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Financial

The New York Times.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, March 28.—The arrival of spring means that shortly activity in the farming regions will produce demands upon bank credit relatively greater than a year ago because of the advance of wage, cost of machinery and other equipment, which has occurred in the 12 months. It may be assumed that high prices for cotton and grain will impel the farmers of the west and southwest to plant as great an acreage as supplies of labor permit.

At the same time all signs point toward continued commercial credit requirements on a vast scale, the efforts of bankers to reduce loans to the contrary notwithstanding. Recent reports from manufacturing centers and from sources of distribution, which are fully borne out by bank statements, indicate that where credit is released through liquidation of goods new demands immediately spring up for the reabsorption of that credit.

Viewing the outlook from these premises the question may well be raised, will the next four weeks see a fresh expansion of credit, new inflation, or will the bankers be able so to conceal the consumption of credit that a growth in one direction will be offset by a contraction elsewhere?

Credit Increase Possible.

The answer to this query contains matter of great importance to the security markets, not merely as affecting speculation but from the broader viewpoint of investments. The federal reserve system is capable of a large credit increase, on the basis of existing gold reserve and after allowing for the flow of many millions more into exports before mid-summer.

But the policy of federal reserve officials and of representative bankers has been of credit contraction as rapidly as conditions permit. It is fair to assume that this policy will not change, and the loan and gold reserve position of the banking system urge that it be not changed. The reserve banks' loans and rediscounts of all forms, to member institutions and to the treasury, at the current level, well above $3,000,000,000 are more than 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

Circulation in the form of federal reserve notes is 20 per cent greater in volume than at the end of March, 1919. The gold reserve is about 10 per cent less. Working capital may not be denied to the farmers if the country is to be adequately fed and clothed and assistance extended to foreign buyers of necessities. Nor is it likely that a banking policy will be doctored which would sharply limit credit use in the industries.

Railroads in Market.

The railroads have been coming into the market for funds to buy equipment and it is unthinkable that the banks would refuse to finance temporarily new security issues of the carriers during periods when the notes or bonds were being distributed among investors, considering the soundness and reasonableness of these prospective demands, some of which, in fact, made themselves felt last week. It would seem as though they would be met before the speculative markets were supplied with the sinews of activity.

Speculators in stocks and cotton have felt within the last few days the pinch of inadequate credit. Call money rates, ranging from 7 to 14 per cent, showed that an abrupt check to rather headlong speculation resulted, and until the extent of farm and transportation demands for capital may be more clearly estimated than at present it is difficult to conceive for an easy call.

Sterling Exchange Recovers.

Sterling exchange last week recovered with a great deal of strength to a level close to $4 to the pound. All the impelling force behind the movement were not discernible, but it seemed, for one thing, that were conditions in general Europe pointing toward a bolshevist triumph, sterling would not have been so buoyant. The financial markets usually sense important political happenings accurately.

German exchange too, displayed a firm tone above 1.50 cents to the mark and a weak tendency of French and Italian rates at times was explained by preparations on the part of the latter countries to meet loans in London, falling due at the end of the month.

France and lire were evidently sold heavily at London and New York and the proceeds turned into sterling against the loan maturities. The operation helped to advance sterling rates, but the rise here seemed to be aided to no small degree by persistent speculation, based on the expectation of gold imports in the near future, in addition to metal bought in the London auction market.

Traders Enticed In.

When the rise of stocks was halted last week the average rise of industrial and railroad issues had been 13 points above the lowest quotation of the month. The reaction, simultaneous with the stiffening of call money to 14 per cent, was doubtless made more severe because the rise had been sufficiently rapid to eliminate much of the old short interest. A week of relatively low call loan rates, ranging from 6 to 8 per cent, evidently enticed traders in who were easily scared out again when money advanced. Then when money ceased and news came on Friday of much gold on the way from London, speculation for the rise immediately was renewed. Such sudden alterations of the speculative front were hardly reflective of industrial conditions.

My HEART and My HUSBAND

By ADELE GARRISON

What Leila Did to Save the Embarrassing Situation Alfred Had Brought About.

Leila's face flushed with color at Alfred's praise of the conserve she had made. But I, who had studied her carefully during the days she had been taking care of little Mrs. Durkee, and doing her neglected canning, knew that mingled with gratification at his approval was dismayed protest at his lack of tact in exalting her work at the expense of his mother's.

"Alfred!" she exclaimed. "How perfectly ridiculous! You're just trying to make me feel good about that old stuff because I tried so hard with it. But it doesn't begin to come up to your mother's."

When Leila is excited the pretty southern accent and drawl, which she has almost lost in ordinary conversation, is much in evidence. I saw little Mrs. Durkee glance quickly at her, was shocked at the furtive gleam of dislike which I saw in her eyes, and was glad that Leila was not looking directly at her.

But Alfred was obtuse and made matters worse by his next words.

"You'll see, mother'll be the first one to acknowledge the corn," he said. "She's always crazy to try new recipes. Here, mother, just let this linger on your tongue a minute or two." He held out a spoon with a bit of the conserve on it.

His mother pushed his hand away so quickly that the conserve fell upon the dainty pink silk coverlet, the pride of her housewifely heart, which was drawn up over her.

"Now see wat you've done with your carelessness, Alf!" she said pettishly. "I never can get that stain out. I suppose there are peaches in this thing." She turned to Leila, distinct irritation in her look and tone.

"No." The girl's voice was low, and I knew that she was struggling with humiliated tears. "I am sorry this happened, but if you will let me try I think I can take the stain out, provided I can take it right away."

"You mustn't put hot water on it!" Mrs. Durkee's voice rose in horrified protest. "That's silk, you know."

"I don't need hot water," the girl replied quietly. "Will you let me try?"

"I suppose so." The tone was a more ungracious one than I had ever heard from my little neighbor's lips. But I knew that more than her childish vanity about her canning had been wounded by Alfred's thoughtlessness. She had been cut to the heart by the thought that her idolized son preferred something his sweetheart had prepared for him to the dainties his mother loved to make for him.

But her inmate courtesy realized that she must make some kind of acknowledgement of the girl's conserve. With feline expertness she masked her purpose with an attack upon Alfred.

"It's all your fault, Alf!" she pouted. "You know how I hate having things fed to me, and then you come poking that conserve at me as if I were a baby getting its bottle."

As we all laughed, I wondered if the same thought had flashed into the minds of Alfred and Leila that had come into mine, the reflection that the little woman on the bed was very like a baby sometimes.

"And, besides, I just had my supper," she went on, "and it would make me positively ill if I ate anything more just now. I am sure the conserve is very nice"—she smiled patronizingly at Leila in a way that made me long to shake her—"and tomorrow I shall be glad to try it, but not now."

Leila had quietly brought another coverlet to the bed, lifted the pink silk one into her arms.

"I'll take this down now," she said, ignoring her prospective mother-in-law's last little speech.

"Let me carry that," Alfred said masterfully, taking it from her, and the two went out of the room, Leila drooping, but Alfred stalking sternly along, a rather ludicrous figure, the pink silk coverlet clutched in one hand while in the other still reposed the despised conserve.

"Alf!" Mrs. Durkee sent a wild shriek after him. "You're trailing that coverlet all over the floor."

He gathered it up into a crushed mass without turning his head and stalked on down the hall.

"I suppose he's mortally offended." Little Mrs. Durkee jerked herself pettishly against her pillows. "Did you hear the lovesick idiot? 'Here's something that beats anything I ever tasted before. How's that for a little southern girl!' And after the way I've slaved for that boy all these years. Many's the night I've sat up until after midnight canning and preserving things he liked, and he's the most particular boy, too. I know I've spoiled him, and this is all the thanks I get for it. Never mind, she'll find out after she's married a while that he won't be quite so easily pleased. Of course, everything she makes tastes like candy just now. Oh! I hate her!"

And my foolish little patient burst into a flood of childish, unreasoning tears.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Denies Disaffection Among Japanese Forces in Siberia

Tokio, March 28.—With reference to a wireless message from Moscow, announcing that disaffection had broken out among the Japanese troops in Siberia, the war office declares that the report is an entire fabrication. This and similar reports, which have recently been circulated in China and elsewhere, says the war office, are evidently bolshevik propaganda aiming at creating the impression that the reds are gaining strength in the far east.

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