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BUSINESS NOTES

Effective immediately, Archibold H. Ehle is appointed manager of domestic sales at the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Some of the leading manufacturers f unbleached goods stated that they were not anxious to sell their product for more than thirty to sixty days ahead, because they deem present prices unprofitable,

Selling agents for spinners of cotton varns report larger orders have been received from manufacturers of woolens, weavers of cotton goods and manufacturers of webbed or clastic goods, such as suspenders and belts Demand from the cotton hosiery trade continues to lag.

Manufacturers of house dresses imonos, cotton underwear and children's and infants' apparel are running their factories overtime in many instances in order to keep up with the orders they receive.

While the demand for tire yarn, the mainstay of the yarn business since slack conditions set in, has continued comparatively heavy, the sales to the knitting trade and thread mills are coming fast to the front, as an index of eturning prosperity.

There is an active demand for corded shirtings, fine lawns, ginghams, osna burgs, used for making bags and farmers' working clothes, also for drills, which are employed in making men's The demand for the rough cotton fabrics last named is said to be e best enjoyed since November last Unblenched sheetings are relatively

Most of the collieries in Hazleton region, including the sixteen owned by Lehigh Valley Coal Company, will op crate on full schedule this week for the first time in three months,

Norman Hertz, Trade Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, sails for Europe tomorrow to make an investiga-tion of the leather situation for the benefit of the American tanners. Mr. Hertz will make a preliminary investigation of conditions in France and will then go to the Scandinavian countries. It is believed that Denmark, Sweden and Norway provide exceptional markets for the product of the American tunneries because of the credit situation developed through the war and the absence of tanning facilities in those

The decrease in railroad traffic recently is shown by the number of railroad cars in storage. On April 1 the Reading bad 8735 cars stored out of a total of 42,144 cars owned, or per cent. (The Jersey Central show ed 1823 cars in storage, 6.9 per cent of the 26,205 cars owned. For the combined roads, of 68,349 cars owned, 10,558 or 15 per cent were stored. The decrease in production of anthracite is esponsible for a large part of the decrease in number of cars in service on the roads. The number of cars actually undergoing repairs in the shops at the present time is stated to be about



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LOCAL FINANCIERS SUPPORT HINES'S VIEW OF STEEL PRICES

Banker Says Change in Sentiment Is Caused by Earnings Reports of Railroads for February—Gossip of the Street

OPINION in the financial district seems to be changing in favor of the stand taken by Director General of Railroads Hines on the question of steel prices. A certain banker said that the change in sentiment was largely due to the statement of the condition of the railroads under government management during the month of February. It was expected in some puncters, he said, that the showing for February would have been better than it was. The deficit of about \$37,000,000 in the standard return, coupled with the combined deficits of the previous months bringing the total up to somewhere around \$276,000,000, is enough to make the director general "stop, look and listen," he said. With the prices of the railroad necessities at the present figures, this banker declared, it is nothing more than good business on the part of the director to call a halt and not buy one dollar's worth more than he can avoid.

Another banker took a different view of the matter. He said the heavy railroad deficits each month could be largely reduced by an increase in freight traffic. He held that the director general, by refusing to purchase supplies and materials, was holding up industries which are the largest contributors to the roads' tounage. The steel for railroads, he said, cannot be made without coal, coke, limestone flux, iron ore, manganese, etc., and all of these must be hauled by freight from their points of loading to the steel furnaces, then the finished products have to be distributed by freight to their various destinations. He said he believed it was a short-sighted policy on the part of the director general to hold up the necessary repairs and improvements for perhaps a trifling gain.

A dispatch from Washington last evening said;

Officials of the industrial-board factions emphasized their contentions that lower prices for steel rails such as demanded by the railroad administration cannot be recommended for fear of ruining virtually all high-cost steel producers and proportionate injury to the steel industry as a whole.

Discuss Future of Hog Island Shipyard

Hog Island and its future possibilities was under discussion in a banking ise yesterday. There were many who were bragginig about what had been done there, what is being done and what the world may expect in the way of competition in shipbuilding when Hog Island "gets its stride." One of the party was telling how Hog Island had taught the world the great advantage of constructing standardized ships and how, having the start in that line. America would lead the world in shipbuilding by turning out vessels just as Henry Ford turns out standardized automobiles by the the advantage of fabricated ships, where "big slabs" as he put it of ships are put together at the steel plants, loaded on heavy railroad trucks, brought alongside the slips at Hog Island and with a few motions of an electric crane are slipped into their places, where a few workmen are waiting to rivet the whole hull together in record time.

There was one banker who listened to the conversation in an amused way for a while and then said that he happened to have friends engaged in the shipbuilding business on the Clyde and other places in Great Britain. The fabricated ship idea had been at work over there for many years, he said, and was an old idea when it came over here, as was also the standardized ship. They have been building standardized ships on the Clyde for generations, in fact, he remarked. Neither Hog Island nor any other shippard in this country can teach them anything over there. He said he had no idea of slighting Hog Island, which he considered wonderful, but he remarked there's no use in people fooling themselves. People don't learn anything if they get the idea they "know it all," he said, "and it might he well to recognize where we are weak in the matter of shipbuilding as well for a while and then said that he happened to have friends engaged in well to recognize where we are weak in the matter of shipbuilding as well as where we are strong."

The men in the shipyards on the Clyde and in Belfast have grown up with the business, and where at Hog Island and some other places an expensive army of foremen was necessary on account of the green hands—usually, he said, he understood one foreman to each gang of sixteen or twenty-it would be found that one foreman to some 200 men was nearer the rule on the other side.

"There is no doubt we will make good workmen here in time, men who will turn out more work in a given time than in any other country. chiefly on account of our superiority in mechanical appliances, but we have a lot to learn in shipbuilding before we can equal Great Britain or Ger-

Financiers Consider Foreign Credit Chief Problem

Leading financiers in this city are generally agreed that the most impor-tant problem facing financiers of the country at the present time is the providing for American credit to foreign, especially European, nations. A prominent local banker who, while not a member of the council of foreign relations, which held an important meeting in New York last week in the Metropolitan Club, is in very close touch with its members, said yesterday that whatever has been done by the council up to the present might be described as in the nebulous state, with the possible exception of the appointment at the above meeting of a small committee, which is to give more definiteness to the ideas expressed and submit its report at the next It is known also that the American Bankers' Association has desig-

nated a committee which is working along somewhat different lines, but with the same object in view. While the object of the council is to find a way to market in the United States securities of foreign countries already ed, the committee of the Bankers' Association deals with the subject of extending foreign credits from the commercial side of the transaction. For example, if a South American country desires to construct a railroad or traction line or creet a power plant, the function of this committee would to arrange long credits for the material purchased in the United States for such construction, taking in exchange the securities representing these operations and finding a market for them in this country. William A. Law, president of the First National Bank of this city, is a member of this

Favor War Finance Sale Plan for Victory Loan

Many investment houses in this city are of the opinion that the Victory Liberty Loan could be sold in record time if it were put out on a business basis on the pian by which the \$200,000,000 War Finance Corporation bonds for railroad relief were sold in a short time. A wellporation bonds for railroad relief were soid in a short time. A well-known banker said yesterday that he would be in favor of an interest rate for the Victory Bonds that would appeal to investors from a purely business standpoint and the offering made to bunkers to dispose of the bonds for one-eighth of 1 per cent commission. The government, he said, has been far too stingy in the matter of interest and commissions, and the ser-retary of the treasury should have had his eyes opened to the money conditions of the country by the combined subscriptions for these War Finance Corporation bonds, which must have been enormous, also to the splendid machinery the bankers put in motion, which sold them in short order.

Besides, he pointed out that the \$200,000,000, not being a government

liability, would naturally appeal to a smaller proportion of the community than Victory Bonds, which are a direct obligation of the government. By way of parenthesis he said that it was surprising how little regard people way or parenthesis he said that it was surprising now infile regard people who purchased these bonds paid to the fact that they were not a government obligation, and when it was pointed out to them they invariably waived the matter aside by remarking they "were just as good."

This feeling that the Victory Loan could be sold in a very short time if

handled as the \$200,000,000 war finance corporation bonds were, is pretty general among the bond houses. Up to the present no one knows the terms of the Victory Loan, and as a rule this is considered the part of wisdom.

Will Auction Off Louisiana and Kansas City Bonds

There is to be a public sale of \$700,000 5 per cent twelve-year state highway bonds of Louisiana, also \$625,000 412 per cent water-works twenty-year bonds of Kansas City, Mo., and \$200,000 412 per cent twentyyear fire-protection bonds of the same city.

Curtis & Singer are offering \$250,000 United Kingdom of Great

Britain and Ireland 5½ per cent secured-loan gold notes, due November 1, 1919, at prices showing a yield of 6½ per cent. According to cable advices from London, the Belgian Government will issue at Brussels on April 15 a new national reconstruction loan for an unlimited sum bearing 5 per cent interest. The selling price is to be 95.



Philadelphia Markets

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PREDICT LARGE WHEAT CROP

Indicated Yield Placed at 837. 000,000 Bushels

Washington, April 8.-The government puts the condition winter wheat at 99.8 per cent. Indicated yield is 837,-000,000 bushels. The condition of tye is 90.6 per cents. The indicated rye yield is 101,000,000 bushels.

The condition of winter wheat, December 1 last, was 98.6 per cent, and on April 1, 1917, 63.4 per cent. The average for past ten years is \$2.3 per Ruring the last ten years, there has

been an average decline of 5.9 points in the condition between December 1 and The production of winter wheat in

1918 was 558,449,000 bushels, and in 1917, 412,901,000 bushels,

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