WASHINGTON DEVELOPMENTS GOVERN MOVEMENTS OF WALL STREET PRICES

Stocks Are Boosted at Opening, but When Senator La Follette Obstructs House Resolution Bears Use His Action to Depress Shares

High Points in Today's Financial News

Operations in stock market were governed by developments at Washington. Reactions followed early advances. New Pennsylvania Railroad 4½ per cent bonds feature on Curb. Cotton higher. Price of bar silver unchanged. London stock market cheered by President Wilson's address. Ruling rate for call money in Wall street 2½ per cent.

NEW YORK, April 3.

Market operations and price movements on the Stock Exchange were dominated wholly by the developments at Washington last night and today. The news from Washington about the attitude of the House after the reading of the president's message last night was responded to with vigorous buying all around the room at the opening. There was an urgent demand then for United States mmon, which moved up more than 2 points to 118%, but this advance released many large selling orders and it was not long before the price reacted to 117%.

Many other issues moved in the same way, making vigorous advances at the beginning of business with quick recessions after the first few minutes of trading. Then the market tone became strong again, but the Street was staggered by the news of the obstruction placed by La Follette to the passage of the House resolution by the Senate and to the postponement of Senate action until tomorrow. There is an element on the Street that is persistently seeking for all such actions on which to base bear attacks and the opposition presented by the Wisconsin Senator furnished the basis for bear attacks which caused pronounced weakness for a

United States Steel common was forced down below 116, and the bear traders moved from that stock to the railroad group, offering down such issues as Canadian Pacific, Reading, Union Pacific and Lehigh Valley in regular sequence and causing substantial losses from the midday range. Some stocks resisted these bear attacks and displayed exceptional strength while the majority of issues joined in the downward movement. Bethlehem Steel "B" was in demand all through the day, advancing from 139% to above 143.

The chief feature of the bond market was the strength shown in foreign issues. Anglo-French 5s, which had ranged for some time around 92%, was traded in in

NEW BONDS OF P. R. R. AND FOREIGN GOVERNMENT ISSUES LEAD ON CURB NEW YORK, April 3.

The feature of the trading on the Broad Street Curb today was the immense volume of business in Pennsylvania 41/2s and the foreign Government bonds. More than \$3,000,000 of Pennsylvania 41/2s were traded in at prices ranging from 9814 to 9774. Sales of French 51/2s totaled more than \$1,000,000 at 9874 to 9914. Russian 61/2s sold at 96 to 97 and 51/2s at 871/2 to 881/2.

There was a good business in many of the industrials and war-order stocks, with Aetna Explosives selling at 51/2 to 44. Maxim Munition ranged from 37/4 to 414 and Marlin Arms was traded in at 94 to 90. Air Reduction sold at 73 to 7214. Submarine sold at 23 to 231/4.

All the oil stocks were active and many of them showed pronounced strength, with most interest attached in the trading in Atlantic Petroleum, in which some large transactions were made at 8. Barnett Oil was active and strong, with transactions a 3% to 3%. Oklahoma ranged from 11% to 10%.

Merritt sold at 2714 to 261/2 and Cosden Oil at 14 and 1414. The mining stocks were irregular. Magma dropped from 551/2 to 53, Big Ledge was traded in at 41/2 to 4, Butte Copper and Zinc at 11% to 1114. United Verde

at 39 and Jerome Verde at 2 and 2 1-16. United Motors were weak, dropping from 38% to 37%. Standard Oil issues

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AMERICA'S WAR MOVE MAKES COTTON SOAR

Waiting Attitude Ends and Buying Is Heavy From All Sources—Cables Strong

NEW YORK, April 3 .- With the un certainty of the war situation removed by the President's address to Congress, the waiting policy appeared to have ceased and the opening tone of the cotton market was strong, with prices up 13 to 21 points. Local operators were good buyers, and spot houses and Wall street interests also purchased.

Commission houses operated on both sides, but bought on balance. The supply was scattered and was mainly accounted for as profit-taking and covering of shorts. The first rush of buying orders carried prices about 40 to 46 points net higher, old crop positions reaching the highest prices touched since the big break of Pebruary I. The volume of demand tapered off during the middle of the morning, but the first were light and reactions limited.

The attention of the trade was complete monopolized by the President's mesby's entrance into the war was evidently the dominating factor.



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MONEY-LENDING RATES NEW YORK-Call money opened at 24 per cent for lending and renewing; high, 214; low, 214; last, 214; closed at 214 @ 23/2: ruling rates, 23/4 per cent.
Industrial loans were quoted at 3%, per cent to 4 per cent for 60 days and there was actual business for four, five and six

months at 4½ per cent.

Rates on good mixed Stock Exchange collateral, as customary, were about ½ per cent higher than the first-mentioned class of accommodation.

Prime mercantile paper was slow both

on light offerings and demand. Rates were 4644 per cent. Prime bank a Prime bank acceptances were 34@2% per cent for eligibles and 34@3% per cent

PHILADELPHIA - Call, 31/2 per cent Time, 4% 95 per cent. Commercial paper, three to six months, 4% 94% per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 3.—The feature of the foreign exchange market today was strength in French and Spanish exchange. Sterling moved up slightly and Scandinavian exchange held previous gains. Rubles had a rather heavy tone.

Quotations follow: Demand sterling 4.75%, cables 4.76%, sixty-day bills nominally 4.72, ninety-day

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Swiss cables 5.03%, checks 5.04%.
Guilder cables 40% plus %, checks

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Pesetas cables 21.90, checks 21.80.
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Total sales, 942,800 shares, compared with 686,100 shares yesterday; thus far this week, 1,628,900 shares; same period last week, 1,467,-800 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Pennsylvania Lighting Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent upon the preferred stock, payable April 13 to stock of record April 7.

Kentucky Securities Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent upon the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record April 7.

Western States Gas and Electric Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 14 to stock of record March 51.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, regular quarterly of \$1 a share on the common stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 16.

Arisona Commercial, 50 cents a share, payable April 30 to stock of record April 21.

Western Electric Increases Stock

NEW YORK, April 3.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Western Electric Company, Inc., held this morning, it was voted to increase the preferred stock of the company from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 by the issuance of 180,000 artra phares. It is part of the plan that holders of present attack will be mattered.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, April 3.—HOGS—Receipts, 19,000 head. Market slow and weak. Mixed and butchers, \$14.75@15.55, good heavy, \$14.60@15.40; butchers, \$14.75@15.55, good heavy, \$14.60@14.75; hight, \$14.35 @15.30; pies, \$10.50@14; butk, \$15.915.30; also slowed heavy, \$14.60@14.75; hight, \$14.35 @15.30; pies, \$10.50@14; butk, \$15.915.50@14. CATTLE—Receipts, 4000 head. Market steady, \$9.40@10.70; caives, \$9.50@14. SHEEF—Receipts, 16,000 head. Market steady, shade lower. Native and western, \$10.40@12.85; lambs, \$12.915.35.

AL REEVES ASKED FOR CREDIT AND GOT IT

There's no use talking about anybody else in the show but Al Reeves when you refer to the production on this week at the Casino, for the originator of the "Give me credit, boys." took the blase occupants of the propriety of auch a story as is presented there can be any number of opinions. The reviewer confesses that four tales.

The propriety of auch a story as is presented there can be any number of opinions. The reviewer confesses that four tales, intertwined, are too much for his feeble brain. Yet there are probably hundred of others who experience no trouble sino, for the originator of the "Give me 24½ 24 24 — ¾ 97½ 96 96¼ — 1½ 45½ 43¾ 44¾ — 1½ 133 131½ 131½ — 1½ 106¼ 105½ 105½ — ¾ 509% 50% 50% 50% 50% + ½ 140% 136¼ 137½ — 1½ 23¾ 22% 22% — ¾ 53½ 53½ 53% — ¾ 53½ 53½ 53% — ¾ 65¼ 45½ 45½ 11½ polated every once in a while with some modern lines that occasioned a laugh when things grew otherwise dim, but when some of the jokes of ancient vintage flivved. At strode from the wings right into the calcium and received applause-also credit. .Which is something to his advantage when one considers the rising cost of potatoes and the such.

"Six Little Wives"-Cross Keys "Six Little Wives," a musical tabloid, is

94 94 451/4 451/2 —11/4 78 78 — 1/4 52 52 + 1/4 311/4 311/4 + 1/4 955/6 96 —21/4 83 831/4 — 1/4 1023/4 103 the headliner at the Cross Keys Theatre complete tabloids on the road and is pro-duced by Boyle Woolfold, with many catchy songs and bright lines. At Harrison 103 62% — % 20 + 14 and Johnnie Philliber play the leading comedy roles and the rest of the company performed creditably.

59 14 57 14 57 14 -1 15 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 18 9 14 18 18 9 14 14 14 27 26 14 27 - 14 72 14 66 68 14 -2 14 Rose and Powers entertained with several good songs and a number of funny stunts, while Charles Ledegar kept the audience on edge with daring stunts on a 96% 95% 95% - % 29% 28% 28% - % 59% 58% 58% -1% slack wire. During the latter half of the week, beginning Thursday, several new acts will be on the bill, including Swain's Pets, a dainty animal act, and Clinton an Rooney in a song, dance and comedy act.

Welch's Minstrels-Nixon Grand That a good minstrel show is always

popular with theatregoers was evidenced last night at the Grand by the enthusiastic reception given Emmett Weich and his minstrel troupe. "Our Army and Navy" was the title of the show, and in addition "Our Army and Navy" Un Alloy Steel ... 45 ½ 45 45 45 45 United Cigar Sts. 101½ 100 101½ + ½ United Fruit ... 142% 141½ 141½ + ½ United Ry Invest 9 9 9 - ½ U S Cast Iron P&F 21 21 21 - % to hearing some good singing and jokes of the latest vintage, the audience was given some genuine patriotic thrills.

Other first class attractions included May Elinore and Violet Carleton; "Jack Swift"; Majorie Loyle; the Hon. Francis P. Bent, and Kahl, Walton and Henry.

WHAT IS NEW ON DRAMATIC CALENDA New York Bond Sales

STEVENSON PICTURE TRIUMPH OF BEAUTY

"The Bottle Imp," at Stanley, Magically Handsome-Bills at Victoria and Arcadia

By the Photoplay Editor

STANLEY—"The Bottle Imp," Lasky-Para-mount, with Sessue Hayakawa, Story adapted by Charles Maigne from Robert Louis Steven-son's remance. Directed by Marshalk A. Neilan, Photographed by Walter Stradling.

There are a score of points on which this production can be given first-rank honorsthe fanciful attractiveness of the original story, the work of a genius of letters; the capitally concise fashion in which it is told; the delicate trick work; the occasional grotesque humor; the rightly keyed and plastic acting. But the whole appeal of the picture may be summed up in the word beauty. Hardly ever have such vistas of benignant nature yielded up their secret of pictorial magic to the camera. One is instantly in a distant land, where the heat o' the sun, untouched by furious winter rages, unveils now a white and wondrous beach, wave-lapped; now a tree-tangled mountain; now a stately palace, filled with the dull glow of bronze, the thick shadow of interiority, the monstrous figures of phantom lions on guard. It is all as fairytale as can be and, bar a few extraneous melodramatic inflections at the close, is faithfully Stevensonian. The childlike ingenuousness of the story has left the producer free to exercise his sovereign power. the creation of visual spiendor. In his task the Hawaiian backgrounds have aided him. It is one of those few features in which time is counted solely by admiration for the thing done and the beauty of its doing, and as such should find a place on every program that makes the slightest pretensions to artistic endeavor.

ARCADIA—"The Bond Between," Palias Para mount, with George Beban, Story by Mr Beban, Directed by Donald Crisp. Tribute already has been given in these columns to the expert, quick, "punchy" directive abilities of Producer Crips in "His Sweetheart." "The Bond Between" is but another sample of his faculty of fusing the human and credible with the "short, sharp shock" of purely theatrical drive. This time it is not a golf ball loaded with dynamite, but a stolen maining that breeds mite, but a stolen painting, that breeds the thrilt. This time George Beban is not a gay-hearted Italian laborer, but an ex-citable French pianist. How his spend-thrift son gets mixed up with a smuggler of art works (by the way, weren't they allowed past the customs free in 1913?) and how his doting dad takes the blame, may sound rather thin on paper, but it takes on the indulgence of both reality and the theatre as it has been picturized. Detail (in whose name so many crimes are committed) here is used to function as a clever sidelight on the main plot. Incidentally, the plotting throughout betrays the old Adam of the feotlights. That is not intended as a knock either. It keeps your eyes on the frame,

VICTORIA—"Idle Wives," Universal, with Lois Weber, Phillips Smalley and Mary Mac-Laren, Story adapted by Mr. and Mrs. Smalley from James Oppenheim's novel, Di-rected by the Smalleys, Photographed by Alan Seigler.

The Smalleys are pre-eminently purveyors of the unaffected, simple, everyday sort of drama. A great deal of latter-day naturalness in our movies is due to their pioneer-ing efforts. So, in "Idle Wives" we get the little touches of life—poyerty, jealousy, boredom, the anties of infants—nearly limned and truthfully put across. About the propriety of such a story as is predreds of others who experience no trouble whatever in linking up the plot-sections into a cognate and coherent whole. like "Intolerance." the film doesn't violate the unity of current time. All the people that it introduces are twentieth century persons, and their actions are believable, if a bit stereotyped. The stage settings and atmosphere of the picture are in line with its dramatic tenor—"homey" and not extravagantly pictorial. The cutting is ex-cellent, also the acting, what there is of it Some cute youngsters are employed to good effect. The Victoria has a new Max Linder comedy about Max's exploits in a mad-

The Chestnut Street Opera House continues to offer "Womanhood, the Glory of a Nation," the Vitagraph preparedness feature. At the Palace "Sapho," with Pauline Frederick, is on view. The Regent presents Anita Stewart, in "A Million Bid."

Continuing Plays

"Fair and Warmer," with Janet Beecher, Ernest Cossart and Edna Hibberd, continues on its mirthful way at the Garrick. This cocktail comedy has enjoyed a brisk rur

"Have a Heart." the adroit and tuneful. egan its last week at the Forrest last

"The Family Tree" is still amusing patrons of the Little Theatre. T. Roy Barnes, Ada Meade and their co-workers are putting across "Katlnka" at the Lyric. The musical imitations of A. the Lyric. Robins are also a feature of the entertain-

The Orpheum's patrons last night witnessed a performance of "The Guilty Woman," the drama of French origin, which has already been reviewed in the Evening



JAMES GILDEA On the Globe's bill this week.

MANY NOVEL ACTS AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK

Emily Ann Wellman, in a New Sketch-Joseph E. Howard and Pietro Star

A well-balanced bill containing many acts appearing in this city for the first time is on the bill at Keith's Theatre this week. Emily Ann Wellman and a carefully se-lected company appeared in the "Young Mrs. Stanford." a "Flash Drama." written and directed by Edward Elsner. When the cur-tain arises the stage is black, and by the

popular airs and rags on his accordion. Stuart Barnes sang a number of clever little songs and aired his opinions on the high cost of living and woman suffrage. He kept the audience in good humor.

A series of beautiful dance pantomimes, with scenes laid in Hawaii, India, Egypt and Greece, were given by Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine, assisted by J. Sheldon, a husky young man, and a half-dozen pretty girls. The program included "Lei-Aloha," a Hawaiian romance; Dance Egyptian, Pan dora and the Box of Jewels, and Saravasti, the Bride of the Sun God, an East Indian legend. In this dance, according to the legend. Saravasti, a beautiful young woman, was reared by the priests to become the was reared by the priests to become the bride of the Sun God. A youth who sees the girl come out of the temple and worship the sinking sun falls in love with her, and when he throws a garland of flowers around her neck—considered a wedding ceremony in some parts of India—she is stricken dead by lightning, the wrath of the gods

George Rowland and company appeared in "The Vacuum Cleaner," a comedy sketch, and were appreciated. Billy Kelly, who assisted Rowland, was funny with his cockney dialect, and Frank Clare and Joe Baker, as a "trick" horse, were clever.

"Seashore Review"-Penn

in the "Seashore Review." the feature act at the William Penn Theatre this week. Frank Morrel, a singer, took the burden of the singing on himself, and has a pleasing voice. Other members of the company sang and danced very well.

Jim and Marion Harkins entertained with comedy patter and a decided hit with their songs and funnyisms. The Stern Trio, vo-calists, and Charles H. Smith, in "Just for Instance," a playlet, were also well re-ceived. The bill concluded with "A Woman's Awakening," a photoplay.

The bill during the last half of the week

will include "Roseland," a miniature musi-

cal comedy, with Joe Phillips and Mary Van Buren: Carson and Willard, edians; Welp and Casino and the p play, "The Good Bad Man," feat Douglass Fairbanks.

Pretty girls who could sing and dance in a most pleasing manner, and new jokes with plenty of snap placed Josie Flynn and her Minstrel Review at the top of the bill at the Broadway. The songs were warmly applauded and the audience demanded many encores. The singing and dancing of May Roberts was especially deserving of praise. Ray and Gordon Dooley were also wall received. Songs, chatter and Gordon's flexible legs helped make the act a success. A comedy skit entitled "The Wanderes" was presented by Anderson and Evans, while Wayne and the Warren Girls offered a singing act. The Wartenberg Brothers did some excellent juggling with their feet. George Walsh in "High Finance" was the feature film. Josie Flynn-Broadway

the feature film.

There will be a complete change of bill.

Thursday.

Fashion Show-Globe Tashion Show—Globe
"The Fashion Show." a musical tabloid above the ordinary, wins the headline honors this week at the Globe with a combination of gowns and gorgeousness. Catharine Crawford, whose beauty is remembered by many vaudeville patrons, is the principal model in the production. Closely pressing the tabloid is the team of "Charley" Dooin and "Jim" McCool, a duo of excellence.

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Other acts on the bill are James Gilden and company in a tabloid, "The Man Hunt-ers"; Chaplin and Hilton; Soretti and Enticnette, singing and pantomime; Lillian and Boggs, dancers; Ray Monde; Gruett, Kra-mer and Gruett; Tracey and Vincent, and Sprague and McNeece.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS STONE.—April 8. AMELIA B., widow of Dexier S. Stone. Relatives and friends invited to services, Wed., S.p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut at. Int. New Haven, Conn., on Thurs. cted company appeared in the "Young Mrs. canford," a "Flash Drama," written and irected by Edward Elsner. When the currice stage is black, and by the id of various lights eleven different scenes re shown.

White the plot—that of an unfaithful insband who has an affair with the wife of another—is an old one, the flash idea is movel and Miss Wellman and the four members of her company performed creditably.

Joseph E. Howard, composer of songs of this and yesteryear, appeared with Miss Ethelyn Clark, an ingenue with a pleasing twice, in a repertoire of his song hits of the past and present. He sang many songs last night that were popular a few years ago, but which have since been almost forgotten, and it was pleasant to hear them recalled by the author.

Pietro, the piano accordionist who has been in this city before, got a big round of the beat and the provides. The last let the have since been in this city before, got a big round of the beat them.

LOST AND FOUND

HANDBAG—Lost or stolen from automobile vicinity Juniper and Walnut sta., about 2 p. m. Monday, April 2. black leather handbag, gilt chain and initial S in silver on sida, and contents. Liberal reward will be paid for return intact and no questions asked. Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. 112 N. Broad street.

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PIN—Lost. 2d inst., in central section of city, bar pin with 3 small birds of diamonds. Rew. if red d to 814 Croxer Bidz. 1420 Chestnut.

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