#### GOSSIP OF THE STREET

#### PATRIOTIC APPEAL WILL SELL VICTORY LOAN, SAYS BANKER

John H. Mason, Leader of Treasury Certificate Sales, Declares Americans Will Be Glad to Finish Splendid Work.

Gossip of the Street

THERE'S one man in this city who believes that a successful appeal from a patriotic standpoint can be made to the American people in connection with the coming Victory Loan campaign. His name is John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company and chairman for the Philadelphia Federal Reserve district committee for the sale of the government's certificates of indebtedness.

When Mr. Mason was asked for his views on the coming campaign he at once showed that he differed most emphatically from those who, through the publication of their views in the papers, scout the idea of patriotism having the least effect in the sale of Victory Bonds, and who seem to be in the majority.

"I don't believe for one moment," said Mr. Mason, "that the American people, my fellow citizens, will fall to complete the splendid work they have so far carried out successfully in winning the war. The American people have never yet left unfinished anything which they undertook to do, and, mark my words, they are not going to leave this great work until it is properly finished. They will take this Victory Loan because it is the capsheaf-the climax-of the greatest achievement this successful nation has ever carried out, and which will not be complete until the last bond of the \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 of the Victory Loan is sold. And it will make no difference to them whether it is five billions or six billions. No American citizen that I know wants some one else to do his work for him. He will do it himself and take a pride in doing it - and the buying of this loan is the work of our

Subsequent conversation brought out the facts that Mr. Mason is not trying to deceive either himself or any one else by making light of what the placing of a loan of such proportions means at the present time, nor does he overlook the fact that both the patriotic and commer cial instincts must be appealed to to bring success. It would be foolish of the government to base the terms of the loan on patriotism alone and ignore the business appeal, he said.

Mr. Mason claimed he had no knowledge of the terms of the loan further than the statement of Secretary Glass in New York a few nights since that it would be a short-term loan. He called attention to the fact that France and Great Britain, with all the losses of every description which they have suffered, are continuing to place loans successfully. Of course, he acknowledged, the people of both countries have been educated for years to the habit of buying government bonds, but he maintained that when red-blooded Americans were appealed to to finish the glorious work they have almost completed they would not be found

#### Expects Higher Liberty Loan Prices Soon

In speaking yesterday of the decline in prices of Liberty Bonds, an excellent authority said there would soon be a change in the market and higher quotations would rule. There will be, he said, a decided upward movement before the Victory Loan campaign begins.

A certain banker who was discussing the terms of the Victory Loan expressed doubt if any one knew the terms outside a few officials in Washington. At the same time, there is no law against making a guess about the matter, he said. He remarked that his guess would be a five-year bond with 4% per cent interest, and with certain tax-exemption privileges.

Asked on what he based his interest rate, he said: "I have noticed that when certificates of indebtedness were issued

previous to former loans they always carried & of 1 per cent less than the subsequent bond issue. The new certificates carry 41/2 per cent." One of the partners of a well-known bond and investment house in this city said yesterday that if the experience of other houses in the business was anything to compare with theirs, the turn of the tide has

come in the Liberty issues. The shrewd investor is in evidence, he said, and is buying at present prices-not to sell when they go to 95 or

36, but to hold until they go, as they are bound to before many months,

We are buying more for our customers than we are selling," he said. "Today, for instance, we bought 1000 bonds and sold 15,000."

### Bethlehem's Dividend Action Widely Discussed

It is ancient history to say that the announcement of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's dividends on Thursday was a complete surprise, especially as it followed so soon after the pessimistic utterance of Mr. Schwab of a few days previous. A banker speaking on the subject yesterday remarked that always when he heard any of the "big fellows" giving a pessimistic report to the papers, knowing that it will be widely dreulated, he concluded it was time to hedge, and for that reason the

Naturally, Bethlehem was the absorbing topic in the Street and in brokers' offices yesterday and was credited with giving tone to the whole list, just as Mr. Schwab's previous statement was credited with depressing the whole list.

Bankers and brokers were generally agreed that the outstanding feature of the action of the Bethlehem directors, so far an the immediate market was concerned, is that the shorts on the stock over the ex-dividend date have to pay as large a dividend as before. Some, however, said that of more importance was the fact that Bethlehem must now be considered a 5 per cent stock, with extra dividends depending on

There was a good deal of speculation on what the eventual effect on International Harvester securities would be should Bethlehem go into the agricultural implement business as stated. It is generally acknowledged that Mr. Schwab would go into the buriness in the usual vigorous manner with which he takes up propositions, and it is hinted that his present visit to the devastated districts of Europe was not with the object of securing contracts from farmers for steel skyscrapers, but that he was measuring the possibilities for labor-saving farm implemints and machinery which will become necessary to replace the loss of nan-power in a country whose products were 80 per cent agricultural.

Another matter for discussion in this connection was the probable n of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation at their ing next week. Some were inclined to think they would postnone action on the dividend until a later date, but more were of the opinion their action would be the same as at the last dividend meeting, including the voting of the extra disbursement.

A banker whose interests are principally with railroad financing. maye it as his opinion yesterday that, with the exception of whatever may be done in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio matter, there ild be no big financing until after the Victory Loan campaign, and that reason he looks for a comparatively quiet bond and investnt market until May.

It looks as though some hitch has occurred in the prospective mancing of the Philadelphia Company, recently mentioned in this column. This issue was to be for \$10,000,000 three-year notes, and it was said the syndicate of bankers had been agreed upon. The hitch, it ns, is concerned with proxies on the preferred stock, which has been nedied through proxies secured from foreign holders.

#### SAMPLES OF COMMODITIES SOLD IN SOUTH AMERICA

showing some of the articles for which a market is open there, such as spices, candy, shoes, biscuits, canned fruit, textiles, wearing apparel, ecclesiastical articles, etc., are kindly loaned to us by the United States Government Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

See them at the South American

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**BUSINESS NOTES** 

Chicago stockyard interests report a big decrease in consumption of dressed meat in the East. At all Atlantic points large supplies of meat are being placed in freezers.

The Canadian Railroads' publicity bu-reau estimates that the 1918 gross of the principal Canadian railroads com-bined increased 9½ per cent, their gross gains being 32 per cent.

The open winter in this country will mean 200,000 tons of fodder stuffs for European neutrals. The amount of oil cake and oil cake meal is to be shipped immediately by us to the neutrals who have been seeding fodder, it was stated by the war trade board, after consultation with the food administration.

The Modern Miller says: "The win-ter wheat belt is wholly unprotected; below zero temperatures for a few days would mean possible deterioration. The plant is strong, and the acreage is large Farmers are urged to market their sur-plus wheat as rapidly as possible. Bad coads in the interior continue to reard marketing of corn."

December breakstuffs experts were valued at \$53,370,603 against \$61,273,234 for same month in 1917, cotton seed of \$24,00,281 against \$685,599. Meat and dairy products \$87,144,808 against \$42, 159,903. Cotton \$101,293,074 against \$71, 120,342, mineral oil \$29,027,415 and against \$29,173,907.

Eleven additional steamships of 10,000 deadweight tonings have been assigned to the trade between United States and east coast of South America making total of sixty-nine steamships making total of sixty-hine steam re-of 465,000 deadweight tonnage now re-leased for this traffic

dury everywhere I went as to the price of American goods. Abroad the idea has spread that American manufacturers ave been piling up a surpus of goods to be sold after the war. Smain is full of business. Two things must happen pefore business world swings safely into

England Outlines League of Nations

case, all that ought to be stiempted at present is to see that there shall be a deliberate public discussion and the case. deliberate public discussion and that in ternational public opinion and not forcoercive machinery shall be apot yet ready for such machinery. There overeign States.

Two Cases for Coercion

The first case would be where one disputant had complied with the unani-nous report of the conference or counil of the league or with the award of enforce obedience to agreements of the league would be decided by the countriel. Limitations which international law now impose on war-like actions would not apply to the league, which respectively. A constant of the department of English at Sinon Freight on Single Train address in camp in the latter part of Pebruary.

Sinon Freight on Single Train and I don't care to bother you with it would not apply to the league, which respectively. The executive committee of the Reil Train We also apply to the league, which the same paid that he never the American people. would not apply to the league, which would not apply to the league, which would have a free hand. Provision The executive committee of the Red expenses, aid given by one member of the league to another in connection with belligerent action and protection from results of hostile action because of compilance by any State with the covenants of the league.

Would Cancel Treaties

A train of fifty coal cars, the with mess said, would net the railroad nearly \$1600. Mr. Jessup said that he never received a circular fixing the seiling the efforts of the United States Employment Service. Instituted by the deliver the principal address at the recoverable of the Red Triangle Association recently formed by any State with the coverable of the Red Triangle Association recently formed by the "Y" secretaries and the string the seiling the efforts of the United States Employment Service. Instituted by designed that after the sign of the armistice the work changed pournals.

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### Congress of Nations

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While the solemn warning given armed forces with regard to the gaining of territory by force specified no countries, it covered broadly the warring elements in the Ukraine and those around Vina and Lemberg, where bombard-ments have occurred, and also in the Caucasus where the new Georgian re-Caucasus where the new Georgian republic is fighting the new Armenian republic; also Serbian inroads on Montenegro, as well as other territorial oc-

Some of these situations aiready have Half a Block of Business Houses in Cen-Some of these situations already have brought protests and other protests are expected so that the great Powers de-cided to enunciate the principle that possession by force places a cloud on

cided to enunciate the principle that possession by force places a cloud on title.

To Beiura American Troops

The creation of a military commission for proportioning the troops on the western front brings the vigorous figurage of Winston Spencer Churchill into the conference. The sentiment of the council was strongly for demobilization with the least possible delay. There is reason to believe also that the commission will carry out the plans already before the War Department in Washington for the return of American troops homeward as rapidly as transportation permits and that there will be no increase in the American proportion of troops in the occupied regions.

While the hearing on the German colonies was confined to the British dominions, Japan was represented on the council and expects to be heard in due time concerning some of the German Pacific groups and Klau-Chow.

It is understood that the British con-

template an important proposal by which such problems as the German colonies, Mesopotamia and Palestine will be submitted to the League of Na-Coal Royalties

tor Jones, of New Mexico asked the

theory," said the witness, "to levy a royally that equals one-half the profit

that ought to be the general prac-

Senator Vardaman stroked his flow.

averaged seventy-four cents per ton. In

Girard's will and other matters.

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neer, testified that there were about 44.000,000,000 tons of coal originally in place and that 1,000,000,000 tons had been taken out. Davies figured 700,000.000 tons had been taken out.

The report of the second geological survey of Pennsylvania was introduced into the record, showing a reserve of 9,108,000,000, this not being all in Schuylkill County, but included measures in Lebanon, Dauphin and North-umberland Counties.

Aero Club Elects Officers The Aero Club of Pennsylvania last ight elected the following officers: oseph A. Steinmetz, president; Lincoln

R Soule and William H. Sheahan, vice presidents; George S. Gassner, secre-tary; Laurence Maresch, treasurer, and

John S. Clarke, Louis S. Clarke, William

D. Harris, Lieutenant Ralph T. Folwell, Rudolph Moscau and Clarence P. Wynne,

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tions in order to avoid loss of time and territorial demands incompatible with the principles of the league. The second plenary session of the a reasonable valuation basis, and that will force them to either open the unde-Peace Conference at 3 o'clock this aftermoon will have the League of Nations
as its foremost topic. This will be
followed by four questions—labor, indemnities, punishments and highways,

"For years we have been trying to get at the facts, and now we have them

Commercial failures this week in the United States are 135, against 177 last week, 175 the preceding week and 275 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number nine, against fifteen last week, thirteen the preceding week and twenty-three last year.

The part President Wilson will take at the facts, and no added the attorney.

Public Hardships At last night's sea with principles and leaving the details for the commission.

The part President Wilson will take Public Hardships Not Considered At last night's session the senatorial nvestigating committee probed the sys-em of fixing royaities and obtained The part President Wilson will take

in today's session of the conference has

who WARN ARMED FORCES TO CEASE FIGHTING

On Pebruary 8 there will be a general resumption of business among the glass plants of the country. More than one-half of the capacity will be working on the first period, that begins February 8 there will be a general Paris, Jan. 25.—(By A. P.)—The Allied and associated Powers yesterday agreed to send a wireless measurement. sage throughout the world, warning concerned that parties using was ever given to the effect of such an seed force to gain possession of arrangement on consumers and as to itory, the claim to which the whether such an arrangement would all armed force to gain possession of Peace Conference would be asked to

mine, would "seriously preju-the claims of those who used

The Temps says this warning was The supreme council agreed that Mr. Pichon, Foreign Minister of France, should prepare for the approval of the Powers a draft of instructions for the mission which will be sent to Po-

The official report of the afternoon sension follows:

The President of the United States of America, the Premiers and foreign secretaries of the United States of the British Empire and France and Italy and the representatives of Japan, met at the Qual d'Orsay this afternoon from 3 o clock until 5-15 o clock.

The mission of the Allies and associated agest powers to Point description.

The mission of the Allies and asso-ciated great powers to Poland were first discussed, and it was agreed that M. Pichon should prepare draft in-structions to the mission for the ap-proval of the representatives of the

ments in connection with the same guest of the German colonies was then taken up. Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada; Mr. Hughes Prime Minister of Australia; General Prime Minister of Aus ster of New Zealand, were present and explained the particular interest of the respective dominions in regard

to this question.

The next meeting of the Allied ministers will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Peace Conference will held a plenary sitting at the ministry of foreign affairs tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

The Persian delegation headed by the Continued from Page One

Either a council or a conference of the league is thought to be the proper or gan for the consideration of nonjusticiable oursered.

The Persian delegation headed by the Minister of Foreign Affaits, arrived here league is thought to be the proper or conference to present the desires of Persia.

## ORATION ON LINCOLN

are two cases only in which it is planned that the league should apply coercion to Congressman Chandler, of New York, Will Address

the court of arbitration, while the other disputant refused to accept this as final, speak here February 9, on Abraham Valley road? The league would have to assist the complying State if the other should offer violence. The second case would be that an aggressive power which insisted niversary date, February 12, in the same thing?" ions with the offending State. The deliver an address some time during military or naval steps necessary to refere to agreements of the head of the department of English at

Would Cancel Treaties

The plan looks to the cancellation of treaties incompatible with the tenents of the league and calls for a provision regarding the publicity of treaties as well as reconsideration of obligations on occasions.

The question of disarmament is beld to be difficult, although more or less complete disarmament is considered necessary to peace. It is suggested that there might be some step toward the abolishment of conscription as one measure of the plan.

The plan would prohibit any nation having forces or armament sufficient for the purpose to indicate an intention of employing them aggressively.

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Today's session will end at 2 o'clock, but further hearings will be conducted in; "Washington." "We shall go to the bottom of this such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With such business," said Attorney Withelm when today's session opened. "With the tenents is one for the vertured from overseas were abolishment of conscription as one measure of the plan.

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ter of Town Destroyed

P.)—A fire, which broke out at 1:36 o'clock yesterday morning destroyed

Third Day's Proceedings in Mayor Smith's Trial

> Yesterday-Third day of Mayor Smith's triat.

Charges Conspiracy to violate shern act and misdemeanor in Place of Trial-Quarter Sessions

Court No. 2, Room 653, City Hall. Trial Judge-Charles Y. Auden-Second day's proceedings hold in

two sessions, beginning at 10 a, m, from James Archibald, mining agent of the Girard estate, a big coal-field hold-er, that the coal men were not im-pressed by the hardships borne by conand ending at 5 p. m. Principal developments were: Ruling by Court that authorship This admission developed when Sena-

of famous "Carey letter" was unimportant, so long as it was shown that Mayor Smith received and read the letter. The communication, received by the Mayor September 8, 1917, eleven days before the primary election, forcefully depicted alleged constitions in the Fifth Ward and told of the political activity of Lieutenant Benneit and his police.

Former Congressman John R. K. not cause the operators to impose a big profit in order to meet the big rayal Scott, of counsel for the Mayor, ties.
Mr. Archibald replied that he didn't was rebuked sharply by Judge Audenried during examination of think the public suffered, but added: "The ordinary business man is never impressed by the hardships imposed Benjamin Ianovitz, a Common wealth witness.

The first mention at this trial of the killing of George A. Eppley, a policeman, was made by Harry A Cohen, a witness, in fixing a date asked for.

4 Witnesses Absent 1913 they averaged but thirty-three and have climbed each year. For nearly an hour the witness was

n the stand, but the major part of nat time was devoted to a discussion of the Girard Estate, the management f Girard College, the terms of Stephen ing an appeal to the Su Councilman are at liberty on ball pend-H. Mirkil, general superintendent the Mayor has fallen on Mr. Scott, of the Cirard Estate, took a hand in the discussion and told an interesting story about Stephen Girard and how the money derived from the estate was expended on the education of poor boys.

Scott's elbow sits William T, Connor, who has numerous fat volumes of testing the connor pores the connor pores war, it is likely to be put under from the train windows. The Rimerry war, it is likely to be put under from the train windows. The Rimerry war, it is likely to be put under from the train windows. The Rimerry war, it is likely to be put under from the train windows. Vardaman Gets Curious

After telling that Mr. Girard first provided for Philadelphia orphans, then for New Orleans orphans and rated New York orphans as third on the eligible list. Senator Vardaman applications of the control of th

Crisans orphans and take eligible Senator Vardaman again stroked flowing locks and asked. "Why did thread jump from New Orlenas to Vork?"

York?"

Immediately back of tunnor at the defense table sits Joseph P. Gaffney, while near him is James Scarlet, of Danville, the Mayor's chief counsel. The Mayor sits at the foot of the table. ist, Senator Vardamen again stroked its flowing locks and asked, "Why did-The question proved too much for Mr.

t will?" asked Senator Vardae do," replied the witness.

It was expected that immense growds he provide that preachers of men and women would fight for adof the land women would begit for admittance to the court room. A detail of the land guards has been in readiness to all the court attendants. But while the side aisles usually have been and peoples just asserting their national land by the land of the land "And do you carry out that provi-"We do."

"We do."

After everybody had enjoyed a laugh.

Mr. Mirkil promised to file a statement has materialized. Nearly all the scats in the big courtroom are occupied by detailing the income and expenditures of Girard Estate.

To disclose the connection between railroad companies and certain coal companies and ce

pany asked Attorney Wilhelm.

Yes, replied Mr. Jessun. We give that company a commission of twelve

New York, Jan. 25 .- There are 10 .-States today. Dr. George W. Kirchwey, tions to act directly as the protector Federal director of employment for New of the Near East and the African York State, declared last night

Doctor Kirchwey predicted that there of an aggressive power which insisted on the week when 4t would be not going to war without allowing the inage time to discuss the case properly.

The league's members would be bound, in both cases, to sever diplomatic, commercial and economic relationships and the support of the week when 4t would be than on Sunday. Congressman Frank that on Sunday congressman Frank that commercial and economic relationships are the solution of the was going to "leave the solution of the was going "And the distance is about 135 miles and mostly down grade?" "Yes, that is right."

"Why didn't President Wilson go before congress at the start of the war idea of our abandoning the old posi-and say. I have no plans for fills war tion of isolation.

jobs which paid as little as \$8.20 p.

Urge U. S. Become

der the guardianship of the United declared war, but was forced to do States of America.

Prompted by Britain

prompting of the British. The King of the Hedjaz gained freedom for his country by co-operating with the British troops in Mesopotamia. Great Britain probably has two motives in urging the the Lengue of Nations are disposed

United States to act as guardian of this region. One unselfish motive is that the GERMANS FIGHT WAY United States, by reason of its disinterestedness, is likely to be a genuine international agent, fairly representing the interests of the world at large and sympathetically striv- Bavarians, on Armed Train, their feet.

The second, more selfish motive is her wish to have the United States become involved in world affairs along with Great Britain and thus be drawn closer to her,

Saxon administration for these re- Thursday from the Parameter gions, which more than any other Four hundred dermans of the Bava-British Empire.

From Mayor's Trial that the Jews generally want a Brit-

sibility, which the British and many blentiful in Ukraine, but expensive erly escape after President Wilson's or two

Vice president of the George Mirkil Company and the Jeddo Coal Company. The witness said that his concerns were known as independents. "We mine a special grade of coal and have customers," he said, "who are willing to pay a little more than the market price. "But the bulk of your coal is handled by the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company," asked Atlorner.

ficient power and proper organizacolonies the function of the United

ceptable to American public ion, which is unaccustomed to the

tion's inclinations. Since entering the war events have carried him

to positions which at the outset he did not intend to take. For exam-Near East Guardian ple, it is well known the President did not expect to send a great army to Europe when the United States

Likewise last year he was drawn into his position regarding Russia Undoubtedly they spoke under the against his will, and he is already involved in world politics to an ex-

tent which he did not foresee. This near eastern question is bound to loom larger as the conference goes on and central issues like

# THROUGH BOLSHEVIKE

Suffer Many Casualties in Escape From Ukraine

Cublenz, Jun. 25 - After being three Werder my a train fighting their way Britain also prefers an Anglo- several viernan soldiers arrived here through bands of Bolsheviki in Russia.

caused the present war and which man heavy catalry left Kharkov Decemare vital to the preservation of the bor 26, after manning a special train, Great Britain herself doubtless or of the German First Corps with will act as mandatory in Palestine handpureers at Knarkov, who arrived and Mesopotamia. It is understood there, estimates that eighty thousand the common of the common in the Uffraine. ish protectorate for Palestine.

Such protectorate fits in with the interests of the British Empire, for it may make the Sucz Canal more

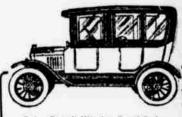
Between Kharkov and Kiev, the German with laurds of Bulsheviki, numbering from two bundled to two thousand. In one of these encounters the Germans suffered sixty consulties.

The officer said the train was stoped.

easily defended.

Mesopotamia is the natural gateway to India, and, having been the they bribed the Bolsheviki, and if
way to India, and, having been the they bribed the Bolsheviki to allow them Big Question for U. S. dejours because of destroyed bridges.

The Bolsheviki and officers, but they thanks whole question of the Near thanks and little order, and fought as East and Constantinople is now the disorganized units. A large proportion ET cation proved too much for Mr. a few Mayor's chief counsel biggest one at the conference disconnections and the merely smiled of the provisions in dwill? asked Senator Varda- to the provisions in dwill? asked Senator Varda- to the provisions in dwill? asked Senator Varda- to the provisions in the mineral small provision in



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