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Mr. Bogert stated that conditions in the industrial East were sound. Some slackening of industry was noticeable in the gradual fall in price of commodities, but still business was very active and was being carried on along sound lines. While admitting that prices had reached their heighth and that a pronounced movement had set in for reduced prices, Mr. Bogert did not anticipate much trouble. Due to the war prosperity a great deal of repayment of loans and obligations had been made, leaving industry capable of sustaining quite a degree of depression without causing financial trouble. Some of the weak concerns would probably be weeded out but this would be natural and inevitable in any readjustment of conditions.

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