

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

Stocks Fall Below High Share Mark

Industrial and Railroad Price Averages Eclipse Previous 1924 Records; U. S. Steel Leads Rally.

50 New Highs Recorded

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 25.—The pace of trading in stocks gave signs of slackening today, but the market was galvanized into a fresh burst of activity just before the close when United States Steel common led a brisk rally in leading industrial and railroad shares.

PLANE EXPLODES; HANGAR BURNED

By Associated Press. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 25.—The explosion of an airplane owned by the United Fruit company upon landing here today caused a fire which resulted in the destruction of the government aviation building.

Experts Analyze Stains Found in Sheatsley Home

Chemists Will Determine If Apparent Blood Marks Are From Human or Rabbit, King Declares.

Columbus, O., Nov. 25.—Investigators seeking a solution of the Bexley furnace mystery tonight awaited a report from Chemist C. F. Long and Dr. H. M. Brundage, a pathologist, which is expected to show whether brownish crimson stains discovered yesterday on a number of articles in the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church—parsonage, where the practically cremated body of Mrs. Adie Sheatsley, 50, was found in the furnace, November 17, are splashes of human blood.

Sheatsleys to Return

Sheatsley and his children, Milton, 20; Clarence, 16; Elizabeth, 14; and Alice, 10, are expected to return here tomorrow. A 2-point rise in United States Steel carried the price of that stock to 117 1/2, the highest point reached since 1919. Buying apparently was based on growing confidence in the industry's outlook, which was voiced later in the day by Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation.

New Chinese Cabinet Is Pro-Japan

Head of New Central Government, Tuan Chi-Jui, Designates Members of Anfu Party for Positions. Chihli Influence Absent

By Associated Press. Peking, Nov. 25.—Tuan Chi-Jui, "chief of executive power," a title which he selected to designate his position as head of the new central Chinese government, today named his cabinet.

The most outstanding feature of the new governmental family is the absence of the Chihli influence and the predominance of the Anfu, sometimes called the pro-Japanese party of China. The cabinet is composed of: Tang Shao-Yi, foreign minister, ex-premier, who took the place in 1912 after the abdication of the Manchu dynasty. He was educated in America and served as the first governor of the Mukden area upon the reorganization of the government of Manchuria in 1907.

Pair Convicted of Mail Theft

Legal Battle in Rondout Case May Be Carried to Supreme Court.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—A legal battle, which may carry the \$2,000,000 Rondout mail robbery into the supreme court, was in prospect here today as counsel for William J. Fahy, former postal inspector and James Murray, convicted members of the bandit gang, prepared their briefs for a new trial argument on which will be heard Saturday. And on Saturday also, if the defense motion fails the penalty for their part in the robbery—a penalty which can total 177 years in a federal penitentiary, will be fixed for the former postal "ace" and his politician accomplice.

ZR-3 Coquettish at Christening; Brought to Earth With Difficulty

Captain Forced to Release Precious Helium Before Giant Air Liner Is Landed; Mrs. Coolidge Officially Changes Name of Former German Zeppelin to Los Angeles.

By CHARLES B. FARMER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent, who made the trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Washington aboard the Los Angeles yesterday.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The world's greatest Zeppelin, the ZR-3, which crossed the Atlantic a few weeks ago, today reached the national capital and was christened the Los Angeles by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge after a wild hour over the Anacostia naval station—an hour in which it looked as though the dirigible would have to return home without a baptism. Twice within that time Commander Jacob H. Klein, Jr., pointed his nose earthward—and twice it refused to respond. The second time the Los Angeles—as it now is known—jerked upward with a wayward toss of its huge body as though resenting the efforts of the 30 officers and men aboard it to have it do the decent thing before the nation's president.

Koretz on Way Back to Chicago

Sbarbaro Wires Crowe Urgent He Leave Halifax Immediately; Three New Indictments Sought.

Mrs. Koretz Comfortable

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Three more indictments will be sought against Leo Koretz, swindler, it was announced today by State's Attorney Robert F. Crowe.

Three Contests Will Be Decided by Next Senate

Washington, Nov. 25.—The senate of the next congress will be called upon to decide at least three election contests. A fourth will be added to the list unless the present senate disposes of the contest against Senator Mayfield, democrat, Texas, which has been the subject of investigation for nearly two years.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR IRISH DIVINE

By Associated Press. Armagh, Ireland, Nov. 25.—This was a day of mourning today, the occasion being the funeral of Cardinal Michael Logue, primate of all Ireland. Despite a heavy rain, thousands came here to attend the obsequies. Virtually all of Ireland was represented, the mourners coming from Dublin, Belfast, Derry and other outlying points.

Slain Girl's Parent Gives Way to Grief

Nonchalance of Accused Slayer Proves Too Much for Mrs. McKinney; Watches Man Closely.

Prisoner Is Unmoved

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Bedford, Ia., Nov. 25.—Selection of a jury panel from the 51 men and 21 women called for jury duty during this term of court occupied the hours today of the trial of Carl Hough, accused of the slaying of Lillian McKinney, 21, whose body was found under a bridge near here August 31.

Election Disputes From Iowa, New Mexico and Minnesota to Be Presented to Congress for Decision.

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Hough's Family Absent

No relative of Hough's was in evidence. He was alone, waiting for the taking of the testimony which would prove him either innocent or guilty of murder.

Iowa Fight Unusual

Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, will be forced to defend his election, Daniel J. Steck, his democratic opponent having announced plans for bringing a contest. An unusual situation has developed in this contest, as several republican leaders, including Senator Smoot of Utah, have announced their intention of supporting Steck. Out of a total of more than 1,000,000 votes, Brookhart was declared winner by around 755 ballots. Steck claims he would have won if ballots marked with arrows, placed there by over-zealous supporters, had not been thrown out.

Disagrees With Smoot

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, democratic member of the senate committee on privileges and elections, said the law required that the committee observe the state laws regulating elections in deciding contests. He disagreed with Senator Smoot's statement that the committee had set a precedent for deciding contests by seating Senator King, democrat, Utah, on the ground that it was the "intent of the voters" to elect King.

Mill Hours Increased

Manchester, England, Nov. 25.—The ballot on the question of increasing the weekly hours of work in the mills spinning American cotton from 48 to 54 hours resulted in the necessary four-fifths majority in favor of the proposition. The change is effective December 1.

Papal Mission Here

New York, Nov. 25.—Five members of a papal mission, sent by Pius XI from Rome via New York to the South American continent, in Peru, paid a visit to the apostolic delegate at Washington.

TWO SENATORS ARE NOMINATED

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25.—Hiram Bingham, republican governor-elect, was nominated for United States senator today by the republican state convention on the first ballot. He will oppose Hamilton Holt, league of nations advocate, nominated today by the democratic state convention in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Hamilton Holt, former editor of the New York Independent and well-known league of nations advocate, was unanimously nominated for United States senator today by the democratic state convention. The nomination was by acclamation.

Would Make Conrad Envious

For a third time he set sail. This time he joined another English vessel, manned by a motley crew of Italians, Swedes, Russians, French, Finns, Norwegians, Germans and negroes. This fourth-masted bark was captained by a pigheaded, overbearing little Welshman, with whom young Erik was not on speaking terms for over a year despite the fact that they lived and worked together on board the same bark all that time.

The bark sailed around the world, picking up cargo or unloading it in North and South American ports, the West Indies and Australia.

The two negroes who were in the crew were shanghaied at Haiti, but doesn't say much about. Probably he

German Wages Increased

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The directors of the German Railway corporation approved the proposed increase in wages of employees, amounting to 125,000,000 gold marks.

JURYMAN QUIZZED IN FORBES' TRIAL

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Impanelling of a jury to hear the bribery and conspiracy charges against Col. Charles H. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau and John W. Thompson, St. Louis, and Chicago contractor, was continued in federal court here today with prospects that taking of testimony might be started late this afternoon.

Cuban Sugar Laborers Refuse Terms Offered

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 25.—Laborers in the sugar mills in eastern Cuba have refused to accept compromise terms offered by the employers. Under-secretary of the Interior Dela Torre, after advising President Zayas of the situation, declared that "practically all the mills are at work preparing for the grinding season and that the government will take every measure necessary to safeguard the crop."

Masons Confer Degrees

Hartington, Neb., Nov. 25.—With delegations present from Coleridge, Creighton, Crofton and Ponca, the Masonic lodge of Hartington conferred degrees which was followed by an informal reception. During the initiation Philip E. Plunkeigh was raised to the degree of Master Mason.

CHAPLIN AND LITA GREY ARE WEDDED

Mexico City, Nov. 25.—At 5 this morning the little town of Empalme, near Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, Charlie Chaplin was married to Lita Grey, his leading lady, by Civil Justice Antonio Haro, according to dispatches received here from Guaymas.

BOGUS AIR MAIL PILOT SENTENCED

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 25.—Rob Roberts, fake air mail pilot and war hero, again changed his mind and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging impersonation of a federal officer. He was sentenced by Judge Tillman D. Johnson of the federal court to serve 13 months in Leavenworth.

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Men Who Wounded Officer on Trial

Clyde Gaines and C. W. Cleghorn Take Stand; Tell of Night's Happenings. Lawyers' arguments in the trial of William Cline and Frank Monroe, charged with shooting with intent to kill in the wounding of Motorcycle Officer Clyde Gaines on October 15, will begin Wednesday morning.

Pair Convicted of Mail Theft

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ERIK NELSON IS AN OLD SEA ROVER, LIKE HIS NAMESAKE

TOLD BY LOWELL THOMAS. (Copyright, 1924.) Erik Nelson, pilot of the world cruiser New Orleans, like "Silent" Smith, comes of romantic pioneer stock.

many of the qualities of the vikings. Chivalrous and gentle, he can use a marlin spike, a pistol or his two fists if necessary. He has been in more than one mudny at sea. Daring as you would expect him to be, he also has two other particularly desirable qualities, dogged determination and a full share of horse sense. One can't be both a great pilot and a famous engineer all at the same time without this combination.

Supervised Planes. He also has an imagination as vivid as Eric the Red, for whom he was named. But along with all he has the ability to dream and make his dreams come true, for it was Erik who was one of the first to think of attempting to fly around the world. It was Erik who supervised the construction of the world cruisers. And Erik was one of the two pilots who actually completed the circumnavigation of the globe.

Stockholm, he was the son of Erik Nelson, a Swedish engineer. Like "Silent" Smith, he, too, inherited his mechanical genius from his father. Even as a youngster he was unusually ambitious and not satisfied with eight hours a day in the Stockholm public schools. For several years he worked right on into the night studying mechanical engineering in a private technical institute. When summer came he gave free rein to the other side of his nature—the viking side—and put the same amount of enthusiasm into swimming, sailing boats, and climbing about the rigging of sailing ships.

His father took him for long hikes about Stockholm island. There were pals and together hunted wild fowls, pressed them carefully, and later classified them according to their Latin nomenclature. Sprinkled in with this practical botany, Erik, senior, told his son much about the practical side of engineering and gave him the foundation which ultimately resulted in his being selected as chief engineering officer on the first round the world flight.

Swedish training ship that made a summer cruise up and down the Gulf of Finland and across the Baltic to Helligoland. With the blood of the old Norse sea rover in his veins, it is only natural that Erik should have taken to the sea as readily as a young seal. At the age of 16 the lure of it became too strong to resist, so he gave up all thought of an engineering career, packed his bag, slipped away, and followed his ancestors "down to the sea in ships."

He had a tough experience. As the youngest member of the crew, in addition to his regular sailor's job of making and mending sails, handling cargo in port, and so on, and to catching bonito and baby sharks for the mess when off watch, he had to spend most of the hours when he should have been asleep "washing dishes in the galley for the rest of the bums" and acting as a sort of sewing tramp ship "funkey to a crew of hardboiled beachcombers."

When he had nothing else to do he tried to pick up a smattering of English, because his first cruise he commanded in English. He had a little French might be useful for social purposes or for swearing at sailors if he one day became a mate, English was the language of commerce. So he set about trying to master it by reading the New York Herald, The Argosy and the Police Gazette. He found on board by older members of the crew.

Special Course in Expletives. The boy's sail also gave him a special course in expletives and helped him acquire a vocabulary whenever their tiny bark happened to be lying in port awaiting cargo or lying becalmed where the scorching equatorial sun was so hot that "even the boards did shrink."

Erik, who himself later on became an actor on Broadway. "But to this day, whenever I hear the word sufficient, even though used by a young debutante in declining a glass of punch, I always think of a cow."

As a result of this private course in sailor's English, taught him while he bobbed about in the doldrums and bumped back and forth across the equator, Erik acquired a choice vocabulary of words that he has never forgotten and that came in particularly handy in enabling him to express his sentiments on the subject of fog and icebergs during the flight from the Orkney islands to Ice Tickle, Labrador, via Iceland and Greenland.

Shortly after returning to Stockholm from his first voyage he felt the call of the sea again and signed up on an English boat starting on a secret cruise around the globe. Slipping out of a harbor "somewhere on the coast of Britain," this mystery ship headed for parts unknown. Proceeding due south past the Azores, Cape Verde, and the Gold coast, it rounded the Cape of Good Hope, unfurled its sails and made tracks straight across the Indian ocean far to the south of the coral Maldives, on past Singapore, and up the China sea to Hongkong.

Erik and his shipmates sailed for 20,000 miles without ever once entering a port until they had arrived clear around on the other side of the world. They had been buffeted about and nearly blown on St. Paul rock by the gales of the South Atlantic that sweep up from the Antarctic. They had weathered the dread typhoons that whirl across the Indian ocean with a howl that whistles through the rigging like the crack of doom. They had sweltered in the hot winds from off Sumatra and Borneo, "where the 'eat would make you bloom in' eyebrows crawl." And in all those months they had remained out of sight of land most of the way, lived on hard tack and salt pork, and had not passed more than a dozen ships until they encountered the junks that ply the waters of the China sea.

After spending a few weeks at Hongkong and visiting a few ports along the China coast, where they picked up a motley crew of Italians, Swedes, Russians, French, Finns, Norwegians, Germans and negroes. This fourth-masted bark was captained by a pigheaded, overbearing little Welshman, with whom young Erik was not on speaking terms for over a year despite the fact that they lived and worked together on board the same bark all that time.

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