

HARRIMAN AND DUTCH CAUSE STOCK SLUMP

Hollanders' Selling Order and "Retrenchment" Break Market

HITS LOWEST LEVEL

Railroads Make Outcry in Reports Over Federal Regulations

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Events in last week's stock market ran into demoralization by the end of the week, as a culmination of growing uneasiness over the unexplained situation and fears of business depression and reaction as an outcome of the money stringency.

The publication Saturday of an alleged order by E. H. Harriman to cut down expenses in all departments of the railroad systems under his control accorded so well with these fears that the effect was acute and but little modified by the subsequent denial of such action by authority of Harriman.

Lethargic demand for securities was no new feature in the situation last week, but for some time past it has corresponded with an almost equally torpid state of the selling, so that occasional attacks on the market by bear operators had small success in dislodging offerings.

In this respect the market last week underwent a marked change and the selling was urgent. The consequence was seen in a range of prices for a long list of securities which in the lowest of the present year, and therefore a number of years past.

The movement seemed to have its inception in Holland and Amsterdam sent selling orders to the New York stock market direct in such volume as to attract attention and give rise of rumors of involved affairs in this market.

Stocks which have been favorites with the Dutch holders made precipitate declines, and this had a sympathetic effect in the whole market.

The firmness of the New York money market with loans on call touching 6 per cent every day until Friday, and with time loans for some periods commanding as high as 7 per cent, discouraged holders of securities on margin, especially those of the low priced undivided paying, which were conspicuous in the week's declines.

Lenders of money in which these stocks figured as collateral were disposed to restrict credits with the manifest tendency of prices and the stringency of loans precipitated the price phase.

The tightness of the money market extends to commercial credits and discounts, and the restriction of extension in some places which might result in damaging conditions from the difficulties of the money market.

Many annual reports of railroad companies made their appearance during the week and were distinguished by the uniform complaints of the dearth of material and labor and the consequent increase of operating expenses and the decrease in net earning power which followed.

SAN JOAQUIN GRAPES TAKE EXPOSITION MEDALS

Mrs. M. A. Podesta Receives Awards for Luscious Fruits Grown in Her Vineyard

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

STOCKTON, Oct. 12.—Word reached Stockton today that a San Joaquin county vineyardist had received first prize for four different varieties of grapes exhibited at the state fair being held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The grapes were entered in the competition by Mrs. M. A. Podesta of this county and were grown on the Podesta tract a few miles north of Stockton and within the great Lodi tokay belt.

Stokays, moroccos, muscats and black grapes were the varieties which took Utah medals. This is the second time the grapes from this district have been awarded highest honors at outside exhibitions. The grapes are noted in this locality for their size, color and excellent flavor.

TUG BRINGS 19 BODIES FROM FOUNDERED SHIP

Two Firemen Still Missing From Steamer Cyprus' Crew, Only One Member of Which Escaped

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 12.—The bodies of 19 men who were on the steamer Cyprus, which foundered in Lake Superior Friday night off Deer Park have been recovered and brought to this city. Second Mate C. J. Pitt of Manitowoc, Wis., the sole survivor of the 22 persons who were on the ship, arrived here this afternoon on a tug, which brought the bodies from the Deer Park life saving station. The bodies of two firemen, whose names are not known, are still missing.

JUNIOR CLUB FORMED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—A Junior Lincoln-Roosevelt club was organized at a meeting last evening and officers were elected as follows: President, Frank Cannon; vice president, William Hatfield; secretary, J. M. Inman; treasurer, S. H. Guibert. The organization is composed of young men and has more than 200 members. Its object is to secure the attendance of the younger voters at the polls.

JOHN MITCHELL IN HOSPITAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—John Mitchell, president of the united mine workers, entered the hospital at LaSalle, Ill., yesterday and it is understood that he will submit to an operation for appendicitis when his condition becomes more favorable.

TAFT WILL OPEN FIRST PHILIPPINE CONGRESS

Political Factions Are Active and Clash Over Prayer

AWAIT TAFT'S SPEECH

Utterances of Secretary May Shape Policies of the Islanders

MANILA, Oct. 13.—Great interest is shown in the opening of the first Philippine congress, which will take place this week, and the arrival of Secretary Taft, which comes at an opportune time in the inauguration of the Philippine home rule. Already the contending political factions are showing great activity and at the caucus recently held the first brush occurred over a motion to have the assembly proceedings opened with prayer. This was defeated by one vote on the ground that church and state should be kept distinct. The caucus was attended by 48 delegates.

The action of the assembly on questions relating to the political future of the Philippines is expected to be determined largely by the opinion expressed by Secretary Taft in his address opening the session. This is the view had by Filipinos as well as Americans. The latter are generally in favor of a specific pronouncement on Philippine policy. The course of legislative action will depend mainly on the result of the fight of the Gomez radicals over the continuance of the national party.

The nationalists, when united, exercise controlling influence, but their internal divisions give the progressive independents the balance of power.

It is not likely that party spirit will play much part in the assembly's affairs, owing to the personal differences within the parties. Guerrero, one of the native leaders in Manila, backs Gomez in his promise to secure the repeal of the drastic sedition laws. If this repeal is carried through other radical measures probably will follow. The conservative element declares against any extreme legislation and the better class of politicians favor an ultra conservative course.

The governor general and the officials of the Philippine commission believe the chief activities of the assembly will be devoted to the enactment of legislation for the general improvement of the islands.

The indications are that Manuel Queson will be candidate for speaker. He is believed to be favorably regarded at Washington and his election gives assurance that no resolution for the independence of the Philippines will be considered. Queson is one of the two delegates from Tayabas. He is a lawyer and in the last insurrection was a major in the Philippine army.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S CONDITION IS WORSE

Improves in the Morning, but Suffers Relapse During the Day

VIENNA, Oct. 13.—Although Emperor Franz Joseph's condition this morning was regarded as slightly better, it again became worse during the day. His physicians now fear an attack of lobular pneumonia. The emperor's fever is higher. There is a feeling of depression among the members of his entourage.

A sleeping potion was administered last night and his majesty slept until 6 o'clock this morning. After awakening he arose and was propped up by pillows in an armchair. His temperature was below normal. He has taken considerable doses of quinine.

The emperor repeatedly asked to be taken into the open air, saying that he has been used to it the whole of his life and that otherwise he could not recover quickly. Owing to his condition, however, the physicians refused the request. According to the doctors the danger is from old age.

The establishment of a temporary substitution is planned for October 16, when the Ausgleich, or mutual financial arrangements between Austria and Hungary, must be laid before both houses of parliament. This can be done only if the emperor has sanctioned the bill and as his majesty is unable to discuss the matter with ministers a temporary substitution will be necessary.

Look after your own interests and watch the dealer who is constantly trying to sell you something just as good as the article you ask for. Never take a substitute.

GOVERNOR OF PAUMOTU ARRIVES ON THE MARIPOSA

Charles Marcade Comes From Islands on His Way to Return to France

Charles Marcade, Governor general of Paumotu, was a passenger on the Mariposa, which arrived yesterday. The governor is an ex-officer of the French navy, in which service he established a brilliant record. For four years he has been in the islands and is now on his way home to France on a six months' vacation.

He says that in his province there are about 3,000 inhabitants. Times in the islands, he added, have greatly improved of late, and the natives are now fast retrieving the losses their coconut trees sustained in the storms that devastated the islands in 1904. Thousands of new trees have been planted.

IMPERTINENT QUESTION NO. 20

What Is Money, Anyhow?

For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answer short and address it to

IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, THE CALL

Church Building Pastor Is Planning Structure for Methodists



REV. FAY DONALDSON, WHO PLANS TO BUILD CHURCH FOR FIRST METHODIST CONGREGATION.

Possessing the unique record of having built four churches, Rev. Fay Donaldson, who recently accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city, has started his fifth undertaking in this line and is planning to put up a handsome building to replace the one destroyed in the late disaster.

The First Methodist church is the oldest Methodist church in California, having been founded in 1847. Since that time it has occupied many different buildings. Following the disaster its members were scattered. Many of them left the city and those who remained behind attended other Methodist churches. Throughout the trying times, however, the members maintained their organization in the hope of having their own church again. To accomplish this Rev. Mr. Donaldson was called to the pastorate and he immediately set to work for a new building.

The new structure will cost \$50,000 and will be located at Clay and Larkin streets. Meanwhile a temporary building is being hastily put up on this site and probably will be open for worship October 27.

Rev. Fay Donaldson comes from Redding, Cal., where he built a splendid new church. He has built other churches at Keswick, Kennett and Sacramento.

FORESTS IN GERMANY ARE WELL HANDLED

Poorer Species of Trees Are Destroyed to Improve Timber

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—No nation in the world makes more thorough utilization of its forest resources than Germany. Many years ago that country awakened to the necessity of applying the same methods of business economy to the management of its forest lands that are applied to its operations in trade and the result is that Germany's practice of forestry serves as a model for all other countries.

William C. Tiedeman, United States consul at Eibenstock, Germany, in a recent report, laid special stress on the fact that in the state forests of that country the inferior tree species were being rejected and excluded by the foresters in charge and the best were taking their place. It was also shown that the forests have been brought to so high a state of development that the net income year after year showed little more variation than was seen in the yearly harvests from agricultural lands.

MILLIONS IN REVENUE

The state forests of Saxony were cited by Tiedeman as an example of high development of resources. From a total forest area of only 442,105 acres, a net revenue of \$2,126,037 was realized in 1906, and that was about the average income during each of the ten preceding years. The importance of these figures is realized when it is known that Saxony's net revenue from less than a half million acres is greater than the gross revenue of the United States with its 156,000,000 acres. Of course the answer is that this country's forests are in a much lower state of development than is the case in Europe, and Uncle Sam is only seeking to pay the cost of administration and protection of the forests instead of seeking to swell the revenue. German foresters select kinds of trees in the same manner as the progressive stockman picks his breeds of stock. The cattle grower wastes no time or money with scrawny and inferior breeds, but raises Durhams, Alderneys, Jerseys or others which pay best.

PLANT BEST TREES

In Germany they plant trees which pay best and the low grade and inferior species are gradually disappearing from the forests where they once grew. The trees which produce the most lumber and of the best grade with the least care and expense is selected because it pays best.

Tiedeman cited the Norway spruce, now extensively grown in the Saxon forests, as an instance of a superior species replacing timbers of lower grade. It is planted because it produces so much wood and can be turned to many uses. The trunk is so well proportioned that 80 per cent of it is fit for structural purposes. Formerly the beech held an important place in that region, but only 20 per cent of its trunk was available for lumber, and as a consequence the beech is no longer extensively planted in Saxony, while the Norway spruce now predominates.

SIMILAR WORK HERE

The forests of the United States contain a profusion of species, planted in nature's way, and growing as best they can. The forest service is giving them every chance possible by protecting them against fires and other destructive agents. There is a wide difference in the value of the wood of different species, and as forestry develops and tree growing is brought more under man's control it may be expected that results here will be similar to what is seen in Germany. Unproductive trees will cease to clutter the land and species of greater value will take their places. The tendency in that direction is already to be seen in the forest service's tree planting. The best

THOUSANDS VIEW LANDING OF COLUMBUS EXPLORED

Knights of Columbus Celebrate Discovery at Santa Cruz

REV. McQUAIDE SPEAKS

Miss Rooney of San Francisco Leads Impressive Musical Service

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 13.—America was discovered today for the second time by Columbus in the presence of nearly 4,000 persons. Hosts of the Knights of Columbus began to assemble at Delmar early in the morning, thronging the beach and cliffs in front of the hotel.

On the porch of the hotel the League of the Cross band rendered a sacred concert. The morning was a bit foggy, but at 9 o'clock the curtain of the ocean rolled back and let the sunshine in from the Hotel Delmar. There were numerous wigmans and running about on the sands below were members of the local council of the order, attired in gorgeous aboriginal costumes.

Then all eyes caught a glimpse of the ancient caravels as they emerged from the fog in the direction of Santa Cruz. One could imagine easily the good ship Santa Maria, on which Columbus sailed, and the Nina and Pinta, attendant vessels. The latter are completely changed some large launches into vessels of the ancient type.

The landing of Columbus (James D. Taft) was spectacular. Beckoning hands could be seen on board. Then the great discoverer was transferred into a smaller boat and members of the local division of the naval militia in the garb of sailors of earlier centuries, headed the cutter for the beach. The landing at first appeared to be unsuccessful, but as "Columbus" stopped from the boat upon American soil a heavy wave struck the cutter, dashed over the sides of the boat and completely lifted the stern into the air, throwing the sailors promiscuously about into the water.

"Columbus" advanced across the beach to the grounds in front of the hotel, where a large cross which he bore was planted.

Following this was a mass of thanksgiving, celebrated by Rev. Father Fortier. An altar had been improvised on the promenade of the hotel, beautifully decorated with ferns.

Miss Annie L. Rooney, prominent in musical circles in San Francisco, led the singing, which was impressive. The sermon was delivered by State Chaplain Rev. Father James P. McQuaide of San Francisco. He told of the discovery of America and characterized it as one of the greatest achievements of history.

The assembly then joined in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which closed the services.

Special trains pulled out in the early evening bearing the visitors to their homes.

CHINESE FROM AMERICAN SCHOOLS RECEIVE HONORS

Four High Degrees Conferred on Students From University of California

PEKING, Oct. 13.—The conferring of degrees by the board of education upon foreign educated Chinese has just taken place and the graduates of American colleges have been awarded the honors in seven of the highest Chinese degrees granted. Of these four went to University of California graduates and one to a Leland Stanford university man.

This was the third annual conferring of degrees. Since the graduates of American colleges achieved such noted distinction in the high spirit of rivalry has existed between them and Japanese schools for Chinese. This is supported by the patriotic feeling in Japan, where the number of Chinese students is increasing annually.

MARCONI TO INAUGURATE TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE

Wireless Messages Will Be Sent Regularly in Commercial and Press Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Notable among the events scheduled for this week is the inauguration of a regular trans-Atlantic wireless service. William Marconi, it is understood, on Tuesday will open his stations in Nova Scotia and Ireland for the transmission of press and commercial messages direct between America and Europe.

Communication of this country, Great Britain and Cuba also will be facilitated by the completion of the first cable connecting New York and Havana. Heretofore communication between points had been by way of land lines, which, extending from New York to Key West, connect with the cable at that point.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FARMERS TO CONVENE

Three Thousand Delegates to Gather in Oklahoma City and Hear Addresses by Leading Men

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13.—The National farmers' association, with a membership extending throughout the United States and Canada, will be convened in this city on October 17 for its annual meeting, which will extend for five days. Three thousand delegates are expected to be present. Prominent men will address the association, among them Governor Cummings of Iowa, George Brown of Florida, Governor Franz of Oklahoma and J. N. Coleman of St. Louis, first secretary of agriculture; Congressman Davis of Minnesota, E. A. Cotton and Professor Hart, both of Massachusetts.

COMMANDER IS INSANE

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Commander John Briggs, Brigadier U. S. N., retired, was picked up today by the police while wandering aimlessly in the streets and placed in a hospital for the insane. Subsequently he was turned over to Captain John C. Fremont, naval attaché of the American embassy, who placed him under medical treatment. Briggs imagines that 600 persons are pursuing him.

Only a few kinds are selected—the pines, oaks, ashes, alders, locust and others which will be profitable. Nobody is planting buckeye, beech, sycamore or dogwood, or expecting them to become valuable for lumber. It is well understood that good timber is as easily grown as poor, and its value is very highly graded.

Twenty minutes of rain in a year is sometimes all that southern Italy gets, and there is no dew in that country.

JAPAN IS NOW MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR WAR

General Linevitch Sends a Disquieting Dispatch to St. Petersburg

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.—General Linevitch, commander in chief of the Russian Siberian army, has reported to the general staff in St. Petersburg as follows:

"The Japanese government is erecting hastily in Manchuria and Korea fortifications and sending enormous quantities of ammunition to the places. Under disguise of various business enterprises they are buying properties from Chinese in all the strategically important points adjoining our Siberian frontier, especially around Vladivostok and Blagoveshchensk, to store the ammunition."

"Hundreds of similar cases indicate preparations for war. Similar preparations are reported in the navy and in the harbor of Korsakoff in Saghalien. A special detailed report will follow by courier."

At the time this dispatch was sent by General Linevitch the Russian police had arrested two Japanese spies near Blagoveshchensk disguised as Russian telegraph officials. They were making topographic measurements and notes around the forts in Siberia.

BUNK FULL OF JEWELRY AND CLOTHING STOLEN

Property of Mrs. A. M. Cyr of Portland, Ore., Taken at the Ferry Building

A trunk containing several valuable stones and all her wearing apparel was stolen from Mrs. A. M. Cyr at the ferry building at about 2 o'clock yesterday. She was searching for a transfer agency.

Mrs. Cyr came to San Francisco from Portland, Ore., and her trunk was taken from the ferry building at about 2 o'clock yesterday. She was searching for a transfer agency.

"ISLE OF SPICE" MAKES A HIT

The American theater was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon and evening when "The Isle of Spice," a Klaw & Erlanger production, was given its first two performances in a week's engagement. It is a sumptuous spectacle, full of pictures, gags, comedy and other things that go to make a pliant musical structure. If it has a plot, nobody seemed to care, and the show was quick and snappy and crowded with fun. The American theater has succeeded in diverting a goodly portion of San Francisco theatergoers downtown.

This is not the first appearance of "The Isle of Spice" in this city. It was on at the Tivoli enjoying a successful run until the fire and earthquake closed the engagement. The present company is more remarkable for good looks and comedians than for exceptional singing voices. The finale of the first act is one of the best spectacles seen here in a long time. It is culled from "Star of Fate." The chorus is costumed magnificently, and long silver streamers, let down from the flies, background a silver star, electric lighted, which on opening, discloses Cupid in the person of a pretty member of the chorus. The most of the fun making devolves upon Harry B. Williams and H. B. Watson, who though billed as deserters from the navy, rarely desert the stage. They keep the packed house merry with laughter through the two acts. John Mylie as the king of somewhere is a good foil to their fun making, and has an unobtrusive humor of his own. Charles Purcell as lieutenant sings very good tenor voice and looks like an officer. He rendered a solo with the chorus garbed as sailor boys. The women of the company are well cast in more senses than one, and while too numerous to mention individually are worth seeing for their nimble dancing and good looks. Next week "The Yankee Regiment," also a Klaw & Erlanger company, comes with another musical comedy success.

OPEN \$3,000,000 CHANNEL

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 13.—Water was turned into the new channel of the St. Mary's river at West Needb's today. The new channel is more than two miles long and 9,000 feet of it is cut through solid rock. It is 200 feet wide, with a depth at minimum stage of water of 22 feet. The new channel will not be formally opened to navigation until next spring. The project has cost \$3,000,000.

"Families Supplied With Oysters," Says the Oysterman.

"Families Supplied With Oysterettes," Says the Grocerman.

And thus they join hands on the good things of life.

Oysterettes

The oyster cracker with a taste to it, always crisp and fresh, in moisture-proof packages.

5c NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Elfie Fay's Antics and Mrs. Charlene's Smile Are Winning Bids at the Orpheum

By James Crawford

"My, ain't she a rummy?" said the brown haired girl, eyeing the stage and opening the candy box.

"I think she's cute," the black haired girl responded, extracting a chocolate. "Well, one can be rummy and cute, too," said she of the ferruginous tresses, shutting the lid on the sweetmeats and the discussion.

They sat beside me yesterday afternoon in the Orpheum, and the subject of their brief debate was Elfie Fay, then performing the vocal and satirical eccentricities which have elevated her to top line distinction. To me her act was no more entertaining and certainly less instructive than the running comment of the two young women with whom chance had placed me in propinquity for the regular reviewer of variety shows soon comes to find so little variety in them that his appetite perforce gives way to satiety.

Thus the audible chatter of my candy chewing neighbors was welcome accompaniment to the stage proceedings.

Elfie Fay is no longer elfish. Since her prior visit to the Orpheum she has acquired more pounds of flesh than it would be gallant to estimate. But her agility has not deteriorated, although her bounds and leaps are more suggestive of the elephantine than they used to be, when her lightness footwork and undulating contortions made her front name quite bedding.

Both physically and artistically she is reminiscent of "Jim" Morton, the fat monologist whose simulated silliness barely stops short of the gibbering stage. Recollection of Morton's method was first provoked when she interrupted herself to sotto voce, "Laughter, ha, ha," and it was then the brown haired girl pronounced her "rummy."

Miss Fay sings "The Belle of Avenue A" and several other songs not just quite so amusing. Her apparently impromptu declaration that Paul Revere's ride required less courage than is necessary to ride on the San Francisco streets wins due appreciation. She was obliged to deliver a speech of gratitude yesterday afternoon before the assemblage would permit her to retire permanently from its view.

It is such a well known play that to attempt description of it would smack of a joke, but it may not be superfluous to state that since its previous presentation here it has been overhauled and brought up to date in both dialogue and music. The lines no longer remind us of days that are dead and the songs are both new and tuneful. Ben Hendricks, in the title part, is an old favorite in San Francisco, and those who enjoyed his singing when he was here before will find entertainment in his rendition of "The Lumber Yack," "Yennie and Yennie," "Ay Jane a Swell," "What Do Meaning Means?" "Strawberries" and other ditties.

The company is well balanced, and the scenic effects, including the thrilling log jam, savor of freshness. The play is on for this week.

"YON YONSON" AT NOVELTY

"Yon Yonson," the Swedish dialect comedy that seems to be running second to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the American drama longevity stakes, began its annual engagement here last evening in the Novelty theater, and the size of the audience showed no sign that the play's magnetism was diminishing.

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Old coughs, desperate coughs, rasping coughs, extremely perilous coughs, coughs that shake the whole body. It takes a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine, to master such coughs. A great many people rely on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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