

TURN OUT 13,000 SHIP OFFICERS

Merchant Vessels Gain Many Recruits From Newly Established United States Schools.

PLAN TO EXTEND SYSTEM

Shipping Board Suggests That Shore Stations Be Established Where Men From All Parts of Country May Be Taught

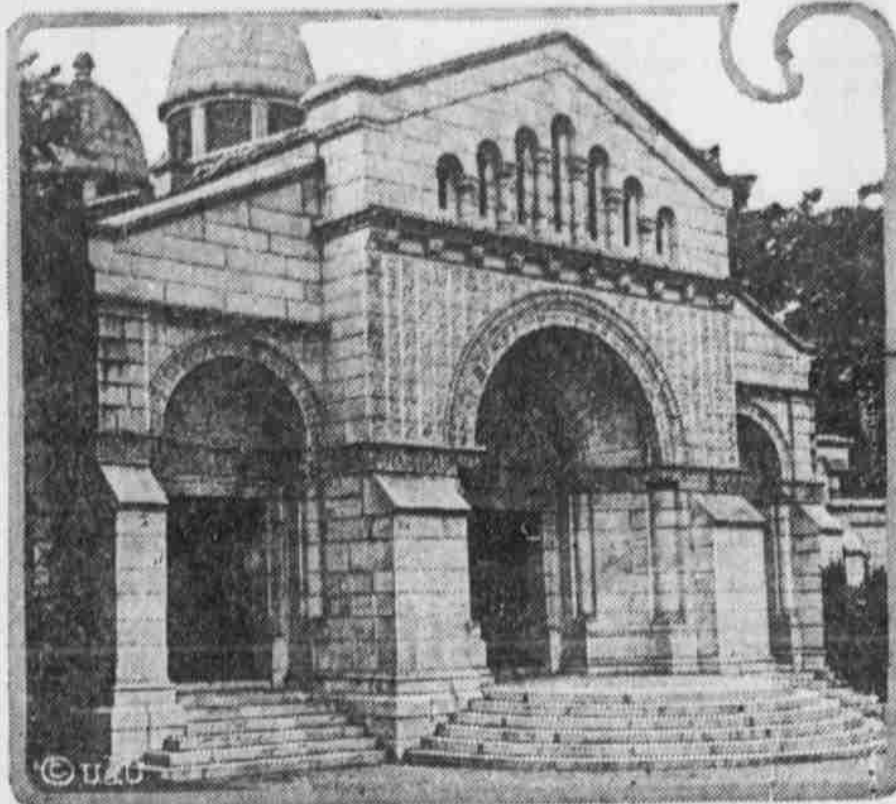
Washington.—More than 1,300 merchant marine officers have been graduated from the shipping board's training schools since their establishment three years ago, and 72 per cent of the graduates have been licensed for service at sea, records of the board's recruiting service show.

Officers for the government-owned merchant marine are trained at Camp Stuart, Va., San Francisco, and Seattle. Four wooden ships operate on the Atlantic coast as combination training ships and cargo carriers. Each has a capacity of 200 apprentices and 1,200 tons of cargo.

On the Pacific coast one wooden ship carrying 1,800 tons of cargo and 115 apprentices and a new 1,800-ton steel vessel with space for 146 apprentices operate on the triangular run between Seattle, the Hawaiian Islands and San Francisco.

Plan Extended System.
Extension and development of its system of training Americans to command the craft of the merchant marine is planned by the shipping board. It is suggested that shore stations be maintained where men from all sections of the country can be assembled and given instruction in seamanship, boat drill and other preliminary work. The men would then be sent to sea

Where Vanderbilt's Remains Rest



View of the magnificent mausoleum in the little Moravian cemetery at New Dorp, S. I., where the body of William K. Vanderbilt was laid to rest beside those of William H. Vanderbilt, his father, and Commodore Cornelius, his grandfather.

In modern steel freight ships, which would be utilized as combination cargo carriers and training vessels, carrying about 125 apprentices. It is planned to place these ships in a trade which would insure a voyage out and return in about 60 days, four vessels on the Atlantic and two on the Pacific.

Concurrently with the sea training the recruiting service plans the establishment at colleges and universities near the principal American ports of a maritime commerce course which would include accounting, business correspondence, business principles, economics, elements of statistics, markets, transportation, principles of foreign

trade, exports and imports, languages, railroad and maritime rates, business administration, business law, admiralty law, advertising, ship operation and other basic subjects.

Paid While Studying.

The year would be divided into four three-month periods, the first one or two quarters to be spent in college work, and the subsequent quarters in practice under competent supervision in the offices of steamship companies and on board ships. The men would be paid for their services while employed in offices and on vessels and thus would be able to obtain their education without financial cost to them.

It would be sought to so arrange the course as to extend over a period of four years with a degree upon completion. Shipping board officials believe this would build up and leave many other well-trained men in all branches of maritime commerce.

KILLS GIRL WHO MOCKED HIM

Soldier of Distinguished Record in the World War, Ends Child's Life and His Own.

Scranton, Pa.—It was recess at the school at Old Forge, Little Anna Pitt-ruta, aged 14, hair streaming, chased a playmate in an effort to "tag."

Michael Jaronowicz, 24, swung his leg slowly over the fence, seized Anna by the wrist as she fled by. And as she panted he drew a heavy .45-caliber army revolver and shot her dead.

She had hardly touched the ground. The screams of the recessing children had not yet pealed. He poked the muzzle into his ribs, fired and fell dead beside her.

The story that lies behind the tragedy is old. Though Jaronowicz was a war hero, a man who had earned the decorations of two nations for his bravery, he lacked the "opos sesame" to the heart of the young Pitt-ruta girl. She mocked him and spurned him until he lost control of himself.

Baby Consumes Two Jugs of Moonshine in Ten Days

Mike Bragoli of Hammond, Ind., has a little store, and recently the police dropped in for the third or fourth time this year because it had been reported that he was selling liquor there. A jug with about two drinks of moonshine in it was found under the counter and a kummel bottle, belonging to Mike's wife, was also found.

In police court Mike said that he kept the liquor on hand for the baby, and that the infant had consumed about two jugs of moonshine during the last two days. Judge Klotz was plainly skeptical and decided that Mike should pay \$50 and costs.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Old King Coal Handed a Hard Wallop



WASHINGTON—Official Washington, now that the water power act is in effect, is especially interested in an invention by a Canadian, Prof. J. W. Dorsey of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg has announced after an exhaustive survey of the water power resources of the Winnipeg river that he has discovered a new method of transmitting electric power which will reduce the cost one-half. He will come to Washington, D. C., where he has been called to lay his discovery before the United States bureau of standards.

"Long before the coal fields of the world are exhausted electricity will have supplanted coal as the universal fuel in homes and the motive power in industry," said Professor Dorsey. "By the development of water power

it is possible to do away with the necessity for coal. If the potential water power of the Winnipeg river were developed it would be sufficient to turn every factory wheel in Canada and heat every home and office in Winnipeg, even if the temperature remained at 40 degrees below zero all the year round.

"It would be vastly cheaper for Winnipeg to obtain its electric heat and power from the river 80 miles than to haul coal 1,400 miles from Pennsylvania. With such an immense supply of cheap power to draw upon Winnipeg must inevitably develop into one of the great manufacturing centers of Canada."

It is from the Winnipeg river that the municipally owned hydro-electric system derives its power which is sold to industrial plants.

If Professor Dorsey's method of transmission will reduce costs one-half it follows naturally that under the new water power law there will be a tremendous activity in the establishment of hydro-electric plants, especially in the West.

The discovery also adds to the feasibility of the St. Lawrence canalization project.

Co-operative Marketing of Grain Crop

THE American Farm Bureau Federation has announced the personnel of the committee of seventeen appointed by President J. R. Howard to work out a plan for co-operative marketing of the American grain crop.

Methods of co-operating grain elevator associations in the middle West and of the grain raisers of western Canada will be studied, as well as the systems used in similar marketing enterprises by fruit growers and other producers, the federation said, estimating that it would require two years of preparation before a co-operative plan for the grain crop could be put in action.

The committee includes George Livingston, chief of the United States bureau of markets; Dr. H. J. Waters, Kansas City; C. H. Gustafson, president Nebraska Farmers' union; William G. Eckhardt, Illinois state farm bureau; C. V. Gregory, secretary of the American Agricultural Editors' association; J. M. Anderson, Equity Co-operative exchange, St. Paul, Minn.; P. E. Powell, Missouri Farmers' Grain Dealers' association; C. A. Bingham, Michigan state farm bureau; John C. Boles, Kansas Equity union; Dr. E. F. Ladd, North Dakota Agricultural college and Republican nonpartisan nominee for senator in North Dakota; L. J. Tabor, master, Ohio State Grange; Clifford Thorne, counsel for shippers' organization, Chicago; H. R. Melsch, Farmers' National Grain Dealers' association, Minnesota; A. L. Middleton, Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Ralph Snyder, Kansas state farm bureau.

"I desire emphatically to deny," said President Howard, in announcing the committee, "that any policy or plan involving price fixing has been decided upon by the American Farm Bureau federation, or any committee appointed by it. We desire merely to evolve a marketing system which will eliminate useless handling costs, unnecessary selling expenses, ruinous price fluctuation due to market juggling and speculation, and to so coordinate supply and demand as to insure that on the one hand the producer receives the cost of production plus a reasonable and living profit and on the other hand the consumer gets an adequate and uninterrupted food supply at the least possible mark-up over actual costs."



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John D. Lives Like a Hermit

Richest Man in the World No Longer Interested in Making Money.

CHIEF JOY IN PLAYING GOLF

Responsibility for the Future Care of the Rockefeller Fortune Is in the Hands of John D., Jr., and Selected Trustees.

New York.—The richest man in the world is no longer interested in making money.

More than that, he is not overly concerned with what becomes of the greatest single fortune ever accumulated, although he hopes it may be used for good purposes.

John D. Rockefeller, now traveling toward his eighty-second milestone of life, is a hermit. Surrounded by a few faithful servants, the man who has piled up millions upon millions until today he is worth a billion of dollars—a thousand millions—finds no happiness in money or the retention of it. His chief joy in life is playing golf—and he indulges that pleasure from an hour and a half to two hours every day the weather permits.

Secluded in his Pocantico Hills (New York) estate, with only a few intimate cronies to chat with at infrequent intervals, and never seeing a casual caller, the man who was oil king—for he no longer wears the title—has turned contemplative, philosophical and disinterested in worldly affairs.

No Longer Interested.
He no longer devotes himself to the worries incidental to possessing such a vast fortune—the responsibility today for the future care of the Rockefeller fortune is upon the shoulders of John D., Jr., and selected trustees.

But this change in direction and control of the Rockefeller wealth is due in no sense to the age, mental

or physical incapacity one might link with so aged a man as John D., Sr.

"Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., is not senile," stated Ivy Lee, publicity director for the Rockefeller interests. "His health is excellent. But he simply has withdrawn from the world.

"He does not care to see visitors. "Mr. Rockefeller reads quite a bit and spends much of his time in reflection. He has become philosophical, but his interest in things of the world has waned.

Watches Bequests.
"Naturally he is interested in his bequests to various projects he has fostered, such as the Rockefeller Foundation and other broad constructive work. He is far more interested in that than in acquiring further money.

"But he is not so wrapped up in the details of his benefactions as you might imagine.

"For instance, members of the Rockefeller Education board, comprising fifteen of the most eminent educators in America, held a meeting at Lakewood, N. J., where Mr. Rockefeller has a summer home. The educators thought their benefactor might attend a meeting, so extended him an invitation. He ignored it. All he wished to know was whether the work was going ahead as intended and, realizing it was in capable hands, declared he was not interested in details. But he did invite a couple of the board members whom he had known personally for many years to a round of golf with him.

"Mr. Rockefeller shrinks from further publicity. 'I just want to be left alone to my own thoughts,' he explains. 'Why should the world bother about an old man like me?'

"Mr. Rockefeller realizes he has only a few more years to live, and he wants no further trouble with anybody."

Old "John D." has had a quiet though enjoyable summer at Pocantico Hills, occasionally taking auto rides with attendants. He attends church regularly every Sunday.

To the Victor Belongs the Jap Question



TERMINATION of the treaty of 1911 with Japan, legalizing Japanese immigration into the United States and the leasing of land by Japanese, is a question that is destined to be pressed upon the next administration as a result of the race issue developing serious proportions on the Pacific coast.

So long as this treaty remains in effect the exclusion of Japanese will be illegal and the United States will be compelled to continue to rely for protection from the "yellow peril" on the "gentlemen's agreement" which the Californians charge is being evaded by the Japanese.

The treaty is to remain in effect until 1923 unless terminated before that time on six months' notice by either party.

Article 1 of the treaty provides that

"the citizens or subjects of each of the high contracting parties shall have liberty to enter, travel, and reside in the territories of the other, to carry on trade, wholesale and retail, to own or lease and occupy houses, manufacturing, warehouses and shops, to employ agents of their choice, to lease land for residential and commercial purposes, and generally to do anything incident to or necessary for trade upon the same terms as native citizens or subjects, submitting themselves to the laws and regulations there established."

The right to own land for any purpose and to lease land for agricultural purposes was omitted from the treaty, and the California law prohibiting the ownership and restricting the leasing of land by aliens not eligible to citizenship, as are the Japanese, is not in contravention thereof.

The evasion of this law through corporations and trustees for American born Japanese children, who are American citizens, the Californians plan to stop through additional legislation to be submitted to a referendum at the November elections. Governor Stephens asserts that this proposed legislation does not conflict with the treaty.

Women Learn How to Cast Their Ballots



At Republican state headquarters in New York city a school for women voters was opened and the fair pupils went through all the motions of casting their ballots just as they will in the polling places.

Berries to Be Kept Fresh by Freezing

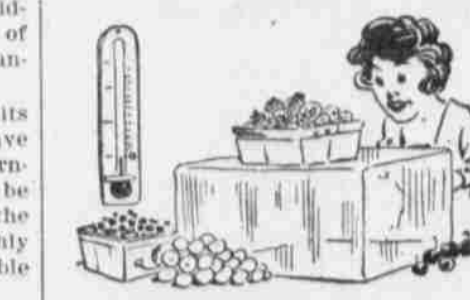
FRESH berries and cherries in mid-winter are possible, the experts of the department of agriculture announce after extensive experiments.

Successful methods of storing fruits and berries in frozen condition have been demonstrated and, the government experts say, these should be more fully utilized in relieving the market of surplus receipts of highly perishable fruits while in sound edible condition.

They declare that preservation by freezing is cheaper than canning, especially when the containers are costly, as at present, and an important industry of steady development is looked for in this line.

Fruit held at proper temperatures, the experts say, has a more natural flavor than when canned or dried, and is fully as satisfactory as fresh fruit, is superior to canned and dried fruit in making ice creams and sherbets, and for cooking in the form of pies, preserves, jellies and other desserts and confections.

Strawberries, red and black raspber-



ries, blackberries, loganberries, blueberries, gooseberries, currants and sour cherries have been found to keep successfully after being frozen.

Berries can be frozen in the crates in which they are marketed in temperature below 10 degrees Fahrenheit to zero, and below and withdrawn from cold storage when wanted.

The fruits become waterlogged when taken out and collapse and therefore must be used immediately. Government experts say, however, that they retain their natural flavor and in every way are comparable to the best fresh product.



Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in a rural district and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed one of his prescriptions, which he called "Golden Medical Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States so that the public could easily obtain this very remarkable tonic, corrective and blood-maker. Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and bark—a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature had put in the fields and forests, for keeping us healthy. Few folks or families now living have not at sometime or other used this "Golden Medical Discovery" for the stomach, liver and heart. Over twenty-four million bottles of this tonic and blood remedy have been sold in this country.

Vaseline Carbollated
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PETROLEUM JELLY
An antiseptic dressing for cuts, sores, etc.—
A necessity where there are children.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

No More Misery After Eating
Just Takes An Eatonic

"The first dose of Eatonic did me wonders. I take it at meals and am no longer bothered with indigestion," writes Mrs. Ellen Harris. Thousands of people, like this dear lady, gratefully testify about Eatonic, which does its wonders by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases which bring on indigestion, heartburn, bloating, belching and food repeating. Acid stomach also causes about seventy other non-organic ailments. Protect yourself. A big box of Eatonic costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Very Simple and Safe. 50c. Free Trial. Dr. C. H. Barry, 237 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

He Couldn't Tell.
"Where were you yesterday, Tommy Cribbs?" asked the teacher.
"Please, mum, I had the toothache?" answered Tommy.
"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.
"I don't know," said Tommy.
"What do you mean, boy? You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?"
"No, mum, the dentist kept it."

Catarrh Can Be Cured
Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

If some foggy were to remain quiet they might acquire a reputation for wisdom.

Some writers never disturb the truth that lies at the bottom of the inkwell.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Grated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Hays Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.