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NEW YORK MARKET

IS AGAIN WOBBLY
High-Priced Oils Lead Sharp Re-
action Toward Close
of Trading.

TIGHTENING OF MONEY
New York, April 23.—Stocks were
very active during the morning
part of today's session, becoming
weak in spots at the close. Active
speculation still under pool control.
The market reflected the uncertain
movements of the week.

The attitude of the federal reserve
bank in its connection with the
advance by the Philadelphia,
Chicago and Richmond branches of dis-
counting on treasury certificates of in-
debtedness to 5% per cent. Other ad-
vances were said to point to an extension
of this policy in the near future.

Conditions in the money market other-
wise were unaltered, call loans holding
at the prevailing 7 per cent. There
were virtually no offerings of time
money and merchants' paper was in light
demand.

Oils Lead Break.
Heaviest selling of stocks occurred in
the final hour, high-grade oils leading
the extensive reaction when reports of
fresh troubles in Mexico gained currency.
Mexican Petroleum made an extreme de-
cline of 10 points, Pan-American drop-
ped also as much and the entire list,
including United States Steel, yielded
10 to 15 points from best prices of the mid-
session.

Among the few issues conspicuous for
their strength were Republic and Lack-
awanna steels and several of the motor
accessories; but rails, shipings, food
issues and sundry specialties lost all or
more than they had gained in the gen-
eral setback at the end. Sales amounted
to 1,450,000 shares.

Several bonds gave promise of further
recovery in early dealings, but eased
later when investment sales and foreign
issues became heavy. Total sales (for
value), aggregated \$1,650,000. Panama
2½ rose 2 per cent. on call, old U.S.
bonds showing no change.

NEW YORK CURB.
New York, April 23.—The curb this
afternoon was again under pressure
several of the bear element making
drives against the oils and industrials.
In some of the specialties, however, the
down for the present movement were
recorded. The close was unsteady.

General Asphalt suffered heavily at
the hands of the bears, dropping from
\$2 to \$1.4. Aetna Explosives moved con-
siderably to the market by advancing
fractionally to 3. Stutz Motor had a
quiet day, closing at \$2.05. Stearns
moved narrowly around 2 3/4.
Cuban American Sugar, after reaching
a reacted during late trading. Sims
bonds were again offered down, regis-
tering a record low at 17 3/4.

Domestic Oil on the announcement of
a 10 per cent. stock dividend, regis-
tered a substantial gain. International
Petroleum moved to 37 1/2, up 2 1/2.
After the issue reacted to 35. White
Oil was a bit easier. There was an
easy tone in the mining division. A
strong performer was Silver King,
which closed at the top.

WOOL AUCTION SALE.
London, April 23.—At the wool auction
today, bidding was active and
prices were firm. Fine merino harden-
ed under American and home trade buy-
ing.

More Developments---More
Leases---More Activity
---Good News

CENTRAL TEXAS PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION is
right on the job. Its latest deal, just consummated, adds to
its already large list of holdings in the Texas oil field. Two
tracts of splendidly located acreage in the Toyah Basin.
These tracts OFFSET TOYAH'S NEWEST PRODUCER,
THE SMITH-BROKAW WELL, and lie between the famous
Toyah Basin shallow field and the BELL WELL. We'll
strike oil here if there is any to be had anywhere. DRILLING
WILL BEGIN AT ONCE.

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ASSOCIATION has five tracts in the famous Wichita oil fields
offsetting and surrounded by such famous wells as the Burk-
Cameron and Burk-Bates near the wonder fields of Sunshine
Hill and the Rammung pool. Two 20-acre tracts out of the
Burnett lands Northwest of the well-known Kemp-Munger-
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Block 27 surrounded by production. 40 acres in the Mc-
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Quickly makes new lawns and renovates old ones. Price, per lb.,
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BONE MEAL, for lawn dressing, gives best results, easily applied
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gardens. Price, 5 lbs., 40c; 10 lbs., 75c; 25 lbs., \$1.50; 50 lbs.,
\$2.80; 100 lbs., \$4.75.

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as one of the very best. Excellent results will ensue from its
use either as a dressing or for general fertilization. Price, 5 lbs.,
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Mines will be operating at capacity of
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per day. To help out the shortage of
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mechanical shovelling machines have
been installed. Besides this new im-
provement, a large number of new men
have been added to the payroll of the
company during the past few weeks.
The fiscal year of the company ends
on the 31st of last month, and the
annual meeting is to be held on the
18th of June.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, April 23.—Cattle, 5000; but-
steers mostly steady to strong; top
\$12.55; bulk, \$11 to \$12.25; eye stock
steady to weak, mostly \$7 and light do,
\$14 to \$15; feeder outfit temporarily im-
proved.

Hogs, 37,000; market mostly 1¢ lower;
closed weak on heavy; early top, \$15.40;
bulk, \$12.40 to \$15; pigs, mostly \$12.50 to
\$14.50.

Sheep, 10,000; best short lambs, 15¢ to
25¢ lower; others, 25¢ to 30¢ lower; heavy
do, \$12 to \$13.75; woolled lambs,
not wanted, bid sharply lower; sheep
mostly steady; best woolled ewes, \$15;
others, \$13.50.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
East Buffalo, April 23.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts, 1500; market, 1¢ lower; \$11.75;
Calves—Receipts, 2200; 1¢ lower; \$6 to
\$17.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000; heavy, 50¢ lower;
light, \$1.50 to \$2.25 lower; heavy, \$12.50
to \$14.50; mixed, mostly \$7 and light do,
\$12.25; pigs, \$12.50; roughs, \$12; steady;
\$8 to \$10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5000;
steady; unchanged.

WINNIPEG CATTLE RECEIPTS.
Winnipeg, April 23.—(Dominion Live
Stock Branch)—Receipts, 244 cattle,
409 hogs and 15 sheep. Trading this
morning was slow and drab. Butcher
steers made a further decline of from
25¢ to 30¢. Light calves topped the
market at \$20.00, with bulk weighing
up to \$13.50. Veal calves continued to
be a strong selling class, bulk of choice
quality weighing up from \$15 to \$17.

The hog market was again steady, se-
lects fed and watered being quoted at
\$20.

ANOTHER DECLINE

IN CORN MARKET
Wall Street Unsettled Off-
sets Effect of Big Ex-
port Demand.

Chicago, April 23.—Despite some stub-
born resistance, the corn market finally
gave way today under the bearish in-
fluence of weakness in New York stocks.
Corn closed nervous, \$2 to 18c lower.
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At first the corn market showed a de-
cided upward tendency, with the atten-
tion of traders directed largely to the
big export demand for wheat and rye,
especially as Argentine prices for wheat
had risen to a point which made wheat
from the United States much more ad-
vantageous for Europe. Besides, cold
weather in the domestic corn belt was
an additional factor on the bull side. On
the bulge, however, there was heavy sell-
ing on the part of houses with eastern
connections. For quite a while this sell-
ing, which appeared to be closely relat-
ed to breaks in stocks, was the main
reason, but during most of the time toward
the last the buying power here seemed
to be nearly exhausted.

Rough weather likely to delay seed-
ing made new crop deliveries of oats strong.
May contracts, which sagged in the morn-
ing, advanced in provisions were ascribed
to buying in behalf of foreign interests
who were short.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.
Montreal, April 23.—In sympathy with
the renewed strength in the Winnipeg
market for oats, a firm feeling prevailed
in the local market today and prices
were unchanged. Prices show no im-
portant change in the raffled market
and demand for bean and shorts is far
in excess of the supply. Demand for
rolled hay for western shipment con-
tinues good, which keeps the local mar-
ket very firm. A firm feeling prevails
in the local situation on account of
high prices being paid in the country.
The potato market shows no new de-
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