EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

FEARS OF A WIDESPREAD STRIKE ARE DISAPPEARING

Holiday Air Pervades the Financial District as Result of Three-Day Suspension—Gossip of the Street

THERE was a decidedly holiday feeling in the financial district yesterday. A number of familiar faces were absent and inquiry brought out the information that they were away over the holidays. Brokers expect little activity in the stock market today, as the New York and local exchanges will be closed after today's session till Tuesday morning.

A good deal of surprise was expressed at the strength of the market up to the close yesterday, and little change is expected today —barring always the stand which labor may take. The opinions which were held generally yesterday morning on a possible strike of the steel workers were modified in some instances when it became known that the steel workers' committee had sent a message to Judge Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, which read like an ultimatum.

No one could be found who believed Judge Gary would recede one iota from the position he has taken on the open shop question. A well-known banker when discussing this matter called attention to the

following from a recent number of the Iron Trade Review : "Strike threats which have overhung the iron and steel industry for

several weeks still exercise an inconsequential influence upon trade conditions. The industry in truth welcomes with some show of relief the fact that the decisive stage rapidly is approaching where a demonstration of the claims of strength of the union organizer will be called for. Producers stand firm in their conviction that the great body of their engloyes, because of the fair treatment of the past and the lack of valid grievances, are not likely to be awayed by any propaganda of discord inspired by professional agitators. A thorough investigation covering the entire steel industry shows that 10 to 15 per cent of the men at most are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; if a strike actually is called it is thought it likely will apply more to the various trades crafts about the plant than to the mill workers themselves, and its effect will be limited accordingly."

Little Choice Between the Two Plans

Very few financiers in this city had read the plan for solving the railroad problem as put forward by George W. Anderson, formerly chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, when he appeared on Wednesday before the House interstate commerce committee, which is considering a railroad-control bill. Mr. Anderson favored a unification of all the roads into one single corporation in which labor, the owners and the government would be on the board of directors. He is opposed to the Plumb plan.

One banker who had given the Anderson plan a cursory reading said that as far as he could see there was little choice between the Anderson and Plumb plans, and in many respects he believed they both advocated the Of course, the Plumb plan did not say specifically that all same remedy. the roads should be operated as one corporation, but in actual operation under the Plumb plan, that is what it would amount to, he said,

This banker said he had not studied the Anderson plan to condemn it outright, nor would he if he could, as a man of Mr. Anderson's experience as former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, should know what he is talking about. He said what he particularly found fault with at present in most of these plans is the suggestion that the government should take over these properties and refinance them, giving government bonds in exchange for the present capital stock issues. So far as he could see, he said, the government is now carrying a

sufficiently heavy financial load and it would be poor policy to add to it. It might be all right to adopt such a policy, he added, if the roads were all on a paying basis, but with an ever-increasing debt under government control he did not approve of it. This railroad problem is too big a thing, he remarked, to be settled finally in a few months. It will take years to do it justice, and the present atmosphere in this country is at present too highly surcharged with other big world questions to give the railroad situation the consideration which is its due. He said a temporary settlement, such as was mentioned in this column recently, namely, the return of the railronds to private ownership at the end of this year, with a continuation of the government guarantee for two years longer, during which interval the question could be threshed out from every angle, free from the prejudice of a presidential campaign, would be satisfactory to a majority of those interested, in his opinion.

Believed Danger of Widespread Strike Is Passed

Bankers and brokers attributed the cheerful tone of the stock market at its opening yesterday morning as the result of a widespread change of ant in reference to labor strikes.

A partner of a large banking and investment house gave it as his opinion we would have no strikes, that is no widesprend strike. There will, be said, be sporadic enses here and there which will soon be settled, but he left certain there would be no strikes to cause general inconvenience. He had just heard that a New York newspaper had sent a representative

to the Pittsburgh steel district a week or ten days ago to mingle with the steel workers and find the trend of their sentiments, and his report just in had unqualifiedly stated that the steel workers were practically unanimously sed to any strike. While he was speaking he received word that the Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen at Reading had voted to accept the offer and advice of President Wilson.

Separate Peace Urged moment obtains. Thus we shall put

Continued From Page One should be furnished for our informa-

pered by any restrictions."

bere, only those immediately at hand the addresses of President Wilson "in- provide for her democratization, that having been brought, and that those viting Congress to declare war against should impose a lesson-bearing indemhere were being sorted and some would be finally sent. Why should these dor-uments need sorting? Do they hold secrets it is though best the American people should not know? "What is it, sir, about these things "What is it, sir, about these things it the people cannot know? What is Our Own Germans Liberty Lovers this should be France's lesson. The only possible wise course for France, The senator resumed: "But we here in Congress were not quite so sure-footed in our estimate ther only permanent safety, is closest friendship with Germany. We want merely to know German people and not the German treaty sets our feet, France and our royalty were to shoot down our sons, selves shall meet those on the way."

looking to the democratization of Ger- of other duties, "all of which may make tion in which primarily we had no dior break the peace of Europe, with an rect concern. "Thus, prima facie, we had achieved

obligation on our part that, having so participated in the breaking, we shall objections to its being so, b. see no the full purpose for which we entered

"Following this came the signing of once more contribute our millions of reason why we, who do not partake in the armistice of November 11, the men and our billions of dollars to the its spoils, should become parties to its terms of which wisely and properly put readjustments." harshness and cruelty. it beyond the power of Germany there-after effectively to continue the war.

Would Reject Whole Treaty

ing the peace

For International Tribunal

"We ought then to carry out the

ized the President to convene the na-

tions of the world together to estab-

No Share in Political Adjustments "We should have left the political adjustments and the indemnities to the to be a party to it at all. I think we China, in a way disapproved by our powers of Europe, who alone were immediately concerned, we at most exer-cising a restraining hand to see, first, that justice was done to a fallen foe. "But such was not the course fol-lowed, and our representatives sat at is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is she should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is the should for the value of all she gives is

he peace table as coequal negotiators," up as against a fixed and ample indem- ment in the eruptions of suppressed engaged in the struggle against Germany that have signed the treaty and says the indemnity should have been a all the regional understandings

manv

the war.

many that have signed the treaty and said: "I have mentioned these twenty-two states so we may have clearly in mind the fact that all of them combined otherwise provided for in the treaty in the fact that all of them combined aid of its execution to which by its closed, and when disclosed might drive could not, under the most favorable con-ditions one could hope for, withstand the armies of formany one day or "We ought not to accept cessions of in action to that for the second sec

the armies of Germany one day, or enforce against Germany's will the most inoffensive treaty stipulation. most inoffensive treaty stipulation. "Nor does the treaty in any of its parts blink this. There is no single important function in the treaty per important function in the trenty, pertion either independently or in conjune-

formable by the victor powers, which is not consigned to the five great tion with other powers in taking such steps as we determine wise for preserv- This being, true, the question must powers.

"Poor Russia"

"But there is one power we miss in all this, the power which met the brunt of the German shock while the rest of spirit of the act of 1916, which author- documents this will appear. the world got ready.

"I speak of poor, ever despot-ridden Russia. I have but said China enjoyed a unique position, but I spoke in haste. Russia, sir, is a problem, but dismemberment by others is not its solution. And shall I tell you, Mr. President, what the intelligent Russians, those of the great so-called middle classes, are saying? It is this-we must first re-

cover ourselves and wipe out the dis-honor of our collapse, the dishonor of forsaking our Allies in the hour of their dire need. And then we must readjust our dominions as we wish them, for Russia can never be bound by the Russian-disposing portions of a treaty

to which Russia is not a party. Visions German-Slavic Alliance

"Think you Germany-smarting and staggering under the terms of this, the hardest trenty of modern times-will. even if we were to set up the league and she should join it, supinely rest content with the dole of grace and sufferance we are vouchsafing her, the crumbs from her victors' table?

"That people will no more cease to plot and plan to recover their former high estate than did Satan, plunged into the abysmul depths of hell. Whether they are in the lengue, if formed, or out of it, Germany's agents, secretly or openly, will be at work with her for-mer allies, and with injured Russia, and with Japan-whose conceptions, ideals, aspirations and ambitions are of imperial Germany, not democratic America, Britain and France. As Rus-sia goes, so will the whole Slavic and afiliated peoples. And if Germany suc-ceeds in this and be able to unite these powers to herself, to turn the teeming millions of Russia to swell her own ranks, and to augment this by the great yellow races of the Pacific who, through Russia, would have unimpeded access to the battle front, western Europe, at least, must perish. Think you, Ger-many, revengeful, will turn aside from imposing and grateful a vision in order to grace for generations a con-

"Why have we invited this vision? the country immediately upon a com- Was there none at all of that much and piling up penalties, but a few hours

devoted to a plan that should rid Ger-"The reply was that all were not Senator Knox quoted at length from many of the Hohenzollerns, that should 3000, Striking Motormen and Con ductors Return to Work Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 .- (By A. P.)-

Street car service was resumed here to-day for the first time in two weeks when 3000 striking motormen and con-"I see no reason why we should be parties to imposing upon Germany ductors of the Pittsburgh Street Rail-

"The more I consider this treaty the a treaty whose terms, our negotiators way Company returned to work, folmore I am convinced that the only safe say, she will not be able to meet; a lowing a vote of the carmen late yesterway for us to deal with it is to decline treaty that robs our ancient friend, day to abandon the strike. The men went back to work at the

should renounce in favor of Germany negotiators; a treaty that lays the wage increase-five cents an hour-

city last night for Los Angeles, from The senator enumerated the powers nity. ngaged in the struggle against Ger- "T agree with the President when he that would require us to underwrite road strike, it is reported by a local road strike, it is reported by a local news bureau. be-

PITTSBURGH CARS RESUME.

REGULATION

U. S. ARMY WAIST BELTS "The treaty as it stands cannot be Just purchased from U. 8. Government contractor 10,000 heavy Khaki web, strong bronze buckle. Can be used as auto strap and other purposes. Parcel post prepaid anywhere. "The treaty as it stands is but a come-why was this treaty so drawn and the vanquished compelled to sign THE NATIONAL it It may be when we get all the

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lish a code of international law, reduce armaments. to establish an interna-tional tribunal and go as far as possi-matter take the ipse dixit of no man. HOTEL On the Ocean Front "Unless, sir, we shall have the guidble in the direction of securing peace Eleven stories of Comfort through justice, through a league to ance of the infinite wisdom, we shall which all the world are parties in its fail in our duty, and, wrecking our formation. This would be a fitting, beloved country, earn the odium of its





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Deaths

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HANSEN. -- At residence of daughter. Mrs. Wm G Balley 5900 Overbrook ave. Over brook, Aug. 27. EIJZA J., widow of Even Honson. Funeral service and int. private.

DEATHS

brook, Aug. 27. EldZA J., widow of Event Honson. Functal service and int. private.
IVINS.—Eighth mo. 25th. at reminence of daughter, Mrs. Geograe Lewis Gower, Ta-coma Wash. ANNA L. TVINS, widow of Aar.in E. Ivins nared 98. Relatives and triends invited to service. Ninth mo. 2d. 3 p. m. Oliver H. Bair Eldz. 1820 Chestnut st.-Phila. Int. private.
KELV...-In Wayne, Pa., Aug. 25, ROSE K. beloved wife of Marine E. Kelly and fusion of the Elvard J. Relatives and friends to the Elvard J. Relatives and friends to functal. 145 Concestors rout. Mol. 50 a. m. Solemn require mass St. Catha-rine's Church 10 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral. Philadelphia.

m. Tolomeral, Jan Concession route, 2010.
 230 a. m. Solemm requirem mass St. Catharime's Church 10 a. m. Int. Old Cathedral.
 Philadelphia.
 KIRCHHOF. — Aug. 27. JOSEPH J.
 KIRCHHOF. — Relatives and friends. also Kreuzmacher Baengerbund. invited to Tomeral.
 Bolemn requirem mass St. Peter's Church 10
 m. Int. Most Holy Redeemer Cem.
 KOCH.— Aug. 28. MARTHA A., wilf of Admin Koch, aged 42. 418 W. Diamond 51. Due noise of tomeral given. Bethelsen, 2000 and 100 and 1

Hely Cross Cem.
 McKEE — Aug. 27, ANNA MARY, wife of John H. McKee and daughter of John and Neille Kramer aned 25, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 2. p. m. parents' residence. 6038 Pacchail ave. Int.
 Fornwood Cem. Friends may call Fri. After 7, m. Auto funeral.
 METZLER. — Aug. 28, MARY GROVE.
 Wife of G. Frederick Metzier, aged 62, Rena-tives and friends invited to funeral sorvices.
 Mon. 2 p. m., 4668 Manieon ave., Mana-yunk, Iot. private. Friends may call Sun.
 To 9 p. m.

EXAMPLE A subject of the product o

Simulchie Cond. 10 a. m. Int. May
 Simulchie Cond.
 POWELL, -Aug. 25, at Cresco, Pa., CHARLOTTE BIAKE POWELL, daughter of late J. Carter and Janet Ronaldson Powell. Functal nervices at St. Clement's Church. 20th and Cherry siz., Fri., 10 a. m. Int. private.
 PTLE. - Aug. 27, at Greenville, Del., WALTSKI, hushand of Ellen Thompson Pyle.
 Set. 5, pm. Int. private. Onthe Never. RICKERT.-Suddeniy, Aug. 71, Al Rickert from of Valentine A and Bertha A. Rickert fines Kellner), ared 5 years 2 months. Rela-tives and triends invited to Inform. Int. Chei-ter, Hills Cem.
 ROBINSON.-Aug. 26, ARCHER ROBIN-

queror's triumph? Overlooked at Peace Table

for U.S. by Knox plete peace basis and may at once re- vaunted forward-looking at the peace sume all our normal commercial and table? The wise, the obviously other relations with Germany, unham- course required not months of inventing

that the people cannot know? What is there to hide from them? Must we this thing as the German people what we are promising to do.

Sees Future Alsace-Lorraine

green need not accept this treaty ter-mination of our belligerency, and might by proper resolution, either joint, connt or by separate resolution to the to Congress exclusively belongs the art thority to create a status of war, and therefore it might continue such a status therefore it might continue Such a status merei declaration. But Congress "Fired with the spirit of liberty and

"On the other hand, Congress, while of loyal citizens of German ancestry cannot negotiate a peace of hostilities to the home folk in the old fatherland the same inalienable rights of life, libwhich the Congress created by its own sons rushed to our standards, to fight

t, because the executive hav-dy committed himself to the thereof, his approval would mous-which shall declare that prince fiel their dominions, followed by terms with the grace responsibilities

and while we were beading all our ef-forts to kill the German people. Terms of Treaty Harsh Sees Future Alsace-Lorraine "The great war now ending was bot-tomed on Bismarck's violation of this fundamental principle. France over-looked her indemnity, but she never for-got or forgave Alsace-Lorraine. There is, I warn you, senators, many another fast roces-Lorraine in the treaty laid be-fore us for action." Quoting from the text of the treaty providing that from the date of the farst proces verbal it shall be in force between the high contracting parties who have ratified it. Senator Knox pointed out that Germany and Great

inted out that Germany and Great ussert their racial characteristics as had. Many of the damages laid against Britain already have ratified it and that their sons who had come to us, and Germany, Senator Knox declared. der the terms of the instrument simi- that they would become in turn a great, lated the principles of international action by any two of the three re- free people, as they had been a great law." If denied the impression which he

lar action by any two of the interest memory induced a great in w. maining principal allied and associated memory induced a great in w. powers, the United States, France, "And this is my faith today, if we said had gone out that the reparation Italy and Japan, the "state of war will but give that great people a fair chance, commission could reduce the amounts consistent with the out of the state of war will but give that great people a fair chance, commission could reduce the amounts

This and Japan, the state of which the property of the property of the state of the financial conditions of the financial conditions of

Germany it is not necessary that we German people, or that before the war on the amount. Shall ratify this treaty. It is true Con-shall ratify this treaty the treaty terrun counter to our constitutional guarantees.

Quick Response of Congress

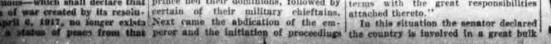
The commercial, tariff and customs "Congress, therefore, out April 6, provisions are described as no less drassame effect by the Senate and House. four days after the delivery of the tie and indefensible, and without "one President's address, declared, in a joint reciprocal favor granted to Germany or respectively, continue this war, occash-resolution, the existence of a state of her nationals."

Sees Sop to Labor

a new declaration. But Congress "Fired with the spirit of liberty and Discussing that part of the treaty dealing with labor. Senator Knox said: of free government, the splendid body "Either it will never be enforced as drawn, and perhaps was never intended The cannot negotiate a peace with the saw in the war an opportunity to bring to be enforced as drawn, but to be merely a sop thrown to labor, or if enforced as written and in the spirit of its the status of war with him, erty and the pursuit of happiness. Their provisions seem to carry, it will wreck the world. It compels the class antago-Thus so soon as the first process bal is drawn under this treats, Con-is may with all propriety, and should manure full legality to the act of the restive in negotiating this particular. It compets the translated first that we might continue to live wisdom requires that we lessen, not in-ings might come to their kindred across the sea. War's End Achieved interference of foreign nations in our labor which war's End Achieved

tive in according this particular "Fighteen months later, Germany staggering, asked for an armistice to "The United States is bound up in "The United States is bound up in

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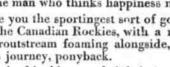
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