

STRINGENCY IS DEVELOPED IN STOCK MARKET

FIGHTER MONEY WAS VISIBLY THE BIG FACTOR IN WEEK'S TRADING ON STOCK EXCHANGE. INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

New York, Oct. 20.—Tighter money was the governing factor of the active but irregular week on the stock exchange, obscuring all other developments, even the improved industrial situation.

Scarcity of funds seemed to exert little adverse effect upon the operations of pools in various specialties, some of these issues scoring new maxima, while various obscure stocks made gains of 5 to 20 points.

Reasons for the money stringency was found in the tremendous expansion of brokers' loans and last week's report of the clearing house, actual loans and discounts of that institution exceeding all records.

There were occasional spurts in high grade industrials and rails, but the movement as a whole suggested an over-extended bull position, which evoked warnings from conservative investors.

Speculative conditions were offset to a degree by the more hopeful labor outlook, sustained investment inquiry and favorable tenor of general business advances, although retail trade in certain sections suffered a moderate set-back.

The one distinct retrograde movement was in foreign exchange, virtually all forms of remittance working against London and continental Europe. Little was heard of foreign loans, it being understood that their outcome depends upon events at Washington.

SENATE TO HEAR NEW RAIL CONTROL BILL

Washington, Oct. 19.—After adopting provisions to end railroad strikes by penalizing employees who go on strike, or others who foment strikes, the senate interstate commerce committee today completed the draft of a bill to establish a permanent railroad policy. Government control and operation of the roads would end in thirty days after enactment of the measure.

Provision was made for the establishment of a federal commission on

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SEATTLE—This picture brought down from Alaska shows the master-at-arms of the cutter Unalga, who played uncle to all the little Alaskan orphans he could round up. Parents of these little ones had fallen victims to influenza.

wages and working conditions. This commission would have a number of subordinate, regional committees for prompt settlement of local disputes.

On the vote on final adoption of the anti-strike provisions, Senator La Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin, alone dissented. A poll ordered of absent members, however, was expected to develop a few other opponents.

The committee's anti-strike clauses, which now are expected to retain in the bill as reported out next week, follow those in the original Cummins bill, except that the penalties against interference with interstate commerce would apply to those who foment railroad strikes, such as outside labor leaders, as well as to the railroad employees.

HAROLD NOICE EXPLORER ON UNUSUAL TRIP

TRAVELLING AFOOT WITH FEW SUPPLIES, YOUNG MAN UNDERTAKES LONG JAUNT IN THE FRIGID NORTH.

Seattle, Oct. 20.—An American explorer, Harold Noice, formerly a member of Vilhjalmar Stefansson's party,

is working his way eastward on foot along the route of the northwest passage on the northern rim of the continent, according to word received here. He expects to reach the Hudson bay country and civilization some time next summer.

Storker Storkerson, formerly second in command of the Stefansson party, who arrived recently from the far north, said that Noice, accompanied only by Eskimos, is proceeding slowly and mapping portions of the coast line as he goes. A stretch of the coast line of Victoria Land, heretofore unmapped, is being charted by Noice.

Noice may visit the interior of Victoria Land, which, according to all reports, has never been explored by white men. All explorers, traders and trappers who have touched Victoria Land have only journeyed along its



New York—This is Mike Gilhooley's fifth attempt to get into the United States. They call him the champion stowaway. Mike is being held at Ellis Island and in the meantime is appealing to Secretary of Labor Wilson. He came over from Brest, France.

shores. Stefansson found the tribe of "blond Eskimos" in the Victoria Land country.

Noice has no ship and but few supplies. He depends almost entirely upon his gun for his living. Stefansson, his former chief, who is noted among explorers as being able to live off the barren white lands of the north, probably taught Noice how to get about without carrying many supplies.

Noice's parents live in Seattle. The explorer is young in years, having graduated from a high school here about eight years ago. He went north in 1912 with Captain Louis Lane on the schooner Polar Bear. When Stefansson purchased the Polar Bear from Lane, Noice shipped as a member of the crew. Later, when Stefansson decided to return to the outside world, Noice left the party and remained in the North. His parents expect him to return to Seattle next year.

PASSES NOT NEEDED TO ATTEND AUCTION

McMillan Auction Company Will Sell Autos at Fort Barrancas.

Prospective buyers who wish to attend the auction sale of used automobiles, trucks and motor cycles at Fort Barrancas at 9 o'clock this morning, will not be required to have passes to enter the reservation. The sale includes a number of pas-

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FIRST BAPTIST BOYS FORM SCOUT TROOP

Boys of the First Baptist church met Friday night and organized a troop of boy scouts to be known as Troop No. 4. F. L. Smith is scout master of the new troop and seventeen boys are members.

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