

New York Stock Market Rally Reported Best In 7 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week, aided materially by President Johnson's State of the Union message, put on its best rally in seven weeks. Not since the week ending Nov. 21, when the market went to historic peaks before retreat in concern over rising interest rates, had the list put on such a powerful performance.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 8.47 to 882.60. Stock trading for 1965 began Monday on an uneasy note. The uncertainty vanished when investors became heartened by the president's proposals for new spending and for stimulation of business.

RALLY STARTS TUESDAY
The rally was a crackling market rally Tuesday. The advance resumed on increasing volume Wednesday and Thursday. At a lessening pace, it continued Friday morning but traders began taking profits in advance of the weekend. The final picture was scrambled that day, with averages contra-

Laying Groundwork For 400th Birthday

By BEN FUNK
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Four hundred years ago, this Florida city was born in the blazing fires of New World conquest and violence.

Hundreds of Frenchmen died in a vain effort to prevent the birth of the oldest city in the U.S. on the sandy shores of Matanzas Bay. Spain sacrificed generations of her own men to keep it alive.

The massacre of the French by the first Spanish landing party inspired the name of the bay—from the Spanish word meaning "slaughter."

In the centuries since, St. Augustine has been ravaged by cannon, sword, musket, Indian spear and arrow, famine and storm perhaps more than any other settlement on the continent.

Creditists Independent In Support

OTTAWA (CP)—Creditist Leader Real Caouette said here the Liberal government here the Liberal government is "no more assured of support from the Creditists than it is from the Conservatives or New Democrats."

Mr. Caouette said: "We maintain our position. If the Liberals present useful and desirable bills, we shall support them. But if these bills do not satisfy the Creditist MP's, we shall vote against them."

Concerning a report that the Liberals had "nothing to fear from the New Democrats and the Social Credit party because the government was assured of support from the Creditists, Mr. Caouette said this was "purely tendentious."

"Le Ralliement des Creditistes has never assured the Liberals of support," he said.

WRECK TOURIST TRADE

The summer tourist industry, life blood of the city of 10,000, was wrecked in 1964, and there is some awareness it could happen again.

W. I. Drysdale, who heads St. Augustine's 400th anniversary corporation, a private, non-profit organization, says: "We are sitting on a bomb and how short is the fuse?"

More hopeful words come from Dr. R. W. Puryear, president of Florida Memorial College and newly-emerged leader of St. Augustine's Negro colony. There is no need, he said, for any renewal of the violence.

Addressing the city commission recently, Puryear hammered at the importance of a bi-racial committee that could sit down and "really tackle our troubles."

London's Street Names No Longer Significant

LONDON (AP)—The bobby thought it a little funny to ask why a street is called Cheapside when every foot of it is worth \$5,000.

But he carried on manfully and said to the stranger: "The name Cheapside goes back to a time when this was the Cheapside, we really can't help it, sir."

Well, how about bringing it up to date, now that Cheapside is expensive side?

"Well, sir that wouldn't do. Most wouldn't find it, you know."

This conversation is available any given day inside what they call the "City" of London, ne square mile which once really was the true London, back in the days of William the Conqueror, circa 1066.

Try a trek through the square mile which happens to be the financial heart of the whole British way of life. Computers may be doing the job up there in the Bank of England, and all sorts of modern gadgets are doing the job throughout the area, but William the Conqueror remains unconquered.

NEAR BANK OF ENGLAND
From Cheapside it is easy to go to Threadneedle Street, where the Bank of England stands, for bidding, gloomy, safe, sort of dirty, kind of regal, and above-all full of money.

Once there were seamstresses around. In Threadneedle Street these days, all you can find are people who need buttons sewed on.

Spin a few quick lefts and rights and you're on Bread Street. Try to find a loaf of bread. Get off it and you're on Milk Street. There isn't a quart of it in sight. The two ancient byways gradually drift together and guess what? You're on Pudding Lane. Which is just what ought to happen to bread and milk.

The dog started to bark a bit and you look down at those shoes and wonder if maybe they're losing their arch support. At that stage you're in Shoe Lane. But try to find a shoe.

Hungry at the point, it's a certainty you'll be in Poultry Lane, where there are no chickens any more; Fish Street Hill, which doesn't tell a real lie because it towers over Billingsgate and the fish market, and then on to Duckfoot Lane, where the only duck's foot is the one that's badgering that gouty left appendage you're stuck with.

Maybe it's Wednesday and you're walking down Friday Street. This takes you to Love Lane, which seems like a good idea until you find it will get you to Addie Street.

All of this takes very little time, one square mile that map says.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Quebec's government faces an overwhelming challenge in the province's social revolution and will not find the solution in dogmas of the right or left.

Revenue Minister Eric W. Kierans said here.

"Our policy must be grounded in the realities of an economy that suffers from severe unemployment, a slow rate of growth in all but the metropolitan sectors, and an unrelenting adherence to ineffective forms of business organization," he said in an address to the Canadian Club.

"The point is that we can no longer move an economy forward by relying only on those who enter business and consider business to be a purely private affair."

"If we are to secure the maximum social advantage for our people... we have to accept the principle that private enterprise and Crown corporations are complementary, not mutually exclusive."

"This is not socialism—it is simply the frank admission that public expenditures can be and are productive and should be undertaken when unemployment, inadequate health and education facilities and so on, exist as continuing social problems."

Mr. Kierans, former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange joined the cabinet of Liberal Premier Lesage in 1963.

BEDEQUE
John Craig has returned to Chatham, N.B., after spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Craig, Middleton.

Alan Wright, fourth year student at Mt. Allison University, Sackville, has returned to his studies. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wright, Lower Bedeque.

Arthur Murray, theological student at Pine Hill, returned to his studies after spending the holiday season with his family, in this village. He is on his final year at Pine Hill.

UP IN SMOKE
More than 50,000,000 pounds of tobacco was used in South Africa in 1964 and another 3,000,000 pounds was used for snuff netting the government \$83,100,000 in excise taxes.

REARED THREE SONS

While she reared three sons, she kept filling up her blue-lined notebooks. She wrote 16 more books without hitting the best-seller list.

Finally, in 1936, she climbed to the charmed circle with Honor Bright. Every novel since has been a best-seller—although only one, Joy Street (1950), has ever led the list.

Her attention to feminine details in her novels—they include Came a Cavalier (1947), Dinner at Antoinette (1948), The Chess Players (1960) and her latest, The Explorers (1964)—have attracted women readers.

Her themes are basically love themes. Unlike many other writers in the South, she does not deal with racial issues.

Her non-fiction includes biographies of the saints. These works have received better notices than her fiction, but they have not won nearly as large an audience.

In the trade, she is known as a bleeder. After she writes in longhand, she dictates, then revises the typed version at least once and as many as 40 times.

In the nearly 50 years that she has been a professional writer, she has taken 10 consecutive days off only once. That was in 1919.

FAURE MEETS NASSER
CAIRO (AP)—Former French premier Edgar Faure met President Nasser Wednesday amid speculation Egypt is negotiating with France for shipments of wheat and other supplies to bolster Egypt's economy.

Officials declined all comment on speculation that France is offering to fill the breach if the United States suspends shipments of surplus food.

PERSIAN POST
Darius the Great, some 2,500 years ago, operated a postal service in Persia utilizing horses in relays.

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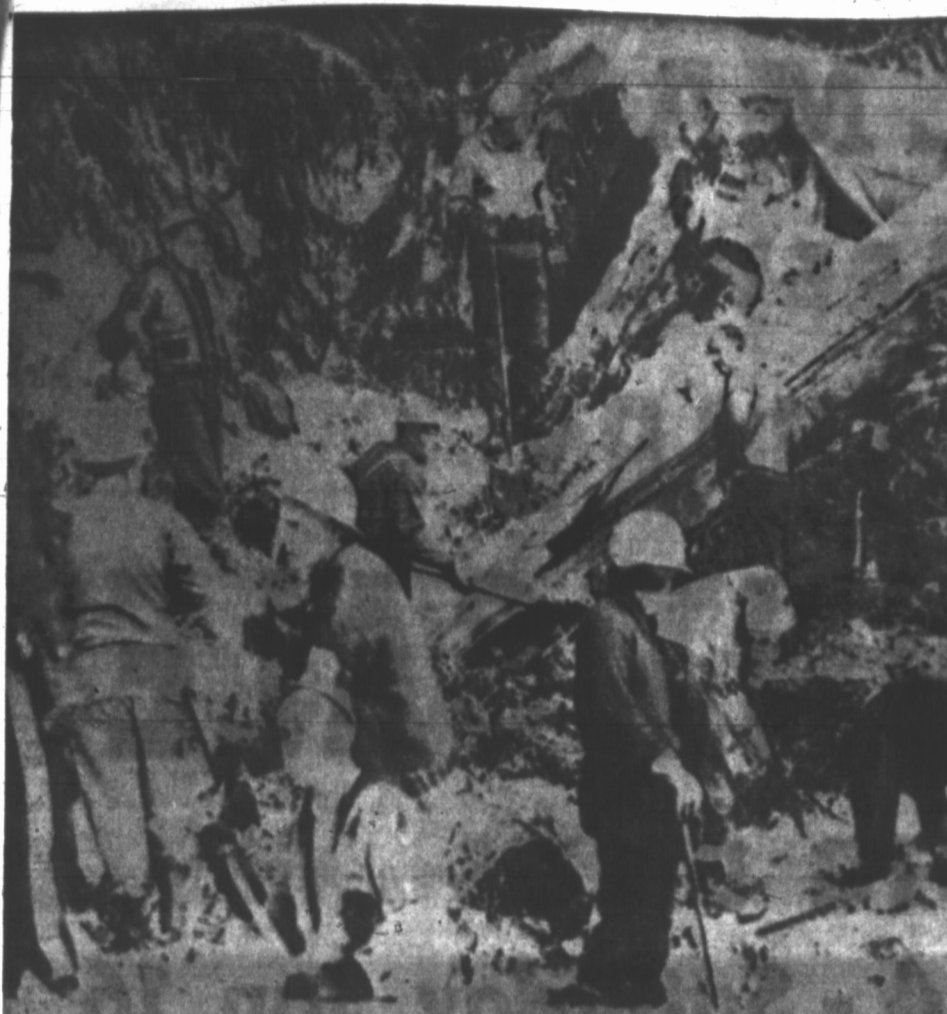
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GRIM SEARCH GOES ON

Under rock, splintered trees and the shattered tank of an oil truck volunteer searchers dig for bodies known to be buried by a mountain slide in southwestern B.C., ten miles east of Hope. Two bodies were found in this area and two more were being sought.

Words Continue To Flow From Frances Keyes' Pen

By DAVID ZINMAN
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—In the gracious Southern setting of camellias and a fountain patio, the words that have filled 47 books still flow from the pen of Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Six hours or more a day, seven days a week, the 79-year-old widow writes in her blue-lined notebooks. She keeps two secretaries busy near her study.

When she is not writing, she is in Spain or France, or the mountains of Peru, immersing herself in the locale for a new book.

All this—despite the fact she is lame and arthritic and plagued with insomnia, and she has already turned out the amazing total of 19 best-sellers.

"Why don't I retire? Why don't you ask a doctor why he doesn't practice or a lawyer why he doesn't take any more clients?" she says.

WOULD GET BETTER
"This is my chosen profession. This is my livelihood. This is the thing I can do. Writers have one great advantage. Their work gets better and better. Age is no handicap."

A heavy-set, gray-haired woman whose Yankee background emerges in her New England accent, Mrs. Keyes ("rhymes with 'bays'") has the air of a grande dame.

Rings of emeralds, diamonds

Vital Statistics
BIRTHS
MACDONALD — Born to George and Paula Macdonald, on January 7, 1965, a David Macdonald, weight 9 lbs., 14 oz.

ENGAGEMENTS
MCCARTHY — At the Charlottetown Hospital on January 6th, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenna, Auburn, a daughter, weight 7 lbs., 14 oz.

IN MEMORIAM
JOSEPH — In fond and loving memory of Joseph Joseph, who passed away January 11, 1965. Always remembered by Leana and Lexie.

MCCARTHY — In memory of my dear husband Frank McCarthy, who passed away Jan. 10, 1962. Loved and remembered by his wife Mamie.

COLE — In loving memory of James Cole who departed this life January 11, 1962. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. Ever remembered by wife Myrtle, daughter Lorraine, son-in-law Jim, and Grandchildren.

AITKEN — In loving memory of our father Douglas Aitken who passed away January 11th, 1965, and mother, Mrs. Douglas Aitken who passed away June 12th, 1962. To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. Always remembered by the family.

MACLAREN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Wilfred MacLaren who passed away on January 11th, 1964. Remembrance is the rose that blooms Eternal year by year. Sweet memories clinging to the heart. Keep loved ones ever near. Ever remembered by wife and family.

GALLANT — In loving memory of our dearest daughter and sister who departed this life January 11, 1959. Shirley M. Gallant, Mayfield. Like falling leaves the years slip by. She lives with us in memory still. Not just today but always will. Always remembered by Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers.

CARD OF THANKS
Michael C. MacPhee and family wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. J. J. Dunphy, Rev. Joseph MacLeod, Dr. Edward Kasser, the nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, the Perry Funeral Home and friends and neighbors who sent mass cards, floral tributes and messages of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Palmyra F. MacPhee.

NO PART IN IT
This marmoset is fullgrown and he wants no part in combining care administered by a hospital attendant in the Stanley Park Zoo in Vancouver. The tiny tropical species of monkey has been at the zoo hospital during Vancouver's recent cold spell.