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## VIEWS OF SMITH AND FRENCH DIFER ON BONUS AND HOUSE OVER-RIDES VETO, 328 TO 79

Hoover's Message Couched In  
Emphatic Language Wins  
Applause—and Swings 40  
Votes to Administration

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Turning its back upon President Hoover, the house today over-rode his veto of the veterans' loan bill by 328 to 79.

The decision came less than an hour after the house had received the veto—a veto that from the White House. The vote was taken at 11 o'clock tomorrow, after Senator Johnson, Republican, had called it up for an immediate vote.

Representative Burton L. French, Moscow, Idaho, voted to sustain the veto.

The house was preceded by an 80-79 vote in the Senate. Colleagues, the majority leader, to have the chief executive's veto sustained by offering a substitute that would have aided many veterans. It was adopted down.

The atmosphere was tense as the president's message, calling the bill "a good measure," was read point of the veterans themselves and the vote from the standpoints of all the people" was read.

Both sides had both the chief executive's message and the declaration of Wilson, that there was no discrimination in aid the needy veterans.

Proponents held their lines stoutly but the president's appeal swayed 40 Republicans to his side. On the floor, however, the vote was 328 to 79.

It passed the bill was Thursday, 72 to 1, too, was expected to pass the Senate.

The bill provides that the veterans may borrow 50 instead of 25 percent of the face value of the compensation paid him during his service and maturing in 1945.

Rep. Fred West Summarized his message, President Hoover told Congress the legislation would aid 1,000,000 veterans. All the 2,600,000 veterans applied—"Veterans' Administrations" he said, "will be aided by this political group."

"Shortly after the measure reached the senate, Senator Johnson announced he would demand confirmation of the Senate's action before his appropriation bill was disposed of today."

Later, however, Johnson postponed his action, under Wilson, that many of the senators had gone home thinking there would be no vote to night, agreed that the message be taken up at once. He did not, however, until a vote was reached.

Advocates freely predicted the bill also would over-ride the veto.

The bill, however, was not upheld when the message was re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

ELMORE COUNTY GETS  
\$2362 FOR SHORTAGE

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Feb. 26—A number of state commissioners and their assistants were made up today by the officials' boudoir. At the same time Robert Beckwith, county auditor, was in the office of the attorney general against the auditor, Thomas Trahan.

The shortage was discovered in January through an audit which has been made since 1928.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—President Hoover nominated James Alvin Hill to the United States Senate.

He has been circuit judge of the Sixth judicial district of Oregon since 1925. He is 41 years old. When he received his law degree from Columbia University in 1914.

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# Pulitzer Estate Trustees Get Permission To Sell Journal

## Heirs of Famous Publisher Secure Approval of Sale

Court Declines to Rule on Contract to Dispose of Newspaper Property to Scripps-Howard Chain

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The New York World newspaper were sold to the Scripps-Howard syndicate early today for approximately \$3,000,000.

The contract was signed by the three-Pulitzer brothers, publishers of the Morning World, the Evening World, and the Sunday World, and by Rev. W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard. The purchase price reflects the value of the entire Scripps-Howard syndicate.

The sale was made possible by the decision of Supreme Justice Foley at midnight yesterday that he would not be disposed of under the terms of the will of Joseph Pulitzer.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Surrogate James A. Foley late tonight granted trustees of the Joseph Pulitzer estate permission to dispose of the World newspapers.

The surrogate ruled at midnight tonight that the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer does not prohibit the sale of the New York World.

The effect of the decision is to permit the three sons of the late Joseph Pulitzer to sell the New York Evening World and Sunday World permission to do which they sought from the surrogate.

Judge Foley did not rule on the contract to sell, for sale, of the World to the Scripps-Howard group.

The World would be consumed quickly in view of the substantial circulation of \$2,000,000.

There are other signs of the will of the Pulitzer brothers displayed around the court hearings to sell tangible assets of the newspaper group.

Subsidiary Foley's decision came in a dramatic and unusual manner. Almost 100 newspapermen, press and members of the World, gathered in his office for his dictation.

Almost exactly at midnight photo copies of the will were sent to the court clerk in the hall of records across from Park Row and the fa-

## The Weather Forecast for Today and Tomorrow—Local rain, cloudy tomorrow; no change in temperature.

Minimum temperature for the vicinity of Twin Falls was 29° F. in the 24-hour period preceding 10 p.m. yesterday. Maximum for the government weather observer here. Maximum for the same period was 45° degrees. The day was cloudy.

Golden-domed building of the

Spurred by Offers

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Spurred by offers to help from newspaper companies all over the United States and in Europe, the men and women of the New York World newspaper decided today to present the paper of Joseph Pulitzer.

The 247-employee of the Morning, Evening and Sunday World had agreed, against time and a surcharge of \$100,000, to hold another meeting of the rules committee for the paper.

The rules committee for the paper would accept its circulation and its membership in the Scripps-Howard group.

They worked largely in the dark

and without legal status—it was not certain whether Surrogate James Foley at midnight ruled that he would be disposed of under the terms of the will of Joseph Pulitzer.

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## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS FAVERS LONGWORTH AS HOUSE SPEAKER

No Opposition Develops Before Closed-Door Sessions With Many Party Members Absent

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The House Republican caucus yesterday adopted a resolution to nominate Rep. John W. Longworth of Ohio for speaker of the house next session.

A resolution by Representative Sam C. Calfee of Ohio, who had earlier proposed a motion to re-elect Mr. Longworth, was defeated.

The resolution, which set the rules committee for the new house, five members regular joined a group of independent members in refusing to attend the party meeting.

Both ways and means committee Republicans rejected a plan to restrict imports of foreign oil. They voted to prohibit imports of oil from non-northwestern states—said they did not desire to be bound by decisions of the cabinet and would not attend.

Rep. John W. Longworth, candidate for nomination, succeeded in keeping the oil proposals shelved by party members on the floor of the house.

Rep. John W. Longworth, candidate for nomination, easily defeated the proposal.

The committee on general legislation, headed by Representative Addie T. Smith of Idaho; Senator Montague Hawkins of Oregon; Leopold H. Weil of New Jersey; and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

REP. JOHN W. LONGWORTH, of Ohio, House Republican caucus tonight recommended Nicholas J. Longworth of Ohio for speaker during the next session.

Longworth already has served six years. There was no renomination at the caucus which was held yesterday and concluded with a unanimous vote of Republicans absent.

It will not be known until the House organizes next session whether Longworth or a Democratic member will be elected speaker.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who was named yesterday as the Democratic candidate for the post, has not yet been nominated.

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**JEROME SHERIFF  
TAKES SUSPECTS  
FOR WIRE THEFT**

C. D. Welker, 43, Miller, Two Step-Sons and Neighbors Face Grand Larceny Charge

Following Capture

Accused of theft of approximately 14,000 pounds of copper wire belonging to the Idaho Power Company, C. D. Welker, 43, and his two stepsons, two sons of Fred and Clarence Brisbane, 15, and Everett Brisbane, 17, left here last night in custody of E. G. Gleason, sheriff, and were held without bail in the Jerome county jail pending arraignment on a grand larceny charge.

John Wells, about 20, fourth member of the quartet alleged to have been implicated in the wire theft, was under arrest at his home near Twin Falls, where he had left from a series of two days hiding in a haystack without food and with scant clothing. Wells was so ill that he could not stand. Just before he was taken into custody he turned to the Jerome county sheriff that he would surrender himself voluntarily.

Wells-Walker in Blame

Welker and the two boys had been held in the county jail here since last Tuesday when they were arrested. Paul G. Gleason, who has been connected two and a half months with the case.

Announcement of the arrest was withheld by the sheriff until after the trial, until which time Wells had been apprehended.

Deputy Gleason said there had been no trial because the two boys, chiefly to blame for the wire theft, and thus he induced Welker and the two boys to play an unwilling part in the scheme. They had been staying at the former home in California about 10 days ago.

Approximately 3000 pounds of the wire, which had been cut and stripped, was stolen—and the deputy expressed confidence that all of it would be returned within a few days. The wire was used in a temporary power line to construction crews at work on the Gooding canal in Jerome county, and was taken after power company employees there had been paid off the poles.

Welker is alleged to have sold the wire to the boys with a "Buy my junk deal."

Narrowly Evade Capture

All four members of the accused quartet had been held in custody at Jerome last Monday when they were due to be delivered more of \$2500 in wire to two automobile men.

In the Welker home, Bishop, an attorney, and his son, Shirley, while Welker, alone in the other car, quit it and made good his escape when Sheriff Gleason arrived.

Welker left, Bishop Monday evening in a car that he obtained from a Butte garage to be delivered in Jerome. He had the car driven to the car at the Welker home and put it out of commission so that it could not be operated, he said, and while he was there he obtained from which he emerged early yesterday to summon the waiting officers.

CRACKERS TRAVEL FAIR

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Atlanta Crackers baseball squad will travel 12,215 miles during the 1931 season according to latest dope from General Manager George Johnson. This is 438 miles more than last season.

Jim Laver, the Brooklyn new shortstop, played football, basketball and baseball in the marine corps.

The average age of nine cracklers given try-outs by the Cardinals this spring is 26 years.

**Congressional Affairs of Day**

(By the Associated Press)  
House overrides veto of veterans bill; Senate agrees to vote it today.

\$100,000,000 battle-modernization bill.

Alfred E. Smith, Mitchell, intermediates Justice department will not give direct vote to Chairman of power committee in court contest, it seems.

Chairman, Council of state committee committee, urges halting railroad rate legislation.

House committee proposes immediate increase in compensation of railroad commissioners over railroad holding companies.

Confirms deadlock over "farm" duck regulation.

Senate passes second deficiency

House Republicans met in caucus to select nominees for offices next session.

**INSURGENTS FORM OWN PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT**

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 24 (UPI)—The Southern rebels who seized the city of Arequipa last week have agreed to form their own government.

Chairman Legge of the federal farm board and Sen. George P. Miller, president of the Senate standing committee on agriculture, both said the insurgents' forces must sustain the president's veto or whether the house shall pass the measure.

President Hoover had vetoed

the bill, which would provide

for a market rallied

from a break of 2-3 cents

per bushel.

As far as could be learned tonight, however, the three had not left.

The government, which had refused to adhere to the insurgent demands, had blocked the flow of Cusco troops to Arequipa.

The government's statement

tonight asserted that perfect calm prevailed in the remainder of the country.

**GOVERNMENT MOVE CUTS WHEAT PRICE**

(Continued From Page One)  
curred. Speaker Longworth addressed the spectators.

When Tilson arose to offer the amendment substituting proposal at the end of the reading of the bill, he was interrupted by a number of constituent members.

They granted Tilson time

at the conclusion of the

responsible Committee, Democratic

House.

"You—would—have—every—veteran

prove himself before helping him."

Tilson denied the accusation but when a vote of "aye, no, vote, voice" and "all down" it

Speaker Longworth banged his gavel and the bill was passed.

Longworth then called for a roll call.

Speaker Longworth then called

# Surplus Bugaboo Again Threatens Wheat And Cotton Marts

## PRODUCTION LOOMS EAR IN EXCESS OF DOMESTIC DEMAND

Regardless of Local Acreage Adjustments, Harvest Promises Over-Supply, Agriculture Outlook Shows

By FRANK L. WELLER  
(Associated Press Writer)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26  
W EATHER American farmers fear from the annual agricultural outlook conference to be moving into the 1931 season with tactics practically unchanged.

Their chance of success, in the light of statistics, seems relatively unimposing.

Regardless of local acreage adjustments, they have surplus production in prospect for the two great cash crops—wheat and cotton.

The world over-grower of American cotton, which last year crop gives a supply 120,000 bales greater than for 1929-30. Unless adverse conditions develop between now and harvest, we may expect a crop of winter wheat will be produced.

The prospects are for a fetal fat above the minimum requirements for hard winter wheat and slightly above the minimum consumption of winter wheat.

Chairman League of the farm board, whose theory there should be a 20 percent reduction in production, has been belied.

In the winter wheat belt of about one per cent warn that the domestic market is being maintained artificially at heavy expense.

"The farmers themselves," he says, "must realize how impossible it is to carry on such a program indefinitely."

"Our hope is," he continues, "that the American wheat grower will take the initiative in meeting the present situation in which event the accumulation of wheat could be worked off gradually without destroying the market." Improvement after the first six months of the year.

While it is axiomatic that we reasonably expect somewhat lower consumption in 1931, the general downward improvement in market demand and a greater degree of stability in general commodity prices during the past year has been reflected in the number of trees in commercial apple orchards. The increase in oranges, however, in proportion to the increase in production of other tropical fruits, is a favorable change.

Severe over-production threatens the market. Crop production makes difficult marketing conditions for the next several years. The general market outlook for tobacco is less favorable.

### Unwanted Bank Customers



EAGER TO DEVOTE HIS entire time to another business, W. E. Weeks, president of the Weeks Banking company, Augusta, Georgia, advertised requesting depositors to withdraw their money and do their banking elsewhere. Instead of withdrawing his customers came in and deposited more. Here are some of them doing it — (P)

Photo.

of late colonies should be reduced; and the maintenance of the 1930 acreage of tomatoes for canning and manufacture this reason may result in excess production.

It is on the belief that the world economy, as far as agriculture is concerned, will have

the level of its course by the summer of 1931 that the conference predicted a continuation of the present production of all major crops.

In the winter cotton belt, however,

the market economists say that the increased supply of potatoes in prospect will more often than not

improve the demand.

However, if the growers cannot see their way clear to do this, this stabilization effort will have to be left to the market.

They leave the adjustment to the old time principle of the survival of the fittest.

What then is a real story?

Cotton prices are expected to fall lower. This, which has brought high relative returns in comparison with wheat, is due to the fact that the market is expected to keep those levels during 1931.

Even the anticipated improvement in the business situation is not likely to bring about a favorable relation of dairy prices to the prices of other farm products.

This will again tend to depress the market for cotton.

With the cost of production in the belt proper and 1931-32 prices are ex-

pected to average somewhat lower than in the previous season. A de-

creased demand for oats and barley is expected.

Hay supplies for next season are presently available. A slight decline in price is expected.

Marketing is the chief factor re-

garded as a favorable factor in the long time outlook for the hog industry.

The meatstock industries will have

the advantage of relatively cheap feed grain, but sheep producers are faced with the problem of reducing their lamb production.

Sheep are expected to be loaned to credit corporations for capital stock.

Cattle prices for the first half of 1931 are expected to average 10 percent below those of the first half of 1930, but it is believed

that prices of most classes and grades may improve during the sec-

ond half of the year.

Recently some increase is justified

in the number of trees in commercial apple orchards. The increase in

oranges, however, in proportion to the

increase in production of other tropical

fruits, is a favorable change.

The new building plant is fairly

well along.

These corporations, set up by

banks, other organizations, group

sitions organized by the principal

lenders of business and prices

will be considerably smaller than in

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# Whitney's Equipoise Appears Favorite In Kentucky Derby

**Bookmakers Lay  
6 To 1 On Colt,  
Son Of Pennant**

Announcement of Eligible  
Three-Year-Olds for Blue  
Grass Classic Favors  
Money-Maker Last Year

By OLLIE ROBERTSON  
*Associated Press Writer*  
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—C.  
V. Whitney's Equipoise  
may never face the barri-  
er in the Kentucky derby on  
May 1, but the future book-  
makers are laying 6 to 1 that  
the Whitney colt will be in  
the van for the field thun-  
dering down the stretch-and  
that May day down at  
Churchill Downs.

One hundred and twenty-nine  
more of the year's fleetest-thre-  
year-olds have entered a thousand  
times may never face the barri-  
er for post time, but bookmakers and  
laymen alike figure the long-strid-  
ing son of Pennant, the class of 1931  
winner of \$10,000 and Cigar  
classic.

The odds on the Whitney race may  
lengthen if the colt is withdrawn in un-  
expected circumstances, but if he  
accidents, he is almost certain to go  
to the post favorite. As a juve-  
nile, Equipoise won the Kentucky  
Derby by 10 lengths, and his  
owner, George O. Whitney, Jameson  
and Widener did not enter his two-  
year-old champion in the Derby.—  
Some turfmen even argue that  
Equipoise's record was not quite  
out last year. They point to his  
eight victories, five seconds and one  
third in 1930, from April to the  
Blue Grass classic.

A Money Winner

They refer you to his money win-  
ning record of \$16,833, the great  
fall races over the route. If Equipoise  
had been in the Kentucky Derby, he would  
have triumphed for young Whitney, who  
took charge of the stable after his  
father's death.

He has won \$10,000 and slighted Miss

Payne's Twenty Grand, the second choice at odds of 6 to 1 with A. O. Whitney's  
Money-Maker, the colt who defeated Equipoise in the Kentucky  
Jockey club stakes in which he set a  
world record of 1:49.4 for four-year-olds  
and 1:49.2 for three-year-olds. He  
defeated to win the Derby last  
year in the Pimlico stakes.

Mrs. Whitney's colt only started  
eight times, finishing out of the  
money six times, including one of  
his races. He will have the ad-  
vantage of a hunting ride by the  
renowned Charles Kurtsinger.

With the arrival of a serious  
threat to break the Whitney run  
in the race, fading the barrier 15 times  
last year, the Boston speedster ran  
first in the Kentucky Derby, and  
Twenty Grand was ahead of him  
however, in the Pimlico stakes.

Twenty Grand, owned by  
H. L. Gaskins Fox, repeated  
the Griffin-Watkins Inc., win  
of four races and \$22,485, is the  
best money-winner in the country  
however, have been nominated by  
the Bettis Stud.

**Walker-Sharkey  
Skirmish Looms**

**Mickey's Convincing Victory  
Over Risko Gives Impetus  
to Entering-Heavy Ranks**

MTA, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Mickey  
Walker, the 18-year-old Georgia boy  
demonstrating his ability to mix  
in bigger company by twice whipping  
Johnny Haines, will fight Jack Shar-  
key, the 19-year-old boxer from  
New York or Jersey City, if present negotiations go through, Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, de-  
clared yesterday.

Mickey's convincing victory over  
Johnny last night, while more of an  
affair than a financial success for  
Kearns, nevertheless, has given the  
potential boxer the right to demand  
entry to the beltline for the middle-  
weight champion, a front-rank  
contender for heavier honors.

"We're going to fight, right  
as long as we can see the color of  
the dough," asserted Kearns, "but we  
prefer Sharkey. I have had offers for  
other fighters, including Cleveland, Chicago and  
Detroit."

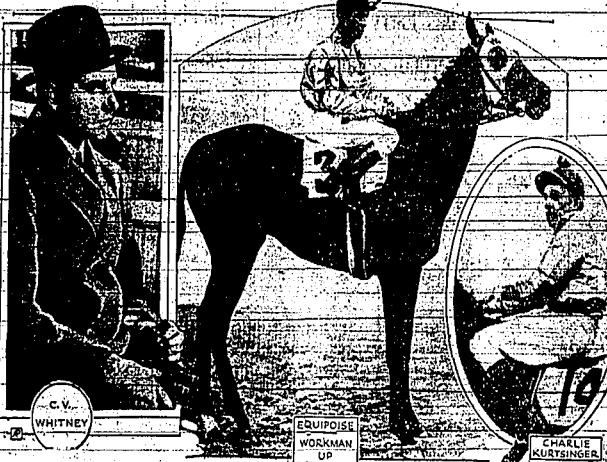
Walker hasn't fought in New  
York for a year, but he figures, if we  
look like the spot for him, if we  
can close the deal.

Sharkey's checkup showed that only  
16,200 spectators attended the 15 bouts  
of the 145-globe estimates, and only  
a fifth of the stadium's capacity  
contributed to the gross "gate" of  
\$20,000.

**Schools In Texas  
Invite More Than  
1000 Track Stars**

Houston, Texas, Feb. 26 (AP)—  
The University of Texas, Baylor and  
 Rice Institute here will be John-  
 hosts to the nation's collegiate track  
 stars in a three-day meet, the sec-  
 ond national track and field meet at  
 Austin, March 27, and at Houston,  
 March 28.

The 100-day games have drawn



Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's brilliant colt, rules a 6-to-1 choice for the Kentucky derby, with the announcement of eligible three-year-olds for the Blue Grass classic. Turfman names Twenty Grand a close second, and one of the reasons is that Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt is scheduled to be piloted by the hard riding veteran jockey, Charlie Kurtsinger.

## Jesse Haines Prepares To Enter Seventeenth Year In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25—(Special to The News)—Jesse Haines, 37, veteran of the big leagues, has signed a one-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, it was announced yesterday. He will receive \$12,000 and a \$1,000 bonus.

Haines, a raged screw attack shirt

and faded uniform with a red bird

on the chest, is the oldest player

in baseball's 17th year.

Haines' first experience with or-

ganized ball was with the

Springfield, Ohio, club of the old

Central League. From there he

came to the name of the

Transylvania Pitchers.

From Springfield to Saginaw in

the old Michigan-Ontario League,

then to Toledo, where he played

against against the Indians.

He then went to the Western

League, and to Spokane, Wash-

ington, and to Seattle, Wash-

ington, and to Spokane, Wash-

## PRICES MOUNT ON SECURITY MARKET

Bulls Jump Back Into Stock Mart With Both Feet and Rush Leaders to New High

### Markets at a Glance

**NEW YORK.** Feb. 26 (UPI)—Stocks, irregular; United States Steel and other leaders reached new tops before late reduction.

**Bonds.** Irregular; governments resume decline.

**Curb.** Strong; Illinois, Burroughs, Cudahy, General Motors, Westinghouse, etc., easy; market generally lower.

**Colon.** Steady; trade buying.

**Sugar.** Steady; liberal spot offering.

**Coffee.** Lower; easy Brazilian market.

**CHICAGO.**—Wheat: Easy; forecast beneficial; medium and hard spring wheat steady; winter wheat, corn, easy; beans, Argentine estimate.

**Cattle.** Steady to higher; hogs, higher.

**By JOHN L. COOLEY** (Associated Press Financial Writer)

**NEW YORK.** Feb. 26 (UPI)—The market's resumption of action out of the bulls jumped back into the stock market with both feet today, rushed the leaders to new heights and sent further profits.

The sale-making, although still falling,

to create the earlier gains and net ad-

ditions, notably of some that are not old

out, notably the financials.

**NEW YORK.** Feb. 26 (UPI)—The

market's resumption of action out of the

walls by United States common

which now nearly reach a new top for the year at 1525. Others ex-

cluded American Telephone, Gen-

eral Electric, Westinghouse, Bellis-

heim, General Motors, Connaught

and others, all of which have been

mostly or entirely stronger.

So were Pullman, Standard Oil, R. H.

McGraw-Hill, Standard

Gas, etc., and others.

Wall Street, which had been

lowered to 1400 last Friday, was

now up to 1425.

United States government bonds

anticipated President Hoover's veto

of the bill to provide for prompt re-cessation

by the house with another decline.

The rest of the domes-

tic market was irregular, al-

though the market was

more or less quiet.

Less than half of the stocks

were traded under small amounts

taking, American Can, unable to

reach new high ground, lost a small

amount.

United States Steel was cut to 1400.

Shares closing 1 to 4 higher, en-

closed. Relatively, General Elec-

tric, Westinghouse, Bellisheim,

General Motors, Connaught

and others, all of which have been

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though the market was

more or less quiet.

Less than half of the stocks

were traded under small amounts

taking, American Can, unable to

reach new high ground, lost a small

amount.

United States Steel was cut to 1400.

Shares closing 1 to 4 higher, en-

closed. Relatively, General Elec-

tric, Westinghouse, Bellisheim,

General Motors, Connaught

and others, all of which have been

mostly or entirely stronger.

So were Pullman, Standard

Oil, McGraw-Hill, Standard

Gas, etc., and others.

Wall Street, which had been

lowered to 1400 last Friday, was

now up to 1425.

United States government bonds

anticipated President Hoover's veto

of the bill to provide for prompt re-cessation

by the house with another decline.

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