

# RECOVERY TOO RAPID, BANKERS PUT ON LID

## Favor Repressive Measures Following Violent Rebound of Friday and Saturday.

# EXCITEMENT IS REVIVED

## Speculative Sentiment on Wall Street Wary, and Declines Are Registered in the Big Stocks.

# TABLE SHOWING DECLINES IN VALUES

Capital	Value
Union Pacific	\$154,000,000
Southern Pacific	157,549,000
Amalgamated Copper	155,000,000
Reading	70,000,000
Northern Pacific	155,000,000
Atchafalaya	102,000,000
New York Central	132,000,000
St. Paul	59,000,000
General Electric	124,000,000
U. S. Steel preferred	290,000,000
Canadian Pacific	85,000,000
Baltimore & Ohio	124,000,000
General Electric	54,000,000
Great Northern	125,000,000
Louisville & Nashville	60,000,000
Missouri Pacific	78,000,000
Pennsylvania	152,000,000
American Sugar	45,000,000
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	45,000,000
Northwestern	115,000,000
Kansas & Texas	42,000,000
Norfolk & Western	38,000,000
Rock Island	36,000,000

The above table shows the principal stocks which suffered in the great \$1,000,000,000 smash last week. There are actively dealt in on the stock exchange more than 300 different railroad and industrial stocks. The declines in their prices ranged from a fraction to over 30 per cent.

New York, March 20.—Excitement was revived in the stock market today by a break of disturbing proportion. The speculative sentiment was practically agreed that the recovery had been too violent and too rapid to be healthy. Northern Pacific and Anaconda declined 3 1/2, Canadian Pacific 3, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Salt Ste, Marie 4, Union Pacific and Reading 2 1/2, Great Northern, preferred, 2 1/2, Smelting 2 1/2, Southern Pacific 2 1/2, Atchafalaya 2 1/2, Amalgamated Copper, Sloss-Sheffield steel 2, and the long list of most active stocks from 1 to 2 points. Prices rebounded almost immediately 1 to 1 1/2 points, and while recoveries were not fully held, the excitement abated largely. In banking matters the rapid recoveries of last Friday and Saturday were deprecated, and there were intimations that repressive measures might be used to prevent other than a gradual and orderly recovery.

# HARRIMAN BARELY BEATS HIS WALL STREET FOES

New York, March 20.—After being caught for millions in the recent slump in the stock market, E. H. Harriman, with characteristic alertness regained his position in twenty-four hours and is once again commanding Wall Street. It can be said without question that the reports of 1/2 having lost control of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are without foundation, though it must be admitted that his majority is so small that his opponents are in a position to make trouble for him at any time. Still the fact remains that Harriman is in control and has been able to recover most or all of his losses by getting back into the market early in the rise which followed his great slump. There is no question in fact that Morgan and his associates have gathered in great blocks of Union Pacific and Reading stocks in the last few days—brokers in Wall Street say 600,000 shares—but it begins now to look as if most of it has come from small investors in all parts of the world who were frightened into unloading with cruel losses. Mr. Harriman himself says he has not sold any stock recently and that he and his associates stand closer together than ever. The escape of Harriman from what looked like a Waterloo is all the more remarkable for, never before in the history of financial markets have so many powerful men allied themselves in a pool as in the attack on Harriman. Andrew Carnegie was called from his retirement and brought \$10,000,000 in cash as ammunition.

# "SQUARE DEAL" IS THE CRY OF CAPITALISTS

New York, March 20.—Some queer attacks on President Roosevelt are being made in Wall Street. The following headed "Roosevelt the Peacemaker," was prominently displayed in certain brokers' office today: There is war on Wall Street. War against the railroads. War against the so-called trusts. War against the bankers. War against the capitalists. If this war is kept on Europe will declare financial war against the United States, and we will have to pay them what we owe and our credit abroad will be stopped. Roosevelt has always been a man of opportunity. Now is his opportunity. If he will be the means of bringing peace in the financial world, it would be one of the greatest strokes in his career. It will be greater than The Hague peace conference. Greater than the Japanese-Russian peace conference. Greater than the charge up San Juan Hill. Greater than anything Roosevelt has ever undertaken. To step in and heal the breach between capital and labor, between corporations and legislatures, between financial leaders and the common people. If Roosevelt wishes to become very popular, let him protect the capitalist, as well as the laboring man. In other words we all look to Roosevelt to put this country on a square deal basis.

# YOAKUM HAS SECOND VISIT WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., March 20.—The president had a conference today with B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island. This is the second conference between them within the past ten days. Yoakum has declared himself in favor of close cooperation between the railroads and the government and today he emphasized his previous statement by saying he is in favor of the closest possible relationship between them. He declined to discuss the purpose of his interview with the president.

# MORGAN AND HILL PAY OFF ANCIENT GRUDGE

Washington, March 20.—That J. P. Morgan and James J. Hill have paid off a grudge of several years standing against E. H. Harriman and his backers is the view which Washington, after a visit to Wall Street, is inclined to take of the remarkable stock flurry. The recent struggle of the railroad plants is now looked upon as in many ways the direct outcome of the historic struggle of "Blue Thursday," May 3, 1901. But this time it was not the other leg, Harriman was on the defensive instead of being the aggressor. President Roosevelt has been keeping close to the street's operations since the troubles began to grow acute. He was in no hurry about giving financial aid. The explanation of his giving it is that conditions in New York became worse and more threatening than even the engineers of the bear movement had designed. The treasury took a hand only when this was deemed necessary to prevent widespread injury that would have far more disastrous results than a mere shaking down of some of the excess holdings of Mr. Harriman.

# HELLO GIRLS COLLAPSE WHILE STOCKS ZIG-ZAG

New York, March 20.—During the excitement when Wall Street was on the verge of panic and the kings of high finance were battling on the floor of the stock exchange a scene fully as strenuous was being enacted in the broad street. The girls of the New York Telephone company, where 250 operators were answering the frenzied calls of 6,000 Wall Street brokers. So great was the strain upon the girl operators that a number of them fainted or went into hysterics. It was the busiest day in the history of the exchange. Two hundred and fifty operators are employed in Broad street. Extra girls were employed as soon as the regular girls collapsed they took their places.

# MAYOR PROBES THE UPTON SINCLAIR FIRE

## Death of One Victim Spurs Him and Coroner to Investigate Scandal Stories.

Englewood, N. J., March 20.—Coroner Lees has requested Prosecutor Koester to assist him in the investigation and inquest which is to follow the destruction by fire of Upton Sinclair's Hellicon hall. The coroner has called a jury headed by Mayor Mackay and the proceedings will probably begin Thursday. The death of Lester Briggs caused the inquest. Coroner Lees said: "So many conflicting scandal stories have reached me from both members of the colony and outsiders that I deem it my duty to go into the matter most fully and ascertain the facts. I have constables running down the stories."

# "The Jungle" Makes Foes

Mr. Sinclair says he cannot positively assert that the fire was of incendiary origin, though he could find no plausible explanation of its cause. The author said he knew he had incurred enemies in publishing "The Jungle." One man, he said, had made threats against his Hellicon hall. Following is Mr. Sinclair's story of the catastrophe: "I was sleeping with my wife and my son David in the big tower room at the very top of the house above the level of the third floor. Strange as it seems, I was not awakened by the crash, but by my wife's screams. She says that she heard what sounded like a quick series of sharp revolver reports, these being faintly followed by the breaking of glass as the flames shot up to the top of the building and blew out a big skylight in the roof just alongside and under our room. "I realized what had happened. I told my wife to take my boy and get to the ground floor and save the twelve children that were sleeping in the dormitory there. "I ran down the tower stairway to the third floor, where most of the sleeping rooms are located, and when I got to door door calling out to the occupants that the building had been blown up and was afire. The hallways were pitchy black and filled with choking black smoke. "I got confused and blundered into an empty studio, where I lost myself for a minute or two. When I found the door and got back into the corridor, I made three attempts to go down the main stairs, realizing that there was no chance to reach the ground staircases, since I could see that it was already burning. Finally I did get down the northern staircase to the second floor, although I was pretty badly singed along the way. "Drops on the Snow. "I heard shrieks and traced them to the room occupied by Mrs. Grace McGowan Cook, her sister, Miss Alice McGowan, and Mrs. Cook's two children. I smashed the door and found all four of them huddled together screaming. I told them to follow me, but they feared to come and refused. Then I told them to get to a window and wait. "Somehow I tumbled down the stairs into a little alcove. I smashed out a window with a chair and dropped upon the snow outside. "I met Professor William Knoll, an instructor in the teachers' college. He had a blanket wrapped around him. We ran to a point just below where Mrs. McGowan and Miss Cook were hanging out of their windows. "We stretched the blanket and told them to drop the children. We managed to catch the little ones. Mrs. McGowan came next and being a heavy woman her weight ripped the blanket to pieces and she went through, injuring herself badly. Miss Cook jumped last and she also suffered. "We had \$20,000 insurance on the house and \$10,000 on the furniture. I lost all my money and the almost finished manuscript of a new novel on which I had worked for a year. Mrs. Grace McGowan Cook has lost manuscript worth \$10,000 and several other writers of our colony have suffered almost as heavily."

# PEACH TREE BEATS THE SPRING POETS

Portland, Ore., March 20.—One of the first signals of spring was noted by Portlanders was the sight of a peach tree in bloom on the Corbett estate, on Yamhill street. This particular tree escaped the ravages of the silver thaw and has blossomed out in full bloom with pretty pink flowers. The blossoms have come in advance even of the spring poets.

# TENNIS CRACKS MEET TO PICK GOULD'S OPPONENT

Boston, Mass., March 20.—Half a dozen of the most skillful tennis players in the country gathered at the Tennis and Racquet club today for the fourteenth annual championship tournament, which continues through the week. It gives to the winner the honor of playing Jay Gould, present title holder, in a challenge match Saturday.

# WOMAN TALKS AND SINGS SELF TO DEATH

McPherson, Neb., March 20.—Mrs. Amanda Hill, wife of Morris Hill, a ranchman living in this county, literally talked and sang herself to death. She had been an acute sufferer from a nervous affection for a number of years and her malady did not yield to medical treatment. At times she became hysterical, but her hysteria was of the usual kind until a few days before she died. Four days before her death she began to talk and sing, and she talked and sang almost constantly from that time until, completely exhausted, her heart ceased to beat. Her talking and singing were evidently of a hysterical nature, and she was unable to cease either. She was requested and commanded to keep silence but could not do so.

# HOLDS COURT TO LET SWEETHEARTS MARRY

Stroudsburg, Pa., March 20.—Judge Charles B. Staples made two young persons happy. He held a special session of court to appoint a guardian, that a marriage license might be issued to Paul Singer, of Neola, and Miss Nellie Dehick, of Hamilton township, Monroe county. Both were minors, the parents of the young man were dead, and as there was no estate, no guardian had ever been appointed. Paul and Nellie later in the day, were married.

# TWO LINERS WRECKED NEAR SAME PLACE

London, March 20.—Almost within sight of the wrecked White Star line steamer Suevic, which went on the rocks last night, the Elder- Dempster line steamer Jebba, from West African ports ran on the rocks under the cliffs near Prawl Point, early today. Her seventy passengers, many of whom were soldiers invalided home, and the crew were safely taken ashore. The Jebba is a total loss. All the passengers, including 160 children, and crew of the Suevic have been safely landed. The Suevic is also a total wreck.

# COUNTESS WILL WED A GYPSY VIOLINIST

Vienna, March 20.—Aristocratic circles here and in Budapest are surprised at a betrothal, some of the details of which resemble the Rigo-Chimay affair. Countess Irma, daughter of Count Paul Festetics, has become engaged to Rudi Nayari, gypsy, and first violinist in the Oldenburg Tzsiagne band. The countess is twenty-four, was educated in the convent of the Sacred Heart in Vienna and an heiress in her own name. Count Paul offered Nayari a big sum to break the engagement but he refused. A house in Budapest belonging to the countess is valued at \$60,000 and has been legally made over to Nayari.

# SPOONING IN PARKS ALL RIGHT, DECLARES POLICE OFFICIAL

Cleveland, O., March 20.—Chief Goldsoll, of the park police, in his annual report goes on record in favor of spooning in the parks. That patrons of the parks, whether they "spoon" or not shall be better protected this season, the chief asks for an increase in the force.

# GIRL LETS TRAIN BREAK HER LEG TO SAVE HER LIFE

Kansas City, Mo., March 20.—Caught in a cattle guard and unable to free herself, Miss Frances Shaw, of Kansas City, Kan., aged 15, sacrificed one leg in order to prevent being killed by a train. Miss Shaw, with her friend, Minnie Atton, attempted to cross one of the tracks, when Miss Shaw's foot caught in the guard. To save herself from death she bent her body backward, holding to the ties and awaited the impact of the train.

# WEALTHY IOWA FARMER A SUICIDE

Burlington, Ia., March 20.—Samuel Sumner, a wealthy farmer, 79 years of age, committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun at his home near New London, Henry county. It is supposed ill health drove him insane.

# MRS. MACDONALD HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Chicago, March 19.—Mrs. Dorca McDonald, wife of Michael C. McDonald, was today held to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of murdering Webster S. Guerin February 21.

# FEARING BLINDNESS, SHE BURNS TO DEATH

St. Louis, Mo., March 19.—Because she feared she was losing her eyesight, Miss Mary Ollinger, 27, committed suicide by pouring kerosene upon her clothing and igniting it.

# JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES STRUCK FROM BEHIND

Atlanta, Ga., March 19.—Colonel John Temple Graves, editor of the Georgian, was assaulted in the street here by J. H. Crutchfield, who recently was tried for attempted assassination of Mrs. Crutchfield. The assailant approached from behind and struck Colonel Graves with his fist at the base of the skull knocking him down.

# REACTION FOLLOWS WALL STREET BREAK

## Fear of Bank Statement and Too Precipitate a Recovery Affects Brokers.

New York, March 19.—Prices continued upward in the opening dealings in stocks today. The rise was violent in many prominent issues, and there were scattering of losses among the less conspicuous stocks. Reactions followed, however, and prices became generally better than at opening. In banking circles it was said the drastic liquidation had strengthened the financial situation, but hope was expressed the recovery would not be too sharp. The market closed excited and irregular. Prices went off slightly on realizing after the appearance of the statement, but the squeeze of shorts resulted in buoyant upshots. Union Pacific jumped 8 1/2, Smelting 7 1/2, Consolidated Gas 7 1/2, Reading 5 1/2, Northern Pacific, St. Paul, Great Northern preferred, Great Northern Ore certificates and Atchafalaya 4 to 5, Mackay 6 1/2, and Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel preferred, Amalgamated copper and others, three points and upwards. There were some sudden relapses in late dealings on profit taking, followed by rallies.

# TWO MILLION PROFIT, SLUMP NETS ONE MAN

Lakewood, N. J., March 19.—Having covered his tremendous short interests at a profit that totals \$2,000,000, J. T. Brandt Walker, the Chicago stock exchange operator who made the high financiers of Wall Street sit up and take notice, has secluded himself in his apartment at the Lakewood, and allowed no hint of his operations in the market to be made public. With him in the room he has fitted up as a broker's office was J. J. Townsend, a Chicago broker, who he has asked into his confidence and who has assisted him in executing his orders. Two telegraph operators are busy every minute. Mr. Walker possesses a phenomenal memory. He has carried on all the details of his bear campaign without the assistance of a secretary, bookkeeper or clerk. He carries all his deals in his memory and never takes the trouble to note down his buying or selling. It is a remarkable fact that Wednesday, when his transactions amounted to more than 200,000 shares, a greater volume of business than many brokerage offices in New York do in a month, he did not make a single memorandum. Next to his wonderful memory, coolness and self-control are his strong characteristics. While hundreds of thousands of dollars were pouring into his lap, he appeared to be not a bit more concerned than if he were being measured for a suit of clothes.

# FALLIERES QUOTES LINCOLN IN ORATION OVER IENA'S DEAD

Toulon, March 19.—Coffins containing the victims of the wireless explosion were piled on the gun carriages today, draped with the tri-color of France and almost the whole population of Toulon, dressed in mourning, lined the route of the funeral procession. President Fallieres in the course of a touching oration in which he expressed his high appreciation of the devotion of the sailors and soldiers, recalled Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg speech, saying: "Like Lincoln we ask the glorious dead whom we salute with sorrow in our hearts and tears in our eyes to strengthen us in the religion of courage and love of duty." Cabinet ministers and representatives of all countries attended the funerals.

# Coffins Piled on Gun Carriages at Wholesale Funeral of Battleship's Victims.

Wichita, Kas., March 19.—A pair of five-inch surgeons' scissors was taken from the thigh of Mrs. W. R. White, of Brame, Okla., in the Wichita hospital. She was operated on for a tumor four years ago and the scissors were left in the abdominal cavity. The scissors worked through the body to the thigh, causing excruciating pain. They were discovered with x-rays.

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Chicago, March 19.—Thirty thousand of the 85,000 railway trainmen employed on forty-nine railway systems west of Chicago are declared to have decided in favor of a strike unless their demands for increased wages and decreased hours shall be granted unconditionally by the railway managers in Chicago next week. The men have nearly finished casting the greatest strike vote ever taken on such a question. Complete returns of the balloting will be received by the first of next week.

# GROVER CLEVELAND FISHES TO AVOID BIRTHDAY FETE

Princeton, N. J., March 20.—Thousands of telegrams, letters and verbal messages of congratulation reached Princeton today and wandered aimlessly about, seeking in vain the object of a pre-arranged popular demonstration. It is the 70th anniversary of the birth of ex-President Cleveland, and in the face of the carefully laid plans of his admirers to make the occasion a national celebration, he went out under cover of night for his usual spring fishing trip in the south.

# MARVIN GRILLED BY LEA, HIS MAIL HELD UP

Dover, Del., March 19.—In addition to being grilled by Governor Lea, who sought a more detailed account of the kidnaping of his boy, Horace Marvin, he summoned Dr. Marvin to a conference and put the physician through something that resembled a grilling. Marvin told the story of the loss of his boy, relating all the minute details. After this inquiry, the governor declared the case looked even more mysterious than it had when he first read of it in the papers. The last of the straw stack was carried away today. Only forty men searched the swamps, but the hunt was picturesque, the men in a long line joining hands and wading through the tall marsh grass. In the ditches and pools

# DESCRIPTION OF HORACE MARVIN, JR.

Four years old. Light brown curly hair, just cut. Fair skin, pink cheeks. Locks hacked by himself. Wore Canadian toque with tassel. Blue overalls. Blue coat, buttoned on the side.

they crossed and recrossed, breaking the ice where any remained and hunting over every square foot of the bottom. One theory has been that the little child fell into the water and that the body was imprisoned by the ice. "Through as this search seems to be, there are those who believe that it is being prosecuted only to conceal the real direction in which the detectives are looking for the kidnapers of the Marvin boy. Information has reached Dr. Marvin leading him to believe that the hunt for the boy and the kidnapers in Jersey City promise results. Dr. Marvin's brother-in-law, Miles Standish, was summoned to Jersey City by telegraph, by Frederick Murphy, the first detective employed by Dr. Marvin on the case. Dr. Marvin alleges that his mail is being stopped and searched, presumably by the order of government post-office inspectors. Letters which inspectors deemed of importance were confiscated, and the balance of the mail permitted to reach the doctor. Four of the letters abstracted were forwarded to the detectives here in envelopes bearing the government frank. Highly indignant, Dr. Marvin went to the Pinkertons and gave them an order for his mail. They will hereafter open all of his letters.

# HIS EAR CUT OFF, PRINCE SHOOTS FOE

St. Petersburg, March 20.—A shooting affray took place in the dining room of the Hotel de Europe between Prince Nikaridze, a marshal of the nobility from Kutais, and Capt. Kosloff, of the East Siberia sharpshooters. In the midst of a spirited argument concerning the autonomy of the Caucasus Prince Nikaridze made a disparaging remark about Russian military prestige. Thereupon Capt. Kosloff drew saber and cut off the prince's ear reaching into his pocket the prince pulled a revolver and fired twice, the bullets penetrating the neck and breast of was captured. A surgeon sewed on the prince's severed ear. Capt. Kosloff's wounds are dangerous.

# FARMERS VOTED TO CONVICT FARMER GREFF

LeMars, Ia., March 20.—The sensational criminal suit for obtaining money under false pretenses instituted by the German-American Savings bank of this city against John Greff, the Plymouth county stock man, resulted in a disastrous remark about Russian military prestige. Thereupon Capt. Kosloff drew saber and cut off the prince's ear reaching into his pocket the prince pulled a revolver and fired twice, the bullets penetrating the neck and breast of was captured. A surgeon sewed on the prince's severed ear. Capt. Kosloff's wounds are dangerous.

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# APPENDICITIS DEFENSE AGAINST GIRL'S SUIT

Philadelphia, March 20.—Replying to allegations in the affidavit by Miss Sarah A. Bates, suing him for \$25,000 damages, Edmund Abell said Miss Bates had taken out the license to marry him while he was ill with appendicitis in the German hospital. "It is not true," Abell said, "that she nursed me through that or any other illness, as she says she did. She may have gotten the marriage license and the wedding ring with the date of which she intended to marry me engraved in it, but that wasn't my fault. "We were engaged, it is true, but I have a letter, written by Miss Bates since our engagement was broken in which she said that she 'will always be my friend,' and that 'if she can do anything to help me she will do it.'"

# PRISONER ON LEDGE TWO DAYS, RESCUED

Los Angeles, March 20.—Imprisoned two days and two nights on a narrow ledge of crumbling rock on Catalina island and unable to communicate his danger to boat parties almost within sound of his voice, E. L. Sand, a tourist from Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., was finally rescued by a party of fishermen in a condition approaching collapse. Climbing down the face of the cliff to bathe at the mouth of an unfrequented canyon Sand found himself unable to retrace his steps because of the crumbling character of the rock above. During the hours of daylight boating parties were almost constantly in sight, but his predicament was not observed and he remained unrescued until Sunday.

# NOBLEMAN ADVERTISE FOR WEALTHY WIVES

Berlin, March 20.—German nobleman are growing so shameless in their strenuous search for rich wives that they are publicly advertising themselves for sale. In a recent daily newspaper of this city it appeared: "A baron, 30 years old, wishes to meet a young lady of handsome exterior and well furnished mind who would marry him. His title is one of the oldest in Germany, going back to the time of the Crusaders. The baron is a Protestant of firm convictions, but has no objection to a wife of different religious persuasion; even a Jewess. The baron's objectives provided her relations do not insist on social recognition. The baron expects a dowry of 3,000,000 marks (\$750,000), half a million in cash handed to him on or before the wedding day."

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