BANKERS TO HELP RUSSIAN DEBTORS

Seek Plan for Financing Broader Trade with United States

Russian exchange, because of Russia's enormous purchases of war munitions and other goods here, and because of the war-made difficulties in shipping exports out of that country, has fallen to a discount of 20 per cent. What four rubles would do in normal times in paying off Russian debts to Americans now takes five rubles to do. As a result American exporters to Russia are having a great deal of trouble collecting what is owed them there, their debtors in many cases declining to meet their obligations at the abnormal and ruinous rate of exchange.

Impressed by the urgent need of remedying this situation, the new commercial attache to Petrograd, Henry D. Baker, recently wrote to a number of important banks in this country pointing out that by co-operative action both the United States and Russia might be benefited and asking for information and suggestions. In Saturday's issue of "Commerce Reports" were printed a number of interesting replies.

In his introduction to these letters Mr. Baker notes that in order to avoid heavy loss by exchange in remitting money from Russia to the United States, some American firms are keeping the proceeds of their sales on deposit with Russian banks. He suggests that some plan be worked out for the collection of accounts in Russia or for giving credit there in such instances as might seem justified, and for loaning to customers or to banks or to other responsible interests in Russia which might desire to borrow money the cash proceeds of all sales pending the period of the war. Another suggestion, as an alternative, is to arrange a loan in New York to responsible Russian importers or to Russian banks guaranteeing their accounts, so that payment for goods purchased could be made in this country direct.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, writing to Mr. Baker, said that his institution had early realized the opportunities for the extension of Russo-American trade after the war, and had already organized a department to collect information about Russian business and "to be useful at the right moment in this important work." John E. Gardin, vice-president of the same bank and an authority on foreign exchange, wrote that the bank had done considerable business recently through Vladivostok, but that the difficulty was not so much in getting money to that point as in getting merchandise out from Russia. The bank, he said, had taken up the matter with the Russo-Asiatic Bank, which would make representations to the Russian government. John E. Rovensky, of the National Bank of Commerce, said that the principal difficulty in the situation was the refusal of Russian debtors to pay collections at the present rate of exchange. William Donald, of the Hanover National, thought that if the timidity of shippers could be overcome direct exchange between this country and Russia would develop in place of payments through London or Paris.

Max May, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, wrote that considerable business had been done by his institution with Russia during the last few months, particularly in the export of cotton, "for which, however, we are to be paid eventually by exchange on London." Some of the Russian banks, he said, carry accounts with the Guaranty, and by crediting their account here in dollars the Guaranty is able to make such transfers to Russia, at a rate of exchange to be determined on receipt of its advice in Petrograd or Moscow, as it may be called upon to furnish to its clients from time to time. The Guaranty, he said, recognized that eventually broader avenues for mutual relationship between Russian and American banks would have to be opened, but while conditions were so very much upset abroad it did not wish to undertake business that was more than ordinarily hazardous.

There were a large number of other replies, some of them attributing the difficulty of making collections in Russia to the existence of a moratorium there. Altogether Mr. Baker quoted twenty-five letters from well known bankers.

JERSEY SURRENDERS ON FULL CREW BILL

Substitute Measure Accepted by Lawmakers Places Control in Utility Board.

Trenton, N. J., March 22.—The railroads won a victory to-day in their fight to have repealed the full crew law. At a public hearing Assemblyman Stevens, who introduced the original bill two years ago, accepted a substitute offered by the railroads which places the operation of the law in the hands of the Public Utility commissioners. The substitute, which was favored by Governor Fielder, will permit the utilities commission to say how many men shall constitute a train crew.

The principal arguments for the repeal of the original bill were advanced by George S. Patterson, general solicitor of the Pennsylvania lines; C. H. Stein, superintendent of the central division of the Jersey Central Railroad, and J. E. Reynolds, attorney for the same road.

"The decrease in net operating revenue of the railroads is due almost entirely to increases in expenses caused in part by laws such as the extra crew law," said Mr. Patterson. "The railroad securities of the country are not held by a few wealthy men, but by the savings banks, with their 8,500,000 depositors; by life insurance companies, with their 30,000,000 policies outstanding, and by small investors. The Pennsylvania Railroad system alone has more than 100,000 stockholders and probably as many bondholders.'

J. E. Reynolds said that the full crew statute compelled the railroads to employ in New Jersey 492 useless men at the annual outlay of $371,125, which might better be employed to the public advantage.

"It has been our experience that this additional man, which the full crew law requires us to place on a train, is more of an evil than anything else," declared Mr. Stein. "His presence has a tendency to divide responsibility and one man asks the other to perform certain duties for him instead of realizing that a full individual responsibility rests on him."

FIRE RECORD.

A. M.
12:20—856 Seventh av., M. E. Howlett; slight.
12:00—204 and 206 West 144th st., Leon Samuels; trifling.
11:20—244 West 30th st., S. Kannon; trifling.
11:28—1 Dey st., Spa Buffet Lunch Co.; trifling.
P. M.
12:25—51 Sheriff st., Morris Linfuss; slight.
12:40—335 Stanton st., Fried Bros.; no damage.
1:30—300 West 53d st., Goff & Brown; trifling.
2:20—57 East 107th st., Otto Weiss; trifling.
2:35—72 East 2d st., Herman Katz; trifling.
2:50—132 Greenwich st., Frank Deidino; $25.
3:00—116 West 125th st., Otto Fishel; trifling.
3:05—43 Suffolk st., L. Greenberg; trifling.
5:35—100 West 94th st., Elizabeth Kelly; trifling.
7:25—170th st. and Park av., F. Elgood; trifling.

APRONS 25 cents up. 1,000 styles at All Stores. Look for THIS LABEL
DEAN'S LOCKSTITCHED
Send for Catalog. 45 East 17th St.

Timely News of the Merchandise World

4 BANKS TO HOLD WOOL FOR AMERICA

Auctions Crowding English Warehouses—Contracts Delayed.

London, Friday, March 12. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The announcement made to-day that wool, wool tops, noils, woollen and worsted yarns are now absolute contraband somewhat relieves the trade, but will make some alteration in the method of consigning the purchases made for America. Concerning the latter, it had been decided to consign wool to four banks—Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co., Morgan & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., and Messrs. Barings—who agreed to hold it until the chairman of the Textile Alliance gave them permission to release it to the American mills. Now, under the new order that wool is contraband, it is believed there will be little or no necessity to have licenses, as the mere fact of it being contraband will prevent its consignment to Germany or Austria, even through a neutral country, owing to its liability to capture.

There is likely to be a deadlock in the wool trade here unless the government makes a special effort to move the wool from warehouses and docks to Bradford by special trains to make room for fresh imports. Much of the wool bought at the last auctions for home trade, as well as America, is still lying at the warehouses, and it is said that purchases made in Australia by Americans and brought here to be transshipped to the United States is still in ship and at the docks.

The result of the third series of auctions is therefore looked forward to with rather more than the usual interest.

Bradford is combing wool for practically all the allied countries. France and Belgium are not able to take their usual quantity at each auction; the railways, now under government control, will not or can not move the raw material, and so the congestion goes on with each fresh arrival, government contracts being delayed as well as others.

Licenses have not yet been granted for the 16,000 bales bought by America at the last sales, and some of the American purchases made in January are said to be still here in the warehouses or docks.

TO URGE MODERN SCHOOL

Chelsea Wants Old Sites Sold to Pay for New Building.

The Chelsea Neighborhood Association will present a report to the Board of Education at its meeting to-morrow urging the city to sell the sites of Public Schools 11, 26 and 48, and use the proceeds for the erection of a single modern building in West Twentieth Street, on property purchased by the board in 1907.

It is estimated that the sale of the old school buildings, two of which were erected in 1854 and one in 1868, would bring $600,000, while the cost of a new building would be only $434,000.

The association will point out the menace to the children in the old-fashioned buildings, and to the fact that the city would save money in interest on the condemned site in Twentieth Street if that property was taken over at once and an up-to-date school built upon it.

ROCK ISLAND MEN FREED BY COURT

John J. Quinlan, vice-president, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, and Robert L. Forbes, stock transfer clerk in the company's offices at 14 Wall Street, who were served with summonses on January 23 for refusing to show the stock books to Warren C. Crane, were discharged by Magistrate Appleton, in the Tombs court, yesterday afternoon.

Crane is a member of the Amster committee, representing the minority stockholders. He asserted that Quinlan and Forbes refused to let him copy the names of certain stockholders which the committee want to use before a meeting of the directors on April 12.

At the previous hearing of the case James W. Osborne, counsel for the defendants, said his clients had no objection to giving the information wanted. The reports yesterday showed they had kept their faith.

The court in discharging the men said that although such a refusal was a violation of the law, it did not seem that Quinlan wilfully withheld information from Crane.

INCORPORATED AT ALBANY

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, March 22.—Incorporations filed with the Secretary of State to-day:

American Boh Corp., Rye; $150,000; Arthur M. Reis, Hotel Biltmore, N. Y.; Abr. Silverstine, Arthur A. Alexander, N. Y.

American Phenol Corp., Port Ewen; explosive; $10,000; Hugh L. Nehring, 109 W. 112th st., N. Y.; John J. Griffin, Glendale; James F. Regan, Brooklyn.

Strand Raincoat Co., Manhattan; $5,000; Harold Sass, 104 2d av., N. Y.; Gustave Sass, Charles Goldsieger, N. Y.

George Caracopos, Manhattan; commission merchants; $50,000; George Caracopos, 59 Fulton st., N. Y.; D. Perry Stanton, Daniel H. Hanckel, N. Y.

Mender Drug Co., Manhattan; general merchandise; $5,000; Randolph N. Soutfront, 1922 Crotona Parkway, N. Y.; Joseph Hammermann, Charles A. Binder, N. Y.

Westbrook Production Corp., Manhattan; motion pictures; $10,000; Herbert R. Sneider, 156 Broadway, N. Y.; John E. Bennett, Louis S. Miller, N. Y.

U. S. Novelty Stand Advertising Co., Manhattan; $25,000; Nicholas Kraus, W. 99th st., N. Y.; Mark Cohn, Isidore Krause, N. Y.

The Coalition Co., Manhattan; machinery; $8,000; Abram Wyse, 570 W. 183d st., N. Y.; Hugo G. Gibson, Emil Frankel, N. Y.

Great Western Fabric Co., Hornell; drygoods; $50,000; Charles Sanford King, New Rochelle; Albert R. Palmer, Madison, N. J.; Thomas F. Leary, Brooklyn.

L. & G. Holding Co., Brooklyn; realty; $5,000; Benjamin Weinberg, 146 New Jersey av., Brooklyn; Jacob Moss, Samuel Feretz, N. Y.

Bay Ridge Coal & Coke Co., Brooklyn; $10,000; Jay L. Minor, 322 73d st., Brooklyn; Lillian L. Minor, Alfred L. Minor, Brooklyn.

Schwartz Costume Co., Manhattan; $5,000; Fannie Schwartz, 2266 Andrews av., Bronx; Harry Weinkopf, Rae Weinkopf, Bronx.

East Market Co., Manhattan; $5,000; Julian Prerech, 2186 Broadway, N. Y.; Sophie Scholem, Sol Scholem, N. Y.

Stone-Wood Engineering Corp., Manhattan; realty; $100,000; James Stone, 141 Broadway, N. Y.; Harry B. Wood, 1 Madison av., N. Y.; John T. Metionos, N. Y.

Third Avenue & Fifty-eighth Street, Manhattan; clothing; $6,000; David Fox, 147 West 42d st., N. Y.; Edward S. Smith, Charles W. Boyler, N. Y.

K. & L. Vienna Roll Baking Co., Manhattan; $10,000; Sam Kaiser, 202 Concord av., Bronx; Walter Smolinsky, Bronx; Abr. S. Adelson, N. Y.

Wintersee Garage Battery Co., Manhattan; $10,000; Eldred E. Wintersee, 68 Montague st., Brooklyn; Charles J. Sieberman, N. Y.; M. J. Halon, Tompkinsville.

Mutual Profit Coupon Corp., Manhattan; $300,000; David A. Schulte, 63 Park Row, N. Y.; Joseph M. Schulte, Louis D. Goldfogel, N. Y.

John Reich Building Co., Queens; realty; $10,000; Mary Reich, Maure and Richmond sts., Richmond Hill; Harry Reich, John Reich, Grant, Brooklyn.

Atlas Book Store, Manhattan; $10,000; Jacob Strauss, 211 West 135th st., N. Y.; Stephen Christide, Brooklyn; Emanuel Rompapas, N. Y.

Robert Freeman Decorating Co., Manhattan; $10,000; Robert Freeman, 815 Crescent st., Astoria; George H. Stillmer, Jersey City; Maurice Lassin, Bronx.

General Commodities Corp., Buffalo; coal, oil, etc.; $100,000; Gregory D. Harmon, Buffalo; Fritz Ferows, Thomas Cantin, Buffalo.

Estarro Furniture Co., Syracuse; $10,000; Arthur E. Butler, Syracuse; Edward K. Butler, Robert E. Butler, Syracuse.

The Lowville Cold Storage Co., Lowville; $100,000; Rufus J. Richardson, Lowville; S. Brown Richardson, Leon S. Miller, Lowville.

Lexington Auto Supply Co., Manhattan; $15,000; M. J. Noble, 25 Broad st., N. Y.; R. H. Waddell and A. M. Nasher, N. Y.

The Alpha Painting Corp., Manhattan; $10,000; Hyman Shatz, 515 West 124th st., N. Y.; W. P. Walsh, Brooklyn; W. L. Glenn, N. Y.

Tommy Kyle, Brooklyn; sailors' clothing, etc.; $5,000; T. H. Kyle, 219 East 17th st., Brooklyn; E. J. Bell and W. E. Sayers, Brooklyn.

The Levin Bicycle Outfitting Co., Kings County; jewelry, etc.; $10,000; B. B. Levine, 38 and 40 Flatbush av., Brooklyn; Oscar Cohen and Michael Peritz, Brooklyn.

Safety Auto Equipment Corp., Manhattan; $10,000; S. M. Richardson, Westerleigh; H. A Vincent and Moses Ely, N. Y.

BIG GOLD IMPORTS

$3,000,000 Engaged, Largest One-Day Total.

Following a resumption of weakness in the foreign exchange market, with sterling and franc checks selling at new low levels yesterday, the largest aggregate engagements of gold at Ottawa for shipment to New York in a single day were announced. The amount was $3,000,000, which with the $480,000 reported in The Tribune as having been engaged by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank on Saturday, made a grand total of approximately $3,500,000. This institution increased its imports yesterday by $1,500,000.

The other banking houses participating in yesterday's transactions were Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., $1,000,000, and Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., $500,000. The total gold engaged for import from all quarters since the first of the year now amounts to $28,300,000. Nearly $20,000,000 of this total has come from Canada.

The low mark touched for demand sterling yesterday was 4.78¾, and franc checks brought 5.33 for the dollar.

There has been received at the Sub-Treasury $2,50,000 gold coin from Canada, which was engaged by Lazard Frères last week.

BUSINESS REVERSES

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

TOWER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. Petition filed against the Tower Construction Company, general contractor and builder, at 1 Madison Avenue, by Louis B. Williams for Davis Speser Company, $1,707; Harry Rubin, $15, and Dorothy Broden, $3. The company was incorporated in 1911, with capital stock $3,000, and has contracts on the Elks clubhouse, Brooklyn, theatre and fire engine house in Brooklyn and church at Ridgewood, Long Island. Liabilities are said to be $30,000 and assets $9,000; the company had to stop work for want of funds with its business and mechanics' liens were filed against it on Saturday. Judge Hough appointed Harry Osterman receiver; bond, $2,500. The assets consist of materials, $2,000; accounts, $7,000; also some unfinished contracts.

MINKEN-ZISK COMPANY, INC. Petition filed against the Minken-Zisk Company, Inc., silversmiths, 206 Canal Street, by Handy & Harman, $296; Samuel Green, $126, and Abraham Davis, $144. Liabilities are $1,800 and assets $700. The company was incorporated in May, 1914, with capital stock $5,000.

JOHN JARROTT, of 157 West Forty-seventh Street, filed a petition, with liabilities $6,915 and no assets. Among the creditors are Joseph Exley, $4,000, money loaned; George Y. Bauchle, $400; Brooks Brothers, $400; Healy's restaurant, $400; Bustanoby's restaurant, $50; John Murray's restaurant, $50, and H. Kenain, $300.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

S. ELLIS & SON. Judge Hough has appointed Walter L. Bryant receiver for S. Ellis & Son, manufacturers of dresses at 142 West Twenty-fourth Street; bond, $1,500.

COMPOSITION CONFIRMED.

FRANK M. RANDALL. Judge Hough has confirmed a composition of Frank M. Randall, furniture dealer, at 136 West Fifty-second street, at 100 cents on the dollar, payable 40 cents cash and 60 cents in some assets to be held by a trustee for benefit of creditors. Liabilities were $88,460.

SCHEDULES.

JOSEPH TATARSKY, doing business as the Russian Antique Importing Company, at 187 Lafayette st., filed schedules showing liabilities of $6,506 and assets of $1,083, consisting of proceeds of sale of stock and fixtures, $1,000, and accounts, $83.

PETER MANTOVANNI, grocer, at 678 Morris av., filed schedules showing liabilities of $1,642 and assets consisting of a claim for damages for breach of contract, $3,000; accounts, $70, and proceeds of sale of assets by the assignee, $300.

WOLFF, ROTHBERG & BLOOM, manufacturers of suits, at 27 West 28th st., filed schedules showing liabilities of $7,730 and assets of $3,100, consisting of stock, $1,500; machinery and fixtures, $1,500, and accounts, $100.

HARRIS SOKOLOWSKY, jeweller, at 154 East Houston st., filed schedules showing liabilities of $11,111 and assets of $2,322, consisting of accounts, $1,576; cash in bank, $20, and proceeds of sale of stock and fixtures, $726.

ASSIGNMENTS.

HERBERT H. HARRIS, shoe dealer, at 2540 Broadway, assigned to H. Louis Jacobson. He began business on September 27, 1913.

WOLF GOLDSTEIN, dealer in woollens, dress goods and silks, at 1975 Second av., assigned to Louis N. Halperin.

DISCHARGES.

Judge Hough yesterday granted discharges to these bankrupts: Max Hochstim, 90 Morningside av., formerly an East Side politician, concert hall keeper and liquor dealer, liabilities $56,835; Ernest Fribourg, formerly hotelkeeper at Long Branch, liabilities $13,607; William Duncan & Son, importers of Japanese goods, 250 Fifth av., $72,973; Job E. Kleist, clerk, 515 Seventh av., liabilities $5,726; Luden W. Johnson, Yonkers, liabilities $1,054; Albert Pardi, stone renovator, 53 Morton st., liabilities $1,430; Marian A. Barrett, 250 West 85th st., liabilities $14,488; Horace W. Corp, 150 Nassau st., liabilities $5,418; William N. Weinreb, cloak manufacturer, 133 West 21st st., liabilities, $11,274; Allen D. Taub, foreman, 564 West 140th st., formerly stable business, liabilities $7,869; Louis Flashenberg, insurance agent, 229 E. 70th st., liabilities $8,446; Richard Giedhill, salesman, 545 W. 145th st., formerly wallpaper, liabilities $6,540; Louis Ohlasch, 346 E. 19th st., liabilities, $1,276; Gottfried Schneider, baker, 2152 Westchester av., liabilities $7,061; George P. Morrell, builder and plumber, 652 University Place, liabilities $20,488; Joseph Schultz, clothing, 111 Bleecker st., liabilities $37,896; Morris Linolan, women's apparrel, 511 6th av., liabilities $15,683; Joseph Gettinger, tailor, 85 Pitt st., liabilities $4,282; Solomon Horowitz, skirts, 104 Greene st., liabilities $5,609.

JUDGMENTS RECORDED.

MARCH 22.

Manhattan.

The following judgments were filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

Allen, J A—A Mayhew; $226.42
Arpeit, Gertrude T—Representative Securities Corp; $281.94
Arnold, A—Electric Conservation Co, Inc; $429.18
A R Bass & Sons and B C Bass—G R Sutherland; $316.87
Barry, S M—M B Dooley; $187.89
Berry, W H—F L Berry; $256.20
Bentivegna, C—National Casket Co; $158.27
Brady, W W—F B Hanson et al; $183.40
Bodens, Universal Exp and Van Co—A M Stein & Co; $149.87
Block, M E, A Krawetz and L Krawetz—S Cohn; $3,532.12
Clark, C S—A J Smith Co; $2,893.03
Crosby, T—M Mone; $224.72
Corcoran, J—J Alsarin; $441.31
Colonicius, S and M—R E Dean et al; $182.35
Demetropolis, A—J J Janetakis; $82.40
Di Maria, Maria—H Fried; $104.04
Du Mahaut, A M—West Side Constr Co; $286.10
Danziger, Gussie—F Sacoder; $254.40
Di Faltano, G—Schiffellin & Co; $159.85
Eckstein, W—C Raich; $163.77
Feb, H—E Spiegel; $241.81
Friedman, A J—Same; $270.97
Fisher, G—P Condiglaite et al; $216.91
Fasnel, C D—Watrous Varnish Co; $182.34
Fuller, J F—Same; $172.86
Farrell, T—Rapp Constr Co; $1,267.82
Fostowsky, I—M Chiat; $6,119.67
Greenbaum, M—G H Sutherland; $365.12
Gray Bitz & Development Co—B Solomon; $1,024.70
Goldfarb, B—E L Murphy; $6,434.70
Gorlin, A J, A Brown and L Schneider—K M Lipzin (costs); $120.65
Grimes, M R—C L Williams; $696.40
H W Baird Rec—Rubber Trading Co; $138.80
Hoffim, M, and P Deutsch—A Russ; $179.61
Hume, F—J Elgar; $115.33
Hoffman, Lina—H Moushekian; $119.40
Hanson, W G—Barnhart Bros & Spindler; $215.67
Inter Rap T Co—N Hennessey; $1,130.86
Johnson, H—R H Luthin, Inc; $175.78
Justin, M L—R C Turnbull; $224.52
Jacobs, N J—Siegel & Barnett, Inc; $1,182.45
Jacobson, H—R H Luthin, Inc; $178.78
Kornfeld, W—I L Williams; $1,182.45
Kotlowitz, J and S—I Bernstein; $187.18
Lenkowsky, H—M Melnick; $160.81
Leonard, C—Com Trust Co of N Y; $252.26
Liebermann, E—American Brass & Copper Co; $245.40
Meghow, D, and S Jurow—H Wolodarsky; $521.91
Meier A, and H Webber—American Cap Prods Mfg Co; $100.21
McGovern, P, and C L Perrin—B A Cavanaugh; $106.90
Miller, M—W J Davidson; $235.40
Moore, F W—G R Sutherland; $224.10
McWeeney, M H—M Ackley; $114.51
McDermott, Belinda—A Stoecklein & Co; $295.76
N Y Railways Co—J Sunderland; $600.83
Newman, E—S Steinwald; $350.21
Nixon, L—W H Holmes; $6,118.30
Oakman, H B, and C J Fuld—G R Sutherland; $129.31
Parts, J W—H Lane et al; $114.94
Pettit, A—Assets Liquidation Co; $18.17
Pierce, T F—Kasko & Kasko; $183.11
Rod Mfg Company Co—G R Sutherland; $301.62
Richardson, Mary L—Austin, Nichols & Co; $236.61
Rader, L J—Liberty Die Works; $126.21
Ross, S—Georgiades; $161.81
Resnick, Jessie et I—S Goldfein; $201.22
Sears, Catherine N—F W Richardson; $2,586.72
Schrump, W R—Hahnemann Hospital of the City of N Y; $229.58
Schanbluna, W, and W Denmark—E Meyer et al; $295.31
Soich, R A, O R Rentell, H Kramer and C O Miles—J Leonovitch; $240.26
Smith Furniture Corp—J B Martindale et al; $242.20
Senior, Roy—H Marthusen et al; $161.27
Sneezer, Pierre E—J Senegas; $329.41
Schwartz, M—M Levy; $116.16
Sweetland, B J—W J Strohmeyer; $1.00
Schimmelpfenning, L—H L Chamberlain et al; $282.39
Shapiro, B—L Victor; $162.15
Shulof, H H—Holland Holding Co; $1,809.35
Stratton, W D—G B Read; $3.195
Schneider, D, and H Cohen—B Gluckman et al; $126.79
Schwartz, N and S—M Levy; $329.41
Schlesinger, J B—D Jaffe et al; $118.42
Sprague, J T—G A Conroy; $225.43
Times Printing Co, of Seattle—McClure News Paper Syndicate; $6,443.39
Tannenbaum, H—C Greenberg et al; $161.51
Wilton, L—C R Sutherland; $124.64
Westfield, H—J Stenech & Sons; $249.76
Walsh, J F and L A—Armstrong Cork and Insulation Co; $305.69
Weiss, Nellie—M B Horowitz; $128.80
Whittier, F L—G R Sutherland; $129.51
Wolfson, A, and J Cohen—Guernsey Earthenware Co; $1,124.34
Zion Press Association—D B Tierkel; $474.36
Zolca, Emil—J Pirung & Co; $284.63

The Bronx.

Conner Distributing Co, Inc—Conron Bros Co; $128.71
Carter, Mary A—G McDonough; $287.22
Gruber, Jennie—Conron Bros Co; $135.04
Gus Schlaier Eagle Wrought Iron Works—J G Linden; $1,132.68
Lowenstein, M—J Clockesay; $191.31
Salzman, J and Rosie—R Worm; $379.47
White, Evelyn H and J J—S Newman et al; $193.81

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

MARCH 22.

Manhattan.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor, and date when judgment was filed:

Barney, A H and J W—H R Hoyt et al; March 2, 1911 (reversed); $250
Tennessee Copper Co—N Nalowjko; April 29, 1914 (reversed); $1,400.54
Spadaro, J—A Lamberti; May 5, 1913; $250
Steiner, H, I Steiner and J Kornerl—J Rupp; Feb 11, 1914; $5,141.41
Same—W Rupp; Feb 11, 1914; $1,143.44
Kneell, J G and John, sr—D Liezenbaum; March 13, 1915; $757.74
Kessler, M, and B Fried—L Copperamith; Feb 8, 1914; $144.16
Bayer, S—L Gurfein; Feb 6, 1915; $115.43
Rotier, E M—W H Rotier; Dec 23, 1914; $101.17
Clements, J M—J Clements; March 11, 1915; $127.30
Canavan Bros Co—C Di Pnete et al; April 18, 1914; $3,234.82
Caranaugh, Alice J—J Birn et al; Oct 29, 1914; $369.04
Schomer, A S—A Hymanson; March 13, 1911; $188.38
Kretelshimer, M H, and H S Rothschild—Hudson Trust Co; Feb 13, 1915; $488.99

The Bronx.

Yellow Taxicab Co—A A Ainsworth; Dec 26, 1914; $910.50

THE WEATHER REPORT

Forecasts and Records of the Last Twenty-four Hours.

Washington, March 22.—The rapid and decided pressure fall of Sunday over the interior districts east of the Rocky Mountains has given way to an equally general and decided rise, and this distribution, in conjunction with disturbances of moderate intensity now over Eastern Texas and Southern New England, has resulted in a continuance of unsettled weather, with rains and snows—most of snows—over the middle and north districts. There were also light rains in Northeast Texas and snows and rains in Eastern Colorado. West of the Rocky Mountains pressure has fallen considerably, with continued fair weather and abnormally high temperatures. There were no other temperature changes of consequence, low temperatures continuing throughout the central and southern portions of the country.

There will be rain Tuesday in the West Gulf States, except North Texas, and on Tuesday night or Wednesday in the East Gulf States. There will also be local showers Tuesday in the upper lake region, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States and in New England. With these exceptions generally fair weather will prevail over the country during the next two days. Temperatures will not change decidedly except in the plains states, where it will be warmer.

Winds for Tuesday and Wednesday: North Atlantic, moderate to fresh, variable, becoming northeast. Middle Atlantic, moderate northeast. South Atlantic, moderate west and northwest; East Gulf, moderate west, becoming variable; West Gulf, moderate to fresh variable, becoming west and northwest. Disturbance over Southwest New England moving rapidly northeast. Upper lakes, moderate southwest; lower lakes, moderate west, probably snow on Ontario and East Erie.

Forecast for Special Localities—New York, New England and Western Pennsylvania, unsettled Tuesday; probably local snows.

New Jersey, Delaware and District of Columbia—Cloudy Tuesday; probably fair Wednesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania, cloudy Tuesday, probably local snows in north portion; Wednesday fair.

Virginia, fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

West Virginia, local snows Tuesday, probably fair Wednesday.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1914.	1915.		1914.	1915.
3 a. m.	26	35	6 p. m.	32	29
6 a. m.	24	34	9 p. m.	30	34
9 a. m.	29	39	12 p. m.	29	38
12 m.	33	46	12 p. m.	28	
4 p. m.	33	41			

Highest temperature yesterday, 47 at 11.45 a. m.; lowest, 33 (at 3 a. m.); average, 40; average for corresponding date last year, 28; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 38.

Local Forecast.—Unsettled Tuesday, probably local snows; generally fair Wednesday; moderate northwest to west winds.

Humidity.

8 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	52
8 p. m.	78		

Barometer Readings.

8 a. m.	29.70	1 p. m.	29.62
8 p. m.	29.99		

WHAT THE BUYERS WILL LOOK AT TO-DAY

Coats and Suits.

BOSTON—R H White Co; R B Esselstyn; 470 4th av, 12th floor.
CHATTANOOGA—D B Loveman Co; Mrs Bailey, coats; 148 W 23d st, 3d floor.
DES MOINES—J. Mandelbaum & Son; 116 W 32d st.
DETROIT—L Hudson Co; Mrs Springer, children's; 80 Union Sq.
FORT WAYNE—Wolf & Dessauer; J Grottendink; 315 4th av, 18th floor.
GRAND RAPIDS—Wurzburg D G Co; Mr Sommers; 71 W 23d st, 4th floor.
MONTGOMERY—Nachman, Meertief Co; Mr Nachman; 71 W 23d st, 10th floor.
NEW ORLEANS—Marks-Isaacs Co; A J Kaufman; 148 W 23d st, 3d floor.
NORFOLK—Miller, Rhoads & Schwartz; Miss Petar; 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman Dept Store; Miss Goodman, ladies' suits; 200 5th av, 8th floor.
SOUTH BEND—J C Ellsworth; R Robertson; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
WASHINGTON—M Goldenberg; J M Goldenberg; 15 W 26th st.

Waists.

CHATTANOOGA—D B Loveman Co; Mrs Bailey; 148 W 23d st, 3d floor.
CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co; T P Tracy; 115 Worth st.
GRAND RAPIDS—Wurzburg D G Co; Mr Sommers; 71 W 23d st, 4th floor.
NEW ORLEANS—Marks-Isaacs Co; A J Kaufman; 148 W 23d st, 3d floor.
SOUTH BEND—J C Ellsworth; C R Robertson; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
WASHINGTON—The Palais Royal; Miss Miller; 43 W 23d st.

Dresses.

BOSTON—R H White Co; R B Esselstyn; 470 4th av, 12th floor.
DES MOINES—J Mandelbaum & Son; M Cohen; 116 W 32d st.
DALLAS—Goldsmith D G Co; L Goldsmith, wash dresses; 1133 Bway.
GRAND RAPIDS—Wurzburg D G Co; Mr Sommers; 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
MONTGOMERY—Nachman & Meertief; Mr Nachman, wash dresses; 71 W 23d st, 10th floor.
NEW ORLEANS—Marks-Isaacs Co; A J Kaufman; 148 W 23d st, 3d floor.
NORFOLK—Miller, Rhoads & Schwartz; Miss Petar; 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman & Baer; Miss Looby; 85 Madison av.
SOUTH BEND—J C Ellsworth; R Robertson; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Miss Maury; 470 4th av, 12th floor.
WASHINGTON—M Goldenberg; J M Goldenberg; 15 W 26th st.

Skirts.

GRAND RAPIDS—Wurzburg D G Co; Mr Sommers; 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
NORFOLK—Miller, Rhoads & Schwartz; Miss Petar; 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
SOUTH BEND—J C Ellsworth Co; R Robertson; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.

Petticoats.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; Miss E Keltner; 116 W 32d st, 13th floor.
DES MOINES—J Mandelbaum & Son; M Cohen; 116 W 32d st.
SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Miss Maury; 470 4th av, 12th floor.

Millinery.

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co; E A Clark, Miss Egan, Miss Frank J O'Neill; 104 Worth st.
PORTLAND, ORE.—Pliman Wolf Co; J Dolan; 100 5th av.
ROCHESTER—Emporium World Millinery Co; S J Glaser; 621 Bway.
SCRANTON—Emporium World Millinery Co; F Conklin; 621 Bway.

Muslin Underwear and Infants' Wear.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; Mrs Quinn, infants' wear; Miss E Keltner, muslin underwear; 116 W 32d st, 13th floor.
MEMPHIS—B Lowenstein & Bros; Miss Frank; 22 E 17th st.
PORTLAND, ORE.—Lipman-Wolf Co; J Dolan; 100 5th av.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman Dept Store; J Schwartz, muslin underwear; 200 5th av, 8th floor.

Miscellaneous.

BOSTON—Filene's; Mr Michel, jewelry; Mr Dutch, untrimmed millinery; (basement) Mrs Kanstoff, ladies' neckwear; Mr Rosenthal, men's and boys' clothing; Mr Schroeder, muslin underwear, kimonos and negligees; Mr Levy, waists; Mr Smith, infants', children's and juniors' coats and dresses, petticoats and corsets; Mr Cooper, coats and suits; Mr Bradley, men's furnishings, knit underwear, hosiery and gloves; 116 W 32d st, 13th floor.
CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co; C W Leffingwell, representing, 104 Worth st.
CHICAGO—Hillman's; Miss E Keltner, house dresses, negligees and corsets; 116 W 32d st, 13th floor.
CHICAGO—The Fair; E D Russell, gloves and umbrellas; L J Rosenthal, ladies' neckwear, laces and embroideries; 4th av.
MILWAUKEE—Ed Schuster Co; Mr Jirau, ladies' neckwear; 116 W 32d st, 13th floor.
NEW ORLEANS—Marks-Isaacs Co; Mr Therlott, gloves; 148 W 23d st, 3d floor.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufman Dept Store; Al Kuehn, general ready-to-wear; M Lipman, silks and dress goods; 200 5th av, 8th floor.
TOLEDO—W L Milner Co; M C McIlhaney, carpets, rugs, mattings, curtains and upholstery goods; 26 W 23d st, 3d floor.
WASHINGTON—The Palais Royal; Miss Cassidy, gloves; 43 W 23d st.

DRYGOODS AND TEXTILE NOTES.

The Wilson Building, at 60 West Thirty-third Street and 1270 Broadway, has adopted a new system of accommodating the salesmen that call on the resident buyers in the building. This structure has two of the largest resident buyers' offices for their tenants, and almost a thousand salesmen call on the buyers there daily. The new system provides that the Thirty-third Street entrance (which is a front entrance) can be used by the salesmen, regardless of the size of their package or bundle, and they will have the use of a passenger elevator to the floors of the buying offices. This elevator in the busy season will run only to these floors. The Wilson Building is the first one to fall in line and help the Eastern Salesmen's Association crusade against using freight elevators.

According to many of the leading buyers throughout the country the American creations have come to stay. Several of the large department stores that have heretofore imported their spring fashions are complaining about the way they are moving, and it is said in the trade that the houses that purchased and featured American modes are the ones that are doing the business. It looks as though the "Made in the U. S. A." movement is gaining ground every day.

A drawback allowance on the exportation of finished hats manufactured by the Ferpierre Company, Inc., of this city, with the use of the imported Formosan and Adamba bodies, has been granted by the Treasury Department.

Frederick E. Atteaux, of F. E. Atteaux & Co., dyestuffs importers and manufacturers, with headquarters at Boston, is now in Europe for the purpose, it is stated, of arranging and completing details of a dyestuffs plant at Boston.

A number of the largest hosiery mills are careful at the present time about making too much of the dyestuffs situation, because of the fact that this issue has been exploited for so long a time. But that this factor is of more seriousness just at present than ever before is shown by the cutting out of some of their heavier numbers by large manufacturers. At least one mill is reliably reported as having taken this precaution to conserve its dyestuffs supplies.

The attitude of most mills at present, says "The Journal of Commerce," is to proceed in the way of taking new business from the actual situation that they find themselves in dyestuffs supplies, and restrict the amount of business they take accordingly. The disposition is to not use this as an arg