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BETTER OUTLOOK FOR NEW YEAR

Recovery Toward Normal Financial Conditions Has Been Slow but Substantial.

REVIVAL OF DEMAND FOR MERCANTILE PAPER

Failure of a Few Banks Has Not Destroyed Confidence in Others.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The downward drift of prices of stocks last week, in a market that was almost idle at times, reflected the restraining influence of the scantiness of money supplies and the purpose to await developments in the commercial position over the end of the year. The source of anxiety was clearly indicated by the brisk rebound in stocks at the end of the week, induced by the decisive decline in the premium on currency, the cancellation of a gold engagement in London and the inferences drawn from these incidents of a clearing of the money situation. Preparations for the yearly settlements made requirements which would give care for their provision in normal money conditions. Beside dividend and interest payments for January, estimated at around $185,000,000, there fell due on January 1 subscription obligations for new Northern Pacific and New York, New Haven & Hartford stock and American Telephone and Telegraph company convertible bonds to the amounts of nearly $30,000,000.

There was a good deal of calling of loans by the banks in preparing for this financing, which acted as an active repressive influence on operations in stocks. There was, beside, the apprehension that the money situation would react unfavorably on commercial affairs after the first of the year.

Large maturities fall due at that time of mercantile paper based on extensive previous purchases of merchandise of all varieties, for which the market has been notoriously unfavorable in the depression which ensued upon the banking crisis. The market for mercantile paper in New York since that time has been scarcely more than nominal, and the prospect of the continuance of that condition caused anxiety over adequate demand to provide for needed extensions of some of those maturing obligations.

One of the week's developments which attracted most attention was the revival of a demand on the part of interior banks, small in itself, but regarded as important as a possible symptom of better things for mercantile paper of the best grade. Beside this immediate need of mercantile borrowers, a feature of the money market for the coming year will be the large volume of temporary note issues of the great railroad and industrial corporations, which were put out last year for emergency expenditures after the market for ordinary bond issues became glutted and which fall due at various periods throughout the coming year, to a total estimated at $119,000,000.

The banking position upon which these conditions converge had light thrown upon it last week from several sources. There was published the digest of conditions of all the national banks as shown in the reports to the comptroller of the currency as of December 3, and also reports to the New York state banking department of conditions of state banks and trust companies as of December 19. The reports of the national banks of the country completely confirmed the inference of the wholesale withdrawal from reserve and central reserve cities of deposits of banks which had the proportion of their reserves permitted by the national banking law intrusted to those depositaries. The comptroller's digest shows, beyond this, that the smaller banks heavily curtailed loans as well as calling home their deposited reserves, while the central reserve banks infringed upon their reserve limits and issued clearing house certificates to provide resources to meet the strain which thus threatened a breakdown.

The reports to the New York banking department show the state banks in New York, members of the clearing house, as liberal contributors to the means for meeting the crisis, while the reports of the trust companies clearly define the pressure on those institutions as a whole, in sympathy with the severe runs on a few of their members and the additional strain thus involved on the reserve of the clearing house banks.

The conditions thus reported are as they existed in a period past, and the experience of similar crises in the past show a precedent for quick recuperation and reflux of funds to banking reserves after the panic has subsided. The rate of this recuperation in the present period, however, has been disappointingly slow. The continued inflow of imported gold to New York, the outflow of cash from this center and the persistence of the premium on currency are unmistakeable proofs of the tenacity with which banking reserves have been withheld from redeposit in the central reserves. In the case of the savings banks gratifying evidence has been afforded of the entire subsidence of distrust among depositors. Last week saw the expiration of the sixty-day limit imposed on the withdrawal of deposits by most of the savings banks. Some preparation for possible extraordinary demands and these preparations had some influence in tightening the week's money market. The event proved that an insignificant proportion of those who had given notice of intended withdrawal were acting on the privilege. Trade advices and reports of railroad earnings are carefully scanned for indications of the course of the country's industries, and the discussion of dividend prospects is brought prominently forward as a corrolary.

WOMAN LOSES HER WAY AND PERISHES IN COLD

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 29.—The body of Miss Imogene Kinner of Pennyann, N. Y., who disappeared from Michigan City, December 11, was found this afternoon on the bank of the creek in a wild and unfrequented place. She had taught school at Yonkers and at Nyack, N. Y. Overstudy had caused nervous prostration and she came here a month ago to recuperate her health and to spend the winter with her cousin, Frank H. Jones, an official of one of the manufacturing plants of Michigan City. Late on December 11 she had started out to take a walk. No trace of her could be found after she left the house. It is supposed that she lost her way in the country and perished of cold.

TAFT OFF FOR BOSTON TO DELIVER ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secretary Taft left here at 5:45 this afternoon for Boston, where tomorrow he will deliver three addresses, the most important being at night before the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. In the morning he will speak at a meeting of Boston ministers, and in the afternoon he will address the members of the Elysian club. He will return to Washington New Year's day.

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NO ESCAPE FROM PRESENCE OF GOD

Rev. W. M. Paden's Morning Sermon at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. W. M. Paden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the morning service, spoke on "No Escape from God's Presence." Dr. Paden dwelt on the fact that God is a part of man, and no matter what man may do, what crimes he commits, he cannot escape from the presence of God.

"We may ignore God's presence," said Dr. Paden, "but we cannot escape it; we may defy Him, but we cannot elude Him; we may hide our faces from Him, but His eye is on us. Even though we commit spiritual suicide, the everlasting and ever-present Spirit goes on living and loving. God's presence is as necessary to our existence as a man as the air we breathe is to our natural life.

"Some of us have known what it is to be swept toward heaven by a storm. All of us have felt the lift or inspiration of the visiting breeze or the vitalizing atmosphere. It comes as a sunset zephyr and moves the waters of your sleeping conscience; or, perhaps, it is more like the breath that comes at sunrise; it wakens your sleeping aspirations as the stirring of the leaves wakens the birds.

"The Scriptures declare the omnipresent necessity of the Spirit. He is likened to the sun, the torch, the fire. The man who curses this world as cold and dark has brought the curse on himself by staying away from the fire and light.

"The Scriptures give us still another symbol of this quiet, but all-pervasive work of the Spirit—one which the ancients placed above the wind, above the earthquake and the fire. It is the voice of gentle stillness—the still, small voice.

"It comes to us from the blue abysses of the skies which overarch us, and we hear its harmonies as we gaze on the steadfast stars. It comes in the deep hush which precedes the storm and in the peace which shines on the face of old mother earth when the rain is over and gone. It comes to the sufferer after hours of pain and rests on the brow of the convalescent like an aureole. An aureole is only a tongue of fire subdued to gentle stillness. It is entering your home when your father is entering the valley of the shadow, and again as you listen for words from the other shore."

TIME HOLDS TREASURE AND DEEPEST DESPAIR

The Pit Into Which We Sink; Life's Mine of Happiness.

At the New Year's services held in the Y. M. C. A. building, the hall was filled with young men, even until standing room was sought, who came to hear the address of the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen and, perchance, to make new resolutions for the ensuing year. The musical programme was a special feature of the service and was rendered by a number of ladies in sympathy with the work of the institution.

Dr. Goshen spoke on the flight of the years, the destructiveness of time and the value of utilizing every moment to the best advantage. "I hear men about me saying," said Dr. Goshen, "they regret they are growing old. It is a pity that when a man shall have reached the age of 60, or even 40 years, he shall regret his past. It betokens a waste of the years—a failure to appreciate the significance of the passing hours.

"And Time—what is it? The mine from which we may draw the treasures of life; the pit into which we may sink to the deepest despair. It cracks and crumbles the grandest monuments that men may raise! It levels, changes and destroys all that exists. It is the bearer of opportunities and the destroyer of hope.

"Lost wealth may be recovered, health may be regained, but time that is lost can never be gotten again. The years flash by bearing us onward—onward to the joy or sorrow, bitterness or pleasure it is the lot of all to bear.

"With the coming of this new year, I would wipe out, if I could, every bitter word I have said during the past; every angry thought I have had. But I cannot, I can resolve and attempt to pass through the coming year with less of them, fill my heart with more love and kindness for my brothers."

The musical programme was as follows: "The Christmas Bells" (Frantz Abt), double quartette of ladies; "Peace on Earth" (Lane), Elizabeth Robinson; "Salve Regina" (Dudley Buck), Pearl Allenbaugh; "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Barns), Hilda Gleason; "The Mission of the Rose" (Coen), Leola Schrack; "The Song of the Angels" (Dressler), Eleanore Prout, and "Twilight Home Song," double quartette. Violin by Morris Andrews.

CONDUCTOR KILLED IN QUARREL OVER NICKEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Arthur Sassman, a conductor of the United Railroads, was shot and killed today at the intersection of Twelfth and Folsom streets by Bonaventura Arcieri, a passenger. Previously Arcieri had tendered a transfer, which Sassman had refused to honor. He then paid a cash fare and began to argue the matter. Sassman slapped Arcieri in the face and the latter drew a revolver and shot Sassman. A small-sized riot followed, which was quelled by the police.

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