

UNEQUALLED IS MOVE IN WAR SHARES FOR BIG SINGLE SESSION

Movement in War Shares Is Enormous Placing Investment Issues in the Background for the Time at Least.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—On a scale of activity unequalled since the inception of the movement, war shares were listed to higher prices and established new records today.

Railroad stocks and other standard shares took part in the opening rise, but fell back later when the specialties became more buoyant.

A factor contributing to the small degree in the spirit of war stocks was the reported successful attack of the allies in the western arena of war.

United States Steel was slow to move but finally responded to general inquiry in advancing 1 3/4 to 78 3/4.

Realizing more marked impression in the latter dealings, total sales, \$5,500,000, and was the largest since resumption of trading last December.

Bonds strong, but lacked any special features. Total sales aggregated \$5,870,000.

(By L. J. Overlock) Closing quotations, Sept. 27, 1915: NEW YORK

Table of stock prices for various companies including Anaconda, American Smelters, American Calt, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Adventure, Arizona Commercial, Alaska, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Quincy, Ray Consolidated, Shannon, etc.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Nothing will help the general market more than increased buying of rails. This will give stability that has been lacking and make less dangerous the speculative issues of war industrialists.

(By Levy Bros.) Delegates of allies on financial commission leave today for Chicago to confer with bankers in the west and south before final details are known or decided upon.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE APPEAL TAKEN FROM COCHISE COUNTY CASE

First Case, on Direct Right of Resident to Import for "Personal Use," Is Appealed to the Supreme Court.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Sept. 27 (Special).—The Supreme court will have the question of whether or not a person has a right to introduce whiskey into the State, for his own use, or not by the appeal of the case of William Stansbury, which was tried before Judge Lockwood this morning.

The State put on one witness, J. D. Prewitt, the arresting officer, who testified regarding the arrest and identified a bottle of whiskey which he took from the defendant at the time.

The case was argued and submitted to the jury, who were out but a short time, returning a verdict of guilty. The court then fined Stansbury \$25 and sentenced him to serve a term of ten days in the county jail at hard labor.

The court refused to give the following instruction, as asked for by the defendant:

"You are instructed that if you are satisfied, from the evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the defendant did, on June 25th, 1915, introduce into the State of Arizona, intoxicating liquor, to wit, whiskey, as charged in the information, but, believe, from the evidence, that the defendant did to introduce the said liquor for the sole purpose of drinking it, or using it for his own personal use, and without any purpose or intent whatever to dispose of, give away, barter, exchange, or sell the said liquor in any manner whatsoever, you will acquit the defendant."

The fact that the defendant intended, at the time he introduced said liquor into the State of Arizona, to drink the same or use it for his own personal use, is a defense, upon which the defendant can rely, and, if it is believed by you, from the evidence, will entitle him to be acquitted by you.

The court, over the objections of the defendant, gave an instruction similarly worded as the above except that the words in the last line of the first paragraph read, "will not entitle you to acquit the defendant," and in the last line of the second paragraph, "will not entitle him to be acquitted by you." The word "not" was also inserted before the words "a defense," making it read, "is not a defense."

The case is the first case in the history of the prohibition law in Arizona where the matter has been directly appealed to the Supreme court on the question of the introduction of liquor for personal use has been raised. A number of cases on other points have gone up to the Supreme court, but not involving this point, which has been the contention of many lawyers that persons do have the right under the Webb-Kenyon law as passed by Congress to bring liquor into a dry State for their own use.

It was thought that the case tried recently at Globe would bring this matter up, but according to attorneys here, that case was erroneously reported and was not appealed as was first thought.

The outcome of this case will be watched with interest as this question is one that there is a difference of opinion on even within the ranks of the prohibitionists themselves. Mr. Beckman, the leader, states that the law was not intended to shut out a man from bringing in liquor for his own use, while others claim that the law means what it says.

Attorney General Jones in a recent opinion stated that there was no exception in the introduction and if a person brought it for his own use he was as guilty as the man who brought it in for the purpose of selling it.

CALIFORNIA VALUATION. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—The assessed valuation of all the property in California is \$3,311,446,748, and according to the 1915-1916 report of Controller Chambers.

"I think that Chapter 2 of Title 52, entitled County and Municipal Insolvency, beginning at page 1705 of the Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, properly authorizes a county by vote of the people to incur an indebtedness as therein provided, in excess of the 4 per cent limitation on the taxable property of the county."

TURKISH TROPHIES AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE

CLIFTON CAMPS CLOSED BY FEDERATION BLIGHT

Continued From Page One) Throughout this district whose property is jeopardized at least temporarily, it is recognized that the mining companies have been forced to accept a position thrust upon them by the Western Federation of Miners.

The Clifton-Morenci-Metalf strike is the most serious in numbers of men out and in the amount of copper producing affected. The district was turning out copper at the rate of seven million pounds per month when the strike was ordered.

While there has been no violence, this is due to the fact that there has been no attempt on the part of the companies to operate plants. From the moment the strike was called until the present time, heavy union pickets have been maintained at the shafts, mills and smelters on the properties of the companies and no one allowed to enter upon the properties without a pass, signed by the Sheriff.

The plants were turned over to the Sheriff's office for protection by the companies shortly after the strike commenced and the Sheriff has been able to maintain peace by assurance that no attempts would be made to operate.

It is reported that the damage to the mines and works is already so great that it would take a month or more to put the properties in operation. The Western Federation pickets have prevented the mine pumps from being operated and some of the mines are filling with water, necessitating the replacement of mine shafts and pumps and retimbering before it would be safe to permit men to work.

The damage to the mills and smelters has been great. All the plants were operating when the strike was called and it has been impossible to care for the equipment as in an ordinary shut down.

The situation has all the appearance of a fight to a finish between the mining companies of Arizona and the Western Federation of Miners. Probably in no other place in the United States is it so impossible for a company to operate while a strike is on. Legislation charged to have been forced by the Western Federation of Miners prevents the companies from guarding their own properties and the county and state authorities are of the opinion that any attempt to operate would induce violence.

WALTER DOUGLAS MAKES STATEMENT (Continued from page 1) up the electric power plant to furnish light to the town. Men were in complete darkness for three nights.

"Because of the refusal of the strikers to grant permission, the mine pumps could not be operated for, or belts taken off to prevent them. The strikers even forbade the mules being fed or hoisted to the surface until permitted by the sheriff to allow the animals being taken out of the mines.

"The wage question is simply a pretext for the unionizing of the camp, which in the past has never discriminated against any man on account of his affiliations. On the sliding scale introduced four months ago, labor of all classes has been receiving higher pay than ever before. There has been no grievance or complaint on this score."

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