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Three, four and five room bungalows, having all city conveniences, including porcelain bathtubs, and wash bowls, hardwood floors and electricity. Some have hot-water heat and others have the best up-to-date furnaces.

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2x4's, 2c per lin. ft.

Windows Complete

Doors (with hardware and frames)

Wall Board, 1½c Ft.

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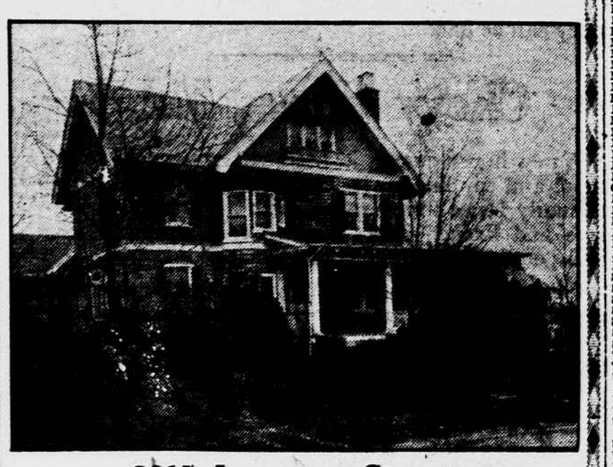

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INDUSTRIALS ARE UNDER PRESSURE

Motors and Beet Sugar Are Severely Raided—Harvester Shares Recover.

BY STUART P. WEST.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Helped by the usual uncovering of special points of weakness in various individual stocks, pressure was renewed in the market this morning. There was no important decline, however, in the general list.

The bull following built up on preceding days in some of the motor shares closed out their committments hastily when other things began to sag. This carried Chandler, Studebaker and the rest back over the ground which they had gained yesterday and the day before. Bethlehem Steel B proved somewhat vulnerable, but, on the other hand, Steel common stood up well.

Atlantic Gulf, after a further break at the opening, railied sharply, the street seeming to take a favorable view of the news that the company had secured an extension on the unpaid portion of the $6,000,000 loan which it was carrying at the bank.

Harvester recovered with considerable violence on the statement by the president of the company, denying the rumors that were responsible for the break in the stock, and declaring that its credit requirements were smaller than usual, and such as they were had all been provided for for the current year.

Beet Sugar Soft.

American Beet Sugar broke very badly to a new low record on the publication yesterday of the news that the directors next Tuesday will probably pass the dividend altogether. American Sumatra was again heavily sold, and Continental Can was affected by consideration of what the severe damage to the fruit crops by this week's frosts might do to the company's earnings.

Pennsylvania made a new low under the same sort of selling that has been so persistent for the last month, but other rails held fairly steady, and, in fact, were scarcely dealt in at all.

The strike crisis in England continued to affect sterling exchange, which was down.

Steel Cutting Denied.

Wall street was in receipt of a report this morning that the Steel Corporation within the next ten days or two weeks would announce a cut in its prices for steel products, and at the same time would announce a cut in wages. The cut in steel prices, it was said, would be approximately 12½ per cent, while the cut in wages would amount to 25 per cent. This latter, it was explained, would be effected through a reduction in working hours to an eight-hour basis. This report was denied in Steel Corporation circles. The head of the Steel Corporation will be back in New York next week, and it was the belief that the above report was circulated in an effort to sway him.

Atlantic Gulf.

Action of Atlantic Gulf and West Indies in the market of the last hour yesterday bore out the reports which were circulated after the close and again today, that one of the biggest operators on the short side had been "playing" with the stock. This man was credited with having put it up to above 40 and then to have knocked it down in the space of a couple of hours to around 33. The stock this morning gave every indication of short covering.

Laclede Gas.

The spurt in Laclede Gas this week was brought about by a jump in the selling rate of its product, it was learned from western sources today. It was said that the rate had been jumped from 85 to 1.05 by order of the court.

CURB STOCKS.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

	Close. Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Explosives	9	10
Allied Oil	13	14
American Candy	2	4
Atlantic Petroleum	3⅝	3⅝
Big Heart	4	6
Big Ledge	⅛	3-16
Boone Oil	1⅝	1⅞
Boston and Montana	64	66
Boston and Wyoming	1⅛	1 3-16
Caledonia	12	14
Calumet and Jerome	⅛	3-16
Canada Copper	⅞	⅞
Carbon Steel	20	30
Carib Syndicate	8	8⅛
Carib Trading	12	15
Car Light and Power	2⅛	2¼
Cities Service (new)	27⅛	27¾
Cities Service (old)	240	250
Cities Service pfd	66½	68
Colonial Tire	....	8
Columbian Emerald	2⅛	2⅜
Columbia Syndicate	3	4
Consolidated Copper	1⅝	1⅞
Cresson Gold	1 1-16	1⅛
Davis-Daly	6	8
Dominion Oil	8	11
Durant Motors	21	21⅛
Elk Basin	8⅝	8⅞
Ertel Oil	⅛	⅜
Eureka Croesus	84	86
Farrell Coal	14	17
Federal Oil	1½	2
Gilliland Oil	15	20
Glenrock Oil	1⅝	1⅞
Goldwyn Pictures	5	6
Guffey-Gillespie	11	11⅛
Granada Oil	4½	5
Hecla	3⅝	3⅞
Hercules Paper	7	10
Indian Packing	3	5
Intercontinental Rubber	10	12
International Petroleum (new)	15½	16
Jerome Verde	⅛	3-16
Kay County Gas	1	2
Lake Torpedo	½	1½
Lehigh Coal and Navigation	64	66
Lone Star Gas	23	26
Livingston Petroleum	2¾	3⅛
Magma Copper	18	19
Maracaibo Oil	29¼	29¾
Marland Refinery	2	2½
Mason Valley	⅛	⅜
Merritt Oil	11½	12
Midwest Oil com	1½	2½
Midwest Oil pfd	3⅛	5
Midwest Refining	140	142
Nevada Ophir	10	20
New Cornelia	12	15
Nipissing Mines Co	7⅛	7⅜
North Amer. P. and P.	4⅛	4⅜
Northwestern Oil	34	38
Omar Oil (new)	2⅝	2½
Pennok Oil	5½	5¾
Perfection Tire	1⅛	1 3-16
Producers and Refiners	4½	4¾
Radio com.	2	2½
Radio pfd.	2½	3⅜
Ray Hercules	½	⅝
Ryan Consolidated	7⅛	8
Salt Creek Producing	30	32
Salt Creek (new)	13½	14
Sapulpa com.	4⅝	4⅞
Simms Petrol	7⅛	7½
Skelly Oil	5⅝	6
Sweets Co. of America	2½	2⅝
Swift International	25⅝	25⅞
Tonopah Divide	1 3-16	1⅜
Tonopah Extension	1 5-16	1 7-16
United Eastern	2 13-16	2 15-16
U. S. Light and Heat com	1⅝	1¾
U. S. Light and Heat pfd	⅜	1⅛
United Profit Sharing	1⅝	1⅞
U. S. Steamship	⅝	1 1-16
United Retail Candy	7	7½
United Texas	⅝	7-16
Warren Bros.	....	30
Wayland Oil	⅛	¼
Wayne Coal	2	2½
West End Cons	15-16	1 1-16
Wright Aero	4	5½
CHICAGO—		
Armour Leather com	12⅝	12⅞
Armour Leather pfd	86½	90
Armour pfd.	90½	91
Cudahy Packing	50	52
Libby	10⅛	10½
National Leather	8	8½
Swift & Co	101	101½
Union Carbide	53	53½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Closing prices:

Berlin 4s	15		
Greater Berlin 4s	14½	German gov. 4s	13¼
Bremen 4½s	18½	German gov. 5s	15
Coblenz 4s	16½	Krupp 4s	18½
Cologne 4s	17	Bad. Aniline 4½s	21½
Danzig 4s	18	Al. El. Gen. 4½s	19
Darmstadt 4s	16	Mein'ger Bank 4s	17⅝
Dresden 4s	15⅝	Nord. L. Bank 4s	17½
Dresden 4½s	16½	Prussn Bank 4s	17½
Dusseldorf 4s	16½	Berliner Bank 4s	17½
Essen 4s	16½	Vienna 4s	3½
Frankfurt 4s	18	Vienna 4½s	3⅝
Frankfurt 5s	21½	Vienna 5s	3⅝
Hamburg 3s	12⅝	French 4s	49
Hamburg 3½s	14½	French 5s	57½
Hamburg 4s	16½	French Prem. 5s	70
Hamburg 4½s	17½	British vic. 4s	308
Koenigsberg 4s	15⅝	Nat. war loan 5s	325
Leipzig 4½s	17½	War loan 5s	347
Leipzig 5s	18½	Italian 5s	33½
Munich 4s	17	Italian notes 1925	42
German gov. 3s	13	Belgian Rest. 5s	71
German gov. 3½s	13	Belgian Prem. 5s	73

KANSAS CITY BUILDING BOOM IS REPORTED NEAR AT HAND

Big Realty Operator Gives Views on Situation—Cut in Coal Prices—Conditions in Other Sections.

(Dispatches marking the progress of the deflation and readjustment process in business throughout the country, giving the conclusions of special correspondents who have been instructed to present conditions and indications as they really exist, are printed daily in The Star.)

BY DICK SMITH.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—A big building boom is just around the corner, in the opinion of A. M. Bonfils, one of the largest real estate owners in Kansas City.

"Investors who are tired of putting money in stocks, often only to see it wiped out, will welcome an opportunity to invest in something as tangible as real estate," he said.

"Material men should hasten the reduction of costs. Only by taking a temporary loss can they get into quantity production. Once in quantity production, lower prices will be profitable."

Coal Price Prospects.

What apparently is a forerunner of a general reduction in coal prices came yesterday when the McAlester Coal Company, one of the largest producers of Oklahoma and Arkansas coal, announced cuts of $1.25 to $2 a ton.

J. G. Puterbaugh, president of the company, stated the purpose was to induce dealers and consumers to put in supplies for next winter.

"The new prices," he said, "are made to stimulate buying and keep labor employed. Prices will be advanced 25 cents a month until September. After that they will be governed by conditions. There is no possibility of prices next winter falling below those offered now, as mine wage scales run another year."

Crop Damage Discounted.

Producers say it is an effort to make mining a year around industry instead of a seasonal one. Both consumer and coal men will profit, they say, when this is accomplished.

Reports of damage to crops that followed the eastern freeze are discounted by later information. While there was loss, especially to fruit, the situation generally is good.

Curtailed Production in Pacific Northwest Report

BY PAUL HENDRICKS.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SEATTLE, April 2.—Curtailment of production in basic industries of the Pacific northwest continues, affecting copper, lumber and coal, but there are bright spots, one of them the steady recession of the cost of food, especially flour and canned fruits and vegetables.

The only large copper-producing concern running at near normal capacity in North American is the Kennecott Copper Corporation, at Kennecott, Alaska, directly connected with Seattle by steamship and the railroad. The Kennecott, operating at 75 per cent capacity during the past year, produced 4,500,000 pounds of copper per month.

Canners Take Big Loss.

Today its mine at Latouche on the coast of Alaska, employing a half crew of three hundred men, was shut down. No intimation is given now of a shutdown of the big Kennecott mines.

A cut of 30 to 50 per cent in the selling prices of California canned fruits has been met by Oregon and Washington fruit canners, which have taken a heavy loss thereby. Plans have been perfected by fruit and vegetable canning companies in Washington and surrounding regions to merge interests, eliminate weak plants, consolidated selling and advertising and cut prices of 1921 products to near pre-war basis and float a $10,000,000 corporation.

Eggs, Butter, Flour Lower.

Ranch eggs and butter in this district are about 20 per cent lower than a year ago. Flour now retails at $1.25 a sack lower and the wholesale price of potatoes is $35 a ton now, compared with $140 last year.

The automobile trade in the Pacific northwest is dull, stocks abundant and demand slack.

Activity in Motor and Tire Industries Grows

BY G. T. ROCKWELL.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 2.—Activity of tire manufacturers in northern Ohio is reported on the increase as a result of the abnormal use of the automobile during the winter, brought about by moderate weather.

Goodyear officials expect to expand their force by 1,200 persons shortly, and to increase their output to 16,000 tires a day. Firestone is also speeding up by working two shifts each eight hours, while increased business is reported at the Miller plant. The American Tire Company of Akron reports that it is working 100 per cent.

Working Forces Increase.

Evidence of increased business at the Cleveland automobile plants is produced by figures showing that 1,500 more persons were employed April 1 than on March 1. These figures were compiled as part of the monthly survey conducted by the chamber of commerce in co-operation with the United States Department of Labor.

The eighteen motor plants reported April 1 had 8,103 employes, compared with 6,532 on March 1. The same plants reported 5,940 persons employed February 1.

BUSINESS NOTES.

DETROIT, April 2.—Detroit factories have rehired 100,000 workmen in ninety days. Chester M. Culver, manager of the Employers' Association of Detroit, which comprises seventy-nine factories, including Ford, made public today complete figures for three months, which show 132,858 men working on full or part time today compared, with 38,000 December 31. More than 80 per cent of the large factories have reported resumption of production schedules ranging from 50 to 100 per cent basis of output during the same period.

NEW YORK, April 2.—There has been a great influx of buyers since Easter, and it is apparent that Easter sales, coupled with conservative buying last fall, have just about depleted many stocks in the out-of-town stores. The movement of buyers is not confined to any one section of the country. Buyers from the Pacific coast are on their way. Careful buying is looked for and the dealers who have adjusted their prices properly will reap the greatest benefit.

NEW YORK, April 2.—A large clothing concern, dealing especially in young men's apparel, is conducting a campaign of education for the retailer. "Keep your feet on the ground and a level head," says the latest announcement, and continues: "The overcautious, and continues: "The to ever branch of the clothing industry, due to the drop in prices, is now giving way to reaction. Delayed spring buying, as predicted, has resulted in a shortage of desirable spring clothing. Don't speculate under the impression that there is a real shortage—just buy according to your requirements, but buy early and give the manufacturers the time necessary to fill your orders."

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.—It is the view in Atlanta that nothing will contribute so much to the permanent restoration of business in the south as the sale of the so-called low-grade cotton, which has cluttered the market and depressed prices. The plans of the administration at Washington, as understood here, contemplate a financial arrangement which will enable the mills of Europe to buy and spin the cotton. If a workable plan is placed in operation, this low-grade cotton which cannot be spun in American mills, will be disposed of and the situation entirely relieved.

NEED WAGE ADJUSTMENT IN TEXTILE INDUSTRIES

Workers Highly Organized and Largely Unemployed—Producers Cut Prices 50 Per Cent.

From National City Bank Circular.

The eastern trade in cotton goods was good and there was a rally of ⅝ to ¾ of a cent per yard in wholesale prices, which checked buying, as every such attempt has done. The cotton goods trade continues from hand to mouth. The trade in lightweight underwear has been very good, but little is doing in the heavyweights for fall delivery.

Woolen goods for fall delivery have been selling very well at the reduced prices, although the clothing industry is only moderately active. It affords another illustration of the necessity for wage readjustments. The producers of cotton and wool are receiving less than one-half as much for these materials as one year ago, the employes of the cotton and woolen mills where the cloth is manufactured have taken a wage reduction of 22½ per cent in New England and more in some sections of the country.

The clothing trades are highly organized and are standing out against any wage reductions. Wages are very much higher in relation to the present price of raw materials than ever before.

The farmers who produce the wool and cotton are obliged to pay prices for clothing that under the circumstances are unfair to them, and that is true of all the workers who have accepted reductions.

The result is that the sale of clothing has fallen off, and, although the clothing operatives are maintaining their wage scales, large numbers of them are out of work.

Actual earnings in the industry are less than they would be at lower wage rates and a general state of employment.

A British View.

James Nesmith, a British expert in the cotton trade, has recently expressed himself upon the future as follows:

Five-sevenths of our Lancashire cotton goods business, for example, is for export account. And that industry today is idle about five-sevenths of the time. Yet we feel the bottom of the world trade depression has been seen, and that recovery is near.

Providing of credits and better productive effort in all countries will give the new stimulus. Human needs will supply the demand.

I look, in fact, for another wave of inflation to set in soon, though less violent than the last. I agree with the theory that a leading British banker recently expressed to me—that the world will see about seven years of recurring peaks and valleys in activity and prices, with each fluctuation less than the last, until stability is reached.

The same prophecy was made to me by a British industrial leader as early as 1916, with a time limit put at ten years. In our own industry, for example, despite today's depression, I venture to assert that the world will find itself before long actually short of textile machinery equipment.

King George's life insurance policies total something like $10,000,000 in value.

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