

# Market Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire

## Many Leaders Remain In Grain Trade Losing Area

New York—(AP)—Buying timidly continued as a brake on today's stock market and, while scattered issues managed to register mild improvement, many leaders failed to emerge from the losing column.

Blame for speculative and investment indifference was placed mainly on Wall street's expectations that, with the all-out bombing of Berlin and other axis centers, important news developments were in the making abroad.

Dealings were slack throughout, transfers of around 500,000 shares were among the smallest for a first session in about two months.

Secondary railway bonds exhibited forward inclinations. At Chicago wheat was off about a cent, cotton, in late trades, was off 70 cents a bale to ahead 35 cents.

## Final New York Stocks

Am. Cl. & Dr. 146 1/2	Gen. Elect. 38 1/2	U. S. Steel 31 1/2
Am. Ind. 10 1/2	Goodyear 24 1/2	Woolworth 21 1/2
Am. T. & T. 15 1/2	IBM 165 1/2	Y. M. C. 17 1/2
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## Livestock

Chicago Market—(WFA)—Saleable hogs 22,000; total 32,000; generally steady, good and choice 200-270 lbs. 13.75; top; few 270-330 lbs. 13.50-17; 170-190 lbs. 12.50-18.00; 150-175 lbs. 11.50-12.60; good and choice 300-500 lb. sows mostly 12.65-90, few choice 13.00.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,200; general market active; most killing classes 15-25 higher; good and choice steers showed more advance than medium grades; stock cattle steady to strong; all buying interest in market; bulk fed steers 13.75-16.00; top 16.70 paid for strictly choice 1275 lb. averages; several leads at 15.75-16.25; light steers of long yearling type 16.25; heifers very scarce; and average choice 900 lb. averages 15.60 top on this class.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 12,000; active trade on all classes 15-25 higher; instances up more; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 13.50-14.00; load around 98 lb. shorn westerns with No. 1 pel 13.75; few good yearlings 11.50; bulk common to good slaughter ewes 5.25-6.25.

Milwaukee Market—(AP)—Hogs 2,000; steady; good to choice butchers 200-300 lbs. 12.50-13.65; good to choice lights 170-190 lbs. 12.25-80; good to choice heavy butchers 325 lbs. and up 13.00-25; good to choice light lights 140-160 lbs. 11.00-12.00; bulk of packing hogs 6.00-7.00.

Cattle 700; strong and active 15-25 higher; steers and yearlings choice to prime 14.50-16.00; common to good 11.00-14.00; dry fed yearling heifers 12.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers 9.00-11.00; good to choice cows 9.00-10.00; fair to good 7.50-8.50; cutters 6.50-7.00; canners 5.00-6.00; choice weighty bologna bulls 10.00-11.00; bulls, common to good 8.00-9.50.

Calves 2200; steady few at 15.00; bulk of yearlings 11.00-14.50; throwouts 8.00-9.50.

Sheep 300; strong; good to choice native lambs 13.00-25; fair to medium 10.00-12.00; ewes and bucks 4.50-5.00.

Pittsville Market—Pittsville, Wis.—The November 9 shipment by the Pittsville Cough Shipping society brought the farmers the following amounts. Cows: three weighing 3200 pounds, \$199.33; three weighing 2705 pounds, \$189.39; two weighing 1670 pounds, \$91.38 and 1150 pounds \$73.53. Hogs: five weighing 900 pounds, \$104.73; seven weighing 850 pounds, \$83.51; three weighing 425 pounds, \$41.75; and two weighing 490 pounds, \$61.35. Sheep: three weighing 265 pounds, \$29.28. Calves: 158 pounds, \$20.65; five weighing 133 pounds each, \$17.30; 118 pounds, \$14.49; two weighing 226 pounds, \$21.65; 93 pounds, \$3.46 and 68 pounds, \$3.85. We ship every Tuesday. Bring your stock to the society's yard before 5 p. m., or notify the manager on Monday and the truck will call at the farm.

Ferd Kumm, Manager. J. Herbert Snider, Secretary.

# McNutt May Resign If FDR Signs New Father Draft Act

Washington—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt was described today as "so steamed up" that he will quit as manpower commissioner unless President Roosevelt vetoes the new father draft act.

The bill sent to the White House by the senate on a voice vote yesterday strips McNutt of authority over selective service. It also is designed to slow down or halt the draft of pre-war fathers but officials indicated it would not bring about any radical changes in present induction procedures.

McNutt formally told the senate that the legislation sabotaged "sound administration." One senator declared he had heard the manpower chief was "so steamed up" about this that he has indicated he would resign if the president signs the bill.

McNutt declared in his letter to the senate that the bill would "seriously weaken the manpower program" by divorcing military and civilian manpower authority.

## Funeral Services Friday Afternoon For Dan Ellis, 61

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Krohn and Berard funeral home for Dan Ellis, 61, who died at his home, 1020 Sixteenth street north, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning following an illness of six months. The Rev. Robert W. Kingdon will officiate after which there will be a short service by the Moose Lodge. Interment will take place in Forest Hill cemetery.

## Thanksgiving (Continued from Page One)

Brake, while at St. Lawrence Catholic church the Rev. Peter Rombalski announces a mass at 8 a. m. on Thanksgiving day.

"What Shall I Render Unto the Lord for All His Benefits Toward Me," is the text of a Thanksgiving service in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The president's Thanksgiving proclamation will be read at this service, and the lesson-sermon will deal with Thanksgiving.

Immanuel Lutheran church will have German services at 8:45 a. m. and English services at 10:15 a. m. and German services at 10:20 a. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Most business in this city, as well as in other south Wood county urban areas, will be halted for the day. The Tribune, as is customary, will not publish an edition Thursday, so that employees of this newspaper may spend the day with their families.

## Roosevelt (Continued from Page One)

allowances should be provided until they can reasonably be absorbed by private industry.

Asserting that state unemployment insurance laws give inadequate coverage to members of the armed forces, the president said that about half of them would have no protection whatsoever when they doff their uniforms.

Noting that railway workers had been covered by an unemployment insurance act since 1938, the chief executive said a similar act for maritime workers was "long overdue."

Mr. Roosevelt reminded congress that members of the armed forces receive no credit for their period of military service under the federal old-age and survivors insurance law and suggested that such credit be established. The burden should be carried by federal contributions, he said, which would be uniform for all in service irrespective of rank.

Must Plan For Peace Emphasizing the need for planning for peace even while we concentrate on winning the war, Mr. Roosevelt declared that service men and women, more than all else, want "assurance of satisfactory employment upon their return to civil life."

The first task after the war, he said, is to provide jobs for them and for demobilized war workers.

"There were skeptics who said our wartime production goals would never be attained," the president said. "There will also be skeptics who will question our ability to make the necessary plans to meet the problems of unemployment and want after the war."

"But I am confident that if industry and labor and government tackle the problems of economic readjustment after the war with the same unity, purpose and with the same ingenuity, resourcefulness and boldness that they have employed to such advantage in wartime production, they can solve them."

## Senator Reported in Senior Condition

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—State Senator Melvin J. Olson (Rep-South Wayne) was reported in a serious condition in Wisconsin General hospital today from a bullet wound suffered while hunting deer.

Surgeons said the bullet, accidentally discharged from his 30-30 caliber rifle, struck the senator in the left side of the jaw, coursed down into the neck and emerged from the left shoulder. Serious damage was done to blood vessels and nerves near the spinal cord. An operation was scheduled this morning.

Olson was hunting near Glidden Sunday with a party of six from South Wayne. A companion said he stumbled.

# Patton

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some on the back, sympathizing with them. He came upon a 24-year-old soldier sitting on a cot with his head buried in his hands, weeping.

"What's the matter with you?" Patton asked, according to persons who were in the hospital tent at the time. Reply is inaudible.

The soldier mumbled a reply which was inaudible to the general. Patton repeated his question. "It's my nerves, I guess I can't stand shelling," the boy was quoted as replying.

Patton thereupon burst into a rage. Employing much profanity, he called the soldier a "coward," "yellow belly," and numerous other epithets, according to those present. He ordered the soldier back to the front.

In a fit of fury in which he expressed sympathy for men really wounded but made it plain that he did not believe that the soldier before him was in that class, the general struck the youth in the rear of the head with the back of his hand.

The soldier fell over slightly and the liner of his helmet which he was wearing fell off and rolled over the floor of the tent.

A nurse, intent on protecting the patient, made a dive toward Patton but was pulled back by a doctor. The commander of the hospital then intervened.

Expresses His Views Patton then went before other patients, still in high temper, expressing his views. He returned to the shell shocked soldier and berated him again.

The soldier appeared dazed as the incident progressed but offered to return to the front and tried to rise from his cot.

Patton left the hospital without making further investigation of the case.

# KENT COOPER'S FREE PRESS IDEA WINS ACCLAIM

Washington—(AP)—A crusade to obtain peace table guarantees of a free press throughout the world—as proposed by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press—won enthusiastic, bi-partisan endorsements today from members of congress.

Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee, said in an interview that achievement of Cooper's aim would do as much or more than any other step which can be taken to guarantee a lasting peace.

Clare Boothe Luce "It is one of the most enlightened, intelligent, democratic suggestions made since the war began," said Representative Clare Boothe Luce.

"I believe Mr. Cooper advanced a similar proposal 25 years ago at Versailles. It has taken 25 years to come around to it but, if accepted, it would be one of the best possible hedges against another war."

Cooper, in a recent survey on "Journalism in Wartime" for a University of Missouri symposium published by the American Council on Public Affairs, argued for free and direct access to news of all governments by foreign correspondents equally with domestic reporters and equal facilities for news transmission.

He contended that universal dissemination of the truth would make the chance for war remote.

"With a free press," said Bloom, "it would be impossible for a would-be dictator to rise to power. But, just as important, is the necessity for the people of one country to have an accurate and friendly understanding of peoples of other countries."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), one of the ranking minority members of the foreign affairs committee, called Cooper's proposal "a constructive approach to one of the world's real problems," and declared that American statesmen should make every effort at the peace table to obtain the free press guarantees.

Buenos Aires—(AP)—La Prensa, prominent Buenos Aires newspaper, praised today a proposal by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, that future peace treaties guarantee freedom of the press and free access to news sources to lessen the possibility of new wars.

In its lead editorial, La Prensa said that the proposal was particularly applicable to democracies because "their existence depends on informed public opinion."

# Airport

(Continued from Page One)

planning, continually planning not for next year but for many years in advance, getting a picture of the present and from that present making a planned future," he said.

Should Plan Together But, said Felker, if you plan a super-cooper airport for every community you might easily break the backs of those communities with the tremendous load of airport costs, so it is far better for communities to plan together and build together, not competitively but cooperatively.

Felker's idea: To get a large plot of land, enough for a large port, then built on a small basis with plans to expand as need may reveal.

But first, said he, there must be a sifting of ideas from all municipalities, a study of soils, highways, plane development, national trends and local needs. He forecast a future in which towns such as Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield or Wisconsin Rapids would be on important feeder lines but not on the big transcontinental lines which require tremendous airports, spaced widely apart for the big ships which cruise at a speed of 350 miles per hour, won't set down more often than once every 100 to 200 miles.

Head Off Post-War WPA This post-war development must be done by communities and by groups of communities, said Felker, who said "we don't want some WPA or PWA again after this war. Our country is made up of communities just like the ones in which we live, and if these communities are sound then our country is sound."

This planning, done cooperatively, should be done with a "survey to study actual needs—not a knock-down, drag-out fight between neighboring communities," the Marshfield man said.

C. A. Northington of this city likened the possibility of post-war air travel to the remarkable growth of the trucking business after the last war. He envisioned large airports with trucking firms given a certain zone around each port, to distribute merchandise air-borne to warehouses which would be located right at the airports.

Rather than overbuilding, communities should plan and study a long time before they spend their money in actual land purchase and building, in the opinion of Grant Johnson, Marshfield, an experienced air pilot. A larger port, serving several communities and equipped to handle large feeder-line ships, would be better than a cow pasture and wind sock in every crossroads village, Johnson pointed out.

Cities Employment Angle Mayor Wm. T. Nobles, Wisconsin Rapids, thought post-war airport building might be termed a sound employment project for communities involved and Mayor George J. Leonard, Marshfield, agreed to suggestions for larger ports each serving several communities. Similar expressions came from Nekoosa, Wisconsin Rapids and other community representatives.

Only questioning comment came from C. A. Salter, Pittsville supervisor, who asked Felker: "Don't you think this whole thing is a little premature? It seems to me your surveys and planning will bring only a jumble of ideas, that new inventions will cancel the value of all your planning. I don't see, in such a changing picture, how you can arrive at any definite conclusions."

"If you don't start until the train whistles 'round the bend you'll never get anywhere," rebutted Felker. "I don't mean to jump into this prematurely—in fact I suggest that possibly there'll be perhaps six months of just planning, planning and study, before we do anything else."

Waiting Won't Solve It Johnson argued that "if you wait until the war is over you'll still have doubts about the future, still be undecided. In the meantime you'll be

behind the other communities which have gone ahead with their plans, other communities right here in central Wisconsin which will forge ahead of us."

### Rialto Theatre

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