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## WHEELS OF INDUSTRY ARE TURNING SWIFTLY

Bradstreet's for November 2 contains the following cheering review of the trade situation:

Trade movements, considered in a collective sense, show no material hesitancy because of the imminence of the presidential election. While it is true that the week has witnessed more talk than usual regarding political issues, and although some buyers are disposed to wait until after Tuesday night, this feature looms smaller than in most presidential years. In the great surplus cereal producing sections buying continues unabated, and it is only in the east that there is a tendency to mark time, but there, as elsewhere, business is strongly buttressed with orders previously booked. The integral feature of the situation can be encompassed in the statement that there is need for goods and that stocks with first hands are light, the shortage of labor together with heavy consumptive requirements having made for underproduction. Of course, as always, there are some few laggards, but these form negligible factors in a business circle that has so many of the elements of activity. But as matters stand, jobbing trade in the northwest, southwest and middle west continues exceptionally good, those from Texas points being pre-eminently so, while in the east buying from jobbers is of the small-lot but frequent type, principally through the mails.

Throughout a large part of the south and on the Pacific Coast improvement is mirrored forth, though in the lower south Atlantic States things are dull, this section being about the only backward part of the country, for which condition a poor and late cotton crop is mainly responsible. Staples furnish the backbone of current demand, but business on spring account, save in a few zones, continues to expand, and in lines into which wool enters, mill agents are booking some contracts for next fall. In the country districts where cereal crop money is circulating, buying is liberal. Demand for holiday goods is in-

creasing, and colder weather throughout the west, northwest and southwest has greatly stimulated retail trade, but in the East, as well as in parts of the far northwest, unseasonably high temperatures have retarded sales. Coal is selling up to the ability of the railways to furnish cars; car shortages are growing, thus causing complaints to emanate from various lines; railway earnings continue to increase; paucity of labor still restricts operations, especially in textile lines; cereals continue to move to market in large volume, and cotton picking and ginning is at its height, the product of the gins being marketed as fast as turned out.

The wheels of industry continue to move at a swift pace. In the iron and steel lines a solid-ahead condition prevails, and material for railway and equipment concerns is being taken in liberal quantities. The railways realize that equipment plants are crowded with orders, and, in fact, one road has placed orders for cars which does not call for delivery until August of next year. Buyers of tin plates, hoops and plates are looking as far forward as the third quarter of 1913. Winter wheat has been benefited by rains and snow, and the crop has received an auspicious start, the best in years for this season. Corn husking gives yields that suggest a record crop—one that will probably greatly exceed three billion bushels.

Collections, thanks to crop returns, spell improvement, save in a restricted area of the south—the lower Atlantic States, for instance—but Texan points, where cotton and cereals have furnished bounteous yields, indicate that payments are the best in years. Money is in active demand, calls from the interior are yet heavy, and rates are very firm, call loans in the principal eastern market having reached the highest point of the year. The stock market has presented variable aspects, declining early, owing to the disturbed financial situation in Europe—an incident of the Balkan imbroglio—but toward the close of the week a stronger undertone developed.

## TENNIS BOOM

(Continued from page 9.)

came his way, while his partner won the points by fast placed shots.

In the second round the Papaikou couple came near finding their match in Aitken and Thrum of Oiaa. Thrum played a very clean game and Aitken also did good work. The Oiaa couple took the first set by a score of 2-6, but were forced out later, in two hard sets, 2-7, 7-5, which found them rather tired out, while their opponents, though they had finished a hard match but a short time before, were in good shape.

Anderson and Silver Shine. In the semi-finals Anderson and Silver again made a fine showing, forcing the last set to 9-6 before Irwin and Clarke scored a victory. Anderson's playing caused loud applause again and again, while Irwin did fine back court work, placing clean and hard. In the other semi-final match Boyle and McKenzie appeared rather out of practice and failed to put up their usual game. Both lobbed short a number of times, which allowed net smashes from Conness and Willfong. The latter were stronger on the service than the pair from Honokaa.

The great success of the day was especially due to A. L. Moses, of Laupahoehoe, who had charge of all arrangements and not a hitch resulted. He also had arranged the weather conditions perfectly and rain, which had been falling during the morning, stopped when play commenced and did not start again till five minutes after the finals were finished. The umpiring was done by Dr. Fred Irwin, Messrs. Roth and Loung and was exceptionally good, there being no complaints of any kind.

**The Summary.**  
First round—Lawson and Johnstone, Ookala, beat Payne and Koeling, Honokaa, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1; Conness and Willfong, Hilo, beat Williams and Moses, Laupahoehoe, 6-2, 6-4; Hiserman and Young, Hilo, bye; Boyle and McKenzie, Honokaa, bye; Anderson and Silver, Papaikou, beat Vicars and Vicars, Hilo, 7-6, 6-1; Aitken and Thrum, Oiaa, beat Brown and Fraser, Honokaa, by default; Yeaman and Andrews, Hilo, bye; Irwin and Clarke, bye.

Second round—Conness and Willfong beat Lawson and Johnstone, 6-1, 6-1; Boyle and McKenzie beat Hiserman and Young, 6-4, 6-2; Anderson and Silver beat Aitken and Thrum, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5; Irwin and Clarke beat Yeaman and Andrews, by default.

Semi-finals—Conness and Willfong beat Boyle and McKenzie, 6-2, 6-3; Ir-

win and Clarke beat Anderson and Silver, 6-4, 8-6.

Finals—Irwin and Clarke beat Conness and Willfong, 7-5, 6-4.

## DIRECT PASS

(Continued from page 9.)

back, used considerably at Yale, is another device for increasing the speed of a play. The speed of a play depends upon the amount of time the runner takes to get to his line. Anything which prevents the runner from concentrating his whole attention upon this essential is bad. The direct pass is bad in this respect because, instead of removing all responsibility from the runner by permitting the quarterback to feed the ball to him, the runner must think of getting the ball before he gets to his hole, and if the direct pass is in the slightest degree untrue hesitation on the part of the runner results and the speed of the play is negated.

The only sound, swift and sure manner of feeding the ball to the back is through the medium of the quarter.

With the return to straight football will come the sustained attack. It is likely that we shall see more "goal line marches" this year. When the offensive team starts on its march down the field it will be good policy to wear down the defense by the use of a highly diversified attack.

The defense must not be given time to guess the psychology of the attack and in proportion as the distance of the goal lines diminishes speed of the attack should increase.

## T. ROOSEVELT SAYS CAUSE WILL YET TRIUMPH

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Shortly before midnight Col. Roosevelt made the following statement: "The American people by a great plurality have decided in favor of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party. Like all good citizens, I accept the result with entire good humor and contentment. As for the Progressive cause, I can only repeat what I have already so many times said: the fate of the leader for the time being is of little consequence; but the cause itself must in the end triumph, for its triumph is essential to the well-being of the American people."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

At the same time he issued his statement, Col. Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Gov. Wilson: "The American people by a great plurality have conferred upon you the highest honor in their gift. I congratulate you thereon."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

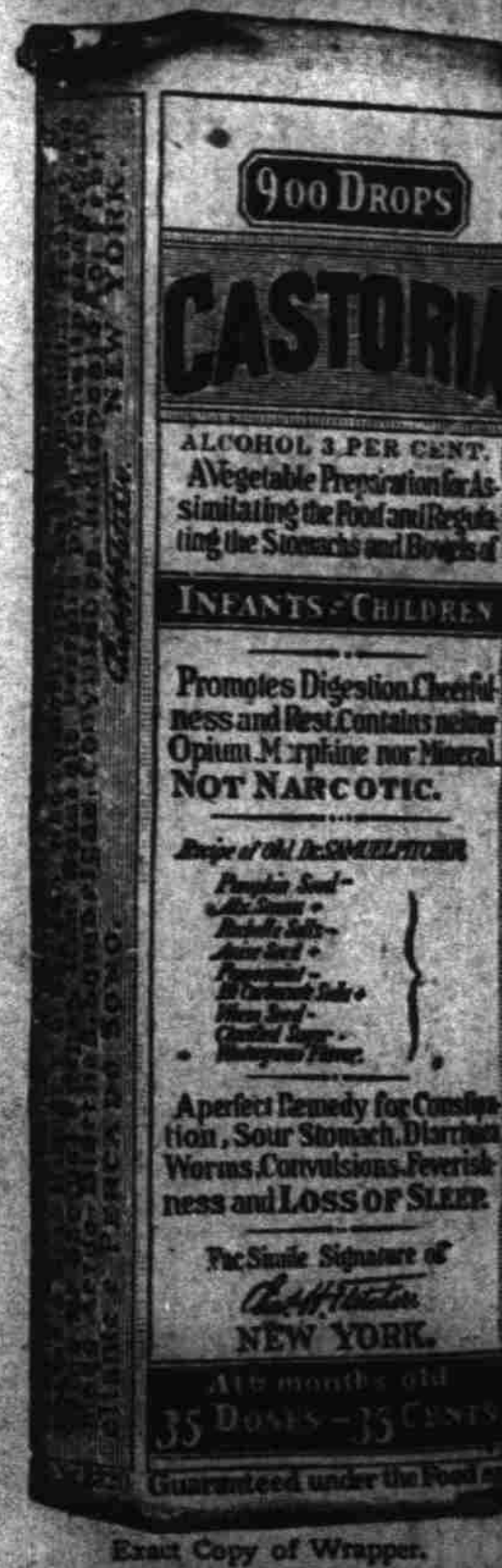
It is reported that a diamond weighing 1649 karats has been found in South Africa in the Premier mine, where the Cullinan diamond was also found.

All the Turkish harems in Constantinople have been transferred to Asia Minor together with the archives of the city.

Eighteen persons were drowned off the French coast, when the Spanish steamer Arana sank after a collision with another steamer.

English capitalists are to build another trans-Canadian railroad, running through the far North from the Pacific ocean to the Hudson Bay.

The suffrage movement was defeated by the House of Commons by a large vote. The suffragettes declare they will retaliate by organizing outbreaks in Ireland.



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