bonds was the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, whose bid the War Office. The statement follows:

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of \$102.858 or \$1028.58 or \$10

Trust Company of New York, whose hid of \$102,858 or \$1028.58 for each \$1000 bond, was the highest, although only a small fraction over the combined bid of Wm. A. Read & Company and Kuhn Loeb & Company, of New York. There was considerable surprise in

that Liberty 14% bring only 98. It was dition is indescribable.

'In Belgium we have passed the railing a series of battles against to the process of battles against the high price, but as that feature applies to this State only it would not reached the line of Hoffagne, Bertrix and great retreat was ordered from the control of the co

pany of New York, the books were and interest to yield about 6% per Meuze and Mehrangan. ent. It was said that the subscription in this city alone was considerably over the annual to the whole issue.

"In Alsace we have cross the city alone was considerably over the and have installed guards at the gates of Was

the security is more than appear to the security is more than appe

In speaking of the high price paid for the Philadelphia city bonds, a local evidences of their love for France. banker said it was a sign of the times. General de Maud'nuy, who is a sign of the times. that practically all the high bids came from New York houses, which are be-coming very aggressive in the local market, and he remarked he was glad to see it and he remarked he was glad to see it and he hoped it would have the effect of arousing some of the leading investment houses to brace up, and retain the local business even if they are not aggressive enough to go after

The general impression is that a large amount of money is lying uninvested in this community, and that the encouragement which banking houses are of the world to be represented is an of the world to be represented in the world to be repre out a number of very attractive long-term issues, as it is believed by many that the time has come for this class of

Bond houses report that during the ast week many losses were sustained in the bond market, but the large num-ber of gains more than offset the deactive and strong around the weekwhat lower particularly the 4s.

Foreign government issues were gen-

The stock market yesterday was firm

Officers of member banks in the Third Pederal Reserve District are much interested in the selection of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelhia to succeed, in Class A. William H. Peck, of Scranton, who on account of a rearrangement of members according to a new capital qualification is not for re-election, and, in Class B. to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Gaunt, of New Jersey. It is desired that broad-minded, pub--spirited men of experience should be ected, in order that the high standing The President plans to sail immediately after the opening of the regular plans, of Norristown, Fa., and Charles K. Haddon, vice president of the Victor Taking Machine Company, are mentioned by interested bankers as being admirable selections for the responsible positions in question. Mr. Evans is a practicing attorney of Norristown and practicing attorney of Norristown an

money will be easier in the near future there are practically none who expect any change in the safeguards which been thrown around the money not generally known fact, namely, that business transacted on the New York Stock Exchange, based on a general average of sales for several days before the Money Committee and the bonds beame active. This banker said that the of a much better class of business.

When asked if he believed the present restrictions on stock exchange loans would likely be kept ir force much longer, now that peace terms were in sight, a certain broker said that he personally was acquainted with some of the sonally was acquainted with some of the sonal son sonally was acquainted with some of the members of the Money Committee and impressed upon the conference, whether he understood they were opposed to any in the shaping of its peace treaties or let-up at the present time. One of the let-up at the present time. One of the reasons they give, he said, is the coming payment, this week, on the Fourth Liberty Loan. This payment calls for 20 per cent, of the loan to be paid into the Treasury. Judging by former experience, he said, instead of the \$1,400,000,000 which this payment represents the probability is that the actual arount which will be paid in will exceed \$2,000,000,000,000, and it must be borne in mind that this amount will be withdrawn from banks and commercial withdrawn from banks and commercial channels to be turned over to the Gov-ernment. There is a probability that the nearness of the holiday season and the closing down of certain war industries will carry further or sound with greater may interfere somewhat with an over payment, but he remarked that he did

anticipate such an event.

As to the problem of labor there are many in the financial district who look forward to serious times in the final ad-justment, and there are as many others ho have no fear on that subject. It generally believed that the Government will adopt plans somewhat similar to those in vogue in Great Britain, ere employment is found for those re leased from war work, and where go nt assistance in other cases will atinued from 13 to 26 weeks to be continued from 13 to 26 weeks to enable the labor market to gradually absorb the floating element, which cannot be placed right away. Those who believe in this latter plan say that they have no fear as far as labor is concerned, as with over 2,000,000 men in Europe, the last of whom may not return for two years, there will be ample time to thoroughly readjust matters so that corything may so smoothly.

GEN. PETAIN ENTERS METZ TODAY AT HEAD OF TROOPS

CAUSE SURPRISE French Army of Occupation Making Good Progress-General de Maud huy Appointed to Govern Lorraine Stronghold, Achieving His Lifetime Ambition

> Parts, Nov. 19. It is officially announced that French troops, led by General Petain, will enter

The entry into Strassburg, which will

"Our troops continued their march yesterday and are being received with emy of St. Cyr, Maudhuy found adgrowing enthusiasm by the populations vancement in the army difficult because of the occupied regions. The enemy his family took a leading part in cleribas abandoned enormous quantities of cal circles. When the great war started material, locomotives, railroad cars, automobiles and magazines of all sorts. Thousands of French, Russian, English and Italian prisoners are entering our lines from German prisons. Their containt Liberty 4%s bring only 98. It was said that the tax free feature of the containt prisoners are entering our lines from German prisons. Their condition is indescribable.

As to the Liggett & Myers Issue.
Straimont. Our troops are also in the Jamoigne region south of Neuf Chateau. hich was put out by the National City "In Lorraine we have occupied St. ompany and the Guaranty Trust Com-Marie-aux-Chesnes on the south bank of the Nied River and are on the road toward St. Avold. We are in the region

There was no surprise manifested at the rapid absorption of these notes as the security is more than ample, and the high yield is very temperature.

"The people of the occupied regions do not cease to give our troops touching evidences of their love for France."

General de Maud'huy, who is a native of Lorraine, has been appointed Governor of Metz, says the Temps. General Bourgeois has been named Governor of Strassburg.

French advance guards yesterday

Havre, Nov. 12.—"We have reached the line from Baesrods to Alost," the Belgian War Office announced today.

"Our cavalry has advanced from Enussels toward Mailnes (midway between Brussels and Antwerp). Munitions depots were exploded at three rail stations in Brussels, setting fire to the station buildings." ernor of Metz, says the Temps, General Strassburg.

Plan Calls Wilson

unknown quantity, having only just received the vote and not having yet de-

Wilson Plays Lone Hand Mr. Wilson's advisers feel that his presence will operate to give unity of by the chief men and the people of the the conference and to chasten the con- sight, his clear understanding of moral ly active and strong around the week-end in some instances the gains were from one to ten points as compared with combination with one or the other, or final figures of the previous week. United with each one in turn, he will best get. States Government bonds were somethe kind of peace, including the freedom of the seas, he wants. Having elected to that no one can play the lone hand but himself. That is what this trip, under-taken in opposition to American public cpinion, signifies,

EARLY IN DECEMBER

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 19.

President Wilson will go to France early in December to take part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace. His decision to accept the invitation of the Allied premiers was made known last night in a formal statement from the White House.

The President plans to sail immediately after the opening of the regular session of Congress on December 2. How long he will remain abroad is not known. He has indicated that it is not his present intention to stay throughout the

ers' Association and favorably known throughout the State.

Mr. Haddon is vice president and the active executive manager of the Victor Talking Machine Company, of Camden, a business man of wide experience, which, it is pointed out, makes him well equir-ped for such a responsible service. He also the only candidate from New Jersey, and the late Senator Gaunt, whore place is to be filled, was the only representative on the board from New Jersey.

The two most important subjects at present under discussion in the financial district are the coming labor problems and the money situation. As far as the letter is concerned, while many expect money will be easier in the near future there are practically none who expect

PRESS COMMENTS

ON WILSON DECISION

New York, Nov. 19 .- The New York the control of credits by the Money Committee, about which there has been so much noise, had not produced any appreciable shrinkage in the volumn of following editorial comment on the President's decision to go to France:

"The announced determination of the President to go abroad for the peace rule increasing the percentage of conference will be generally regretted margins had resulted in the transaction throughout the country. That he should When asked if he believed the present go as an equal participant in the conin the shaping of its peace treaties or in forwarding his own cherished ideal

impossible was gained and held in all of

power around the world. "We cannot but feel that the Presi-dent is making a grave mistake from any point of view in deciding finally to remove himself so far from the seat of devernment he is charged with administering, in a still critical time, for pur-poses which can better be served where

Other press comment follows:

New York Times:

"President Wilson will attend the peace conference. " " Even though peace conference. * Seen though it regret his decision, the country will understand that he can best judge of the need of his going. Undoubtedly he must be consulted about the terms of the pact of peace. It is even more essential that he have a part in giving form to the constitution of the league of rations, of which he is a convinced and distinguished champion. Nor can it be devised that personal participation in the

entered the town of St. Louis, opposite

The choice of General de Maud'huy as Governor of the stronghold of Lor raine is the realization of a lifelong delphia, and the other the \$20,000,000

The entry into Strassburg, which will take be headed by Marshal Foch, will take place next Sunday and Monday.

The entry into Strassburg, which will hope. General de Mand May was born in the city which he is now to rule and which his family left after the deback which his family left after the German.

> Graduated from the military acad he was merely in command of a re-

General de Maud'huy, however, was possessed of one idea—to fight in Lor-raine. He succeeded in effecting his transfer to another command and fought in a series of battles against the arm; Meuse. De Maud'huy was one of the genne day longer so as to show mans they would have no easy-walk

By the Associated Press

With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Nov. 19.—All the refuged populations who have been freed in Belgium and France are on the move these days, intent upon regaining their homes, from which many have been separated since the beginning of the war. Everywhere one sees long lines of country folk coming or going over the main roads with their few pitiful possessions.

Another noteworthy fact is that prisoners released by the Germans are left without food and are dependent upon the kindness of civilians to prevent the starving. In Montmedy the Germans of civilians to prevent away a warehouse filled with cabbages, so they burned the warehouse and its contents.

Returning Americans say that

tages over exchange of views by ocean

Federal jurisdiction. The precedent h sets aside is but one of many that war they read of the ceremonial greetings eloquence in the defense of human rights

WORLD PICKS HUGHES

The New York World prints the appended dispatch from Charles Michelon, its Washington correspondent: Washington, Nov. 18. - President the opening of the Peace Conference.
"This announcement was made formally at the White House late this aft-

"There is reason for the belief that came from. Here they are: There is reason for the belief that the President has determined, at least tentatively, the make-up of the dele-gates who will accompany him and who will sit through the conference. They are supposed to be:

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State.
"Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War.
"David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.
"Charles E. Hughes, former Supreme Court Justice.
"Charles E. Hughes, former Supreme Court Justice.

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Pershing at Edge of Luxemburg

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peace, the Prussians are still arrogant.
The feeling of America's army of liberty was even more kindly toward the
Belgians when a released American
coming into our lines told how the civilians had freely given of their small stock
of food to weary doughboys. Chickens
hidden from the Germans had been
brought out, wine dug up from back
yards, where it had been four years—
all for the Americans. Americans say
they were treated fairly well by the
Germans, except they were underted.
Numbers of Germans were still entering our lines yesterday, having lingered
behind when the army withdrew. They

were in all cases turned back at the bayonet point. At one place 200 Ger-mans who had been on the eastern front and had fraternized with the Bolsheviki were left behind, being told that the Americans would take them prisoners. They were sent scurrying up the road by our men, with sharp instructions to overtake their command, or, at least a

the Americans overtake them again The strictest orders have been issued to American soldiers against fraternizing with Germans. Our commander are growing suspicious of the growing

Germans Continue Looting

In connection with the withdrawai of can told the Americans that a Germa

Another noteworthy fact is that pris

suffered tortures. There was a great

Four divisions have tolned the pation comprises the First, Second Third, Fourth, Fiftis, Twenty-six, Thirtysecond, Forty-second, Eighteenth and

cable.

"He will be the first President of the United States to pass from under the beyond Confians. All is quiet. Off at olds of its flag to lands beyond the a distance now and then a flare tells the story of the Germans destroying its new to new needs and established usage to the German army turn around and start present expediency. The American people will heed all that but little when 200,000 of the best fighting men on tiptoe to meet them

morning a company of the Sixth Marine was marching to the tune of a mouth from Brooklyn, when around the came one more group of released prison-ers. He who played the mouth organ looked at the men bound the other way squinted again, dropped his mouth organ and leaped forward to knock a German AS PEACE DELEGATE prison cap off the head of a returning and weary doughboy, and swung both arms about him. It was his sergeant

There were a hundred doughboys in wearing anything that would keep then had to fight to get 100 prisoners. I took

First, Second, Third, Fourth Fifth ond Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth Seventy-ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-firs

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead (Copyright)

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FELT pretty mean when I woke up this morning. I had a sharp pain it heavy and ached terribly. However, I felt better after I had a good stiff cut of coffee. And believe me, Mrs. Samper knows how to make coffee. And by the time I got to the office I was quite

I felt tickled to hear that, for the umber was Frascati's. I got him or the telephone and he told me I was to go there tomorrow and they would tell me

When I told Lee, he just snorted. I saw at once that if I had anything say to him we'd have another scrap

"What's the matter, Ristey, old chap' asked Lee, trying to be jovial and familiar-like.

said Risley quietly, "for I believe it's pretty good value as it is. But I guess do you mean? laughed Lee. You're too tricky for me, if you wa:

Nov. 17.—With their faces turned to-ward the Rhine American patrols are Risley made no reply, but picked up his hat, gave a look of contempt at Lee and left the office. I put on my hat and beat it, too, for I felt too much like

> TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM Don't worry over day-time incom

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. William A. M. Fuller

Funeral services for Mrs. William A M. Fuiler, seventy-eight years old, who died at her residence, 2416 Spruce street Sunday, will be held Thursday after-

Mrs. Fuller's maiden name was Elizabeth Wilmer. She was born March 17, 1840, at Prince Goorge County, Md. A brother, the late Joseph Wilmer, Bishop of Louislana, was the first rector of St. Mark's, and another brother, John Wilmer, was one of the founders.

Mrs. Fuller is survived by her six children, Mrs. John T. Carpenter, Mrs. George R Bower, Mrs. Robert E Griffith, S. Wilmer Fuller, William A. M. Fuller and Lawrence C. Fuller.

Speriff A Lincoln Acker, died on Sun-

Captain William W. Owens

closest scruting and examination because there is good reason to suppose the Germans have a plan to get a certain element back of American lines. Details of this cannot be given at this time.

Evidence is accumulating that the Germans are stripping the land as they go back. Even food distributed by the American relief is "requisitioned."

Incidentally, one would never form an idea of the scope of American relief work unless he could make the trip I took today. I asked civilians in village after village how they fared for food.

Captain William W. Owens

Captain William W. Owens died at the home of his son, former Councilman Augustus Owens, Norristown, last night, after a short illness of heart trouble. Until his retirement to private life isnt January, Captain Owens filled the office of deputy sheriff of Montgomery County continuously for thirty-seven prorough since 1870.

In addition to his long, efficient record in public life, Captain Owens has a private

164, and in September, 1864, was ad-unced to the captainty of Company, Fifty-first Pennsylvania Volunteer flantry. After he recovered from a cound sustained at Antietain he return-t to his regiment, then in front of

Francis Gallagher, a character fermantown, widely known there

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immediate notification.