Confusing Advances and Declines Mark Day on New York Exchange

MID-DAY SEES RALLIES

Liberty and Victory Bonds Strengthen, and Show Net Gains for Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Confus-ing advances and declines during afternoon, fitful rallies at household. mid day and a sharp reaction in active stock market.

In general, the movement conformed to the views of observers

in all markets. General Motors common with that to respond to a summons. stock incidentally falling to a new was between two fires. low, gave fresh point to the belife that manufacturing interests find it expedient to conserve cash

resources. Shorts were aggressive, covering occasionally as money rates showed greater case. Commission houses figured in the selling wever, rumor attributing much of the liquidation to out of town series, especially the middle west.

Efforts to stabilize the market by bidding up certain speculative issues, notably independent steels, sugars, utilities and miscellaneous stocks were balanced by per nt offerings of oils and equipents and the utter lack of interest in rails. Sales, 875,000

Swiss and Spanish bills were lower, as well as Dutch and Scan-

inavian exchange. 60 cents per hundred dollars. The neven, that tone also applying to internationals. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$15,350,000.

FOUTS IS RETAINED IN FIGHT FOR POWERS

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days of his incarceration, hief Moffitt releasing Powers on cember 31, before he had spent night in the city jail.

night completed the fifth day of

DARK DAYS AHEAD

Rev. Thomas Acheson Addresses Realtors on Conditions in Ireland

"It is not going to be an easy property and that an inventory road for Ireland during the coming generation. With practical indence, many were promised that the golden age would follow, promises made to influence many to take part in the agitation



which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and In-

Be sure you get



Thomas Acheson who spoke yesterday to members of the Marion County Realtors association. Mr Acheson lived in Ireland until he was 22 years of age, and many of his relatives are there now. He visited Ireland a year ago.

"I believe that Ireland will be Ulster pays 75 per cent of the reported unjust schedule of lictaxes of Ireland. I see dark days ense fees. ahead for the minority, whether they live in the south or north of

Referring to his experiences in Ireland when visiting relatives a year ago, Mr. Acheson said: "There was suspicion and distrust everywhere. I could not get my own people to talk frankly to me. There was a system of spies everywhere, especially amreport words said aloud in the

"Crime was everywhere. When afternoon at net losses of 1 we arrived in Ireland, we were to 5 points summarized the er- cautioned to be careful and to ratic course of today's broad and keep quiet. Many of the middle roads upon the passenger terminclass people were in a most de als at the Fairgrounds store and plorable situation. The Sinn at State and Commercial streets. who believe that conditions, es- and then there were the regular operated within cour blocks and pecially in relation to trade and British courts. If summoned by preferably not closer than six industry, are still so complex as the British courts, a person was to make for further unsettlement in danger from the Sinn Fein it he went, and in danger from the Passing on the dividend on British government if he refused

"The nights were ones of hor ammunition if we had any. No accounts of people who had been taken from their homes by the Sinn Feinn and shot. Their bodies would be found the next day. On each was pinned the label,

'Beware of Spies." Summing up the situation, Mr. cheson said there was a rift in the cloud in the last efforts made by England for peace, although he expressed the opinion that England would be glad to stand aside and wash its hands of the whole

With scarcely an exception, liberty and victory issues strengthened, showing net gains of 10 to

Committees to Serve Coming Year Appointed by Mayor U. S. Grant

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 5. -(Special to The Statesman.)—At One woman, who testified that the Yellow Jackets. Powers' release, however, is re- last night's meeting of the Dallas she was a cripple and physically rted to have aroused the ire of city council, the first meeting in unable to walk eight blocks to the fouls on both teams made the udge Race, who on New Year's the new year, Mayor U. S. Grant nearest carline, won the interest game somewhat rough though

hen arrested at his residence better Dallas during the ensuing Highland avenue. at 590 North Capitol street, Pow- year. He promised his cooperais said to have destroyed a tion with the council to do his out whereby the city could pur-chase a street cleaning outfit and that the streets be kept in a clean and orderly condition.

Mayor Grant also recommended that the council take steps soon for the construction of many miles of cement sidewalks in the city limits during the coming year as there are numbers of the old wooden sidewalks that are badly in need of repair and an ordinance forbids the building of new sidewalks from anything but dement.

He also recommended that a custodian be appointed by the council to take care of the city's property, that suitable buildings be constructed for housing the

Following the reading of the

F. D. Moore; streets, R. S. Kreason, Charles Hayes, N. L. Guy: payers and asserted that the proordinances, J. R. Allgood, R. S. Kreason, W. S. Muir; fire and water, Charles Hayes, F. D. Moore and Carl Gerlinger; health and police, A. W. Thornton, J. R. Allgood, R. R. Van Orsdel; city park board, W. S. Muir, N. L. Guy, W. L. Soehren, F. J. Coad,

A proposal was presented to the council at the meeting by E. Evans, whereby Mr. Evans desired to take Miller avenue from ing of the council.

John H. Scott Declares Fair Would be Benefit

John H. Scott, former county udge and at present prominent held reasonable as eon of realtorfs held yesterday, he license fee.

"We will doubtless have the one more or less good. I am sur- given an opportunity to advance prised that many men seem to their side of the argument.
think the fair would'nt benefit New Statute Cited

certainty, we will feel the effects ments in behalf of the bus operaof it in this country. The man new consideration into the
who objects to the fair on account hearing when he called
of the little extra tax is making the committee's attention

against England. But there will MOTOR BUS OPERATORS PUT ternal difficulties." This is the opinion of the Rev. ARGUMENTS BEFORE COUNCIL

from a business point of view, as presented arguments against a for the special committee.

Thomas L. Billingsly, superintendent of the Southern Pacific company's local street railway lines, was the main witness in support of the committee's int quiry into the fees to be imposed upon the Highland jitney line.

Protection Held Earned Mr. Billingsly contended that the 15-minute service and conong the servant class, who would stant schedule maintained by the street railways warranted a demand for protection of the lines against jitney competition, which he said, made considerable in-Feiners had their own courts, fie said that any competing line

unfair competition. "I desire to ask Mr. Billingsly if the Southern Pacific company He is willing to concede that any competition is unfair," asked Alderman Utter, who has energetiror and there was fear and trem- cally opposed the franchise ordibling. While stopping at the nance, asserting that the Southern home of a relative, the Sinn Feinn Pacific railroad 'endeavoyed to came to us demanding arms and stifle competition by forcing through an ordinance, whih, he one would go out after dark. Each declares, was written in Southern morning the papers were full of Pacific offices. Superintendent Billingsly did not answer the al-

derman's question. "This is a Southern Pacific program, through and through." said Mr. Utter last night. "The Highland jitney franchise is being dic-P. policy.' "

Expenses Are Heavy C. H. McClane, driver of the Highland jitney, told the councilmen that his daily receipts would average about \$10.50 out of which he must pay for insurance, maintenance, interest upon investment, bonds, insurance and heavy license fees. He asserted that his jitney service accommodated patrons who live many blocks from the car line and who had evinced approval of his efforts to maintain a 30-minute schedule between the hours of :30 a. m. and 9:30 p.m., excepting lunch hours.

Residents of the Highland district appeared before the committee and asked that the jitney line be given a fair deal. One speaker outlined the service given, show- Minnville American Legion team ing that school children and many last night and held them to a tie day, ordered the prisoner return-ed to the city jail. Powers last message. read to the council his annual of the committee by portraying spiritedly played. The score does The mayor expressed his desire aidd by the jitney line which is strength of the two teams because in his message for a bigger and routed near her residence on the Yellow Jackets outplayed the

Route Change Fought Alderman Marcus, chairman of ottle of liquor, but officers seized utmost to cause the upbuilding of the special committee, asked Mc- McMinn gallon and a quart container in the community. He recommend- Clane if he would be satisfied Arthur which a total of more than a pint ed that some means be figured with a change in his route. The Crum of liquor was found. change, as outlined by the com- Pierson mittee, would prevent the jitney Martin from approaching closer than three blocks to the Fairground terminal and indicated Court and Liberty streets as the southern terminal, rerouting the streets traversed to North Church, North cial and Highland avenue.

would be barred from logical ter- January 12. minals and would be forced to follow a route that would add five was referee. minutes to his schedule

At the conclusion of the jitney Polk County Grand Jury hearing, Mr. Marcus assured all concerned that a "square deal will be shown this Highland line."

Taxicab drivers of the city were also given a chance to fight mayor's message he announced a proposal that the city cab lithe appointment of the following cense fee be fixed at 15 cents per committees for the coming year: day or approximately \$54.75 a Finance, N. L. Guy, W. S. Muir, year. Taxicab operators represented that they were local taxposed fee was so high that they would be forced out of business.

Not Always Busy "There are many days which some cabs do little or no consideration by the grand jury, business," asserted W. W. iZnn, one of several cab operators who Harry H. Belt to have the findpresented arguments against the proposal. A majority of the operators claimed that the present rate of \$15 a year was too low pay \$25 as an annual fee.

"However, there is a strong possibility that we will be re-Uglow avenue to the city limits quired to pay for a heavy bond. and grade, gravel and keep it in in addition to the extreme state good condition for at least six licenses now exacted," said Mr. months for the sum of not more Zinn. "If the city also demands than \$150. The matter was left an unreasonable increase, it will in the hands of the street com- hit those least able to pay inmittee to report at the next meet- creased fares. Many of the patrons of Salem taxicabs are aged persons or individuals who are ill. There are also many calls to hospitals and at other times we are Man Accused of Murder, called by women who have baggage or are accompanied by children. Our present charge of 50 cents for a call within the city or 75 cents for suburban points is

Bus operators who maintain fixed terminal service from Port-1925 exposition. It will do every land and other cities were next

John Carson and Allan Bynon, "Just as soon as the fair is a local attorneys, presented argucalled a mistake. You cannot have a to a recently enacted statute cugis, seven times French chamfair without being benefitted." which holds that cities may estab-

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Salem motor vehicle legislation lish regulatory fees. Cities cana free state without Ulster," de- as proposed in a new regulatory not establish revenue producing clared Mr. Acheson. "Ulster never ordinance last night occupied the fees, according to the statute, as wanted to be free from England, attention of for-hire car owners, interpreted by Mr. Carson. His and will not want to be a part of who appeared before a special argument was conceded by City the Ireland republic Free State committee of the city council and Attorney Ray L. Smith, counsel

Committeeman Baumgartner aroused the ire of E. W. Dent, manager of the Portland-Salem-Albany stage lines, when the councilman asserted that the bus lines should be made to pay for wear and terr upon city pave-

"I admit that cur busses are heavier than taxicabs," conceded Mr Dent, "But ! challenge this committee or any other body to prove that any pavement on any lighway is injured by the pneumatic tires used on our vehacles.

Business Brought City. Mr. Dent was followed by A. E. Royal, also of the Stage company who, asserted that the Portland-Salem lines brought much trade to Salem from interurban districts. The newly erected stage terminal building was another asset to the city, Mr. Royal pointed

"Only for the stage lines, you would be paying a greatly increased railroad fare to Portland and other points," asserted Royal. Salem residents save 50 cents, every time they board our busses for Portland or other points. By this means alone, we have brought about a saving of many thousands of dollars each year to Salem residents who have given us their patronage. We are Oregon taxpayers and invest our money in this state. Give us a square deal."

Portland-Salem operators are required to pay an annual license ofo \$25 for the privilege of traversing eight miles of Portland streets, it was shown last night. For the Salem fee, a charge of tated by the so-called 'Protect the | \$15 a year for the two-mile city routing was advocated by the bus operators.

DEFEAT MACKMEN

Score is Tied at End of Regular Period, and Five Minutes Added

The Yellow Jackets met the Mcaged and infirm residents were score, with a five minute addigreatly benefited by the service in tional play that resulted in a fithe outlying portions of the city. nal mark of 25 to 26 in favor of The game marked by manti

the manner in which she had been The score does not indicate the

game. The score: McMinnville Yellow Jackets forward W. Jones 4 forward Gregg 11 center Gosser 7 M. Jones guard Waugeman guard Ashby 4 Shipley subbed for Arthur, Jackson for Pierson on the Legion

team. Coach Bonell was well satisfied with the showing made and ex-Fifth, Columbia, North Commer- pects to offer good opposition to be played the following week with Mr. McClane replied that this Eugene Y. M. C. A., Independence rout would virtually put him out Legion team, and the O. A. C. of business, asserting that he freshmen, to be played at Salem

Chenowerth from McMinnville

Will Convene Saturday

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 5. -(Special to the Statesman) busy for the past few days summoning the grand jury for appearance in Dallas on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

While the criminal docket in Polk county for the January term is not large, there are several important matters that come up for and it is the purpose of Judge ings of the grand jury over and ready to present to the court on Monday, the day set for the convening of the terms.

One of the most matters that the jury will have to consider is the case of Otto Emennegger who was arrested last Saturday by Sheriff Orr at Mable, Ore., on a charge of perjury in securing a divorce from his wife, the alleged perjury having been committed in Dallas last year while the defendant was employed in a logging camp on the Valley & Siletz railway.

Denies That he is Guilty

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- Olin Walker, Jr., under arrest here compared at the request of Gallup. N. M., realtor, is most emphatically in with charges in other cities, but authorities in connection with the favor of an exposition for Oregon we would be obliged to increase murder in that town November in 1925. Speaking at the lunch- this, if the city imposed a heavy 25 last of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, Jr., told the police here today that he did not know the couple.

> Walker said he would waive extradition, and willingly go to Gallup to clear the suspicion against himself.

DANE WINS TITLE PARIS, Jan, 5 -- Erik Tegner the of Denmark, today won the French covered court tennis committee's attention championship, defeating Mac De-

PRICE LIST

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Women's slip-over style, "V" neck, muslin gown; yoke is of an exceptionally fine quality of embroidery and beading laced with ribbon; cuffs are finished with 4-inch embroidery and beading. Value to \$2.00.

"Pearl" Elastic Waists for boys and girls, bleach Sea Island cotton knit tubular straps over shoulder, front and sides, crossed under arms, metal pin tubes, fastened to heavy twilled tape, to which hose supporters may be attached. Sizes 2 to 12 years, 50c values, 39c

Girls' white, fleece, cotton ribbed Union Suit, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat, mercerized taped neck, crochet trimmed front and neck. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 years

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black sateen; collar is detachable, so may be taken

off when garment is washed; open cuffs, with 2 pearl

buttons, laced front, patch pocket. \$2.50 value \$1.69 Misses' and women's white Middy Blouse; fancy yoke front, sailor collar, trimmed in white, open cuffs with 2 buttons; embroidered emblem on sleeve; very attractive garment; made of good weight twilled middy cloth. \$2.00 value

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