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PRICE MOVEMENT MORE IRREGULAR

Recognized Pool Issues Carried Into New High Ground, While General List Hesitated

New York, April 11.—Heavy profit-taking sales of the one-time and big-grossing pool operations in a few selected speculative specialties on the other produced conflicting currents in today's stock market. Price movement of the main body of stocks was more irregular, as result of the enormous volume of realization which the general list had experienced during the past three sessions. The trading, however, even in the stocks where the profit-taking sales were the heaviest, was about evenly balanced and the recessions were unimportant, being chiefly of fractional amounts.

Outcome of the first session of the Genoa Conference generally reflected the financial and market community, and had the technical position of the market been otherwise there is no doubt but that the news from Italy would have supplied a fresh impetus to the constructive movement. The powers to be, however, were disposed to encourage a moderate reaction, feeling certain a buying power at slightly lower levels is gathering steadily and is certain to prove more effective in offsetting sales of early purchasers.

It was these underlying buying orders which kept the reaction following the higher opening realization movements. As a matter of fact, the whole market continued to give ground stubbornly and as soon as realization pressure relaxed prices rebound easily. In the meantime renewed pool activities was in evidence in scattering parts of the list with the same remarkable success as results. Studebaker, Central Leather, American Can and Stromberg at gains of 1 to 4 points were added to the many new high records for the year. Among the high recorders were Union Products at a gain of 2½ points and Electric Storage Battery's rise of 3½ points.

These advances were made during the reactionary turn in which such stocks as Mexican and Pan-American Petroleum, Famous Players, Westinghouse, Corp. Products, Sears-Roebuck and Division Chemical were earning down to 2 points. While the market was still low and on the decline, the reactors' upturn had been able to bring it to a weaker technical position. The demand was slow and during the early session price developed further weakness and sold off to 2½.

Corn was steady at the start, with first prices being the highest, but soon eased off in sympathy with wheat and under liquidation after a steady open.

Provisions were quiet and little changed. Hogs opened 10 to 15 lower, Wheat—138½ to 139½ cents per bushel. Corn—132½ to 133½ cents per bushel. September—131 to 131½ cents per bushel.

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