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### GOTHAM BANKER MUST PRODUCE MONEY TO MOVE CROPS

Observers Say Foreign Bank Statements Alleviate Fear of Stringency

And No Anxiety is Felt Over Matter of Providing Necessary Funds

American Crop is Said to be a Record Breaking One, Exceeding Former Years

New York, Aug. 2.—As each passing week marks so favorably the conditions of the crop that now railway managers and financiers feel that the harvests are to be almost of a certainty in their results, the question of financing the record-breaking productions of the soil, from the moment they leave the fields of the producer until they enter into the possession of the ultimate distributor or consumer, has taken the attention of the bankers here.

A careful scanning of the financial situation in Europe has been a feature of the week and the bank reports from England, France and Germany were awaited with much more interest than usual, owing to the bearing they would have upon

the crop moving financial aid that our institutions have to provide for. They came in finely, even better than hoped for, and the consequence is that no anxiety now exists here as to the providing of funds for amounts larger than ever before required in the autumn call of this interior for currency and credits to carry forward the great resources of the country, the heavy harvests of the productions of the soil, the markets that are awaiting their arrival.

The Bank of England reported a gain of more than \$1,000,000 in gold holdings, the bank of France a gain of more than \$2,000,000 in gold and the Imperial Bank of Germany a gain in combined gold and silver holdings of upwards of \$5,000,000 and the very noticeable and encouraging feature of the German business situation the reduction of loans in the amount of nearly \$4,000,000 during the week reported upon.

Encouraged by Statements

The foreign bank statements, as said above, have given great confidence here to the financial stringency this fall or winter, although it is recognized upon all sides that owing to the heavy sums required for payments for crops, the large amounts needed by the transportation companies to place huge tonnage that will be presented to them for hauling to the various destinations, the extreme high water mark already reached in the activities of general business, that money will be in very strong demand for the coming eight months.

I have frequently referred to the extreme importance of maintaining the extraordinary volume of trade that the world is now enjoying, of the supplies of new gold that is being injected into the volume of the world's currency, and I cannot lay too much stress upon the security, safety and stability which attends current business through this constant and steady enlargement of the medium of exchange and of payment for exchange balances.

It is very comforting in these days of

big business, the world over, to even the bankers of London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Vienna and New York, to know that business expansion and new enterprises can depend upon more than \$1,000,000 in gold sold every day, Sundays included, being added to the currency which business uses for its purposes.

It is decidedly better for the manufacturers, the railway companies, the merchants, the miners and the general public to have this large stream of money, which needs no redemption, constantly flowing into general circulation than to be as they were in 1873 and 1893 to 1897, striving to save their holdings and hold up their values upon a contracting currency volume.

It bankers no longer insist on bonds, stating payment must be made in gold coin of certain weight and fineness, as they formulated them in 1873 and 1897, while mortgages were being foreclosed and able, efficient workmen were without employment, the chance can be credited to the gold miners of the world, who today are the mightiest pillars of the world-wide structure of prosperity.

Brings Coin With It

The extensive development of the earth today can go on its way securely, because every year brings with it hundreds of millions of dollars of new gold, in ready and other forms, to support and maintain the good work.

Never were the financial resources of the world so great, the basic money of the greater city, reality and other business of daily reinforcement by the million or more of dollars as at this very hour.

Since it has been finally determined that States Island, otherwise the Borough of Richmond, shall have subway communication with other portions of the greater city, reality and other business interests upon the admirably situated island in the bay have been getting ready for higher values and more active operations.

It is announced now that modern piers and terminal warehouses are to be built between St. George and Stapleton, where there is water room for docks 1,200 feet long, and it is stated a sufficient number of foreign ship owners have been interested so as to use these piers and thus provide a revenue for the company which is to construct them.

There is little doubt now that American capital could be secured in ample amounts to finance the project, in view of the close connection that will soon be established by the construction of the subway, and also with the desire of the local people to tie to this city the ocean commerce which other piers on the Hudson, and the seeming impossibility of adding much to their length, causes to look elsewhere for docks and wharves.

States Island has many miles of water front that can be utilized for docks for steamships of larger size than any other active operation, and that it is to be an ocean terminal, it undoubtedly will show the marvelous growth in population during the coming decade.

### HOLDS SPEED RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY WRECKS

New York Commissioner Condemns Lightning Schedules of Railroads

Recommends Safer Travel, Saying Slower Trains Would Save Many Lives

New York, August 2.—A proposal to lengthen the schedules of the high speed trains on the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads during the winter and early spring is the outcome of an investigation of the public service commission has made of the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Hyde park in Chicago on March 15 last.

It is stated in the report of the investigation that the proposal has been favorably received by the officers of both companies, and that a wish to reach an agreement on the subject has been indicated.

The investigation of the wreck has convinced the commission that the responsibility for the derailment is not to be laid to a defective or broken rail, but to an irregularity in the superelevation of the outer rail on the curve at which the accident happened.

Speed Blamed for the Accident

The broken rail was the result rather than the cause of the accident, in the opinion of the commission, but it is made clear in the report as its findings that the commission believes the high speed at which the train is known to have been moving militate against the chances of the locomotive remaining on the tracks.

At the point where the accident happened the curve was within the limits adopted by high speed railroads. The outer rail was supposed to be elevated about four inches to permit the safe passage of high speed trains in a distance of about fifty feet, however, there appeared a drop in elevation from four and one-eighth to two and three-fourths inches.

Caused Serious Lurch

This drop is about equal to the height of the flanges on engine trucks and driving wheels, and would be sufficient to cause a serious lurch in the locomotive with a sudden increase in pressure against the outer rail.

While in this, as in other accidents, the destruction of the rail made positive conclusions impossible, the commission believes that the outer rail turned over near the last spot. While it is possible that the passage of previous trains may have loosened the spikes holding the rail, it is the commission's idea that the high speed at which the train was moving when it reached the depression caused this turning over.

### DUKE AND PRINCESS PAT UNVEILS TRURO TABLET

Halifax, Aug. 2.—H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia spent about an hour today at New Brunswick and thereafter proceeded to Truro, N.S. Mayor G. W. Stuart read a civic address at Truro, to which the duke made an appropriate reply. The duke unveiled a tablet bearing the following inscription: "This tablet commemorates the British settlement of Truro, Ontario and Lunenburg, 1759-1762, partly by a colony of English stock from New England, chiefly by Scotch-Irish from New Hampshire and Ireland under the leadership of Col. Alex. McNutt, and honors a community which has made a notable contribution to the province and the Dominion of Great Britain."

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### Millinery Specials

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Finest Apricots, per case of 4 baskets \$1.25

B.C. Sugar, 20 lb. bag \$1.20

Mixed Cut Peel, regular 25¢, special 19¢

Prunes—per 25 lb. box \$2.25

Canned Tomatoes—No. 1 quality, per case \$3.55

Hams, half or whole, per lb. 21¢

Bacon, bellies, half or whole, per lb. 23¢

Pure Lard—Armour's, 3 lbs. 45¢

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TO THE V

During the Laurier administration the appointment of a new office and in connection with the platform speaking to the people that "to the victor belong the spoils" since the power we have had and now comes and has gone before. And the coming to the principles of the basket.

The Albertan is disappointed that the spoils of office has been again in the hands of Howard Douglas, serving official who intensively partisan in respect to see the party government quarrel with reason and modern expectations that the party office who are the party. In it is a necessity it best results from a reason therefore, to the insincerity of opposition, its voting in high-sounding language of the principle when the party is practiced.

CAN'T ERADIC

The startling case in the investment in New York City police department were in league with the city and that half millions of dollars of the police of New York were often made that accomplish in the together in the of large cities.

Mayor Gaynor which his determination of New York City has achieved a sized the police department it upon a be known. We do the integrity of his intention to a ment. His elimination from his councils has afforded evidence of purpose. Indentation been regulated, it had the available candidate.

With such a ment, even of a would seem impossible to have been shown evidence is that brought about in police department.

One thing is certain that has been behoves every exercise eternal ment.

In the judgment wise if the preliminary make adequate people who will Stamped.

Calgary has been and has managed but in our judgment in September to people as have in the past.

The Stamped the history of it promise for it is that so many many ever held, thing enormous, one that the gov