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L. J. Oakes

PHOTOGRAPHER

Morse Building. Over the Western Union

Stock Market Growing Normal

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (U.P.) The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange today voted to close the exchange at 1 p. m. every day next week and to suspend trading on next Saturday, November 16. It is the same schedule that was maintained this week.

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (U.P.) The stock market became more like its normal self today and there were no wild gyrations in prices nor in trading.

The market opened higher and receded slightly so that the majority of shares ended the quiet day at about their closing averages of yesterday. There were a few notable exceptions such as General Electric which was down 10 points at the close.

Sales for the three hours amounted to \$1,198,000 exclusive of odd lot transactions. This compared with a total of 7,172,700 yesterday, a decline of nearly 4,000,000 shares.

Buying orders had accumulated over night and traders were heartened by the recovery yesterday together with a sharp reduction of \$355,000,000 in brokerage loans.

In view of the fact that the market will be closed all day tomorrow many sold their holdings to be out of the market over the long holiday. The market will open at the usual time Monday.

Today's retreat was an orderly one after the initial bulge that sent stock up 1 to 3 points.

It was said that the market yesterday came back without the aid of banking support and this gave further confidence to traders. The outlook was for a series of quiet markets with narrow price movements.

All of the leading stocks were higher in the early trading. The oil gave a good account of themselves throughout the short session, and utilities for a time were sharply higher on heavy investment buying. Coppers perked up as did some of the special issues. Rails were better.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Trading on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges today was very slow with stocks moving irregularly. Most issues opened high but toward the close of the session were selling off. Oils and Trans-American were most active.

Trans-American with 9400 shares opened at 47, dropped to 44 1/2, and then recovered to 45 1/2 points from yesterday's close. Pacific Finance sold 500 shares at 113 1/2 points, and International Re-insurance up 1/2 points at 49 sold 300 shares.

In the oils, Richfield continued to lead with 3,000 shares at 29 1/2 points. Union Oil of California dropped 1/2 point at 47 selling 1700 shares, and Rio Grande dropped 1/2 points at 22 with 900 sales. Edison common led in the utilities with 1600 sales at 57 1/2 up 1/2 points from yesterday's close, while Pacific Lighting with 300 shares at 76 was up 3 points. Security First National bank dropped a point at 121 selling 500 shares. New lows were set in the industrials. Van De Kamp bakeries dropped 1/2 points to 45 1/2 for a new low selling 100 shares, and Globe Grain and Milling dropped 1/2 points to a new low of 26 1/2 selling 310 shares.

The heart of an insect is placed in its back.

The Way of the Insured Is Indeed Hard



PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune take many forms, it is revealed by claims for damages found in the files of a casualty insurance company here.

A dislocated neck may result from rubbing one's self too vigorously with a towel after bathing.

Blood poisoning may be suffered by one who scratches the heel of his left foot with the toes of the right while sleeping.

In the latter case, one may suppose the same danger would exist if he scratched his right heel with his left toes, but there is no record to verify that.

There is a record, however, that heel-scratching on the left foot did cause a case of blood poisoning, and that a neck once was dislocated by the toweling.

The records exist, through the interest of L. P. Gregory, official of the accident department of the company, has taken in claims he has investigated for fifteen years.

Gregory has found that most claims, however seemingly ridiculous, are valid.

It is disclosed that one claimant was riding on a street car when a

workman threw a shovel full of hot asphalt through a window into the claimant's lap.

Rivaling this as a disagreeable experience is the case of one who was embraced by a friend and suffered a fractured rib.

One might not expect that, while talking in the hallway of a building with a friend, a horse would come right in and step on one's foot, yet says Gregory, that actually happened.

And, just as unexpected, was the pain of one who kicked a thief out of his store and broke bones in his foot.

Gregory has made notations of other claims as follows: Chased chicken through barred wire fence. Chicken got through but claimant got caught.

Friends put carbolic acid on bed sheets for job.

Dropped pencil, struck knees together to catch it, ran point into leg.

Caught in high wind, seized pole, strained shoulder.

Yet it is not to laugh. Consider the plight of him who, in laughing, bit his tongue and thereby suffered much pain and inconvenience.

Helicopter-Airplane Inventor Seeks Manufacture in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—An aircraft embodying the principles of both helicopter and airplane has recently been patented, and John E. Hess of New Westminster, B. C. was in Los Angeles today for the purpose of putting the manufacture of the craft on a commercial basis.

Wings and propeller are combined as in a helicopter, with two revolving wing-propellers instead of one, small fins on each side of the front and rear of the fuselage enable the pilot to control its direction.

"The plane will have a forward speed of 120 miles an hour," Hess said today. "The vertical lift can be made at the rate of 90 miles an hour."

"The plane is completely fool-proof. It combines the maximum of safety with speed. It is designed

to land in a space as small as 20-feet square, which is one of the greatest advantages.

A light weight, slow speed engine is used in the craft. While airplane engines must turn up a speed of 1,700 revolutions per minute or better, the inventor of the helicopter stated that the maximum R.P.M. necessary is but 250. Only 210 r.p.m. is necessary to raise the plane a mile and a half a minute, he said.

Hess holds patents in Canada, the United States, and 33 foreign countries. Every part of the plane with the exception of an engine is patented.

Hess has been working about a year and a half on the plane and expects that within a year or two, the craft can be put on the market for general use. The cost of the plane, at mass production will be about \$800, he said.

Stone Age Town With Subway Unearthed In Orkney Islands

SKARA PRAE, Orkneys (U.P.)—A stone age settlement with a subway has been unearthed here by investigators from the British office of works and by Prof. V. Gordon Childe, the Edinburgh archaeologist.

One of the best-preserved stone age villages yet discovered, the settlement consists of a street of huts, a small open place similar to a market place, and a sort of workshop in which have been found several hundred flints.

Along the whole length of the street ran a covered tunnel about four feet high and two feet wide, probably one of the first pedestrian subways in the western world.

Remains of the huts indicate they probably were beehive shaped, something like Eskimo igloos. In each of them was a central square hearth, several bunk-like enclosures along the wall, and hive-shaped cells opening out of the main chamber.

The people who lived in this

stone age village and ran crouching through its prehistoric subway were far from fastidious in their household habits, thinks Professor Childe.

"We may imagine," he says, "the inhabitants packed closely, like Eskimos, in these narrow huts, reeking with smoke, gnawing at sheep and ox bones, which they seem to have taken to bed with them. Robbing eggs, no doubt, lay about, and in the small slab tanks were probably limpets, their most frequent food."

A shaft sunk in the midst of the remains indicates the settlement went thru five stages of development and lasted probably 250 years. Numerous ornaments and domestic utensils left in the huts suggest the village was suddenly abandoned—for what reason archeologists can only surmise.

Among the most interesting objects unearthed are several which might have been either implements or sacred symbols of some forgotten religion.

ANNIVERSARY OF REPUBLIC

BUT GERMANY PAYS LITTLE HEED TO ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY

By PAUL KECKEMET
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Eleven years after the end of the war and the proclamation of the republic the anniversary of the German revolution today passes almost unnoticed.

The internal crisis and questions of foreign policy—first of all, the acceptance of the Young Plan—preoccupy Germany.

The revolution seems to be a thing of the remote past. True, it is not entirely forgotten. The discussion on the question "republic or monarchy" never dies down completely. But the problems of present-day Germany are vastly different from those of 1918. Nothing remains of the peculiar atmosphere of those hectic days eleven years ago.

In Russia the events of 1917 still produce an impetus which permeates the whole of public and even private life. The inspiration of 1789 was still living under the Napoleonic regime. But 1918 has no such inspiration. The republicans, those which gained power through the revolution, never refer to themselves as revolutionaries.

Instead, they boast the legitimate character of their regime. Social Democrats who, in the days of William II, could not find terms fierce enough to denounce the "State," now proudly call themselves a state-supporting party.

And yet, this state is very different from the republic which leaders as future Germany. In 1918 trade unions were the only organized power in the country. Consequently, the "dictatorship" which assumed the resignation of Wilhelm was composed entirely of socialists. The socialists themselves were no united. The majority retained the old party name of Social Democrats, while a powerful section organized under the new name of Independent Socialists. These two groups divided the seats between themselves while the bourgeoisie seemed extinct. A Communist party did not exist at that time.

With the socialists in control of the state, the outstanding question of governmental politics was the realization of the new economic and social order. The creation of complete social justice, according to the teachings of Marx, seemed within reach. Such was the atmosphere of those days. This explains why present-day Germany has nothing in common with the Germany of 1918. The socialists are still the most powerful political parties by themselves. They are obliged to cooperate with non-socialist parties. The re-organization of the social and economic system, the abolition of private property is not even mentioned.

Broad perspectives, vast schemes which were characteristic of politics in the revolutionary period have vanished completely. Politics today is a game of petty promises and intrigues. Each party is obliged to sacrifice part of its program in order to attain what is possible, and as a consequence each party is dissatisfied. As it is understood that the parties give

only temporary support to any government, the present form of parliamentary government seems to be a permanent crisis, interrupted by periods of half-hearted cooperation.

The spirit of the November days is gone.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Former Mayor George Cryer, complainant against the Rev. R. P. Shuler, withstood a severe cross-questioning today as he occupied the witness stand for the third consecutive session at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Pastor's trial on criminal libel charges.

Though the persistent interrogation of Defense Attorney Paul D'O'R, Cryer never budged from his stand that the holding the office of mayor had injured him instead of helping him financially.

The state's case against Rev. Shuler is based on two articles which appeared in "Bob Shuler's Magazine" and intimated that the former mayor accumulated a fortune by grafting.

Shuler's attorney, J. W. Callaway, said that the articles were only temporary support to any government, the present form of parliamentary government seems to be a permanent crisis, interrupted by periods of half-hearted cooperation.

The spirit of the November days is gone.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Two noted women fliers, Bobbie Trout and Elinor Smith, will take off from the Metropolitan Airport tomorrow morning in an attempt to break the world's refueling endurance flight record.

Hoover Seeking To Broaden Out Naval Confab

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (U.P.) President Hoover is seeking some means of broadening the London naval conference to include discussion of freedom of the seas, it was learned today.

News of this development in the naval conference preparations had drifted to diplomatic circles today following an hour's conference at the White House between the chief executive and Secretary of State Stimson.

Ambassador Dawes, who sails tonight from New York to return to his post in London, has been acquainted with the President's views on the entire question of the war-time law of the sea. The understanding in official circles is that Dawes will present the United States views to the British government informally. If a formula can be found which will bring the two governments to a general understanding on the subject the way will be paved for drawing specific recommendations to the London conference for the restoration of the law of blockade, search and seizure and the rights of neutrals.

President Hoover canvassed every phase of this problem in his conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald during the White House conferences last month. Although no formula for presenting the problem at the London conference could be found at that time, the free exchange of views left President Hoover hopeful that a way could be found to bring the question up for early consideration.

Prime Minister MacDonald is regarded here as disposed to support any plan for discussion of freedom of the seas, which will assure the security of the British empire.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Francisco Rozzini, French artist in profile haircuts to suit each individual, according to his or her physiognomy.

Located at Edna's Beauty Parlor, 111 South Main street.

Phone 225 for appointment

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AIRWAY LIGHTING COMPLETED

LONDON, Nov. 8. (U.P.) The lighting of the air route connecting Brussels and Ostend has been completed and provides the last link in a chain of flashing beacons and aerial light-houses stretching more than 1,100 miles from London to Koenigsberg, East Prussia. The route is via Brussels, Hanover and Berlin. A night air mail service on this route will be opened between Brussels and London by the Air Union Sabena. Later the service will be extended to Germany.

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FRATERNAL NOTICES

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M.
Stated Communications first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
Special Communications, work requiring, as announced by the Treas. Board, issued each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.
EARL F. DAVISON, W. M.
W. N. Schuyler, Secretary.

ATTENTION EAGLES!
Las Vegas Aerie No. 1213 Fraternal Order of Eagles meets in regular session the Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at Levy's Hall. All Stray Eagles cordially invited.

B. P. O. E.
Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468
Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcome.
WM. E. ORR, Exalted Ruler,
WM. L. SCOTT, Secretary

Artemis Lodge No. 43 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday night at 7:30 P. M., Levy's Hall, Fremont St., between First and Second. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.
R. H. SNYDER, Noble Grand
DONALD BREMNER, Sec.

SOUTHGATE CHAPTER NO. 15
Order of the Eastern Star Meeting second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. All visiting members cordially welcome.
MRS. EARL DAVISON, W. M.
MADELE R. ULLOM, Secretary

Police Threat To Be Probed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (U.P.)—Saying that he was not in a position to make a thorough investigation of an asserted plot against him, it appears that I am attempting to embarrass