

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD—NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES

COMPERS'S DENIAL CHECKED BUOYANT MORNING RISE

Quick Recovery of Dividends Taken Off in Many Stocks Striking Feature of Trading

New York, Sept. 15.—The new week started with a broad and fairly buoyant market today. There was just enough uncertainty attending the outcome of the labor situation in steel to check the train and keep the market from developing runaway possibilities.

As in the immediate preceding sessions interest ran strongly to the industrials, of which the oils, equipments, motor and tobacco groups commanded foremost attention. In none of these the further accounts were accomplished under the combined influence of adroit pool manipulation and further stress on the part of the overcasted short interest.

The greater degree of enthusiasm prevailing during the first two hours of the trading when speculative activity found a fresh impulse in the industrial news reported during the steel strike order and the much better outlook of the Boston situation.

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While this incident injected a fresh degree of uncertainty into the steel market, it failed to provoke any great amount of selling, other than that of quick profit-taking by some of the earlier buyers. There was some irregularity, but the tone of the market remained distinctly strong. At least the path of least resistance still centered on the oil and tobacco groups.

The steel industrials, which had given rise in importance to other groups of stocks in the recent trading, were the most prominent features of the forenoon trading. United States Steel common being regarded with the highest degree of interest, advancing over 2 points to 100 1/2.

There was good demand for all the equipment stock, with American Locomotive and Baldwin both taken in large blocks, and petroleum issues, which had been in urgent demand all through the past week, continued their upward movement, with some of these stocks selling at new high records. The great advance in the equipment group was in Baldwin Locomotive, which rose 1/2 to 139.

The feature of the trading was the action of the stocks which sold ex-dividends, those issues not only recovering the dividends during the early trading, but advancing to 2 1/2 per cent, a net gain of over six points. Pan-American was also ex-dividend and sold more than one point higher than on Saturday before the dividend was taken off. American International moved in the same way, with a net advance of 2 1/2 per cent, nearly high. United Steel, after selling 100 1/2 on Saturday, advanced to 102 1/2 on Monday.

A brisk selling movement developed around noon and prices generally showed recessions of 1 to 2 points from the early high. United Steel after selling at 102 1/2, retreated to 105 1/2 and Baldwin dropped to 137 1/2. Bethlehem Steel "B" also yielded more than 1 point to 92 1/2. Oil shipping, tobacco and food issues were the features of the dull final hour, other shares being subjected to moderate reactions. The closing was strong.

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STRENGTH SHOWN IN CURB MARKET

Neglected Issues Take on New Activity—Persistent Buying of Marconi

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The greatest importance continued to be attached to the persistent buying of Marconi of America, on which that stock made a further advance to 7 1/2, the highest price touched so far this year, with the buying coming from the same interests that were noted as accumulating the stock all through the last week.

American Writing Paper was steady, selling at 12 1/2. General Asphalt advanced to 95 1/2. There was good buying of Cossin, which ranged from 11 1/2 to 11 3/4. Actva Explosives was another strong stock selling at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Cuba Cola, which has been pressed on public attention for the last few weeks, was traded in at 28 1/2 to 28 3/4. In the afternoon stocks were under pressure with some issues then selling at material losses from the early levels.

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CREDIT TO GERMANY BULL FACTOR IN CORN

Assertion That Country Is Ready to Buy American Grain Advances Prices

Chicago, Sept. 15.—A reiteration of reports about the extension of credits to Germany by United States bankers and assertions that Germany was now ready to purchase American grain, turned prices for corn upward today after late months had sold at new low records for the movement.

The early decline was due to Herbert C. Hoover's prediction that the credit of high charges for foodstuffs had passed, which led to a resumption of general liquidation. For a time buying power was lacking and stop-loss orders were reached. A drop in the cash position and the weather contributed to the decline.

At the bottom, good buying by commission houses developed. This caused many of the pit traders to play for a rally, and they accumulated long lines. Local operators also covered freely and in the afternoon there was a decided improvement in sentiment, with support in evidence on all recessions.

Oats received good support and, after displaying weakness, rallied easily from the lowest levels. Shorts and houses representing outside interests were among the buyers. There was a big commission house trade on both sides, dealings reaching the largest totals in a long while. The demand from the East was reported to be better.

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