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SENSATIONAL DROPS. SPEED STOCK MARKET

Rapid Decline And Record Transactions Feature Day On Exchange.

New York, Aug. 5.—Sensational declines in the stock market continued today at the opening. Sellers took the center immediately at the start of trading and prices were hammered downward ruthlessly.

Several reasons were ascribed for the sudden drop in shares. The railroad situation was pointed to as the most probable solution of the whole affair, but the congressional investigation into various things which are holding up the cost of living was also blamed.

Union Pacific opened at 125, off 2; New Haven 38, off 3-4; Reading 81 3-4, off 1/2; New York Central 75, off 1-8; Southern Pacific 95, off 5; Studebaker 101, off 2 1/2; Mexican Petroleum 177, off 1 1/2.

United States Steel was unable to recover from its weakness and opened at 103 1/2, off 1 1/2.

In the first half hour of trading many speculators dumped huge blocks of stocks on the market, selling at the highest available price in an effort to save something out of the wreck. Prices broke under the burden more than ordinarily would have been the case.

In the first half hour nearly 300,000 shares were turned over. Marginal dealers were hit hard. One firm reported its marginal calls sent out last night were the largest in the firm's ten years experience.

Bulls quickly gobbled up everything offered in a vain effort to halt the downward trend. Extra pains were taken with Crumline to keep that stock from descending under yesterday's low but it was futile. It dropped below 128 1/2.

At 11 a. m. nearly 600,000 shares had changed hands and the pace had not slackened.

Congressional Flashes

Washington, Aug. 5.—The United States did not send an airplane of its own across the German lines until August 2, 1918, Colonel Mason G. Patrick, former chief of the air service board, told the special house sub-committee investigating aviation today.

"During the fight of 1918 we needed 2720 airplanes and our total obtained from this country was only 724," he said. "We had to get the rest from the allies."

PRESIDENT AND

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vice means to cut living costs.

The president is devoting his entire time to living costs problem, it was stated at the White House today. Conference with senators about the league covenant and peace treaty will be deferred until some plan for lowering prices is evolved, it was said.

The president was conferring with Attorney General Palmer following the general cabinet meeting today. Palmer has been directing the activities of cabinet members and high officials, endeavoring to bring down the cost of living.

Later, it was announced, the president was to confer with Wheat Director Julius H. Barnes. He will be asked, it was intimated, about the desirability of having the government purchase this year's wheat crop at guaranteed prices and resell it on the market at a lower figure.

Both the president and his advisers, it was learned, consider speedy action imperative, in view of the nation-wide clamor for relief, and are laboring to force an early improvement in the situation.

Possible plans of action, suggested by cabinet members and high government officials in closest touch with domestic affairs, were whipped into shape for presentation to the president and his cabinet at an earlier conference. This conference had before it the report of a sub-committee composed of Federal Trade Commissioner Culver, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Livingston and Rail Director Hines.

The sub-committee was named at a previous meeting to sift through plans offered and discard those on which there is least agreement.

Julius H. Barnes of New York, wheat director, and Governor Harding of the federal reserve board were invited to today's conference.

Barnes, it was learned, was to be quizzed on the feasibility of having the government purchase the present year's grain crop at guaranteed prices and resell it on the market at a lower figure.

Bread, the department of labor reports, sells for nine to ten cents a pound in most cities. It is argued if this price can be cut to five or six cents other foods will drop in sympathy.

Governor Harding was to be asked about the advisability of reducing the volume of currency in circulation, which officials say is twice that of pre-war days. They argue this is one of the chief causes of high prices.

The president, it became known today, is giving serious consideration to the rival of the price fixing and profit limiting functions of the food administration and the war industries board, now inoperative for lack of funds—although the laws which enabled them to operate still are on the statute books.

The federal trade commission, it was said, has production figures on \$30,000,000,000 worth of commodities, including bread, flour, canned goods and other foods. These figures were used

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- Nubuck pump medium heel, regular \$8, special \$6.50
- Nubuck oxfords, regular \$8.50, special \$6.75
- White oxford, regular \$7.50, special \$6.00
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Killed in action 7
 Died from wounds 16
 Died in airplane accident 2
 Died from accident and other causes 14
 Died of disease 14
 Wounded severely 19
 Wounded, degree undetermined 12
 Wounded slightly 40
 Missing in action 2
 Total 135

Killed in Action

Privates
 Anton C Bauer, Vinegar Bend Ala
 William Benjamin, Bloomfield N J
 Ben O Hill, Decatur Ia
 Carl C Mann, Holy Springs N C
 William A Mann, Wichita Falls Tex
 Herman Uhler, Stonefall Tenn
Died of Wounds
 Clyde B Keller, Manhattan Kan
 Sgt Frank A Miller, Baltimore
 Corp David G Harp, Hagerstown Md
Privates
 Frank W George, Homer City Pa
 Domenico Lavado, Portland Me
 Hanson D Birdsong, Lanes Prairie Mo
 Alvin A Bohn, Oak Hill Sta Pa
 Daniel J Colhane, Rochester N Y
 Casullus Daley, Jersey City N J
 Herman Foth, Wittenberg Wis
 John M Jacobson, Schliwig Iowa
 William H Russell, Hand Ark
 Charles M Townsend, Mount Upton

N Y Died from Accident and Other Causes Corporals

Karl S Kleiner, McKees Rocks Pa
 Roy Snow, Agua Kan
Privates
 Arthur B Baughman, Kansas City
 Rosee H Groff, Claremont Ill
 Eugene E Hayes, Preston Ga
 Edward L Johnson, Kennewick Wa
 Peter J Malone, Newfoundland
 George W Pfaff, Olympian Wash
 Bauer, Fred E, Nokomis Ill
 John H Bennett, Tyrone Pa
 Edmund Bugold, Canada
 Albert F Crooker, Mantou Cal
 Frank A Ring, Marysville Kan
 John W Trout, Philadelphia Pa

CURRENT CASUALTIES

Died from Wounds
Privates
 Leo F McCabe, Forest City Pa
 Ray H Reader, Wellington Mo
 Louis A Schlichter, St Louis
Died from Airplane Accident
Captains
 Burton E Hocker, Kansas City Mo
 Walter H Schulze, Kenilworth Ill
Died from Accident and Other Causes
 Capt John T Brooks, Minong Wis
 Sgt Francis T Hogan, Cleveland O
 Corp Henry Isaacs, Quoin Ill
Privates
 Erico Ringer, Petersburg Ind
 Clarence A Auerhman, Kalawazo Mich
 Eugene A Tansey, Lowell Mass
 Newton E Grant, Union City Pa

Roy C Gotes, Calexico Cal

Charles F Witham, Muskegon Mich
Died of Disease
Sergeants
 Charles S Clark, Berwyn Ill
 James Poy, Newark N J
 Emmons L Harries, Park Ridge Ill
 Musician Homer Henry, Miami Fla
Cooks
 Walter Gschid, Stillae Tex
 Arthur B Hunter, Columbus Ind
Privates
 Edward J Baker, Teutonopolis Ill
 Morris M Dunning, Cuba N Y
 Emil Hissa, Brantwood Wis
 John Lomas, Bon Air Va
 Clarence J Russell, Pontotoc Miss
 John J Tyler, Auburn N Y
 Samuel M Whittington, Marion Station Md
 Thomas H Platt, Grady Ark

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Pants come high in Oklahoma. James Wilkin collected \$150.50 from Director Hines for a pair lost in a Pullman. Wilkin failed to get \$2000 asked for mental anguish.

Chicago.—"Everything else is going up, so I guess you had better pay your wife \$10 instead of \$8," said Judge Swanson in boasting John Bulat's alimony payments.

New York.—William Dickson's wife went to the country and he couldn't awaken by himself in time to reach court, he told the judge. He was held for further hearing charged with speeding.

Washington, Ind.—Lightning burned George Neighbor's left side from his head to his feet, tore off both his shoes and burned a hole in one foot.

Chicago.—Leo Ross, 15, dreamed he was outside waiting in. He found he was mistaken when he poked himself up to blow his second story window sufficing with a broken rib.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Introducing the substitute robin to sing at dawn. Fred Cook is the inventor. It's an alarm clock that starts a phonograph to jazz the sleeper from his couch.

Denver, Colo.—The cost of high living received another setback here today when Java tipples joined doughnuts in the tea coat class at restaurants.

Denver, Colo.—A marriage license has been taken out here for Edward G. Nale and Elizabeth Hammer.

Washington, Aug. 5.—President Wilson late yesterday went to the offices of the federal trade commission. Commissioner Culver is a member of the committee that has been inquiring into the high cost of living problem, preparatory to submitting a report to the president and his cabinet. The purpose of the president's visit was not announced.

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