

EUROPE IN DEFENSE

MOVEMENT TO PREVENT FURTHER GOLD EXPORTS.

Eastern financiers considering the advisability of exercising less control over gold supplies, owing to reflex action on American stock.

The progress of last week saw steady improvement in financial conditions in New York, which was reflected in strong closing quotations in the stock market. When the crisis arrived in New York, American obligations to foreign lenders were at an unusual ebb, the London and Paris money markets having been exercising severe discriminations against American borrowers for several months past. This policy was prompted by the recollection of the troubles precipitated on foreign money markets last fall by heavy borrowings attributed by foreign critics to speculative operations in America, and which forced gold shipments to New York at the time of the autumnal strain in London and Paris.

This year foreign lenders have hesitated to make even the usual advances in anticipation of the export of our merchandise, and the consequence is that there are few maturing obligations of American borrowers now falling due to offset the debt accruing for payment of the commodities we are exporting. The shortage of foreign crops and the low level to which copper supplies in Europe had been allowed to fall leaves no alternative to the buying of our commodities, and the low level of our securities tempts investment purchases of these also for foreign account. American bankers who have purchased bills of exchange against these exports have their choice of commanding payment in gold and have exercised the choice. But with the engagements of gold already accrued, now rising above \$50,000,000, and the effect of relation supplies from the supplies already received, New York bankers are beginning to canvass the desirability of more lenient exercise of their control over the gold supplies. The perturbation of foreign markets is keenly manifested and signs are seen of a disposition to meet American exactions with free offerings of American securities to the New York market. The reflex action on American affairs that may result from pushing demands for more gold is coming into growing consideration.

TO DIG UP HERCULEANUM.

Italian Government Decides to Take Charge of Excavation.

The proposal to continue the work of excavation at Herculeanum has become so popular as a result of the efforts made by Charles Waldstein, professor of fine arts in Kings college, Cambridge, England, that the Italian government is about to take the matter actively in hand.

Signor Racan, the minister of public instruction, upon whom the work actually depends, has prepared a bill to be presented to parliament which provides for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose of removing the houses forming the modern town of Bosina, which is located over Herculeanum, and an appropriation of \$2,000 a year for the actual excavation work. This latter sum does not include the salaries of officials.

In the meanwhile a special commission under the presidency of Prof. De Petra, of the University of Naples, has undertaken preliminary studies for the commencement of the work.

NOT IN SEPARATE CLASS.

Louisiana Court Denies Special Jury Rights to Creoles.

An attempt to have Louisiana creoles placed in a class so distinct from other American citizens that they would have different jury rights failed Monday in the supreme court.

T. M. Laborde, whose counsel claimed him to be a creole, in appealing a forgery charge, claimed that his jury should have been composed either entirely or largely of creoles. His counsel claimed that although Laborde lived in a parish where 95 per cent of the population was creole, nearly 25 his jurors were Americans. Creoles were defined as the descendants of French and Spanish ancestry, particularly French. They were said to hold more tenaciously to the racial characteristics and traditions of their ancestors than persons of other descent in this country. The court did not recognize this distinction.

Ex-Senator McComas Dead.
Louis Emory McComas, associate justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, former United States senator and for four years congressman from Maryland, died at his home in Washington on Sunday from heart failure.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.
Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beefs, \$3.55. Top hogs, \$4.95.

SUPERIOR FIRE DISASTER.

Great Northern and Other Elevators Burn.

Fire of an unknown origin Friday night caused the destruction of the Great Northern elevator "A" in Superior, Wis., together with 600,000 bushels of grain, principally wheat, all of which was fully covered by insurance. The elevator was owned by the Great Northern railroad, but was leased to the A. D. Thompson Grain company, of Duluth, Minn. The sparks soon ignited the Grand Republic mill, on Tower avenue, the Great Lakes dredge dock and the Duluth-Superior Storage company, which contained the finishing plant of the Webster Chair company. At midnight it looked as though it would be completely destroyed, entailing an estimated aggregate loss of \$2,000,000.

When the fire started four fire tugs responded, but owing to the intense heat they were driven out of the slip. The steamers W. A. Parent and W. A. Rogers were in the elevator slip loading wheat and the latter was to have taken 300,000 bushels of wheat Saturday.

The steamers Utica, Alva and Chili were on the opposite side of the slip at a merchandise dock and were pulled out by tugs to save them from destruction.

The Globe elevator, owned by the Peavey company, was on fire and for a time it looked as though it would go, but the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The blaze also spread to the saw mill property of the Peyton, Kimball & Barber property, but this likewise was extinguished before any serious damage was done. The entire departments of Duluth and Superior were used to combat the flames.

PLEADS TO GO TO PRISON.

Stylish Chicago Girl Makes Pathetic Plea When Accused of Theft.

Tearfully pleading that she be sent to the penitentiary where, among the convicts of the state she might bury her identity and her shame, Marian Hurley, a strikingly handsome young woman, answered "Guilty" to a charge of larceny Friday in Judge Suddler's court at the Harris street station, Chicago. Overcome by the ordeal the girl fainted as a jail sentence was imposed. She was carried unconscious to the bureau of identification, where her picture was added to the collection of Chicago criminals.

The girl was stylishly dressed and lived at the Auditorium annex. She was caught stealing jewels at three different stores and her arrest followed.

"It would be better for you to let me notify your people of your trouble," advised Judge Suddler.

"No, not send me to the penitentiary first. Don't let them know," she cried.

"They will find it out," said the court.

"Then I will kill myself in the cell," she replied. "It would kill my father and my husband in New—"

The girl did not complete her sentence.

IN GOD WE TRUST, LEFT OFF.

New \$10 Gold Piece Designed by Saint Gaudens Are Issued.

"In God We Trust" does not appear on the new \$10 gold piece, the design of which was selected by the thirty-fourth year class of the University of California. This is the first time in thirty-four years that there has been such an omission. The new gold piece was designed by the late Augustus Saint Gaudens at the special request of President Roosevelt and personally approved by the latter.

Instead of the reverential expression on the coin there is the belligerent American eagle on one side and a head of the fighting American Indian on the other. Above the head of the Indian are thirteen stars. Below the head is the date of 1907. The eagle appears a royal bird as he clutches a bunch of arrows in his feet. "United States of America" appear above the Indian. Below is "Ten Dollars," and to the right in small letters is "E Pluribus Unum," which is never left off a coin.

NEW \$10 COUNTERFEIT.

Secret Service Announces Discovery of Spurious Bank Note Paper.

Chief Wilkie, of the United States secret service, reports the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note. The counterfeit is on the Wells-Fargo-Nevada National bank, of San Francisco, and is a poor photographic production, printed on heavy bond paper with no silk fiber. The treasury numbers have been traced over with red ink. The back of the note is better than the face, being a fair imitation of the genuine except the coloring around the charter number, which is a muddy green.

Fire in Steamer Subdued.

The Old Dominion line steamer Jefferson came into port at New York Friday with a small fire in her hold. Steam was promptly turned into the forward hold as soon as the fire was discovered and the blaze quickly extinguished. Only one bale of cotton, in which the fire originated, was damaged.

Roosevelt to Review Fleet.

It was announced at the White House Friday that President Roosevelt will review the Atlantic battleship fleet in Hampton Roads Dec. 15, the day of the sailing of the fleet for the Pacific.

Arctic Whalers Safe.

The William Baylies, of the fleet of arctic whalers, arrived in San Francisco, Thursday afternoon. She narrowly escaped being caught in the northern ice.

BLOW TO SANTA FE.

Fine of \$330,000 Imposed on Western Road.

Judge Olin Wellborn in the United States district court at Los Angeles Thursday fined the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company \$330,000 for rebating. The fine was what the court denominated "an intermediate penalty," the maximum which might have been assessed being \$1,320,000 and the minimum \$66,000. The court reviewed the case in a written opinion of some length in which it stated that there were sufficient doubtful and extenuating circumstances to preclude the possibility of a maximum sentence and yet sufficient intention of wrongdoing shown to make impossible a minimum penalty.

The Santa Fe company was convicted on Oct. 11 last by a jury in the federal court of granting rebates to the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement company of Arizona. It was found guilty of all of the sixty-six counts charged in the indictment after but an hour's deliberation. The rebates which were given on shipments of lime and cement from Nelson, Ariz., to Los Angeles, Cal., ranged in amounts from 35 cents to \$15. The company claimed that these amounts were not rebates on the regular freight rate, but were in the form of damages to goods which were allowed after such claims had been regularly presented and proved in each instance. The court Thursday did not take that view of the case, however, and stated that it "was not convinced by any means that these amounts represented bona fide settlements of claims."

CHALLENGE BOARD'S POWER.

Steamship Lines Deny Railway Commission's Jurisdiction Over Rates.

A new and important phase has been given the case of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company against the Hamburg-American Packing company, the North German Lloyd Steamship company, the Wilson lines and the Scandinavian line, filed several months ago before the interstate commerce commission.

Attorneys for the defendant lines have entered with the commission a demurrer to the complaint of the Cosmopolitan Shipping company, in which it is set up that the commission has no jurisdiction of the subject matter of the complaint.

It is maintained that the complainant's petition sets up no matter which is cognizable by the interstate commerce commission, or which it has power to remedy.

The commission has fixed Tuesday, Dec. 3, as the date for hearing arguments on the demurrer.

IN NICARAGUAN PRISON.

Maceo, Son of Famous Cuban General, Captured on a Steamer.

Seized by a detachment of Nicaraguans after being driven out of his hiding place on board the Pacific liner San Juan at Corinto, Elizardo Maceo, an American citizen, son of a famous Cuban general, was captured during the outward trip of the San Juan from San Francisco and thrown into prison at Managua, Nicaragua, despite the protests of the Brazilian minister to the peace conference and the 200 American passengers on the steamer. This word was received Thursday when the San Juan arrived from her voyage down the southern coast.

Maceo, who several years ago led a revolution against Nicaragua, traveled under the name of Morris and claimed to be an American citizen. He was found after a search by an armed force of Nicaraguans in his cabin with a revolver pressed to his temple.

AGAIN LOWERS RECORD.

Lusitania Comes in Swift Time with Cargo of Gold.

With ten millions in gold in her strong box and a new trans-Atlantic record written in her log, the Cunard liner Lusitania steamed into New York Friday morning. In one grand performance the great vessel broke her own world's record and brought to the relief of the money market \$10,000,000 in gold in unprecedented time.

The west bound trip was made in four days, nineteen hours and ten minutes. Her hourly average was a little better than twenty-four knots an hour, and she has probably beaten the record about forty minutes.

The former western record of the liner, completed Oct. 11 last, was four days, nineteen hours and fifty-two minutes.

Dutch Notables Perish.

Minister of State Jonker Van Panh Uys and his brother-in-law, Mayor Leek, and their wives were all drowned at Amsterdam Wednesday night while out driving, their carriage falling into the canal during a dense fog.

Two Men Electrocuted.

Thomas Haugh and Charles R. Knutson, laborers employed by a contractor in Chicago, were electrocuted Wednesday while operating a derrick, the steel cable of which came in contact with a trolley wire.

For Vanderbilt Memorial.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has offered the Newport, R. I. Young Men's Christian Association a new building to be erected as a memorial to his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a cost of \$100,000. The offer has been accepted.

Ohio Nonagenarians at the Polls.

Amos Brown and Samuel B. Leonard, aged 96 and 92 years, respectively, went to the polls at Findlay, O., Tuesday.

News of Nebraska

MANY STOLEN HORSES FOUND.

John Hendricks Accused of Taking Number of Horses.

The arrest of John Hendricks, who was employed as a corn husker on the farm of W. A. Bonney, by Sheriff H. C. Hansen at Dakota City, placed behind the cell bars of the Dakota county jail a man accused of being a professional horse thief and may result in the uncovering of a range of horse thieves in Nance county, which will reflect credit on the detective work done by Sheriff O. O. Rook and Livestockman William Neufund, of Logan, Ia. The splendid detective work of these two gentlemen, which has been industriously prosecuted for the last five weeks has also resulted in the recovery to their rightful owners of two stolen teams, a colt and a buggy and harness. On the night of Oct. 5 Hendricks stole a team of bay mares, buggy and harness from the barn of John James, a farmer residing four miles from Missouri Valley, Ia. This outfit was traced by Messrs. Rook and Neufund to Nance county, Neb., where the team was found in a pasture, where they had been left by Hendricks on Oct. 10. This team was found on Oct. 23 and has been returned to their rightful owner at Missouri Valley. On Oct. 14 Hendricks hired a farmer to take the buggy and harness he had stolen at Missouri Valley to Genoa, Neb., where he left it at a blacksmith shop. Two days later Hendricks came to Genoa with a team of roan horses and a yearling colt, hitched onto his buggy and drove away. From Genoa he was traced to Sioux City, Ia., where he had driven with his team which he had stolen from Bartholomew Lamb's pasture, twenty miles from Genoa, on Oct. 16. In Sioux City Hendricks hired out to W. A. Bonney of Dakota county to husk corn and drove over there two weeks ago, since which time he has been on the farm. The team and colt stolen from Lamb, as well as the buggy and harness stolen from James are now in the possession of Sheriff H. C. Hansen, and Hendricks is behind the bars awaiting the arrival of the sheriff of Nance county to take him there for trial.

ACQUITS LUCAS OF MURDER.

Trial at Alma Results in Final Freeing of Phelps County Man.

The murder case of the state against Lucas was tried at Alma recently. The jury, after being out all night, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Lucas killed one Lester, a hired hand, in his employ, about five years ago, in the southern part of Phelps county. He was first tried in Phelps county, and the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. The case was appealed to the supreme court and reversed for a new trial. The defendant then secured a change of venue, and the case was brought to Harlan county, where it was tried about a year ago, when the jury found the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree, and he was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary. From this judgment and verdict, the defendant appealed to the supreme court, and the supreme court again reversed the case on errors appearing in the instructions of the trial court, and the case being tried this term, the defendant went free.

The trial has cost Phelps county about \$2,000 all told.

WILL OF COUNT SETTLED.

Terms are Agreed on and Suits are Averted.

The will of the late Count John A. Freighton, of Omaha, has been settled. This was admitted by attorneys for the several factions Tuesday. Since the filing of the will disposing of the large estate left by the philanthropist there has been much talk and counter talk of contests. The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to charitable and educational institutions of the Catholic church and the relatives were disinherited with the shares which fell to them.

As soon as the threatened contests materialized steps were taken to arbitrate, with the result now brought about. The attorneys refused to say anything regarding the terms of the settlement, but it is a liberal compromise between the institutions to which Count Freighton left most of his wealth and the relatives.

The papers will be filed, it is said, in court within a few days.

To Ream Missouri River.

Elaborate preparations are under way for rousing Missouri river improvement banquet under the auspices of the local commercial club next Monday night at Omaha. All Nebraska congressmen and senators, Gov. Sheldon, Gov. Cummins of Iowa, J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, member of the house river and harbor committee, with other dignitaries and enthusiastic river improvement workers of the middle west, are among those who will be present.

Victim of Suicide Identified.

The man who committed suicide on a train at Falls City last summer has been identified and the body taken back to his old home for burial. Mr. Hamp, an undertaker of Tonawanda, N. Y., arrived in town and identified the body as that of George A. Perry, who was a photographer at that place.

Bryan Acquires the President.

W. J. Bryan spoke at Strasburg recently. In discussing the present financial condition, he said President Roosevelt's policies were in no wise to blame for present conditions and that the country's bankers were at right. He placed the entire responsibility on the Wall Street bankers and the modern high finance.

Red Cloud Woman Dies of Burns.
Mrs. Hanna Cottrell, of Red Cloud, died at Brothers, near Kenosha, Wis., from burns sustained in a fire.

FIRE AT THE SWIFT PLANT.

Thirty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Damage is Done.

Fire Thursday night in the fertilizer department of Swift & Company at South Omaha did damage estimated by Superintendent Patterson at \$30,000. The fire was caused by a "flash" or explosion of dust on the second floor of the fertilizer storage room, which was probably caused by some metallic substance in material being put into the grinder. At the time of the explosion three men were working near where it occurred and they were slightly burned about the face and hands. An instant after the "flash" flames broke through the ceiling to the floor of the third story and then to the roof.

The resultant fire was one of the most stubborn the South Omaha department has ever been called upon to handle. The department was called just after 7 o'clock and at 7:30 the whole upper floor and the roof was a mass of flames. At 8 p. m. the fire was at the most spectacular point. At this time the fire threatened to burn through the fire wall at the south end into the beef tank room which adjoins the oleo department. In this department a large stock of oleo and butter fats are stored and there are two enormous grease tanks. Had either one of these taken fire there would have been no living within a hundred feet of the conflagration, and the south end of the big plant would have been doomed. For this reason all the energies of the firemen were directed to the preservation of the fire wall which held the flames in check. For an hour it seemed as though all efforts would be in vain. The men worked frantically, braving the heavy volumes of smoke and the clouds of steam which at times were so dense as to curtain down the light of the burning roof and doors to complete darkness.

UNION PACIFIC RESUMES WORK.

Building Huge Ice Lake at North Platte.

The Union Pacific railroad a few days ago withdrew all the men from the work on the ice lake being constructed east of North Platte, and also from the construction of the extension of the tracks in the west end of that city. These orders have been rescinded and now the railroad is securing all the men and teams possible to do excavation work on the ice lake, and this work is being crowded as fast as possible and new teams and men are being employed as fast as they can be secured to work on this lake. It is intended to have it completed, so that water can be turned into it this winter, that the ice may be secured from it for filling the large ice houses located there on the Union Pacific. A large number of foremen are also kept at work on the extension of tracks in that city, which will, no doubt, be soon completed, and when this trackage is completed this force of men will be sent to the North Platte branch of the Union Pacific to complete that road as far as Oskosh. All the track is laid within seven miles of that city and it is understood that the Union Pacific will put in a regular train service when that place is reached.

NICKELSON DIES OF WOUNDS.

Victim Had Taken the Part of an Old Man.

Edward Nickelson died from the effects of the knife wound received in a fight with Pat Haynes at Havelock Oct. 26. A Mr. Peterson, a farmer, aged 69 years, was quarreling with Pat Haynes, a butcher, when Nickelson took it up for Peterson. Nickelson knocked Haynes down and was on top of him, when Haynes got out his dirk knife and stabbed him in the lower part of the abdomen, letting out the intestines. Haynes made his escape and Nickelson was taken to Dr. Ballard's office, where his wound was dressed. He was doing nicely until blood poison set in and he died. Haynes has been located in the western part of the state, near Alliance, and will be brought back for trial. Nickelson leaves a wife and two small children.

HOGS BRING BIG PRICES.

Duroc-Jersey Sale at Sutton a Great Success.

The sale of Duroc-Jersey swine at Sutton from the Golden Rod herd owned by Gilbert Patten, was one of the best of the season. The satisfactory average price of \$75 was made, the top being \$200, paid by the enterprising young breeders, Hopkins Brothers & Son, of Atlanta and Dubuque, and T. J. Current, of Lincoln. The top female brought \$175, going to J. J. Barrow, of Columbus. Breeders were present from several states, and while at no time was bidding spirited, C. Calahan's efficient work was a potent factor in the success of the sale.

Switch Engine Strikes Buggy.

Mrs. Chas. Hicks and her 12-year-old daughter, of Warren, Ill., were struck by a Northwestern switch engine on the Military road, which crosses the east end of the railroad yards, Mrs. Hicks was badly bruised and her daughter was at first thought to have been fatally injured internally.

Starving on Prison Diet.

Archie Venable, an Italian at Fremont, was taken into custody by the sheriff as an inmate person. For three weeks Venable has been living on a diet of beans which has reduced him to a very weak physical condition.

Followed by a Landline.

Phonograph playing, the result of getting caught in a trap for supper, came near ending the lives of Mrs. Arthur R. Clark and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Moulton, of Alhambra.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Overwhelming Victory for Tammany in New York.

TOM JOHNSON WINS.

Cleveland Mayor Re-Elected in Hard Fight with Burton.

ILLINOIS COUNTIES GO "DRY."

American Party Successful in Salt Lake City.

New York—Hearst-Republican alliance beaten by Tammany.

Cleveland, Ohio—Johnson defeats Roosevelt's candidate, Burton; assures 3-cent car fare.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Mormonism hit by election of Bransford anti-Mormon Mayor.

San Francisco—Anti-graft element wins in election of Acting Mayor Taylor and District Attorney Langdon, graft prosecutor.

Kentucky—Republicans elect Willson Governor, switching State from Democratic column.

Toledo, Ohio—Open-town platform elects Brand Whitlock (Independent) Mayor.

Columbus, Ohio—Republicans elect Bond Mayor, defeating Duncan, who declared for "Ed."

Cincinnati, Ohio—Markbreit, Republican, elected Mayor, city returning to Republican Leader Cox's control.

Maryland—Democrats elect Crothers Governor.

Nebraska—Republicans elect justice of Supreme Court.

Rhode Island—Democrats re-elect Gov. Higgins.

Pennsylvania—Sheatz, Republican, elected State Treasurer.

New Jersey—Katzbach, Democrat, elected Governor.

Virginia—Democrats regain control of Legislature.

Much importance properly is attached to the results of Tuesday's elections, notwithstanding the fact that they were limited to a few States and a number of cities. With some exceptions, the voters showed a full appreciation of the issues presented to them.

Tom Johnson has been elected mayor of Cleveland for the fourth time, though by a reduced plurality, over the Republican candidate, Congressman Burton. Though the traction issue was kept to the front in the campaign, doubtless the general results of Mayor Johnson's efforts to improve and broaden the scope of the municipal service had much to do with his success. His notable victory, together with the striking defeat of the Hearst-Republican ticket in New York, brings Johnson conspicuously to the front in Democratic national politics.

The reform candidates won a splendid victory in San Francisco. District Attorney Langdon is re-elected and will continue his work of prosecuting grafters of high and low degree. In Salt Lake the American party has overthrown the mormon element, thus loosening the strangle hold of the church on Utah politics. An important development was the desertion of the church candidates by thousands of mormon voters, who do not desire longer to mix politics with their religion.

Kentucky has elected Willson, Republican, for Governor. Not since Taylor was unseated after the murder of Goebel has that State had a Republican executive. Maryland apparently demonstrated the effectiveness of its law to smother the negro vote by electing a Democratic governor over the Republican candidate, Rhode Island has re-elected its Democratic governor, Higgins, but its peculiar election laws have permitted it to return another strong Republican legislature.

By no means the least striking feature of the election was the sweeping success of prohibition in Illinois districts which took advantage of the new local-option law to vote on the question of saloons. The results prove that the people in many parts of the State want protection from the evils of liquor selling.

Issues Voted On.

Pennsylvania—State treasurer.

New Jersey—Liberal Governor elected.

Rhode Island—Governor and State officers.

Maryland—Governor and State officers.

Utah—Municipal officials; Mormonism an issue.

Kentucky—Voters show preference for local option law.

Nebraska—Supreme Court justice; other State officials.

California—Municipal elections; graft issue in San Francisco.

New York—County judges and sheriff; Republicans and fusionists combined.

Virginia—General Assembly, county, and eight district congressional tickets out.

Ohio—Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo elect Mayors favoring liberal saloon policy.

Delaware—Two districts of State prohibit sale of liquor; one favors it; one in doubt.

Massachusetts—Governor and State officers; ten tickets resulting from Whitney-Bartlett controversy; railroad merger issue.

Illinois—Eight counties out of seven voting are completely against licensing saloons. Prohibitionists win in many districts of other counties.