

BANK SCARE CRISIS PASSED

COUNTRY AT LARGE HAS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Situation in New York Is Somewhat Gloomy
But Leaders of Finance Believe
Readjustment Is at Hand

NEW YORK.—Although the immediate financial outlook in this city is considerably clouded, reports from all over the country indicate that no general wave of depression is to be feared. Crops in the west are large, farmers are prosperous and their products are being moved to market rapidly, bringing in return large sums of money.

On the Pacific coast there appears to be no danger of anything resembling a financial crisis. Banks have plenty of money and commercial interests report all is well.

The suspension of the Knickerbocker Trust Company here today following a run on the institution, demoralization on the stock market and general expressions of alarm were the darkest features of the day in New York. On the brighter side is the statement of state and federal officers that there is no cause for disturbance; that the worst of the trouble is over and that there is plenty of money in sight to meet all requirements.

Cortelyou Arrives.

Now that the first scare is over and the worst of the future discounted, it is believed that local banking affairs will soon readjust themselves. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou reached New York from Washington at 9:30 o'clock. He was met at Jersey City by Hamilton Fish, assistant United States treasurer, and the two were in earnest conversation during the ferry trip to New York. Upon reaching this city they went at once to the Hotel Manhattan, where several bankers were later presented to the secretary.

The Knickerbocker Trust company, the storm center today, paid out cash to depositors at the rate of \$44,444 a minute for three hours, and then closed its doors. The directors had, as they thought, fully prepared for a run, and caused to be announced that \$8,000,000 in cash was on hand to meet all eventualities. At 9:30 a. m. a few depositors withdrew their accounts, and an hour later hundreds were in line to take out their deposits at the main office at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, and at the Harlem and Bronx and downtown branches.

No More Cash

The \$8,000,000 lasted until 12:30, when Vice President J. T. Brown announced that the bank had no more cash available and payments would be suspended.

Mr. Brown said the bank would open tomorrow and payments be resumed at 10:30. The Knickerbocker, it was announced, had ample securities to meet all demands, was perfectly solvent and it was only a question of raising the cash, when all depositors who wished to withdraw could do so.

Tacoma Well Satisfied

TACOMA, Wash.—Tacoma's financial condition has not been so substantial in years as at the present time. Heads of the banking institutions are unanimous in the statement that a better condition could not be asked for.

Bank Deposits Increase

SEATTLE.—C. B. Vandell, secretary of the Seattle chamber of commerce, says: "There is only one depressing element in the local financial situation as it exists today. That is the tendency toward reaction as a result of too much speculation in realty during the past eighteen months. Otherwise business is just as brisk as it has been for the past five years."

"Bank deposits have increased since January 1 from \$69,000,000 to \$72,600,000."

"The volume of trade with Alaska generally is on the increase, and the same is true of the Oriental commerce."

Quiet in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO.—Banking and financial conditions in this city are reported as excellent. No flurry has occurred on change and none is anticipated. The movement of crops is in active progress and as a consequence the volume of money in circulation has been decreased by withdrawals from the banks during the last thirty days. The shortage of cars has delayed deliveries and the return of money to the banks, therefore, will be slow. However, the supply of ready money is ample for all purposes.

Denver Banks Sound

DENVER.—Banking and business in the city of Denver have not felt seriously as yet the effects of the falling price of copper, the declines in the stock market and the business disturbances in New York. Business in Denver as reflected by the bank clearings has been steadily increasing of late.

Banks Have Large Reserve

SALT LAKE CITY.—Bankers here say the financial conditions in this city have never been as good. All the banks hold large reserves and none of them are apprehensive as to the outlook. The volume of business here shows a large increase over last year and the amount of money in circulation, as shown by clearing house reports, is considerably larger than at this time last year.

ENRAGED CHINESE
MOB ATTACKS SHIP

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—A Santa Cruz, Mexico, dispatch says: Because 200 of their countrymen were detained on board by the sanitary inspectors of this port 400 Chinese who had just landed made a murderous assault last night on the English ship Woolwich and her crew. Many men were seriously injured and five may die.

The Chinese would have swept all before them but for the timely aid brought by a large force of federal troops and gendarmes.

CHINESE TONGSMEN HAVE DOOMED TWO INTERPRETERS

Weakened and Just Up from a Sick
Bed, Witness Against Accused
Slayers Routs Assassin.

LOS ANGELES.—Death warrants for Joe Saunders and Joe Fong, Chinese interpreters, have been issued by highbinders and a price has been put on their heads. Friday night a desperate attempt was made to kill Saunders in his home at 802 Juan street, and only his coolness and the rapidity with which he had handled a revolver prevented it being successful.

Saunders recently came to the county hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks endeavoring to break the habit of smoking opium. In this he was successful.

On the night of the recent shooting in Chinatown in which two members of the Bing Ong tong received fatal wounds at the hands of members of Hop Sing men, Saunders rose from his bed at the county hospital and was carried to the receiving hospital, where he and Joe Fong took the dying statements of the two men.

These ante-mortem statements implicated three members of the Hop Sing tong, who are now in jail awaiting trial on the charge of murder.

To get Fong and Saunders out of the way so that they cannot act as interpreters at the coming trials and furnish the prosecution with damaging testimony which they alone are able to secure, orders have been issued to kill them, say the police.

Late Friday night a Chinaman noiselessly entered Saunders' room, and with the exclamation, "Hello, Joe," started to draw a revolver.

As the weapon flashed in the air Saunders raised an automatic pistol which he had at his hand on the table and pointing it at the Chinaman commanded him to throw up his hands. The man turned, jumped through a window and escaped.

SENDS RATTLESNAKE TO DEALER; HE IS BITTEN

Letter Telling Contents of Box Arrives
Too Late and Man's Life Is
All but Sacrificed.

NEW YORK.—The sending of a boxed rattlesnake to a Brooklyn dealer in birds, animals and reptiles and leaving to the mails, which sometimes are tardy, the conveyance of a letter telling of the venomous contents of the box, came near resulting in the death of Harry Holle in Brooklyn yesterday.

A large box came to Holle's house yesterday. The tag showed that it came from Peter Jackson of Norwich, Ala. Holle knew that Jackson was a dealer in snakes, but it had never been Holle's custom to have venomous reptiles in his establishment, and he thought those in the box were harmless, and proceeded to show them to Prof. Joseph Edwards of Philadelphia. Opening the box Holle took hold of a large bag. As soon as he loosened the strings holding the bag a brown head darted at him and the fangs of the snake imbedded themselves in the tip of his index finger. Holle, after much difficulty, managed to get the snake back into the bag. By that time his hand was badly swollen and he started for the hospital. His hand was lanced and cauterized.

A letter from Jackson, who sent the snakes, arrived at Holle's store an hour after he had been bitten. It explained the contents of the box. Holle will recover.

PACIFIC MAIL LINER SEARCHED BY SALVADOR

SAN FRANCISCO.—Captain Kidston of the Pacific Mail liner City of Sydney, which arrived here today from the south coast, reports that on the night of October 2, while lying in the harbor of Acapulco, the steamer was searched by Salvadoran troops who suspected that John Moissante, a rebel leader, was on board.

Soon after the vessel anchored about a mile from the cruiser Chicago, a boat-load of soldiers came on board and after stating that they had information to the effect that the revolutionist wanted had taken passage on the vessel to Nicaragua, made a thorough but unsuccessful search for him. An hour later another force made a similar search. Later in the night a third boat approached the steamer, but its occupants were not allowed to board.

Moissante is accused of having seized and looted the town of Sensonatte, last spring.

NEVADA MINES MAKE REMARKABLE SHOWING

GOLDFIELD, Nev.—The output of the mines and leases of the Goldfield district for the week ending last night was 5390 tons, having a total estimated value of \$569,920. This is a remarkable showing in view of the prevailing financial conditions throughout the country which have a direct effect on the production of the mines.

The smelters have practically refused to receive ore, presumably on account of the money stringency, as they have announced that they will only receive shipments to be settled for at their convenience.

FLURRY IN NEW YORK HAS NO EFFECT IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO.—The financial troubles in Wall street have caused no disturbance in local banking circles. Irving F. Moulton, cashier of the Bank of California, stated that there was absolutely no fear felt by the banks of San Francisco. He said that his bank was taking no new business and that the bankers of this city were "standing pat" pending the outcome in the eastern states. Wellington Greig of the Crocker National bank said: "The New York flurry will in no way impair our financial soundness, though, of course, we feel the effects of the stringency throughout the country."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

GLEANED FROM NUMEROUS SECTIONS.

Items of Interest From the Outside
World Condensed for Our
Busy Readers.

VIENNA.—The emperor's physicians admitted today that his convalescence had begun.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The municipality of St. Petersburg has imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on the Westinghouse Electric company for failure to complete the street railway lines of this city.

SPOKANE.—The second trial of Steve Adams, member of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of Fred Tyler, is expected to begin in earnest at Rathdrum, Idaho, Saturday. Clarence Darrow has been chosen as chief counsel for the defense.

TOKIO.—A dispatch from Moji reports that the Japanese freight steamer Kokko Maru, from Hongkong to Yokohama, went ashore in a storm off Rishma and is a complete wreck. The crew was rescued in lifeboats. The loss on the ship and cargo is \$700,000.

SAN RAFAEL.—Jake Oppenheimer, the convict convicted of assault upon a fellow convict at San Quentin prison, which is a capital offense, was today denied a new trial by the superior court of Marin county and was sentenced to be hanged at Folsom January 8, 1908.

DUBUQUE, Iowa.—A reign of terror existed at the Trappist monastery and among the farmers in that neighborhood over the supposed prevalence of rabies. Last week a dog belonging to a farmer near Centralia went mad and bit four other dogs, which ran wild among cattle, horses and hogs for days before being killed.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—United States District Attorney J. L. B. Alexander will file suit in Prescott tomorrow against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, alleging violation of the federal safety appliance law. It is charged that fifteen freight cars were discovered at Seligman, Ariz., on which the safety couplings were out of order.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—John D. Rockefeller was called in the police court here by Judge Wright. There had been no response of any person having been apprehended for fast driving of an automobile, playing golf on Sunday, or surreptitiously raising the price of kerosene, and the court room loungers and loafers were all agog to know why the man of the police trap. But this John D. Rockefeller proved to be a brava. He was under arrest for revealing the name of a millionaire had fallen into the local police trap. But this John D. Rockefeller proved to be a brava. He was under arrest for revealing the name of a millionaire had fallen into the local police trap. But this John D. Rockefeller proved to be a brava. He was under arrest for revealing the name of a millionaire had fallen into the local police trap.

BEAN MANIPULATORS ARE READY TO BOOST PRICE

The bean manipulators are devoting their best efforts again this year to secure exorbitant prices. There is strong demand for the product, especially by the whites and pinks, and this, coupled with the reports of a short yield, has given the trust a reason or excuse for stiff prices.

Some persons who claim they know something about the bean business assert that the manipulators are resorting to artificial means to create an appearance of a small crop, while those in control have given out an announcement that the yield of this state will be 35 per cent crop, that of Michigan an 85 per cent crop and of New York a 75 per cent crop. The yield of Mexico, they say, is a failure. But over against these statements may be placed such as that from Oakland, which claims that the trust is actually dumping beans into the bay to furnish an excuse for boosting prices.

DECLARES HE WOULD SHOOT MONARCH

NEWMARKET, England.—The police Saturday arrested a man suspected of having designs on the life of King Edward or the Prince of Wales. The prisoner, who was a member of the Bechuanaland, South African police, named J. H. Pearse, was found wandering in Chippenham park, where the king had been shooting this week, and in which the prince will shoot on Monday.

Pearse, when taken into custody, said he intended to "shoot" the boss who was shooting here.

After a preliminary examination in the police court he was remanded for further inquiry regarding his past life. It appears that he participated in the Jameson raid and is laboring under the impression that he has a grievance against King Edward.

His majesty left Newmarket early yesterday and returned to London.

RICKEY BANKS IN NEVADA FORCED TO CLOSE DOORS.

GOLDFIELD, Nev.—The State Bank and Trust company of Nevada, of which T. B. Rickey, reported to be the richest man in the State, is president, suspended payments Friday. The company has banking institutions at Goldfield, Tonopah, Carson City, Manhattan and Blair. All were closed. Late this afternoon Constable Inman took possession of the Goldfield branch on attachment proceedings.

COAST NEWS IN GENERAL

WHAT IS DOING IN NEARBY PLACES.

Resume of Week's Happenings in
the Active Ports of
the West.

SANTA ROSA.—David Murray, a well known hop buyer, who was injured in an automobile wreck on Sunday, died suddenly here without having regained consciousness.

SAN FRANCISCO.—With chisel and crowbar three cracksmen were discovered at work on the safe in a saloon at Kearney and Merchant streets shortly after 5 o'clock Friday morning. All were armed, but were overpowered by the police.

LONG BEACH.—A thieving yellow-tail, running away with an expensive reel and reel, was pursued Friday morning by a swift launch and a skiff for twice the length of the pier. The race was swift, if short, and the fish, a monster, won.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A dispute over the payment of a fare led to a riot on an Inglese car with the result that five men were treated at the emergency hospital for minor injuries, while two employees of the United Railroads were placed under arrest on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

SAN DIEGO.—All preliminary surveying for the San Diego & Arizona railroad between this city and the western edge of the desert has been completed and the force of surveyors and assistants has been largely increased in order that no time may be lost in completing the final location of the line.

PORTLAND, Ore.—A special dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., says: "The Canadian Pacific Railroad company's crack oriental liner Empress of China sank Friday evening alongside her dock in this port."

"Her sea cocks must have opened, but now no one seems to be able to explain it."

SAN FRANCISCO.—Attorney Fairall has filed two briefs of twenty pages in the district court of appeals relating to the appeal of Former Mayor Schmitz from the conviction on a charge of extortion. One of the briefs deals with the alleged insufficiency of the evidence and the other cites alleged errors during the trial. The appeal will go on the November calendar.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Run down by a ferry boat in the bay Saturday night while attempting to escape on a plank from Alcatraz military prison, where he was serving an eighteen months' sentence for desertion from the United States army, A. Stilke was rescued from drowning by the crew of the steamer. After being rescued he was returned to the island as a prisoner.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Former Police Commissioner Thomas F. Reagan has begun suit in the United States circuit court for \$100,000 damages against the S. S. McClure company and for a like sum against the San Francisco News company in the superior court of Marin county, for alleged defamation of character. Reagan bases his suit on an article published in the September number of McClure's magazine.

VENICE.—The vanguard of the Lynn, Mass., shoe factory workmen who will be employed in the establishment here, arrived Saturday evening. The detachment comprises twelve foremen and their families. It is expected that altogether about 100 men will come from the East to work in the factory, at least thirty of whom are now on their way. The workmen now here will supervise the installing of machinery in the building. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by November 15.

STRIKE BREAKERS AND POLICE IN FIERCE RIOT

YONKERS, N. Y.—As a result of an attempt of the Yonkers City Railroad company to run cars Monday afternoon, three policemen and a strike-breaker are in the hospital. Two cars that ran along Riverdale avenue were attacked by a mob and every pane of glass in them was smashed with stones.

Mounted police who tried to drive back the rioters were knocked off their horses and finally were rescued by other policemen, who charged into the mobs.

The motorman on one of the cars attacked was struck on the head by stones and knocked unconscious.

He and two policemen were taken to the hospital. A similar scene was enacted in Warburton avenue. Policeman Kennedy, who tried to restore order, was hit on the head with a stone and severely cut. After their attack on the cars the mob tore up the switch poles in the tracks in Warburton and Ashburton and threw them into the water.

It is expected the White Plains national guard will be brought here to restore order.

VESUVIUS POURS FORTH GREAT STREAMS OF LAVA

NAPLES.—Great fears have been caused by terrible explosions of Vesuvius, immediately following the earthquake, which poured forth lava, mud and ashes. The surrounding towns were damaged to a considerable extent and the Funicular railroad was paralyzed.

Ten persons were injured.

Perambulating barbers shaving customers in the street are no unusual sight in the side streets of Manila.

SON ANSWERS MOTHER'S "HUSBAND WANTED" AD

Matronly Woman Tries Matrimonial
Columns, Wears Flowers, Meets
Her Own Boy as Prospective
Spouse.

NEW YORK.—All the fashionables in Burlington, N. J., an old and aristocratic town, are laughing at the romance which a matronly widow, who lives on Federal street there, forced upon herself.

The widow, although well known, is best described by this "personal," which she placed in a Philadelphia newspaper:

"A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so; tall blonde, imposing and graceful, and at the same time well-to-do, desirous to marry. Address—"

The lady, who is no older than she feels, chose her affinity from the writers of many letters she received. Quickly an interview was arranged—she, wearing a bunch of lilies of the valley in her corsage, was to wait at the Pennsylvania railroad station; he, with a red, red rose in his coat lapel, was to arrive on the 9:37 a. m. New York express, eastbound, yesterday.

The widow, looking extremely youthful and handsome, waited at the station; the express stopped; from a car dropped her stalwart son.

"Hello, mother," he cried, "what are you doing here?"

Next instant, he saw the bunch of lilies of the valley; she, the rose he wore. She blushed far redder than the rose and was seized with an opportune fit of coughing, which could not hide her confusion, however.

"I—I—got—off—to—to get a paper," stammered her son.

STEAMER QUEEN CHRISTINA LIKELY TO BE TOTAL LOSS

Ship Caught on Rocks Is Exposed to
Heavy Seas—Storm Probably
Will Pound Her to
Pieces.

CRESCENT CITY, Cal.—The stranded steamer Queen Christina lies in the same position she took when she ran aground. The sea continues smooth and the upper deck has been dry ever since the accident. The steamer lies in such a position that she will be exposed to the southeast and southwest storms and to the heavy seas which occur here.

A twist in the hull at the aft port stanchion is noticeable. There is a sandy bottom amidships with rocks fore and aft. A boat containing some of the crew went out to the wreck and removed their clothing and other personal effects.

It is the opinion of local seafaring men that the first heavy storm will pound the steamer to pieces. There is no chance to salvage the heavy articles aboard from seaward, as it is too late in the season and because there are too many sunken rocks around the steamer.

It is probable a cable will be run to the shore and by this means thousands of dollars' worth of provisions will be saved. The steamer Navarro could not get near the wreck, which lies 1000 feet from the shore. The submerged rocks extend several hundred feet outside of the Queen Christina.

The officers and crew are still here, awaiting orders.

INVENTOR OF SEEDING PROCESS GETS DAMAGES

FRESNO.—A jury Saturday awarded George Pettit, the inventor of the process of seeding raisins, a judgment for \$15,200 and interest against Col. William Forsythe, who built the first seeding plant in Fresno. Pettit sold his patent to Forsythe for stock in the packing plant. An assessment of \$6 a share was levied against the stock and the inventor, being unable to pay it, lost his stock and his patent.

He brought suit eight years ago, but it lingered in the courts, as Pettit did not have the money to prosecute it. A. Gartenlaub, the packer who has acquired control of the Pettit patent, came to his aid and the case was brought to trial.

MRS. TAFT'S BRIDGE GAME ENDED BY POLICE.

MANILA.—Mrs. Taft was a guest at a bridge whist party Saturday morning. The local police are making a crusade against gambling and a police man called to inform the hostess that the law against playing for prizes or money would be enforced.

Secretary Taft started for Subig Bay at 12 o'clock tonight to inspect the coast defenses at the naval base there. He regards the trip as highly important owing to the impetus given to coast defense work by the Japanese situation.

Secretary Taft will return here tomorrow night. He opened the university hospital this afternoon.

CITY OF NOME SWEEPED BY FLAMES

TACOMA, Wash.—Nome had another serious fire Friday, one involving a property loss of about \$300,000, according to a cablegram received by Jafet Linderberg of the Pioneer Mining company.

The second avenue office building of the latter corporation, the best structure of its kind in the town, was completely destroyed, with a loss of \$50,000, including \$4000 in currency.

The office of the Nome Water company, the Snake River Grocery company, the telephone company building and the residence of Thos. Dyer and Joseph Brown and the Little Creek mining magnate were destroyed, in whole or part. Dyer's residence was the finest in Nome.

The fire burned four hours. No particulars are given in the message as to its origin.

FLEET TO START IN DECEMBER

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS BAR- RED—TIME LIMITED

Secretary of State Says There Is Nothing Im-
proper in Sending the Fleet to
Pacific Waters

Saturday announced that it has been definitely settled that the Atlantic fleet will leave Hampton Roads on December 16 for its cruise to the Pacific coast.

This announcement followed a conference held at the White House, to which the president summoned Secretary Miercalf, Rear Admiral Evans, who will command the fleet on its cruise to the Pacific, and Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department.

The conference was called to continue more in detail the cabinet meeting discussion of naval affairs yesterday. The discussion related particularly to details of the Atlantic fleet's cruise to the Pacific. It is understood that matters were in such shape that the president was thoroughly informed on all important items of the itinerary.

Defends President's Action.

"No such relation exists between America and Japan as would make it improper to send the American fleet into the Pacific. If there were, the relations between America and Great Britain and the relations between America and France, which are the same, would forbid the maintenance of the battleship fleet in the Atlantic ocean."

This was the reply returned by Secretary Root to the direct question as to whether Japan had entered any protest against the dispatch of Admiral Evans' fleet to the Pacific next December.

The statement was made at the conclusion of a long conference between Secretary Root and Ambassador Aoki of Japan at the state department today.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has no idea of leaving Admiral Evans' fleet in the Pacific, but intends to order its return within ninety days of its arrival on the California coast. One important conclusion is to be drawn from this newly established fact, that the fleet is to return as soon as the great ships can be cleaned up, replenish their supplies of coal and provisions, and otherwise be made completely ready for the 14,000 miles return cruise.

The conclusion is that the executive feels absolutely no apprehension respecting the possibilities of war with Japan.

It is learned from reliable government agents, after investigation of these reports, that Japan is not in the market for large purchases of war materials, but on the contrary appears to be diligently pursuing the ways of peace and struggling to recover from the effects of her recent war.

U. S. ARMY IS TO HAVE DIRIGIBLE BALLOON

WASHINGTON.—The war department has decided to construct its first dirigible balloon, the contract for which is to be awarded within the next thirty days. The balloon will equal, if not surpass, anything which the French or Germans have yet produced, and will not only bring into service all the inventions which have come from abroad, but will have several added contrivances which are being kept secret.

The balloon will be about 190 feet in length, with a capacity of 50,000 cubic feet; will have two 120 horse power French engines, and is calculated to make thirty-five miles an hour. It will cost the government \$60,000.

No definite date has been given out as to when construction on the balloon is to be begun, and many of the details are withheld from the public, as to policy of the war department is to keep the details as secret as possible until the balloon is completed. It has been learned, however, that the latest devices invented by foreign nations have been closely watched by the war department, and that the balloon is to be constructed under the supervision of a manufacturer who has helped to build the latest models abroad and who understands every phase of the latest type of dirigible balloons.

NEW COMET RAPIDLY APPROACHING EARTH

BERKELEY, Cal.—University astronomers are interested in the new comet discovered by an astronomer named Mellish of Wisconsin.

Prof. Leuschner, head of the department of astronomy of the University of California, with a corps of assistants, has been figuring the orbit of the new heavenly body. Announcement is made today that the new comet is rapidly approaching the earth. There is no danger, however, that it will strike this planet, as its nearest approach will be more than 35,000,000 miles, or 150 times the distance between the earth and moon.

THREE KILLED IN FIRST WRECK ON "UNDERGROUND"

LONDON.—Three persons were killed and a dozen injured this morning in a rear-end collision at the West Hemstead station of the Metropolitan underground railroad. The rear train, it appears, ran past the signals in a fog and crashed into a train standing at the station.

This is the first accident of the kind since a system of electric signaling was installed, which, it was claimed, would absolutely preclude the possibility of a catastrophe. It is also said to be the first accident resulting in the death of a passenger, although billions of persons have been carried since the opening of the road.