

## Business Boom Found, Alaska

Clarence Holder Says Fish Season Netted Some Men \$1000 Each

LIBERTY, Sept. 21.—South-eastern Alaska is finishing up a successful season according to Clarence Holder, who returned here Monday after spending over four months there, in the vicinity of Haines. During part of his stay he worked in a large placer gold mine in Porcupine, 40 miles from Haines. The gold was found in small nuggets in gravel dug under the earth. The mine had its largest cleanup this summer, getting \$1200 in two weeks.

Holder says the "inside passage" trip to Alaska is very beautiful, with snow-capped mountains and glaciers seen frequently. He noticed particularly Sitka, Alaska's most historic city and once the capital of Russian Alaska, still a Russian looking city. In a land of many Indians Petersburg is a Norwegian town. Skagway, Mr. Holder recalls as a city with large lovely dahlias. Flower Mountain near Porcupine, is said to be a botanist to contain 100 varieties of wild flowers. Gardens do well as it rains about every 10 days.

Holder spent several days before leaving with his brother Hubert and family, who left Liberty this summer to make their home in Alaska.

**Eat Porcupine**  
Game to be had there is blue grouse—which will often dress to three pounds—spruce hen, ptarmigan in winter, and porcupine, which is eaten at times. There are no deer in the vicinity due to bear, wolves and coyotes. There is a \$20 bounty upon coyotes. Settlers are allowed to shoot bear. While walking some distance through the brush the Holder men, unarmed, encountered a large grizzly and her cub and further on a black bear, all running at sight of the men.

Strawberries shipped from

## 15 Injured as Stands at Training Camp Collapse



Fifteen persons were injured when one of the grandstands made up of "circus seats" at Max Baer's training camp at Speculator, N. Y., collapsed, throwing its load of spectators to the ground. Doctors and state troopers worked over

the injured as Baer called off his training session for the day. Photo shows some of the dazed spectators standing amidst the ruins of the stands. Inset shows one of the women injured in the collapse of stands.

Haines to Skagway brought \$5 a crate, if taken to White Horse they sold for \$7.50 a crate.

**Fish 25 Cents Each**  
Canneries paid as high as 25 cents per fish this summer and the run was the best in years. Two men going out in a boat made as high as \$1000 in six weeks. One Indian made \$80 by himself in two days by fishing. All harbor towns were booming with the fish business and cold storage boats busy with hauls to distant canneries.

Winter is expected in the first weeks of October when snow shuts everything in. Flour at Haines was \$1.90 per 49 pound

sack, not high in view of shipping costs.

Tourist travel to all parts of Alaska was very heavy this summer, and Holder also states that there are more settlers in Alaska than a few years ago.

**Law Hits Woods**—Salem lawyers took to the hunting grounds in a big way yesterday, judging from the business evident at the county clerk's office. Only two legal papers were filed during the entire day, probably a record low for a business day. Opening of the deer hunting season today probably accounts for the paucity of business.

## Shares Hold Even In Short Session

War News Fails to Excite Wall Street; Rails Gain Slightly

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The stock market swung back to a relatively even keel in the short trading session today.

There was a little buying in the rail shares and a few specialties, while other classifications were narrowly irregular.

News that the Italian cabinet had rejected the League of Nations proposals in regard to the Ethiopian dispute appeared to leave the market unmoved.

It was thought in some quarters that peace prospects appeared to have been aided by the fact that another meeting of the Italian cabinet was scheduled for Tuesday, thus leaving a loophole for further negotiations.

**Average Unchanged**  
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished without change at 48.4. The 30 industrials were level, while a small improvement in the 15 rails was offset by a minor price shading in the utility group.

Dealings proceeded at a gentler pace, on an hourly basis, than in the two previous sessions when the market was under pressure. In the stock exchange 673,500 shares changed hands.

In the bond market, foreign issues held the spotlight. Italian 7s came back sharply to gain 3 points at 59½, but French 7s were off more than 2 points at 174. British issues, easy at one time, finished only slightly lower.

U. S. government obligations were generally a little easier. Corporate classifications were mostly narrow, although there was a little selling of secondary rail liens.

**News Is Neutral**  
News stimulus, other than the disturbed international political outlook, was generally lacking for either the bull or bear fac-

tions in the securities markets. The foreign exchange market, like securities, displayed a more cheerful tone.

Commodities were featured by a generally soft tone.

Some of the shares able to advance fractions to around a point included Great Northern Preferred at 25, American Smelting at 47½, Santa Fe at 49½, General Motors at 44, New York Central at 24½, Electric Auto-Lite at 29½ and Chrysler at 69½.

Among others which declined by about as much were U. S. Smelting at 96½, Allied Chemical at 163½, Case at 76½, American Telephone at 136 and U. S. Steel at 44½.

## Order Suspends Lower Oil Rates

Tariffs filed recently by the Southern Pacific and other rail carriers reducing from one to 17 cents per 100 pounds the rate on petroleum and petroleum products shipped from Portland and Marshfield and North Bend to southern Oregon points, were suspended Saturday by the state utility department.

The suspension order covers a period of 90 days during which time a public hearing will be held. Truck operators alleged that the new tariffs, if put into effect, would result in unfair competition and eventually eliminate the trucks from this service.

Another order reduced materially the truck rate on hauling, loading and unloading household and office furnishings. This order becomes operative October 15.

## At Portland Wedding

LINCOLN, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Neiger and their daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Neiger motored to Portland Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Wreatha James and Henry Andreerege. Henry and Kasper are uncles of Henry Andreerege who is well known here as he spent many summers on the old Neiger farm.

## Nebraska Pension System Overruled

Old Age Relief and Cent Gas Tax Held Against State Constitution

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Nebraska supreme court today formally entered judgment that the \$4,000,000 state relief and old age pension system and a special one cent per gallon relief tax on gasoline were unconstitutional.

A group of 30 gasoline dealers immediately filed suit in the Lancaster county (Lincoln) district court asking that approximately one million dollars already collected under the tax be prorated back to the dealers.

No change in the price of gasoline was reported 24 hours after the decision, announced in an opinion yesterday.

The issuance of the formal decree was made possible today when the state filed a motion to dispense with further pleadings. This motion was intended to speed price reduction and pave the way for a motion for a new trial.

The attorney general's office announced it would resist refund of the million dollars to gasoline dealers on the claim the tax was paid by consumers and not by the dealers.

## Million Frenchmen to Mobilize to Glorify Anniversary of Marne

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Leaders of the Croix-de-Feu, nationalist veterans' organization, announced late tonight they had summoned the "million members" of the association to mobilize at dawn in a demonstration "to glorify the anniversary of the Marne victory."

Previously considerable mystery had attached to the call. The leaders explained that the plan had been kept secret "to prevent the usual attacks from anti-patriotic elements."

## Bazaar Date Set

SHAW, Sept. 21.—After much consideration the parishioners of the Immaculate Conception church have decided to have their annual bazaar Sunday, October 20.

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