HOOVER'S MOVE AID TO SHARES

Securities at New York and Berlin Shoot Upward At News of Plan

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
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NEW YORK, June 20. — (AP) —The world of finance today saw a rift in the clouds which have been gathering with the ominous appearance of forming a storm center over central Europe.

Securities in the New York and Berlin markets bounded upward, and although markets in London and Paris were closed, nervous tension was relieved, as the news went around the world that President Hoover was discussing with leaders of both political parties in Washington possible steps to alleviate economic stress both at home and abroad, and particularly in Germany.

The New York stock market, which had been drifting lower for a fortnight in a state of stagnation, reaching extremes not experienced in five years, awoke to record one of the most vigorous advances of the year. Advances ranged from $2 to more than $10 a share. Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone gained $6 and $7 a share, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads gained $10 and $11.

Turnover Exceeds Preceding Days

The turnover for the two-hour session, aggregating 1,500,000 shares, was larged than for any of the preceding five-hour sessions of the week, and was the largest for a Saturday since March 28. German obligations led the advance in the New York bond market. The Young plan issue pushing up $50.25 per bond of $1000, par value.

Wall Street bankers generally acclaimed the announcement from Washington as highly constructive, but were disinclined to comment until some definite plan of action is disclosed. The stock market, however, had come almost to a standstill in a period of painful waiting for any straw in the wind, and greeted the news in no uncertain manner.

Wall Street had no illusions that the end of the economic depression was at hand, realizing that necessary readjustments will take time. Brokers pointed out that the violence of the upturn in stocks was primarily due to the fact that bears had been caught napping, and that many traders had left town for the week end, and offerings were light.

STRICKEN EUROPE HAS HOPE REVIVAL

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tion and reticence pending further development of what is widely described as one of the most encouraging of post-war times.

No communique was issued after the cabinet meeting, but the newspapers were crowded with editorial comment.

The democratic Tageblatt characterized the developments in Washington as marking "a turning point in the history of Europe and America," but warned that 'first there will be much patient detail to be gone through."

"America," the editorial said, "will earn the name of a great power of peace, if Mr. Hoover's initiative brings in this generation a world locarno. . . Mr. Hoover will be celebrated not only by his own people but by all the peoples of the world as a benefactor of humanity."

Even the nationalist press, which all along has refused to admit that anything tangible would result from Chancellor Bruening's visit with Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers, hailed Mr. Hoover's move as of the highest significance.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM IS HELD BY W. R. C.

At a meeting of the local W. R. C., held Saturday in Miller's hall, Flag day was observed with an appropriate program. About 40 members enjoyed the afternoon.

The following program was enjoyed by the group.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the assembly.

History of the American flag, by Mrs. Bernice Bouffleur.

Flag salute by entire assembly.

Piano solo given by Sophia Callison.

Piano and violin duet, given by Madelin and Aileen Goodenough.

Cushman Indian Hospital Plans Aided by Tribe

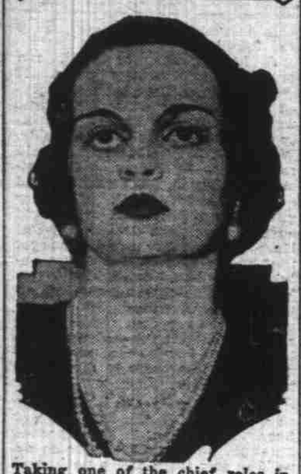
TACOMA, June 20 — (AP) — The last obstacle to the erection of permanent buildings at the Cushman Indian hospital here was removed today when members of the Puyallup tribe voted 41 to 14 to sell the land to the United States government for $228,500.

At its next session congress will appropriate the purchase price and is also expected to make available funds for the construction of permanent hospital buildings. In the past the government has refused to build because it did not have title to the land.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Royal Anne cherries, one cent per pound. You pick them. R. M. Bless. 6 mi. north of Salem near Quinaby.

PROBE STORY



Taking one of the chief roles in the mystery surrounding the strange death of Starr Faithfull, pretty New York "Flame Girl," is her 19-year-old sister, Elizabeth, also known as Tucker and Sylvia. In appearing before the Nassau County Grand Jury probing what is believed to be the murder of the madcap girl who experienced "every sensation" in life before her untimely death, the attractive younger sister tried to straighten out conflicting accounts of her own movements after Starr disappeared.

ROSEBURG BOBS UP WITH HOT ANSWER

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the northwest, there was no reason, physical or otherwise, why Roseburg should not be chosen as a location for the home."

Referring to a statement attributed to Russell that at the time Eugene gave its endorsement to Roseburg, Eugene did not realize the size and nature of the proposed institution, for which $1,000,000 has been appropriated for the first construction, Dr. Stewart said that apparently this was the underlying motive for Eugene's present action.

Dr. Stewart said Roseburg herself did not realize the magnitude of the proposed construction at the time she first solicited help in obtaining the home but that "We do not believe that because the magnitude of the project is above our original expectation is any reason why Eugene should not keep its pledge."

Dr. Alexander Muirden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, criticized statements attributed to Russell relative to Roseburg church facilities.

"Roseburg," he said, "has something that Eugene does not have. I venture to say that if our chamber of commerce gave an indorsement as Eugene gave to Roseburg, that every business man in this city would stand by that indorsement with civic pride.

"Regarding our churches we have every denomination that Eugene has, and are apparently doing more effective work, as evidenced by the trustworthiness of our pledged word."

HUGO BLACK SAYS HOOVER 'AMUSING'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 20 —(AP)—United States Senator Hugh L. Black, democrat, Alabama, tonight characterized as "both amusing and tragic the activities of President Hoover to divert the minds of the people of the United States from their troubles to Europe's troubles."

"Although Mr. Hoover minimized the importance of world trade in his opening campaign speech at Indianapolis," Senator Black said in a prepared statement, "we find him now announcing with a flare of trumpets that he will revive American business by restoring prosperity to Europe.

"At Indianapolis he proclaimed an empty plan which promised nothing for American citizens who buy 90 per cent of American goods. He now loudly asserts that he will give American assistance to Europe, which purchases far less than ten per cent of American products. This is exactly in line with his policy of feeding starving Europeans and starving hungry Americans."

KERR PROPOSES CUT IN SALARY

Recommendation Is to be Made at Higher Board Meeting Monday

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the decision. "Salaries at the college always have been considerably lower than those in other institutions of the same type. Yet the staff has always shown a splendid spirit of cooperation.

"There is no question about economic difficulties confronting the state. Distress is widespread and real, with unemployment general and acute.

Demand For Service Increasing Just Now

"Prices for many farm products have not been so low in a generation and taxes are delinquent in a much larger proportion than usual. Meanwhile the demands on the type of service this college has to render have been increased with the economic difficulties in which the state has become involved. Call for assistance in agriculture and industries are more numerous, widespread and insistant now than ever. But the funds are drastically reduced.

"In reducing the budgets the college has come to realize that, at best some efficiency must be sacrificed. The offer of the faculty in this matter represents the efforts of the staff not only to share economic burdens of the public and to distribute sacrifices equally throughout the staff, but it is also a move to preserve and maintain, to the fullest extent possible, all avenues of service that carry the benefits of the institution to the state.

"The task of making the budgets meet the reduced income is bound to be most difficult, if the board finds that this will be impossible without reduction of salaries, it is assumed that the basis of such reduction, whatever the amount may be, will be applied to all members of the college staff and be uniform throughout the state institutions of higher learning."

In the revised budget report to be submitted by the college for consideration of the board Monday, the total possible savings are shown without resort to salary reductions. This is divided among resident instruction, experiment station and the extension service.

COVERED WAGON ON LONG OREGON TRAIL

BROCKTON, Mass., June 20—(AP) — Thousands of persons gathered here today to send off a covered wagon on a trans-continental trip that will follow the trail of John Mason Peck, first Baptist home missionary a hundred years ago.

The long wagon trip is a part of the observance of the centennial of John Mason Peck's missionary journey and the hundredth anniversary of the Baptist home mission society. The observance is sponsored by the northern Baptist convention.

The wagon, a carefully-built reproduction of the type of covered wagon popular with pioneers, differs from the original in certain respects, however. It has special rubber tired wheels and a more adequate lubrication system, necessitated by the fact that it will be hauled, not by horses, but by an automobile.

Four persons will make the journey. They are Coe Haine of New York, executive secretary of the literary research department of the northern Baptist convention and manager of the tour; Don Haine, his son, a college student; William Turkington, Philadelphia, widely known baritone singer, and Dr. G. Clifford Cress of New York, head of the board of ministers and missions of the northern Baptist convention.

The party expects to reach Oregon in the fall of 1932.

BONNEY ARRESTED

A. A. Bonney was arrested by warrant from justice court yesterday for "doing an indecent and immoral act" according to local police officers.

Births

Odom—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Odom, route 7, box 126 AA, a son weighing 7½ pounds at the Henderson Maternity home June 19.

POSTPONEMENT IS SUGGESTED

U. S. Action Contingent on Similar Move by all Creditor Nations

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more than $245,000,000 in war debts. America expects the allies, in turn, not to collect the $425,000,000 in reparations owed them by Germany in the coming year.

"The purpose of this action," said the president, "is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad."

Extra Session Not Deemed Necessary

Congressional action will be required to approve a suspension.

While congress does not meet until December, none of the war payments is due until December 15. For this reason and for the reason so many leaders have pledged cooperation, the president does not regard an extra session necessary.

Secretary Mellon, who is in London, played a leading role in the negotiations which brought about the understanding. Mr. Hoover dealt through him. Ambassador Dawes is in this country and the president said he had endorsed the proposition. He also said Owen D. Young of New York, whose name is on the German reparations plan now operating, had approved it. Dawes and Young have led two reparations conferences.

Mr. Hoover announced the names of those in congress who had approved the scheme. While the group included the republican leaders it did not include either Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, or Representative Garner of Texas, minority leader in the house.

Some of Leading Bourbons Approve

Other democrats prominent in party affairs relating to financial matters, including Senator Harrison and Representative Collier of Mississippi, the ranking democrats on the finance and house ways and means committee, respectively, endorsed the move.

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee was among those listed in support.

It also was said at the White House that the president had talked over the telephone with Senators Robinson of Arkansas, and Couzens, republican of Michigan, and that they had assured him of support. Their names were not included in the formal statement.

FIXED, DEFINITE POLICY FLAX NEED

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If no matter what the industry does, it succeeds, on whom can blame be assigned and as a matter of fact, why is there any need for blame if from whatever angle one considers the flax industry, merit appears in its operations?

From our viewpoint the fixed policy of the flax industry should be this:

The industry from now on, must be made to carry itself, the returns from sales providing for the cost of flax and its manufacture. When the industry reaches this standard, it is successful; when it fails, the industry is perilous and may need to be supplanted.

All other benefits from the industry—its development of a new crop in the valley, its assistance to manufacturing, its provision for work to convicts must be treated as incidental.

Two lines of reasoning support this view. First, the people of the state will not long tolerate any other condition. Thus far by legislative appropriation $772,000 has been put into the industry. If more funds are going to be called for, it will not be long until taxpayers will demand that convicts make brooms or bricks —but anything which will not be a deficit.

Second, the economics of flax-raising support such a policy. The period of experimentation is past. The fact that the Willamette valley can grow superior long line fibre is unquestioned. The tariff is ample against lower-paid foreign competition. The domestic market is abundant. Prison labor is cheap. In the face of all these advantages if the flax industry in Oregon cannot stand on its own feet, the child is a weakling and not worthy of raising.

Furthermore, the management of the industry must quit generalizing on its benefits and refusing to face the actual facts of the flax business's condition. No observer of flax for the last four years questions that Colonel Bartram provided dynamic leadership for flax growing. But his knife always flew too high and was loosely tied to earth. The "profits" of the industry were paper profits and vanished under an auditor's balance sheet. The industry was too much an enauditor's balance sheet. The industry was too much an engine running loose on a track.

To make the flax industry carry its own burdens will mean that payment for raw materials must not be guessed at but must be determined (1) by prevailing market prices and (2) by manufacturing costs. Any other basis is purely one of guesswork and sure to incur trouble.

ASKS TRIAL

At their own request, Deputy Sheriffs Cecil Crosby (above) and William Guess, of Ardmore, Okla., will stand trial for murder following the fatal shooting of Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of President Pascual Ortis Rubio, of Mexico, and Manuel Garcia Gomez, when the two students displayed guns while en route from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., to their homes in Mexico. The officers are alleged to have shot the boys without first explaining they were deputies.

CAR STOLEN

A Ford touring car bearing license 23-278 belonging to Harold Cattron of the Meadowlawn dairy was reported to have been stolen late last evening.

ENTHUSIASM IS GENERAL TREND

Move Viewed as Tonic for Economic Ailments of The Entire World

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for helping Germany especially. But already it is being heralded as promising a means by which German buying power will be bulwarked, thereby benefitting world markets.

Reports from abroad evidenced the eagerness with which the peoples and their leaders had been waiting for a palliative move from the United States. The encouragement drawn from Mr. Hoover's activity was reflected not only in upswings of the exchange markets here and in Europe, but in optimistic expressions from governmental and press quarters as well.

Cabinet Hopeful, Word From Berlin

The word in Berlin was that the cabinet, with a happy spirit that had been missing for weeks, spent today's session discussing the Hoover statement of intention to help—and nothing else. Press dispatches from there, possibly reflecting the views of the foreign office, expressed gratification that a "change of opinion has come in Washington" as to Germany's situation.

The importance attached in foreign capitals to Secretary Mellon's conferences with leaders in Great Britain's government and financial affairs has not escaped notice here.

There was an assumption in London that he cabled Mr. Hoover what Prime Minister MacDonald and others told him of the European financial situation becoming increasingly acute. This was not denied in Washington.

SHRINERS VISITORS HERE ON SATURDAY

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original 100 men in Al Kader temple and each responded briefly. They were R. E. Lee Steiner, Hal D. Patton, George Dunsford, E. K. Lovell, and R. L. Conner of McMinnville. Justices Rand, Belt and Bean of the state supreme court were also called on for short addresses.

Before the dinner and also before the dance at the armory, members of Al Kader, nattily attired in the cardinal silk knickers and green jackets with characteristic fez paraded the downtown streets of Salem. The full Shriner band, drum corp, group of chanters and the patrol were in the line of march as well as the official divan and a large number of members of Al Kader temple.

It is planned to make the visit to Salem an annual affair.

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Announcement of Policy:

TO MY MANY CUSTOMERS AND SALEM MOTORISTS:

Following the 5½c increase in wholesale prices of gasoline as announced Thursday by the major gasoline distributing companies we are pleased to announce that although our price to the consumer has been increased, we will still be able to sell genuine Union gasoline at the lowest price obtainable in Salem or West Salem.

Effective today our price will be 18c and 21c for Union and Union Ethyl, respectively. This, you will note, is as low as that quoted by any retailer in the city or in West Salem.

Hereafter Doolittle's Master Service Station will operate on exactly that policy, selling AS LOW AS THE LOWEST in this vicinity.

Upon immediate notice we will be prepared to meet lower prices announced by any local station. We would appreciate any information on any such price change by our friends.

Yours for the lowest gasoline price in Salem.

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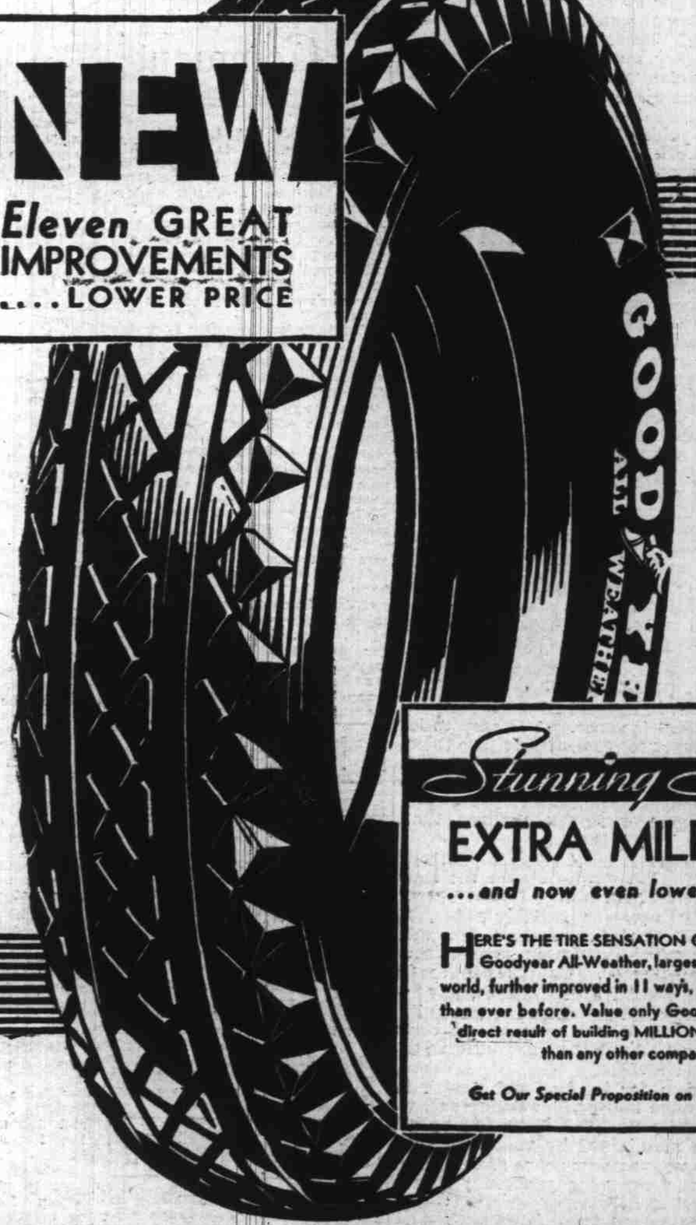

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