ANGLO-JAPANESE GOSSIP OF THE STREET PROPAGANDA SEEN PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS CHIEF FACTOR IN STOCK MARKET

Johnson Alleges Tremendous Sum Backs Fight for League in America

CONTINUES SPEAKING TOUR

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 6. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who left here for Portland, Ore., to continue his speaking tour against the league of nations covenant lu its present form, issued a statement before departing, slieging that in addition to the sincere advocates of the league there was an organized and well-financed propaganda endeat oring to create sentiment in its favor and also another element-"the Anglo Japanese propaganda and press.

sincere advocates of the lengte of nations, be continued;

"Beyond these good people there is an organized propaganda, with innumerable publicity men and women extravagantly protected, the whole financed by a fremendous sum at money, which has seized upon every utterance, has enjoitalized every incident and every possible advocate, and by the strength of its organization, the threat of its published displeasure and its lavish no of funds has endeavored to create a public sentiment and by the exercise of its power and money has measurably

"Moreover, in addition to this propaganda the most elever and astate polificians, earing nothing for the league. and everything for political advantage. have skilfully manipulated for political purpose the sentiment thus created, and even used for the purpose many of these who sincerely advocate the lengue.

"Skulking behind these two forces. the highly protected publicity of the League to Enforce Pence, and the cunning politicians, is another element, sinister and threatening, the Anglo-Japan ese propaganda and press that has in jected into the contest much of its hit terness and whose chief argument is the cheap war-worn epithet. "Pro-Ger-

Senator Johnson will arrive in Port land tomorrow, and will speak at no at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow evening he will speak at a dinner given in his honor by the Republican Club of Portland and at night he will address a mass-

After leaving Portland Senator John son's schedule will take him to Tacoma for a noon meeting Wednesday, to Seattle Wednesday night and to Spokane Thursday night. Saturday he will address a noon meeting at Ogden. Utah and Saturday night he will speak at Salt Lake City. He is to speak Mon-day, October 13, at Denver.

NAVAL PAY HEARINGS UP

House Committee This Week Will

Consider Increases Washington, Oct. 5 .- Hearings ! determine what increases in pay for of-ficers and men in the naval service are necessary have been planned, beginning this week. Chairman Butler, of the this week. Chairman House naval affairs con unittee, believes

pay should be increased.

Resignations from the service are reported to have been on the increase, with the result that disintegration of with the result that disintegration of the service is feared. The naval appropriation bill cut down the appropriations so that many men have been returned to private life, and it is said there are not sufficient crews to man the ships at fighting strength.

Emergency legislation this month is proposed by Mr. Butler to meet the situation. The naval bill discontinued commutation of shore quarters to effects.

commutation of shore quarters to officers on October 1, while they are serving on ships. That amounts to \$30 or \$35 a month, and the bill proposed would be retroactive to October 1. The naval committee has reported this bill to the

THREE M. E. PASTORS QUIT

Lax Ideas on Cards and Dancing Assigned in Baltimore Action

Baltimore, Oct. 6 .- Three Methodis

because of alleged lax ideas of the because of alleged lax ideas of the church on dancing and card playing in direct opposition with the old-time Methodist principles. It is averred, also, the alleged autocratic government of the powers that be in the church had a bearing in the resignations.

The Rev. Melvin G. Morris, of Montford Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. E. Cookman Baker, of the Seamen's Bethel, East Baltimore, and the Rev. E. C. Gisriel, of Exeter Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, are the pastors who have resigned.

WINS WAY TO REFORMATORY

Hazleton Small Boy Gains Admis-

sion by Playing Truant Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 6.-Nine-year-old Charles Blackwell, who ran away three times from home in the hope of being sent to the Kis-Lyn Reform COLONIAL Gtn. 4 Maplewood Aven being sent to the Kis-Lyn Reform COLONIAL Gtn. 4 Maplewood Aven School, but was returned by the police "HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS" School, but was returned by the police to his relatives after each escapade, has

reached Kis-Lyn. Finding his offense was not sufficiently beinous, the boy took to playing truant. City Attendance Officer George T. Hoffman obliged him at once placing him in the institution.

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Absence of Executive From Numerous Conferences Not Calculated to Inspire Enthusiasm in Immediate Outlook

"HE WOULD be a brave man who would venture a prediction on the course of the stock market at the opening today, or would venture even a general prediction for the coming week." was the answer to a question by a broker in the uptown district during the Saturday half session. There is too much pending, he said, and everything so pending seems just now to carry an exaggerated importance.

No one knows what may happen in the President's condition overnight what angle the steel strike may take, and the enforced absence of President's guiding hand at the labor and capital conference is not calculated to inspire curbusiasm in the immediate outlook, he said, although, he remarked, he had not the slightest misgiving as to the final outcome. What every one should do under the present circumstances, he said, is to exercise the greatest amount of patience. A good deal of the unrest in the world today-and it is pretty general, he said-could be traced to the failure to exercise the gift of patience attaccitical periods. Too many people of importance have "gone off the handle." and that, he added, is what he fears most in connection with the capital and labor conference.

Conservative brokers are advising against purchases except on reces-

After pointing out that there were Brokers Talking About Steel Corporation's Earnings

Already some financiers are talking about the carnings for the third quarter of the United States Steel Corporation, although the figures will not be known until the directors' meeting on October 28, when they will declare the dividend. A banker remarked that the reason the matter is being discussed so soon may arise from the prominence of the steel strike, but more likely the statement of Judge Gary before the Senate committee a few days ago as to the value of the concern is the reason.

He said that the strike would not have any effect on the earning figures as it was not called until September 22. He also said that since Judge they placed the corporation's property as worth \$2,225,000,000 there has been a good deal of figuring as to the value of the common stock. These vary, he said, from \$150 to \$230.

Call Loans the Most Unliquid of Bank Assets

The change in the method of publishing the various rates for "entl" ney such day by the New York Stock Exchange has brought out a lot

It is generally accepted by the public that these so called call loans are about the most bound assets which a bank could hold; in fact, they have been looked upon as a secondary reserv. F. Abbott Goodhue, vice president of the First National Bank of Royan, has this to say on the subject:
"When one realizes that a so existed 'call lour' is only callable in fair weather and is, in fact, the most unliquid asset outside of a mortgage a bank can hold, it seems remarkable that this form of investment has con tinued for so many years to be regarded as a satisfactory second reserve and that this impression still persists in spite of the many superior qualities of the banker's acceptance as a readily marketable liquid asset. Until larger banks of the country generally adopt a policy of employing their day-to-day surplus funds by purchase of bunkers, acceptances and making good their clearing losses by sale of these bills, the American importers, exporters, investors and bankers cannot enjoy benefits of a real open dis

Influences Affecting Security Market

Following are the comments of financiers on conditions affecting the stock and securities markets recently

Chandler Brothers & Co.—The Federal Reserve influences are once ngain at work in an effort to check the perfectly natural bullish speculation now in progress. Monday's money rates were suddenly advanced to 15 percent after most of the day's loans had been arranged, and the same process produced 12 per cent money on Tuesday. For eighteen months this letter has consistently arged attention to the enormous increase of the borrowing power of the world, but especially of this country, with its magnificent credit record, by the issue in one form or another of fully \$175,000,000,000 of national credits by reason of the requirements of the great war. If such issues fail to create an enormous advance in securities markets values it

will be the first time it has failed.

Carstairs & Co.—It is to be expected that the stock market will set in rather uncertain fashion during a period in which the President of the country is seriously ill. Very substantial advances in the general list during the ten days or more following the initiation of the steel strike brought about the ten days or more tonowing the intration of the steel strike brought about considerable profit taking, which, along with higher money rates, naturally has found reflection in a generally lower trend for stock market values. While the steel strike probably will not be called off until after the Washngton conference, signs are not wanting to show that it virtually has

Matters are shaping up to the advantage of the railroads. There appears a growing policy among the larger corporations to be more generous of the distribution to stockholders of long withheld profits. If the Supreme Court shall rule this month that stock dividends are not taxable as income there probably will be a large number of corporations to make such pay

Hughes & Dier-President Wilson's illness will be the determining factor in the course of the stock market during the next few days. Reports from his physicians on Saturday were reassuring, and if improvement con tinges to be shown by Mr. Wilson we will probably find stocks following a more steady course. Meanwhile, financial interests are marking time. Other developments were satisfactory as the week ended. The steel strike seems to be near an end and is no longer an important factor. Reports from indicate an early ratification of the peace treaty by the Washington also

Hecker & Co .- In the face of many adverse conditions the market did not react as much as expected. This indicated, as has been the case for some time past, that stocks are in strong hands. Builtonds have been acting favorably, as opinions prevail that some legislation will soon be enacted which will settle this all-important question. Other specialty stocks are



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RAIL MEN ATTACK OPINION OF HUGHES

Grouping of Carriers for Rate-Making Purposes Is Defended

tional, on the ground that it sought to regulate excess earnings of railroads over and above a fair return upon the value of their property, attorneys for the National Association of Railroad Securities Owners aunounced yesterday that the provisions in the bill are, in their opinion, fully within the powers of Congress.

The minimum. Cummins railroad bill as unconstitu-

hypothesis that Congress must per-netnate that discredited method of ea-tablishing rates which is based ex-clusively on the cost of value of each particular service. Neither co nor value of cach service is capable of sat-isfactory proof. The cost varies with every shipment and with every carrier. The value of the service is different for

**Congress may undoubtedly make rates for the future for any carrier based on the best available data with the hope that the rate structure thus guessed at will produce a reas, able return, or it may permit rates which are relatively just and free from discrimination but which, so far as the carrier is concerned, are tentative and

subject to the test of actual results. The former is prophetic and uncertain. The latter is absolute in its accuracy. "Is Congress to be denied the right to employ an subsolute measure or a combination of the two methods because in the past it has employed, with unscientific and unsatisfactory results, the inaccurate method of prophecy? We find nothing in the commerce clause to warrant any such limitation.

"The right of a shipper to have his commodifies transported by each common carrier at a reasonable rate for ach service is a mere common-law right that is as subject to the discretion of Congress under the commerce clause.

"We may properly assume that Mr.

CUMMINS BILL IS UPHELD

Washington, Oct. 6.—Taking a stand directly contrary to Charles Evans Hughes, who recently attacked the Comming calleged bill as a recently contrary to the contrary to Charles Evans Hughes, who recently attacked the Comming calleged bill as recently. reasonable for each service, and that payment of the established rate.

"Our conclusion is that the principle of grouping carriers into competitive advocating trade with Germany as the figure, of Chicago, and Hugh L. Bond, of Baltimore.

The contention made by Mr. Hughes that, as the rates "must be just and reasonable, they are therefore lawful," is answered by the statement that the rates are to be fixed for groups of roads and what may be just and reasonable for a shipper to pay, because for the group will be in excess of the requirements of some of the individual reasonable for a shipper to pay, because the rate of exchange, Relations with the groups.

"Our conclusion is that the principle of groups of rate and occupantial and of groups of rate provisions of ratemaking, accompanied by appropriate provisions for the regulation of excess earnings is clearly within the power of Congress; the unfavorable position of French Exchange, Relations with only remedy for the unfavorable position of Chicago, and Hugh L. Bond, of Baltimore.

The contention made by Mr. Hughes that, as the rates "must be just and cummins bill, which has been brought to our attention, disposes us in any way to qualify our conclusion.

"Singular confusion has arisen out of the reluctance in certain quarters to recognize the fact that a rate may be reasonable for a shipper to pay, because of the recessity of sustaining competitive advocating trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of French Exchange. Relations with only remedy for the unfavorable position of prenching trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of prenching the unfavorable position of prenching trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of prenching trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of prenching trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of prenching trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of prenching trade with Germany of prenching trade with Germany as the unfavorable presenting trade with

Rates Based on Aggregate

"It is erroneous to conclude that the rates are just and reasonable for every dividual carriers to demand if their carrier, to retain morely because Con-

"It is erroneous to conclude that the rates are just and reasonable for every carrier to retain merely because Congress has established them." says the epinion. "They are to be established not for any particular carrier or for any specific service by any particular carrier. They are to be adjusted to a level necessary to sustain transportation as a whole unless the excess is regulated. Denial of the right of Congress to deal with the excesses of what is just and reasonable for the services readered. On the contrary, they are expressly declared to be necessarily in excess of what is just and reasonable for the services readered. They are nevertheless just and reasonable as a uniform rate for the shipper to pay, as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay, as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay as it is obviously just and reasonable for the shipper to pay whatever is necessary to keep alive the essential agencies of transportation in competitive areas; but that is very different from the assumption that rates made on a group or aggregate basis have been declared to be just and reasonable return, it is difficult to ascertain any sound basis for complaint by the carrier." to every carrier and every service. ascertain any sound basis for com-'Any such conclusion rests upon the plaint by the carrier.'

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By the Associated Press Paris, Oct. 6.—French newspapers, articles dealing with the resumption of international relations on a pre-war basis as soon as the end of the state of war is officially declared, indicate that, in spite of the feeling which exists against the former enemies of France, commercial relations between France and Germany will at once develop on a large scale.

Even the conservative press, including papers like the Intransigeant, are advocating trade with Germany as the only remedy for the unfavorable position of French Exchange. Relations with business interests on the left bank of

rather than aggravate the position of France, the United States and Great Britain by increasing the balance of trade against France in those countries.

The point of view held in conserva-tive quarters of France is that in buy-ing from Germany the articles pur-chased must be considered apart from the nationality and individuality of the sellers. It is held that a French buyer can, without abandoning an lota of sentiment against the Germans, profit

from every advantageous offer as the Germans make machinery and other articles which France needs. This is considered in a way as making out of the enemy, inview of the immense difference in the purchasing power of the franc in Germany and its purchasing power in other countries.

RAIL SAFETY DRIVE BEGINS

New York Central Employes Meet in Albany, N. Y.

New York, Oct. 6.—With a meeting this afternoon in Albany, a "safety distance of the countries." difference is the purchasing power of the franc in Germany and its purchasing power in other countries.

Mercler to Become K. of C.

New York, Oct. 6.—The supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus here has voted to confer honorary membership upon such "eminont Catholic personages" as the board may designate, Cardinal Mercier will be so honored at Scranton, Pa., on October 12—Columbus Day.

Albany, N. Y.

New York, Oct. 6.—With a meeting this afternoon in Albany, a "safety squadron" of the New York Central Railroad opened a twenty-three-day tour of leading cities along the line as its part of the "National Railroad Accident Prevention Drive," which is to include the whole country from October 18 to 31.

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