

Open Door Policy Urged by Hoover in Recent Speech

Secretary of Commerce Says American Industry Can Dominate Markets if Correct Policies Adopted.

By HOLLAND.

Shortly after the final meeting of the American Manufacturers association, whose annual gathering was in New York City last week, the remark was made that, if for no other reason, the members of the association should be gratulated upon the success of this meeting because the address made by the Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover would of itself have been sufficient fully to repay these representatives for the time and expense entailed in sharing in this gathering.

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Live Stock

Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Neb., for 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock p. m., May 24, 1921.

Receipts	Disposition
Official Monday	4,402 7,857
Tuesday	4,400 11,900
Wednesday	4,400 11,900
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The New York Times.

By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, May 24.—Today was a day of violent and at times confusing movements in nearly all of the principal markets and these movements apparently reflected more on any recent day, the scope of purely speculative activities. They comprised a heavy break in industrial shares on the stock exchange, coming after an irregular opening; a sharp fall and sharper recovery in European exchange and a rapid decline in wheat, followed by renewed advance which carried the entire grain market far above yesterday's closing prices.

These spectacular movements had more connection than usual with the day's news. In the movement of the stock market, today's aggressive position was plainly pivoted upon the passing of dividends on the Central Leather preferred stock and the Remington typewriter common shares.

Movement Unexpected.

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Omaha Grain

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Cash wheat prices ranged unchanged to a cent lower. The decline was confined to No. 2 hard, which was about a cent off. Corn ranged 1/4c to 2c higher. Oats were 1/4c to 2c up. Rye was up 2c and barley unchanged. Wheat sold a little slower, buyers and sellers having difficulty in meeting on prices. Wheat receipts today were moderate at other grains light.

It was a weather market and nervousness was to be expected. May wheat showing increased congestion and is hard to buy. Weather and crop news are the main factors offsetting all bearish influences. May wheat broke 8c from the early high scattered selling, only to advance 1/2c from the bottom. Stop order buying from \$1.70 and up to \$1.74-2 for May and from \$1.29 to \$1.35 for July were the features in the last hour.

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MOVIES

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For South Siders

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"Aw, how'd you know?"

"Jest saw 'em mark it up on The Bee's new score board!"

"Where?"

"Over on the big plate glass window of the Philip's department store."

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Scores of the National American and Western leagues' base ball teams will be chalked up on this board as fast as they are received over the news wires.

The service starts at once.

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Plans Made to Pave Road

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Will Start Early This Year

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Race Horse Man Freed.

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