FOREIGN VIEW OF FINANCIAL CRISIS

German Confidence Somewhat Shaken but No Fear of Protracted Prostration.

PARIS THINKS WORST OVER.

French Writers Criticise Currency System—In London Banking Circles Strong Note of Optimism.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—The violent financial squall in the United States is regarded here as having passed as quickly as it came up. The great Berlin banks are assuring their customers that the crisis which for a week has gripped New York, is relaxing and that conditions in America are so sound that no deep-seated consequences can follow. A representative of powerful Holland financial interests, who happen to be here, has sent word to Amsterdam that now is the time to invest in American securities, and many Berlin brokers in their letters to customers advise them to go in for American stocks now, while they are under a pressure that probably is only temporary. It is the large offers made in Europe by American bolders that have caused American exchange to rise to 126, a rate which the Vossische Zeitung's financial reviewer says is without precedent. The demand for transfers, which was due chiefly to the fact that many investors bought American securities in New York in the belief that low prices offered unusual inducements, was so heavy that many applicants failed to get accommodation. The market assumes that the English bank rate will be advanced on Monday, which will be followed immediately by an advance by the Reichsbank.

While the crisis has shaken Germany's confidence in a number of American banks and individual undertakings, there is a widespread conviction that it can not lead to a protracted period of prostration. The German financial public possesses a large store of optimism regarding the economical resources of the "great republic," which the mismanagement of railroad directors and individual bankers is unable to outweigh.

The Berlin bourse, which was remarkably steady during the week, is likely to feel the effects of the crisis in New York more during the next fortnight than previously, because it must resist the tendency to export gold, as exchange is not equal to pay for large purchases of American securities. The latest American news and cablegrams from private bankers have had a reassuring effect upon the financial community. Especially does it make a good impression that the leading trust companies, which were exposed to heavy runs, were able to withstand the onset of frenzied depositors. It is believed here now that if the reports from the United States continue fairly favorable for a few days the volume of German buying orders sent to New York will be considerably increased.

Much is being said here about the passing nature of the distrubance, and figures are being recited of the American crops, railway earnings and increased imports and exports. There also is a good deal of moralizing over the need in the United States of government control over the currency and on the necessity for a reorganization of the monetary system so that it will be able to bear the requirements of immense prosperity and withstand sudden gusts of unreasoning panic.

The bourse is somewhat nervous over the reported financial crisis in Chile. It is believed, however, that the reports concerning it are too pessimistic. German banks having connections in Chile admit that the conditions there have been bad for some time, but they have no information indicating that the situation has become acute.

PARIS NOT ALARMED.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The prevailing opinion in financial circles here is that the worst phase of the crisis in New York is over, if it does not extend to the interior of the country. No skepticism exists regarding the enormous wealth and resources of the country or the solid basis of its prosperity, and the utmost confidence is expressed in J. Pierpont Morgan and the coterie of bankers at the helm. Measures of relief taken by the clearing house in New York and by Secy of the Treasury Cortelyou are also approved. Nevertheless it is recognized that the machinery of credit is extremely delicate and that the shock to public confidence constitutes the gravest feature of the situation. French bankers congratulate themselves on the fact that they are practically not involved, as the market long since was cleared of American bills. Operations in American securities on the bourse amount to substantially nothing and prove that French investors in them are able to hold on.

The financial writers pay more attention to the analysis of the causes of the panic and the ultimate good that is sure to follow than to predictions of the future. They agree generally that the crisis was the inevitable sequence to a period of indifferent harvests and President Roosevelt's campaign against corporate abuses. Many also regard it as a most acute phase of a world-wide crisis. The lesson they all draw is that the financial situation in New York should lead to a reorganization of the American monetary system, the establishment of a government bank of remission and rediscount, such as exists in England, Germany and France, and a change in the methods of the New York stock exchange by which sales and purchases shall be confined to securities.

The Temps says: "A rich country like America, which cannot operate without foreign credit or survive a crisis without government aid, is badly organized from a monetary standpoint. The crisis must serve as a lesson, not only to Americans, but to foreign capitalists, who should refuse to become involved until America gives proof of prudence and wisdom by radical monetary reform."

With a few exceptions, President Roosevelt is acquitted of blame for the crisis. The Journal des Debats says:

"The attempt to throw the responsibility upon President Roosevelt for what has occurred only proves that the abuses he pointed out really existed. The action of certain American financiers was bound to result, sooner or later, in a catastrophe, and it is to be hoped this will serve as a lesson for the future."

Arthur Raffalovitch, a high financial authority, takes a similar view in the European Economist. He considers the failure of the American government to provide a bank of issue which would control the interest rate at the root of the evil, but says that President Roosevelt cannot be a scapegoat for the abuses. The responsibility rests with others, he says.

French bankers do not expect Paris to furnish gold for New York, at least for the present, and anticipate that London will supply a considerable amount.

LONDON QUITE OPTIMISTIC.

London, Oct. 27.—While the sensation mongers here and in other European capitals have seized on the crisis in New York to discredit American finance and financial methods, there is a strong note of optimism in more reliable and saner quarters. Though acknowledging that the crisis is disturbing to the nerves of the financial world, it is not forgotten that the industrial and agricultural prosperity of the United States is extremely satisfactory.

The money market trouble, coming with the admitted general prosperity, seems to bother all pervasive professional critics of American financial conditions, but all are willing otherwise to praise the more prominent institutions for so splendidly withstanding the runs on their coffers. The situation is described as a rich man's crisis, but a poor man's panic. At the same time it is insisted, that while the unreasoning fears resulting in panic may be assuaged, the crisis remains. The crisis is alleged to have built up a tottering fabric of manipulation and chicanery on the broad basis of general prosperity. It is pointed out that prosperity will be cleaner "for the removal of rotten superstructure, and in the wreckage caused by the downfall of the gamblers investors will find more of an opportunity for picking up cheap, sound stocks."

"Now is the time to buy," is a note not infrequent in general comment. It is not unreasonable to believe that the comparative calmness with which Europe views the situation may be due to the greater and more reliable dissemination of news. A few years ago in the news from the United States a panic was a panic, and nothing more; now reasons for and details of a crisis enable thoughtful persons to differentiate between runs on banks by ignorant foreigners and withdrawals by sober-minded investors.

Food Poisons.

90 Per Cent of All Diseases the Result Of Undigested Putrefying Foods.

Men of affairs, women of society and children with active brains are too often sedentary in their habits, giving little time to exercise. To this evil is added that of high and irregular living—as a result, the stomach cannot stand the demands made upon it. The abused and overtaxed stomach does not properly do the work of digestion, food taken in ferments and the poison permeates the whole system. The body loses in weight and becomes a prey for the attack of whatever disease it may encounter.

Did it ever occur to you how busy that stomach of yours is? It only holds three pints, but in one year you force it to take in 2,400 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation into the blood. No wonder it rebels when overworked. We crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its juices with spices and acids, and expect the stomach to do its work. It can't do it.

All over the inner layer of the stomach are glands which secrete the juices necessary to digestion. The entrance of food into the stomach is the signal for these glands to do their work. The more the food, and the more indigestible, the greater the demand upon them and upon the muscles of the wall adjoining.

Think of the tons of high-seasoned game, sweetmeats and appetizers crammed into this little four-ounce mill, and then wonder, if you will, why you are dizzy or nauseated or constipated. Don't blame your stomach or curse your fate that you should be born so unfortunate. Blame yourself and apply the remedy.

First, get a small package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taking one after each meal and at bed time. They are not a medicine, but a digestive. Your stomach is worn out and needs help, not medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work that the stomach fails to do. There's enough power in one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to digest 2,000 grains of ordinary food, so you needn't fear that anything you eat will remain in your stomach undigested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will rout the poison because they remove the cause—food fermentation. They are nature's own cure for dyspepsia. The host of troubles dyspepsia is father of cannot be numbered, for a healthy stomach is the source of all health.

Seize your opportunity before worse conditions confront you. Send today for a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will bring your stomach relief. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The 50 cent size for sale at your druggist's.

The Best Doctor.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Tex., writes, July 18th, 1902: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

FILIPINOS HAVE NO NATURALIZATION RIGHTS

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 26.—Acting upon advice of the United States district attorney's office, County Clerk Fred L. Wright has refused the application of Benigno Bocco, a local Filipino, for naturalization papers.

Asst. Dist. Atty. White in a written opinion holds that until such time as they may be especially granted by Congress, naturalization rights do not apply to Filipinos, although as such all Filipinos are entitled to the protection of the United States government.

NO JAPANESE WANTED.

Vancouver Makes Demand on Dominion Government.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.—The city council of Vancouver has telegraphed a demand to the Dominion government that the treaty with Japan be immediately abrogated and asking that a law excluding, for a time at least, be passed against all Asiatics. The city of Vancouver will also make representations to the provincial government asking for large importations of colonists from the old country. The city asserts that an enormous expense has been added to the municipal government by the administration of health laws connected with the oriental population.

MAJ. LOVELL DROPS DEAD.

Tacoma, Oct. 26.—Maj. Don G. Lovell dropped dead of heart disease tonight while attending a board meeting at the First Church of Christ, Scientists. He was past commander of the department of Washington and Alaska, G. A. R., and a prominent member of the Loyal legion. Major Lovell was 66 years of age and was born in Ionia, Mich., serving through the Civil war with Michigan troops and after the war with Custer. He came to Tacoma in 1883 and had been a superior court bailiff of late years.

A LONG COURTSHIP.

After 21 Years of it, John Seaver and Margaret Pfaff to be Married.

New York, Oct. 26.—There is about to be a wedding in St. Patrick's church at Richmond, Staten Island, which will bring to a happy close a patient wooing. John Seaver, the prospective bridegroom, and Margaret M. Pfaff, the prospective bride, have had a courtship 21 years long, because of the faithfulness of each to an invalid father. Seaver is about 45 years old and Miss Pfaff is in the thirties. Seaver's father died about five months ago, aged 86, and Miss Pfaff's father died a few weeks ago, aged 75.

TAFT INSPECTS ROAD.

Rides in First Passenger Train and Takes Part in First Wreck.

Manila, Oct 26.—Secy. Taft made an inspection of the partly completed extension of the Manila-Dagupan railway Friday. He rode 25 miles on the first passenger train run over the line and incidentally was a participant in the first accident on the road. Near the terminus a flat car in front of Mr. Taft's car was derailed and nearly took his car with it. The Taft car ran completely up top of the flat car.

Baguio, P. I., Oct. 26.—Secy. of War Taft will arrive here tonight making a distance of 20 miles by automobile over the famous Benguet road. The natives will turn out to receive him. Scores of bamboo arches have been placed along the route of march and bands have been provided. Early tomorrow golf and riding will be indulged in and Mr. Taft and party will be entertained at luncheon by Provincial Gov. Pack. At night there will be a reception by the officers of the army to Mr. Taft at the John Hay post.

A typhoon is impending which reports from Manila say will be the most serious for the year and this threatens to keep Mr. Taft stormbound for three or four days.

JAPANESE AND NATURALIZATION

Their Government Will Insist on Same Rights for Them That Are Granted Others.

SO SAYS MINISTER HAYASHI.

At Present He Favors Limiting Number of Emigrants to Half Asked For.

Tokio, cOt. 27, 63:0 p. m.—A delegate from the Japanese residents of San Francisco interviewed Foreign Minister Hayashi today and fully explained conditions in that city relative to the prejudice existing against Japanese. He pointed out that the feeling for exclusion was directed against the undesirable immigrant alone and that American employers welcomed honest Japanese laborers. He requested, on behalf of his compatriots, that the foreign office permit the emigration of 900 honest emigrants monthly through Seattle and San Francisco.

Minister Hayashi replied that at present it was advisable to limit emigration to half that number.

He further assured the delegate that everything will be done to protect Japanese interests and at the same time emphasized the importance of stopping anything calculated to injure the traditional friendship of both countries. The government would, hereafter, he said, supervise the kind of emigrants allowed to go out.

When questioned if measures had been taken to secure the right of naturalization for Japanese, Minister Hayashi replied that as a minister of his majesty's government, he will never encourage the alienizing of his subjects, but will insist on securing for Japanese rights equal to those granted subjects of other powers.

Minister Hayashi, continuing, said that he hoped that after the return of M. Ishii, the commissioner sent to America to investigate the subject, and the receipt of his report, definite steps would be taken to find a solution in an amicable and satisfactory manner.

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Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it, we pay him.

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From eczema until cured by Cuticura.—Mrs. Wm. Ryer, Elk River, Mont.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

FUNERAL.

Designs, cut flowers, at The Flower Shop, under Nat'l Bank of Republic.

ROUGH LOOKING MEN.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 26.—With $14,000 in national bank notes, concealed on their persons, at the point of drawn revolvers, surrounded by a squad of detectives, two rough looking men, believed to be the bandits who held up the Great Northern Oriental Limited train near Rondo Siding, Mont, on Sept. 12, and secured $40,000 in greenbacks, threw up their hands and were arrested in a Great Northern dining car as it entered this city last night. When searched at the police station the $14,000 was taken from their clothing. The descriptions of the bandits exactly fit them. On the paper wrappers around the currency was the stamp of the Commercial National bank of Chicago. The suspects gave their names as E. C. McDonald, 43 years old, and Ed Smith, 33 years old. They said they were miners. They fell under suspicion at Bonner's Ferry, where they squandered $500 in dance halls and saloons last night.

ATLANTIC FLEET LEAVES HAMPTON ROADS DEC. 16.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Secy. Metcalf today announced that it was definitely settled that the Atlantic fleet leaves Hampton Roads on Dec. 16, for its cruise to the Pacific coast. This announcement followed a conference held at the White House, to which the president summoned Secy. Metcalf, Rear Admiral Evans, who will command the fleet on its cruise to the Pacific, and Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation of the navy department.

PETTIBONE CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER 18.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 26.—Attorneys for state and defense in the case of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, today signed a stipulation that the trial, which was set for next Monday, shall be continued until Nov. 18. The reason for the continuance, asserted in the stipulation is the fact that Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for Pettibone, is engaged in defending Steve Adams, on trial at Rathdrum, for the murder of Fred Tyler. It was also agreed that if Adams' trial is not concluded by the date named there shall be further continuance.

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Tenor Solo by Byron G. Harlan
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