

Every man's life is a fairy tale, written by God's fingers.—Hans Christian Anderson.

Stocks Hit Toboggan; Sales High

Sharpest Reaction in Prices Since Election; Small Investors Throw Holdings Overboard in Near Panic.

Leaders' Average Drops

New York, Feb. 16.—A flood of selling orders released by professional bear traders, swirled into today's stock market soon after the opening, starting the sharpest reaction in prices that Wall Street has witnessed since the beginning of the post-election "bull" movement.

Averages Are Low

The average of 20 standard railroad shares fell back 1.18 points to the lowest level since December 26.

Attempts to Rally

Several attempts were made to rally the list but they failed to make a lasting impression.

KLAN REARS HEAD IN TYNAN TRIAL

Canon City, Colo., Feb. 16.—The spectre of the Ku Klux Klan reared its head in the trial of Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary, late today.

Bar Burns at Wolbach

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 16.—A large barn on the farm of Simon Wagner, farmer residing near Wolbach, Neb., was burned to the ground while the family was away Saturday night.

We Have With Us Today

W. H. Brokaw, Director of Extension Work, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

He is in the city attending to business pertaining to agricultural development work.

"Theodora" or "Alice," Parents of Roosevelt Heir Cannot Decide Yet

"It Wouldn't Be Fair to Name a Child Upon Impulse," Says Mother, "We Are Going to Select It Very Carefully;" Father Says, "I Will Not Even Be Consulted."

By A. J. LORENZ, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Chicago, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth's concern today centered on choosing a name for her young daughter.

Whether the baby born to Congressman Nicholas Longworth and his wife after 13 years of married life, is to be named for his late grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt, or for his mother has not yet been decided.

"One has to carry a name all through life," said Mrs. Longworth when it was suggested that the baby be named "Theodora" for the late president.

"It wouldn't be fair to a child to name it on impulse," she added, when asked if the two-day-old daughter might be called "Alice"—thus commemorating her own days in the White House where the eldest child of President Roosevelt became known as "Princess Alice."

Going to Take Time. "This little daughter of mine will have no use whatever for a name for a long time," added Mrs. Longworth. "We're going to select it very carefully."

"I haven't given the name question much thought, as yet, and am not bothering about it today. Perhaps in five or six days I'll be able to decide."

Congressman Longworth also sidestepped the "Christening issue."

Kellogg Is by Senate

His Appointment to Succeed Hughes as Secretary of State Confirmed With No Opposition. 2 Other Names Pending

Washington, Feb. 16.—The nomination of Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota to succeed Charles E. Hughes as secretary of state, was confirmed today by the senate.

Action was taken unexpectedly and without consideration of the nomination by the foreign relations committee. Chairman Borah had expected to take up Kellogg's appointment to the committee tomorrow.

When Senator Kellogg was nominated to be ambassador to England, senators from the northwestern states affiliated with the La Follette insurgents interposed objection and some of them voted against confirmation.

Immediately after the senate went into executive session, Chairman Borah changing his original intention, obtained unanimous consent for the consideration of Kellogg's nomination without reference to committee.

Senator Borah's request for immediate consideration, it was explained, was in line with the long established precedent in the senate of acting on the nominations of former senators without reference to committee.

Two Other Matters. The senate still has to act on two other cabinet nominations, those of William M. Jardine of Kansas, to succeed Howard M. Gore of West Virginia, as secretary of agriculture, and Charles B. Warren of Michigan, to be attorney general.

Senator Borah made it plain he had reached almost the limit of patience with the delay and was determined to force action, but restrained by assurances that the leaders were rushing the matter.

Senator Curtis stated the republican steering committee had stood ready from the first to take up any bill reported from the agricultural committee.

He said he would confer with committee leaders and urge them to get together on some measure. If this fails, he declared, he will ask the steering committee to agree on one of the bills on the calendar and call it up to be whipped in shape for passage.

The McNary-Haugen bill to set up an agricultural export corporation to buy surplus products and sell them abroad; the Norris-Sinclair bill, creating a government corporation to take over the general marketing of farm products, and the Curtis-Aswell bill, establishing a system of co-operation in marketing controlled by the farmers themselves, are before the committee.

The Curtis-Aswell measure is regarded as most likely to be called up, but probably would be amended on the floor to carry out some of the other recommendations.

Last Surviving Delegate to 1860 Convention Dies. Chicago, Feb. 16.—Addison R. Proctor, 87, St. Joseph, Mich., the last surviving delegate to the republican national convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for president, died here early today at the home of his grandson, Richard H. Proctor.

Lincoln's birthplace, a few days ago Proctor had addressed 500 children, and it is believed that, with other similar addresses made recently, had exhausted him.

Proctor attended the convention of 1860 as a delegate from Kansas. He was only 21 years old then, but was head of the Emporia (Kan.) land of five, having moved to that state from Gloucester, Mass., his birthplace after Lincoln's election. Proctor became the president's confidential agent in a number of matters.

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained marriages in Council Bluffs yesterday: Herman H. Schneider, Omaha, 48; Esther Olson, Omaha, 21; Hattie Bates, Omaha, 23; Charles W. Biackel, Norfolk, Neb., 25; Frank R. Biackel, Council Bluffs, 25; Beattie Hartwig, Council Bluffs, 22; Rose Gmelin, Omaha, 22; Herman C. Acker, Lake Mills, Ia., 21; Adeline Richebky, Omaha, 20; John D. Coulter, Broken Bow, Neb., 21; Marian McCaslin, Broken Bow, Neb., 20; Roy L. Turner, Kearney, Neb., 21; Helen Irene Campbell, Clarke, Neb., 21; James I. Fitzpatrick, Weeping Water, Neb., 21; Anna Hawkins, Union, Neb., 21; A. P. Johnson, Fort Dodge, Ia., 21; Marie Roper, Council Bluffs, 21; G. N. Cline, Omaha, 20; Robert McKenny, Logan, Ia., 20; Sadie McManis, Woodbine, Ia., 20; Leona Gatzemeyer, Columbus, Neb., 18; Melvin Hensley, Omaha, 21; Adeline Richebky, Omaha, 20; James A. Dellinger, Council Bluffs, 21; Gertrude C. Dellinger, Council Bluffs, 21; Fred H. Sawyer, Lincoln, Neb., 21; Nioma I. Ryan, Lincoln, Neb., 21; Edwin R. Niles, Omaha, 21; Anna Bremer, Omaha, 21.

Charles F. Allen Dies at Beatrice. Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 16.—Charles F. Allen, resident of Beatrice since 1901, who served in the Nebraska legislature from Gage county in 1913 and again in 1919 as float representative from Gage, Jefferson and Thayer counties, died here today after a lingering illness, aged 65 years. He came to Beatrice from Fort Scott, Kan., where he was employed as conductor on the Frisco road, and engaged in the restaurant business, retiring a few years ago. He is survived by his wife.

Blind Dog Leads Malamute Team in Latest Dash for Nome With Serum. "Laddy" Is One of Fastest Dogs in Alaska and, Despite Poor Eyesight, Has Uncanny Ability to Follow Trail; Remarkable Record Made Across Snows of North.

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 16.—A blind dog led the latest race in Nome with the life giving anti-diphtheria serum that has broken an epidemic which threatened to sweep the far northern outpost of civilization.

Laddy, the leader of the Hound Malamute dog team of Ed Rohn, which covered the last 185 miles over ridge, snow-banked trails in the face of a cutting wind, has been practically blind for years.

One dog was crippled by stepping in a fissure in the ice and was carried for nearly 100 miles.

Nome now has a good supply of the serum and all cases, including two fresh ones, are reported recovering.

The team made the remarkable running time of nine miles an hour for the entire trip and rested but three times.

Rescue Workers Break Into Tunnel to Find Collins Dead; Final Rites at Crystal Cave

Explorer to Be Buried on Kentucky Hill Top Overlooking Cavern Where He Met Death. Trapped Twice Before

By Associated Press. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.—Funeral services for Floyd Collins are planned for Crystal cave, his greatest discovery, and he will be buried on the hill top overlooking the mouth of Sand cave and the shaft down which the heroic band of volunteers raced with death to reach him, it was decided today by Lee Collins, aged father of the cave explorer.

In Crystal cave, which Floyd discovered in 1917 on his father's farm, a few miles from Sand cave, is a huge crystal auditorium, 250 feet high, and this will be Floyd's burial chapel, Mr. Collins said.

Crystal stalactites and stalagmites among which he loved to roam, will mark his grave.

Twice he was trapped in Crystal cave, the first time by a dirt fall near the mouth when he was enlarging the fissure through which he crawled to discover its beauties. Again later he was caught in a narrow crevice while further exploring the cavern and was pulled loose by John Gerald, who worked so hard to free him from Sand cave.

The simplest of formalities, in line with the plain, simple lives of the Collins family, will mark the funeral services. After 18 days Floyd's aged father admitted his hopes for his son's rescue were growing faint.

The struggle to reach Floyd Collins after he had lain trapped by a boulder in a narrow underground passage leading from Sand cave for more than two weeks will go down in history as one of the epic of the Kentucky cave country.

Collins wrangled his way into the cave, on an exploring trip, sometime before noon on Friday, January 30. He discovered a marvelous subterranean coliseum, 80 feet high. Hastening to tell of his discovery, his foot dislodged a boulder which pinned his left ankle against the wall of the tortuous passage way, and held him prisoner.

All the rest of the day, and far into the night, until he dropped off to sleep from exhaustion, he shouted for help.

The following day, his plight was discovered by Jewell Estes, son of the tenant on the farm on which the entrance of the passageway is located.

Estes summoned rescuers, who were unable to reach the stone which held Collins a prisoner.

Torches Heat Rock. Sunday, torches were used to heat the stone so that it could be chipped easily, but even this method failed to achieve much progress, and Collins begged to be pulled out at the cost of a foot.

The next day, Monday, an air compressor and drill arrived from Louisville, but the sandy nature of the cavern discouraged its use. Rescuers feared that vibration of the drill might dislodge part of the roof of the cavern, and antomb rescuers along with Collins. A sort of harness was used.

(Turn to Page Three, Column One.)

ATTORNEY'S TRIAL FOR FRAUD OPENS

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 16.—Trial of James B. O'Connor, prominent Kansas City attorney, on the charge of uttering and publishing a forged will of John O'Connor, wealthy Hastings reclusive, was begun today.

Judge Dilworth overruled a motion to forbid W. T. Thompson of Lincoln, special state counsel, from participating in the prosecution with County Attorney Crow.

The will which James B. O'Connor offered was held to be fraudulent by the supreme court. Prosecution of O'Connor followed and resulted in conviction. The supreme court reversed the conviction and O'Connor is now being tried the second time. The jury was completed late today.

May Cut Code Salaries.

Reduction of the salaries of code department secretaries from \$5,000 to \$3,500 is provided for in the bill by Waldron and Wittler, republicans, and Keene, democrat, which received the unanimous endorsement of the committee. Economy was the expressed object of the committee in voting the measure out.

Without recommendation, the medical societies committee sent out for general file the Wiggitt bill, to prohibit the use of peyote. It was introduced at the behest of Winnebago reservation officials, who allege it is harmful to the Indians. The redmen use it as a drink in their religious rites.

Opposition to Rail Bill.

The finance committee voted adversely on the White bill to appropriate \$5,000 for a gravel road to the Soldiers' and Sailors' home from the town of Milford and to the Industrial home at Milford.

Opposition of the railroads to a bill by Beck of Butler appeared in the corporations committee. The measure would allow the state railroad commission to order the roads to build spurs, at their own expense, to take gravel to points where it was being used for highway construction.

Officials of the Northwestern, Union Pacific and Burlington lines told the committee that each switch in a track is an added hazard and shows up movement of trains. The bill will be considered further at another meeting.

Time Extended for Return of Livestock From Mexico. Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate today approved and sent to the president a joint resolution extending to December 31 the time in which stock which strays or is shipped into Mexico up to May 1, 1925, may be returned without payment of duty.

Child Emulates Collins; Killed

Barnesboro, Pa., Feb. 16.—Thirteen-year-old Frank Granowsky lost his life last night while playing "Collins in the cave." The boy was caught under a heavy fall of rock and dirt in an abandoned mine to which he had led a number of companions on an "exploration trip." The companions escaped and summoned aid. Rescuers dug for several hours before the crushed body was recovered.

Doctors, From Available Information, Declare They Believe Death Came Sunday; "Thank God, They've Found Him," Says Father When Told of Rescue; May Have to Amputate Legs.

Hours of Digging Before Task Can Be Completed

By Associated Press. (BULLETIN) Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.—Floyd Collins' legs will be amputated just above his ankle in order to expedite his delivery from Sand cave, if the officials in charge of the rescue work decide further lateral operations are too dangerous to workmen who already have risked their lives to secure the cave man's release.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.—The quest is over. Mother Earth, after clinging grimly, in life and in death to Floyd Collins, for more than 17 days, finally surrendered at 2:45 this afternoon and, without warning, opened a tiny hole between the rescue shaft and the natural tomb of the cave explorer.

Peering down this tiny fissure into Sand cave, the brave workers who had waged an unequal combat with the natural forces of the earth, saw that what they had fought so hard for had been lost.

Collins was dead. Will Reclaim Body. But they will reclaim his body, only to restore it again to the rugged hills he roamed as a youth and explored as a man.

"Thank God, they're found him." This was Lee Collins' single statement when told that his boy had been found.

A terse statement, signed by the three men who had led scores of others in the long fight, told of the result and paid tribute to their assistants.

After describing the break through the roof of Sand cave and telling of the preliminary investigation of it by Albert Marshall, the statement said:

Partner Finds Body. "His game little partner, Ed Brennan of Cincinnati, whose work had been very conspicuous and of untold value by reason of his small stature and great strength, and from nearby went down head foremost into this hazardous pit and with a light closely examined the face and position of the man we understood is Floyd Collins, and called up to Mr. Carmichael, five feet above him, that the man was cold and apparently dead."

The bulletin was signed by Eric Gen. H. H. Denhardt, H. T. Carmichael and M. E. S. Posey.

Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago and Dr. C. E. Francis of Bowling Green, Ky., announced later that from information they had obtained Collins had been dead more than 24 hours.

Work to Bring Up Body. Although the quest for Collins had ended in locating his body, the tired miners, saddened by the realization that the man they tried so hard to save was dead, turned, heavy hearted, to the still dangerous task of recovering his body.

Hours of digging remain ahead of them before they can remove Collins from his tightly-wedged position in the narrow passage to Sand Cave.

When, finally, they have brought him from the tomb, Collins' body will be consigned to a grave in the cave, after funeral services under the high dome of Crystal cave, which itself stands as a monument to the man. Surely, Floyd himself, could his wishes be known, would choose no other spot than the beautiful cave which he had explored so long.

To Dynamite Shaft. The "monument" to the rescue workers, however, will be torn down by the hands that built it. The rescue shaft will be dynamited after Collins' body has been removed.

"It is a dangerous place and we do not want anyone else trapped in there," said Mr. Carmichael, in charge of the excavation.

By A. H. KIRKLAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.—Collins' death was due to acute physical exhaustion, starvation, exposure and thirst, according to a statement issued jointly by Dr. William H. Hazlett of St. Luke hospital, Chicago, and Dr. C. E. Francis, of Bowling Green, Ky., medical officer of the 149th Kentucky infantry. They descended the shaft and penetrated to the end of the lateral tunnel, making their observations through Mills Brennan, a shaft worker, whose small stature made it possible for him to descend the vertical tunnel opened through solid limestone directly above Collins' body.

Eyes Deep Sunk. Collins' jaws were rigid and his eyes were deeply sunken. There was no evidence of pulse either at the temple or wrist, and no movement of the chest was discernible.

The statement issued by Doctors Hazlett and Francis was as follows: "Brennan went down into the shaft head first. We were four or five feet below him, the cavern being too small for us to go into. We endeavored to hear from Brennan whether Collins might possibly be yet alive. We gave our instructions to him and he followed them.

"Brennan had his hands on Collins' face and we asked him: "How does he feel?"

Jaws Set. "He feels cold," Brennan said. "His jaws are set and I can't move them." "Feel his eyes. Can you lift the lids?"

"His eyes are sunk in—deep and I can't get at them."

"See if you can lift the lids and shine your light in his eyes."

"They are sunk in too far, and I can't do it."

Summary of the Day in Washington

The nomination of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state was confirmed by the senate.

The senate substituted its postal pay and rate increase bill for that passed by the house.

Senate and house agriculture committees continued to hear witnesses on proposed farm legislation.

Bill to increase salaries of members of congress to \$10,000 was reported by the senate finance committee.

Senate interstate commerce committee approved the nomination of William E. Huphey to the federal trade commission.

Senator Curtis, the republican leader, announced conditions were such that a farm bill could be enacted at this session.

Proponents of the Howell-Barkley bill to provide means for settling railroad labor disputes, abandoned their fight to get action at this session.

Secretary Weeks and Secretary Wilbur were asked by the house aircraft committee to designate witnesses to testify how the United States could be defended against an aircraft attack.