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This May 17, 1917.

F. L. CONDER,

NOTICE. To Fred Kent and other persons in-terest in the report of the Jury, fled in the office of the Secretary-Treas-urer of the City of Asheville, assess-ing the cost of constructing a certain Storm Sewer against you, which storm sewer runs in Baseball Park on storm sewer runs in Buseout Fark on Southside Ave. in said city. You will take notice that said report has been filed according to law, and that the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of said city, at their meeting to be held 18th day of June, 1917, will consider said report and take such action as they may deem proper. You are therefore required to appear at said meeting and show cause, if any, why said report shall not be confirmed and the liens assessed as provided by law. This May, 1917.

F. L. CONDER. Secretary-Treasurer.

MARKET NEWS

FINANCIAL REVIEW

in the later dealings of the week.

Issuance by the treasury department of another \$200,000,000 of cortificates and the disbursement of ad-

ditional moneys to this country's al-lies created no change in domestic monetary conditions. Home trade showed a slight recession from the

COTTON REVIEW

NEW YORK, May 20.—There has been a very sharp advance in the cot-

\$10 per bale from the low level of last week. Sentiment was nervous and

CLEWS' REVIEW

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A very small proportion of our people seem to fully realize what being at war means to the United States. America means to the United States. America is not yet thoroughly awake as to the importance or the consequences to ourselves of the struggle into which we have lately entered. Very few seem to realize that the preservation of civilization and freedom the world over is at stake. As a nation we feel quite comfortable in our trusted immunity from attack. Probably if a portion of the German fleet were to break through the wall of steel in the North Sea and succeed in crossing the North Sea and succeed in crossing the Atlantic, shelling some of our eastern cities, we should then stand up and take vigorous notice. But thus far we have become accustomed to the unseen protection of the British fleet, and our sons are not yet giving up their lives in the trenches or coming home maimed and disfigured for life. As a people we certainly devoutly wish to avoid these painful realities, and up to date our shocks from the war have been limited to the loss of a few lives and ships from submarine warfare. Yet genuine realigation of the perils now facing us seems confined to the government, to those engaged in our defense and to relatively few of our leading business men. In all probability something will happen ere long to dissipate this apathy and bring us to a keener sense of the hage task before us. France has given us a magnificent example of patriotic sacrifice. For nearly three years Great Britain with a population of about 45,000,000 has been carrying the brunt of this battle for freedom. Her fleet has not only insured us from a few lives and ships from submarine Her fleet has not only insured us from invasion, but has kept the seas open and free for our foreign trade, the loss of which would have been an incalculable injury to our economic wel-fare. She has further raised an army of about 5,000,000 men, helped finance her allies to the extent of about \$4,500,000,000 and aided in feeding the starving millions in Belgium, Armenia and Serbia. She is certainly doing more than her share, and as we have been the principal beneficiaries, it is but just that we should give active support in return. France is weary, Russia unsettled and Italy checked, while we are fresh and strong. The call across the sea has come, and we must reply by spending our energy and resources to the limit. Our young men are ready and only too anxious to defend their country's honor in doing their share for liberty and democracy against a blind autocracy. Our industrial leaders are co-operationally the soverment in every poston market during the past week, with new crop months making new high record for the season, although weather conditions have been improv-ing. October contracts for instance, sold at 20.28 during Friday's trading, making an advance of 128 points from the low level of Tuesday and of nearly

doing their share for liberty and democracy against a blind autocracy. Our industrial leaders are co-operating with the government in every possible way and without regard to personal sacrifice. Labor leaders are rivaling capital in the same directions and burying differences in a patriotic desire to serve country and cause. Only a moderate percentage of our population will go to the front or reach the trenches where the issue can only be settled; nevertheless, those at home can "do their bit" and help their country in ways far too numerous to mention. Whoever puts patriotism before profit, whoever stops waste and extravagance; whoever resolves in his daily duties that through all of them he will do his best for the sake of bis country, will be indirectly affording an aid that will be far more efficient than cheap talk or efferverscent enthusiasm.

One of the most effectual ways of helping one's country will be to aid as far as practicable in providing the sinews of war. In other words, to subscribe generously for the war's loan. As Lloyd George said the silver buillet will win. The widow's mite will be quite as helpful as the millionaire's strong box. Just now the country is chiefly occupied with the flotation of the first \$2,000,000,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 ioan. This, as we have previously stated, is the largest financial operation on record, the nearest previous transaction being the \$5,000,000,000 British loan in 1915. It is hardly safe to be overenthusiastic in advance as to the success of this loan. A great deal of energetic missionary work will be required to secure generous public support. Our business institutions and large corporations, including the banks, have already been very liberal subscribers, and no doubt they will be the main participants in the issue. But it is highly important for obvious reason that the loan should subscribers, and no doubt they will be the main participants in the issue. But it is highly important for obvious reason that the loan should have wide public support. The popular purse always opens slowly. The experience of other nations at war shows that at the start public subscriptions were comparatively few, but rose rapidly as the struggle progressed and public interest became awakened. The first British war loan land considerably less than a million had considerably less than a million subscribers. The second, over a mil-lion, and the third, in 1917, had over subscribers. The second, over a million, and the third, in 1917, had over five and a quarter million subscribers. In Germany with a population of 67,000,000, the first war loan had over 1,000,000 subscribers, the second, 2,700,000; the fourth, over 5,250,000, and the fifth, or last, 3,800,000 participants. From this experience, it will hardly be safe for us to depend upon too large a popular subscription on the first issue. Later issues may bring better results. In this country subscriptions will have to come chiefly from the accumulated savings of large business concerns, from monied institutions and banks. The people cannot be expected to draw very largely upon their deposits in savings banks; nor is that desirable, since it would compel the marketing of high grade securities. It must be remembered that we are not in the position in which Great Britain must be remembered that we are not in the position in which Great Britain found herself at the beginning of the war, able to sell large amounts of good securities to rich outside buyers. Heavy selling of domestic securities to subscribe for these bonds would only result in unnecessary and undesirable depression.

Congress is moving slowly and confusedly in its discussion of revenue

fusedly in its discussion of revenue and other problems raised by the war. The tax bill is still unsettled, but the tendency seems to be moderate some of the extremely drastic measures at first proposed. It certainly appears unwise to put undue taxes upon excess profits and thus cripple produc-tion and impair investment power for the new bond issue. Excess taxes should be based upon average profits and more normal conditions than ex-ist at present. The country is quick-ly adjusting itself to new conditions, and industrial activities being read ly adjusting itself to new conditions, and industrial activity is being rapidly diverted to war purposes and to industries, which will strengthen the country for meeting the struggle into which it has lately plunged. The food outlook is brightening somewhat. Crops are likely to be larger than at one time anticipated. Railroad problems are in a fair way of adjustment, although the transportation lines are still working under the disadvantage. still working under the disadvantage of low rates, heavy expenses, taxation, etc. Public service corporations are facing similar difficulties. Another element of encouragement is the prospect of improved relations be-tween capital and labor. The war has already revealed the solidarity of inalready revealed the solidarity of in-terests between both, and will in all probability do much towards dimin-ishing the misunderstanding and un-justifiable antagonism that has so long existed between these elements. So far as the war is concerned prog-ress has been in a measure retarded ress has been in a measure retarded lately by the disorganized state of Russia, the revolution having evi-dently temporarily weakened her military ability. Recent news, however, from that quarter has been much more favorable, and this market reflected the improvement in a general

DUN'S REVIEW

ment on Wednesday that this country had made a loan of \$100,000,000 to Russia, showing a display of confidence by our government which would not have been possible without good reasons. The future of the stock market is tied up in a mass of conficting influences, which make all predictions are transported. NEW YORK, May 20.-Regular isiness holds up remarkably considering its many hindrances, with retail trade in some section; responding to improved weather and grain prospects. The period of low temperapredictions extremely hazardous, if not impossible. For some time to come, Washington will be a dominattures was too prolonged to make best results in spring distribution possible and the accumulations of merchandise reflect to some extent the influ-ence of the extreme prices. While ing factor in business generally. Con-ditions are such that we may look forward to sustained activity in all ence of the extreme prices. full employment of labor and wage lines of industries which provide neadvances have continued, the ten-dency toward economy among concessities, but a general slowing down of those devoted to luxuries. Econ-omy judiciously applied will benefit sumers is spreading. This is evident not only in foodstuffs, but in dry goods and footwear. The lessened and not injure the country, creating a prosperity more lasting than any based upon feverish extravagance. HENRY CLEWS. buying of necessities has not lowered costs perceptibly, and the large expenditures for military supplies act as a sustaining factor. With strikes of ninor importance in certain branches and more skilled hands needed than are available, maintenance of manu-NEW YORK, May 20.-Technical conditions again accounted to a con-siderable extent for some of the im-portant changes that accompanied the enlarged operations of the week in the stock market. facturing outputs is in some cases impracticable, and operators nearly everywhere continue hindered by the practicable, and difficulty of moving materials a products to products of destination. stock market. The many signs of in creased operations of the week in the creased operations of the week in the increased industrial activity awakened in inquiry for steel and iron Weekly band clearings, \$5,255,485,-

DRY GOODS REVIEW

issues and the general list of equip-ments and munitions.

While no official announcements NEW YORK, May 20.-Trading in have been made, it is understood in trade circles that several large con-tracts for supplies were consumma-ted recently at prices which bore no cotton goods was greatly stimulated this week by the large demand for cloths for government purposes. Buysuggestion of oppression on the part of the federal authorities.

Another favorable factor of the the end of this year. Prices for print the end of this year. week was the let-up in liquidation of rails and utilities, although motor issues were under increased pressure.

Betterment in rails was assisted by more encouraging crop prospects and a well defined belief that the interstate commerce commission will soon
accede in part to the demand for accede in part to the demands of the railroad companies.

The change in the stock market ernment purposes is increasing. The came more immediately from the lighting trade is sometiment of the demand for kniz came more immediately from the lighting trade is sometiment.

The change in the stock market came more immediately from the jobbing trade is seasonably quiet and loan made by the government to Russia. Prior to that development change on Petrograd declined to a new low level and Russian bonds became acutely weak.

Investors continued to show much uneasiness over the course of revenue dards, 13c; tickings, 8-ounce, 27%c; legislating affirmation by the lower dards, 13c; tickings, 8-ounce, 27%c; legislation, affirmation by the lower denims, 2.20's, indigo, 21½c; staple house of the retroactive clause afginghams, 10½c; prints, 9½c; dress forded an excuse for much realizing ginghams, 15c.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE

ZILLICO AND RETURN-6:00, 6:18, monetary conditions. Home trade showed a slight recession from the high crest of recent months, but all mercantile demands were met without strain.

6:30 a. m. MEVERSIDE PARK—6:15 and every 15 minutes until 1:100 p. m. DEPOT VIA SOUTHSIDE AVENUE—

5:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 1:100 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 1:100 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 1:100 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 1:100 p. m.

p. m., then every 15 minutes until 11:06
p. m.

DEPOT VIA FRENCH BROAD AVE.
NUE—6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes
returning 6:15 a. m.

MANOR-6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes
returning 6:10 p. m.

CHARLOTTE STREET TEKMINUS—
6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes entil
11:00 p. m.; 11:30 car runs through; return leaves end of car line at 12:00.
PATTON AVENUE—6:00 a. m. and
every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m.

EAST STREET—6:00 a. m. and every 15
minutes until 11:00 p. m.

GRACE, VIA MERKIMON AVENUE—
6:00 a. m., then every 15 minutes until
11:00 p. m.

the low level of Tuesday and of nearly \$10 per bale from the low level of last week. Sentiment was nervous and unsettled during the earlier part of the week, owing to unfavorable news from Russia and an expectation that rising temperatures in the south would bring in better crop accounts. There was little or no selling attributed to hedging of either old or prospective new crop cotton, but after touching 19.50 on Monday, October contracts broke about half a cent under liquidation and scattering pressure. The smaller amount of ocean tonnage reported sunk for the previous week, suggested that the addition of American naval resources to those of the allies, was beginning to tell in the submarine campaign and would open the way for increased exports. The announcement of the Russian loan was followed by reassuring advices as to internal conditions in that country and a bull movement started on Thursday. Wall street and western interests were among the heaviest buyers on the advance, while there were also reports of buying for Russian, Japanese and domestic trade accounts.

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Car leaves Square for Manor 6:20 a. m., and every 11: minutes until 1:00 p. m.

Car leaves Square for Depot via South-side avene 6:00 6:15, 6:30,

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P5186-20-7 WANTED—Position by widow of 40 years, with experience, and good health, as housekeeper, matron, or pantry work. Address P. O. Box 583, Glenrock Station, or phone 734.

COMPETENT chef and cook wants position in hotel or cafe in or out of city. First class ref-erences. Address J. W. W., Citi-P5111-19-3 HOUSEKEEPER—Have had good experience, will accept position in nice refined home. References ex-

changed. Address X. Z., care Citi-P5112-19-3 NURSE—Non-graduate nurse, had good experience, will take charge of patients in hotel or private home. Address X. L., care Citizen.

P5112-19-3 MIDDLE AGED—Colored man wishes job as janitor, gardening, house cleaning, an all-round man. Isaac

cleaning, an all-round List, 76 Ridge street, city. P5133-20-3 WANTED—By a capable lady posi-tion for the summer as assistant housekeeper, mother's help or com-Address Miss panion. Citizen.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST desires references. Address Salol, Citizen. WANTED—Position as room clerk or cashier in hotel. Satisfactory references. Address F. L. C., care Citizen. P5071-17-7

COLORED WOMAN wants position as maid or general houseworker. Address L. H., 226 Asheland. TWO brothers, 17 and 18 years of

age, preferably some kind of work to learn a trade. Hall Neisler, West Asheville. P5030-15-7 NTELLIGENT experienced house-JENT experienced house for one or two, who live References C. X., care P5102-19-3 WANTED POSITION as cook or butler by first class colored man. Ref-erences. Phone 2151. P5039-15-7

WANTED-Position by sober white young man as cook and servant in private family. I. J., care Citizen. NURSING by hour or longer by ex-perienced nurse. Phone 2270. Ad-dress X. N., care Citizen. P5106-19-3

WANTED-White sewing, linea coat suits and linen dresses by the day or week. Phone 503. P5154-20-

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