

TO KEEP NAVY MOVING

Chief of Equipment Bureau Gives Statistics of the Fuel Department.

AMOUNT GROWS 95,713 TONS

Exceeds by that Figure the Total Fuel of Last Fiscal Period.

HE IS SECRETIVE ABOUT SOME STATIONS

Says They Are Proposed for Places Not to Be Mentioned Yet.

THINKS WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY TOO NEW

States that Recent Demonstrations Have Not Been Such as to Warrant Uncle Sam's Making Large Investment at Present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A striking illustration of the growth of the American navy is presented in the single statement in the annual report of Rear Admiral H. B. Bradford, chief of the equipment bureau of the navy, that he spent \$2,273,111 the last fiscal year for 274,108 tons of coal at an average cost of \$7.91 per ton. The report says that this was nearly 95,713 more tons of coal than were used during the preceding fiscal year. Ten years ago the coal consumption was 73,900 tons per annum. The domestic coal costs \$6.20 per ton and the foreign coal, of which there were used 195,068 tons, cost \$8.59 per ton. Admiral Bradford has scattered American coal all over the world wherever suitable storage could be found. He has placed 12,000 tons at Yokohama and 6,000 tons at Pichilique, Mex., and he has sent large quantities to Guam and to the Philippines. He carried 9,000 tons by water from the Atlantic coast to Mare Island, California, where it came into competition with English Cardiff coal. They have averaged the same in cost, viz \$9.23 per ton, but at present, owing to the scarcity of American freight vessels, the best Cardiff coal is considerably cheaper at Mare Island. It is recommended that two large steam 10,000-ton colliers be built to keep deposits supplied in time of peace and to accompany the fleets in time of war.

Where New Stations Are.

Summarizing the work accomplished at various coaling stations during the year the report takes up Cavite and says that the bureau is about to open bids for a 45,000-ton coaling station there. Efforts have been made to obtain a site for a coaling station at Cebu, but thus far without success. Coaling stations have been located at Port Isabel, Basilin Island and at Polloc, Mindanao. A complete station has been established at Yokohama, Japan, and it is now fully stocked with coal. The same station, true at Pichilique, Mex., where through the courtesy of the Mexican government our coal and officers have been admitted to the station without port duty or customs of any kind. In the West Indies a little work has been done at San Juan de los Rios, but Admiral Bradford expresses regret that little progress has been made in securing other sites for coal depots in the West Indies. It is particularly essential that some of the deep water ports of Cuba should be made available for this purpose, as the entire waters surrounding Cuba are most important in a strategic sense. Estimates are submitted for improvement of coaling stations at most Atlantic ports, including a modern plant at Norfolk.

Some Others Are Secret.

Admiral Bradford specifically says: "As the department is aware, efforts are being made to establish other coal depots at important localities which it is deemed unwise to discuss in a report of a public character."

Admiral Bradford says little about his favorite project in a Trans-Pacific telegraph cable, contenting himself with the statement that the bureau is now in possession of all the data required for surveys are concerned to lay this cable, but the same connection he renews his recommendation for a careful examination of the Pacific ocean west of the Hawaiian Islands to locate dangers to navigation. He recommends that accurate hydrographic observations be opened at Manila and at Pensacola, Fla.

CHARLESTON SETS A PRICE

Decides the Rate to Be Charged for Accommodations During the Approaching Exposition.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 10.—Exhibitors and concessionaires are coming to Charleston in large numbers and during the last two days a hundred carloads of exhibits have arrived here for the exposition. Tonight S. C. Meade, president of the New York state commission, and four other members and employes of the commission reached Charleston and tomorrow twelve members of the advisory board and Architect-in-Chief Gilbert will reach the city from New York. Architect Huston of the Philadelphia building is here to receive the building from the contractor. It is ready for the Liberty bell, which it will shelter during the exposition. More than 2,000 men are now employed on the exposition grounds. The housing committee of the woman's department has already secured more than 10,000 lodgings for exposition visitors in private families and boarding houses. The usual rate for lodgings will be \$1 a day, and for lodging and breakfast \$1.25. Nearly every house in Charleston will be converted for the exposition period into a house of entertainment, and the sentiment of the community is against every attempt to exact heavy tolls of the visitors. The railroads have agreed upon lower rates—30 per cent lower than the rates made for Buffalo—and the city council will pass an ordinance next Tuesday night for the protection of the roads from the scalpers. The attendance promises to be at least twice that which the promoters of the project expected and the exposition will be one of the most artistic ever held in the south.

YANKEES GET THERE FIRST

Another Tale of How They Beat the British Engine Makers to the Cape.

CAPETOWN, Nov. 10.—Dr. J. W. Smart, commissioner of public works of Cape Colony, in the course of a letter to the papers here dealing with the mission of the general agent of the Cape government railway, Charles Blatterman Elliott, and his correspondence with the British press, says Elliott has called that his total purchase orders for the Cape railway in America do not exceed £500,000. Dr. Smart says: "The approximate value of the rolling stock ordered during the last two years is £1,050,000, of which British firms have supplied about £300,000. Orders for railway stores, apart from rolling stock, from July 1900 to September, 1901, aggregate £295,500, of which Great Britain supplied £850,557."

In a statement accompanying the letter the commissioner of public works compares at length the experience of the Cape government in connection with the coal and iron time of delivery in the case of orders placed in Great Britain with the experience with orders placed in the United States. He shows that the Americans supplied locomotives within ten months, whereas the British manufacturer required from twelve to eighteen months in spite of the offer of premium for delivery in advance of the contract time. He also shows that the American engines were satisfactory and the prices far below the British. An order of rails for a light line was placed on the continent at £4 1/2 shillings per ton, the lowest British tender being £4 4 shillings 4 pence. Trucks to the value of £2,530 were obtained in Hungary at about one-half the price of the lowest British tender. The agent general was authorized to give the British a preference of 10 per cent, but not unless they were prepared to meet the requirements of prompt delivery and reasonable prices in comparison with others and to adapt themselves to the colony's needs and conditions as they were met in the United States and on the continent. The lowest American tender was £4 4 shillings 4 pence. Trucks to the value of £2,530 were obtained in Hungary at about one-half the price of the lowest British tender.

WILL EXPEL CAPE INVADERS

Kitchener and the Premier Have a Plan to Tax Them Out of the Way.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—In a letter dated October 23, the Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Lord Kitchener and Sir John Gordon Spragg, the Cape premier, have arranged a scheme for the expulsion of the invaders from Cape Colony. A joint commission of imperial and colonial military chiefs has been sitting here for some days past to draft a scheme. It is understood that this provides for the colony taking a large share in the future campaign and contributing largely toward it. Apparently, a levy of loyalists en masse is the idea involved."

AMERICAN SCHOONER SEIZED

Portuguese Gunboat Takes It In Tow for Carrying Men Who Wouldn't Soldier.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Exchange Telegraph company has received a dispatch from Lisbon announcing that a Portuguese gunboat has seized an American schooner, the Nettle and Lottie at Horta, island of Fayal, the Azores, for clandestinely conveying twenty-six emigrants who were trying to avoid military service.

AGAINST MILWAUKEE'S VICE

Crusade is On in the Town that Beer Made Famous, Led by Ministers.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—An anti-vice crusade is on in this city. A committee of three which has been making an investigation for several weeks made its report tonight. The report brings out a variety of alleged disorders for the law. It is based on a written and somewhat extended statement prepared by an unnamed agent who made a thorough canvass of the city with reference to the subjects under consideration. The charges are made that the city council disregards the law by granting saloon licenses for part of the year with corresponding license fees. The report also charges that the city council has allowed houses are doing business and that there are in operation 114 saloons that are connected with questionable resorts. The report exonerates the police from receiving revenue from the alleged wholesale disregard of the law.

FIRST IN M'KINLEY'S MEMORY

Minnesota Village Unveils Monument with Northwest's Principal Speakers Participating.

TOWER, Minn., Nov. 10.—To this village belongs the honor of having erected the first monument to William McKinley. Representatives from the entire northwest were present today at the unveiling, including Governor Van Sant and other men of prominence. When the monument was unveiled all the bands that were present in the country country country must play the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The speakers were: Governor Van Sant, John Owens, Thomas McKeeon and Rev. Dr. Forbes.

ROAD STILL DOING BUSINESS

Denver & Rio Grande Seems Little Affected by Switchmen's Strike at Present.

DENVER, Nov. 10.—The strike of switchmen on the Denver & Rio Grande railway is having but little effect on the traffic of that road, according to the statements of the railroad officers tonight. The switch engines all over the system were fully manned, with the exception of those at Salida and Alamosa. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen say they will stand by the decision of Vice Grand Master Lee, in which he declared that the agreement between his organization and the Rio Grande was still in operation and that it covers switching. The switchmen employed on the Colorado & Southern railway, who it was reported, would aid the Rio Grande men in their strike, say they will continue neutral.

WARNED BY UNITED STATES

Bulgaria Officially Notified of Uncle Sam's Attitude.

DICKINSON BLUNTLY PLACES THE BLAME

Persistent Rumor that Miss Stone is Dead—Bulgarians Continue to Embarrass Negotiations.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The rumor is persistent that Ellen M. Stone is dead. Consul General Dickinson had an interview tonight with the Bulgarian minister of the interior, M. Saroff, and notified him officially that the United States would hold the government of Bulgaria responsible if Miss Stone dies or is killed, or is already dead, as a result of the "perfidious pursuit of the brigands by Bulgarian authorities, thus preventing bringing the negotiations for release to a conclusion. The government of Turkey is keeping perfectly quiet.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 10.—Information has been received here that the band of brigands holding captive Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary called about a fortnight ago at the village of Stetshevo and subsequently proceeded to the monastery of Rilo, but the movements of the troops compelled the brigands to flee toward the frontier, where they are now in hiding.

It is also asserted that the brigands have recently been treating Miss Stone with more severity in order to exercise pressure and to compel a more ready acceptance of their conditions. Consul General Dickinson, however, expresses the opinion that the captivity of the brigands will overcome their fears of revelation and all such approve the declaration of Mr. Dickinson. Yesterday Mr. Dickinson made energetic representations to the Bulgarian government against the movement of the Bulgarian troops, reproaching the officials with the fact that, notwithstanding their solemn promises to give him all assistance in their power, their action was embarrassing the negotiations regarding the ransom. He made a declaration that the Bulgarian government would be held responsible for the death of Miss Stone and for all the consequences of her death, should it be proved that the attitude of the Bulgarian government forced the brigands to kill their captives.

PREACHES TO PRISON MEN

Kansas City Pastor Delivers Annual Sermon to Those Who Are Their Brothers' Keepers.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—The annual sermon before the congress of the National Prison association was delivered today by Rev. M. West of the city at the Central Presbyterian church. The delegates assembled at the Midland hotel and marched to the church in a body, nearly all of the 200 hundred visitors attending the services. At the meeting tonight in the Grand Avenue Methodist church, where the sessions of the congress will be held, addresses were delivered by Rev. W. A. Quayle, pastor of the church; General Roeliff Brinkerhoff, chairman of the Ohio State Board of Charities, and by several other visiting delegates. Warden R. W. McCloughy of the federal prison at Leavenworth was to have addressed the congress tonight, but was unable to be present on account of the duties imposed upon him as a result of the mutiny and escape of twenty-six of his prisoners last Thursday.

PAYMASTER LOSES THOUSANDS

Pickpockets Rise Stevens' Grip of Long Green Intended for Boys in Blue.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 10.—Paymaster Stevens of the United States army arrived from Atlanta Saturday before leaving that city placed in a hand satchel \$200 and \$4,800 in paper money for the purpose of paying the several hundred artillery men at Fort McRea their salaries for the past month. When he reached the fort here he opened his grip and found that all the paper money, amounting to nearly \$5,000, had been abstracted and only the \$200 dollars remained. The news spread, becoming known here about midnight. The police were instructed to watch out for the treasure. Paymaster Stevens thinks some professional pickpocket followed him and relieved him during the trip. He cannot recall a single incident of the trip that would lead to any clue of the robbery, but has concluded that the money was taken before he left Atlanta.

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SCRANTON BREATHES EASIER

City Much Relieved by the Fact that Big Strike Has Been Averted.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—The community is greatly relieved by the action of the Temple Iron company in reinstating the alleged blacklisted men and thereby averting a strike of its 5,000 miners. What prompted the company to change its position cannot be ascertained, as none of the officials will discuss the matter. District President Nichols of the Mine Workers' union expressed the opinion that the Temple Iron company made the concession at the instance of the other big companies, who feared the possibility of a general strike being precipitated.

NOT THE BODY OF RATHBUN

Insurance Company's Representative Interrupts Arkansas Burial Because of Suspicion of Fraud.

INSURANCE COMPANY'S REPRESENTATIVE INTERRUPTS ARKANSAS BURIAL BECAUSE OF SUSPICION OF FRAUD.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 10.—That the corpse sent from Jeffersonville, Ind., as that of Newell C. Rathbun of this city, United States recruiting officer here, who was reported to have died in a Jeffersonville hospital a few days ago, was not the body of Rathbun was the assertion made today by Samuel M. Powell, state manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The body was to have been buried here this afternoon. In his statement the insurance official is supported by Dr. C. Jennings, the company's examining physician; B. P. Sisk, who placed one-half of the life insurance on Rathbun; by Mrs. J. C. Watkins of the Grand Central hotel, with whom Rathbun boarded up to the time of his marriage a short time ago, and by others.

Mr. Powell requested the undertaker to postpone the funeral until Monday and today placed information of his alleged discovery in possession of a detective.

Mr. Powell made the following statement: "This Rathbun case is so very unusual that my first connection with it that I shall be surprised at nothing that may develop in regard to it. In the first place, Newell Rathbun voluntarily called at my office and asked for \$2,000 ordinary life insurance. This, while it sometimes occurs, is unusual, but he struck me as a fine risk and my questions developed that he was the United States army recruiting officer of this city and was soon to be married. I had him examined by the company's physician, Dr. C. Jennings, and he passed all right."

"I regarded him as an excellent risk. A few days later he called again at my office, but I was absent and my office man, B. P. Sisk, wrote him \$2,000 ordinary life insurance. When I read in the press the notice of his sudden death at Jeffersonville, Ind., I was astonished. He was too healthy, according to my mind to drop in that way and I thought it might be a case of suicide and determined to have an autopsy. This morning, Captain Jennings, the examining physician, when I read in the press the notice of his sudden death at Jeffersonville, Ind., I was astonished. He was too healthy, according to my mind to drop in that way and I thought it might be a case of suicide and determined to have an autopsy. This morning, Captain Jennings, the examining physician, when I read in the press the notice of his sudden death at Jeffersonville, Ind., I was astonished. 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