

STOCKS DROP WITH GRAINS Dollar Recovers Price Today

and Sterling Crashes Early, Putting Pressure on Grain Markets

New York, Apr. 21.—(UP)—Stocks moved grains down today when dollar made a good recovery in the pound sterling and other currencies.

The crash in the pound sterling on an opening of \$3.90 1/2 to \$3.74 1/2 might heavy selling into wheat and grain dropped 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents the day.

Other grains made corresponding losses. Silver broke the 100 mark. Commodities generally were lower.

The rapid return to the dollar was technical reaction from an over-extended position. It was disconcerting to those who had anticipated wild monetary demonstrations, and it had been engineered by the dollar through their equalization of it, although that could not be termed.

There was sporadic throughout today in the industrial division. Prices were hard hit after their rise yesterday. Railroads were in a position at the opening, soaring to highs for the year on blocks of 10 to 25,000 shares.

Gold mining was a feature in the afternoon by advancing to new highs for the year. Aviation issues had a good strength.

The most consistent unloading occurred in the utilities. Consolidated Gas was dumped on the market on its over a dividend reduction in directors meet next week.

Gas shed more than 5 points. Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Standard Gas and United Gas improvement weakened. American Telephone which was strong yesterday, gave up nearly all of its rise of points.

The lawyer group softened, especially American Smelting, U. S. Steel and International Silver issues. The entire group of so-called commodity stocks were hard pressed.

Traders took profits. The last hour selling increased as close neared. Tickers fell back several minutes and it was necessary to abbreviate quotations.

It's Easter—on Fifth Avenue



Just as Pa and Ma Knickerbocker and all the little Knickerbockers were beginning to be afraid that fog and a drizzling rain would spoil their entire Easter Sunday, the sun smiled through the clouds—and the famous Fifth Avenue Easter parade, 1933 edition, was on! Here's a general view of the modish spectacle as the crowds emerged from the great St. Patrick's cathedral.

DARLING FOOL

by MARCEL KRELLMONT

Monica O'Dare, pretty, 20, and poor, is in love with Dan Cardigan. She felt unaccountably lighthearted. Dan Cardigan wasn't the only man in the world, after all! She was foolish to let every chance word of his, every small slight, wound her so deeply.

Sandra gave her a quizzical look. It was almost as if she interpreted Monica's heightened color aright. For the first time Monica felt distinctly of Sandra Lawrence. She hid it, beginning to chatter gaily of nothing at all. Had Sandra planned this encounter, she wondered, under the cloak of her gaiety? Had Sandra known she was to be at the dancing place with Dan and, knowing, had she brought Charles Eustace as a decoy? No, no, the thought was too fantastic. Eustace was far too desirable a companion to be used as any woman's cat's-paw. She was, she thought, full of strange fancies tonight and at the thought she frowned. Dan—it was always Dan who inspired this mood of envy and distrust. She could never be really natural when he was about—must always be acting a part.

Sandra toyed with her sandwich and Dan gloomed. On a sudden impulse Monica said calmly, "I must be getting along, Dan. You know I said I'd be home early."

He muttered something rather ungracious and Monica rose, rather fearful inside, but determined. "All right, Dan, if you want to stay and dance with Sandra perhaps Mr. Eustace will take me home."

It was a chance throw and it told. Dan got to his feet. "Sorry Monica feels she has to break up the party."

That made her ashamed but she held to her determination. "You don't need to leave now, honestly, Dan."

Charles Eustace had risen, was smiling at her oddly. "I should be delighted if Miss Lawrence approves the change in partners."

No one could have told what Sandra's emotions were. If it was triumph she felt, she veiled it well. "Stick around, Dan," she advised lightly. "Mr. Eustace will take good care of Monica—and, after all, you can see her tomorrow any time."

Her flashing glance advised the company that Monica was always available. All the other girls' soul rose in outrage at this helalgue. "No, quite that," she said coolly. "I'm frightfully busy these days. See you sometime, Dan."

She could say, "Of course, she's a nice little thing, Danny, but—" and leave the implication that Monica was a nice little thing BUT her people lived on the wrong side of town in the wrong sort of house. Would this matter to Dan? Perhaps not to him, but to his snobbish family—yes! Old Judge Cardigan looked wry over Monica's head when he came in to buy shaving cream. Geraldine, Dan's sister, gave her the coolest of nods when they chanced to meet. If Monica gazed at this in her heart there was nothing she could do about it. Dan could change it all quickly enough, if he wished. No one in Belvedere would dare to snub Mrs. Daniel Cardigan.

Monica answered the telephone. She took orders, all in a sick sort of daze. Things were not going at all as she had expected when Dan came home. What was she to do? She seemed to be losing him. (To Be Continued)

BRIGHT SPOTS

New York, Apr. 21.—(UP)—Further improvement in trade and industry this week was reported by Dan and Bradstreet, Inc.

Detroit—The biggest April retail business in Hudson and Essex cars since 1931 was predicted today. The company had on hand 20,512 domestic passenger car orders for immediate delivery and 426 for export.

Washington—The war department awarded a contract to the General Motors Corp. for 386 trucks costing \$231,214 and 123 station wagons costing \$33,259.

Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad reported for the two months ended February 28 a net income of \$262,626, against a net loss of \$1,171,211 in the first two months of 1932.

Rochester, N. Y.—Ritter Dental Manufacturing Co. reported for 1932 a net profit of \$325,522, against \$234,914 in 1931.

Butter Market Strong Portland, Ore., Apr. 21.—(UP)—The demand for butter continues to increase rather than slow up with increasing price of recent days. Values are being generally maintained for cubes and prints on the open market. Demand switched somewhat from the lower scores to the standard although some shops are still catering only to the cheapest trade and are taking a loss on that.

Butterfat values are firm. While the general trade is quoting to recently established "A" grade basis, some are still quoting the old standard or churning cream and are paying up to 19-20c for this while for sweet stock they are naming 21-22c pound.

The trading basis for eggs is generally unchanged. There was no change in values for the day but undergrades are still being offered at any old price available.

Strength is being generally retained in the market for live chickens of practically all sorts with the possible exception of very small broilers. The latter are inclined to continue shaded figures.

Portland Livestock Portland, Ore., Apr. 21.—(UP)—Hogs, estimated 550, rail supply 451 direct. Drives steady. A few light butchers \$4.25. Pigs to killers \$3.75-3.90 and a feeder buyers \$3.25-3.75. Most \$3.75.

Cattle, estimated 25, calves 15. All drives except 13 calves direct. Nothing sold early. Market quotable around steady.

Sheep, estimated 50, all expected in trucks. None arrived early.

No Entertainment for Cops Brockton, Mass.—(UP)—Radios on Brooklyn police cars have been ordered locked at a certain wave length to prevent police on duty from listening to broadcasts more entertaining than crime news.

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The Newfangles (Mom'n Pop)

YOU MEAN OOGLESNOPS JUMPED ON THE NEIGHBOR'S DOG AND BEAT HIM UP? I'D SAY SHE DIDN'T CAME OUT WITHOUT A SCRATCH BUT, WHAT ABOUT THE DOG? I DIDN'T WANT TO SEE, I'LL TELL YOU! I'LL CALL UP THE ROACHES AND FIND OUT BUT, IF INES DIDN'T SEE THE BATTLE, HOW WILL SHE? YES, BUT HER CLEANING WOMAN WORKS FOR EVERYONE IN THIS APARTMENT HOUSE, AND WHAT SHE KNOWS ABOUT GOINGS-ON IN THIS PLACE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!!

Bureau of Information

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By Cowan

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