

Continuation of Late Foreign News,
(By the BAZA, arrived at New-York, from Bour-
deaux.)

Advices from Rome state that the Brother of
Buonaparte has been received here with uncommon
respect and splendor. The seven apolitic anti-
chambers were filled with guards and nobles to
do honor to the representative of the French na-
tion. The papal minister, when he received him,
had in his hand a book, containing a ratification
of the treaty of peace of Tolentino. The pope
received him with great good will—he is lodged
at the palace Salviati. His holiness has presented
six fine horses—the secretary of State, two, and
prince Chigi, four. He, with his wife and sister,
are loaded with honors.

An article from Basle mentions that the prince
of Conde has received the last remittance which
he is to receive from England, amounting to 80,000
francs—His army has proceeded to Russia.

The French minister of the interior has notified
the national institute that the transported deputies
are no longer French citizens—therefore the places
of Carot, Passfort, Sicard and Fontaines are
vacant, and are to be supplied by new appoint-
ments.

Gen. Moreau is at Paris—out of employment.
The directory have issued an arrest prohibiting
the wearing of any religious habits in the Bel-
gic departments.

It is officially announced in France that the Con-
gress of Liffie is entirely at an end—The French
Commissioners, Treillard and Bonnier left that city
on the 17th October with military honours.

A Bourdeaux paper of Oct 24, mentions an epi-
demie then prevailing among the cats in that city.
An officer of health had opened the body of one
to find the cause, and discovered an poletion de
vers—a knot of worms. We have not been in-
formed whether any person in this country has in-
vestigated the cause of the malady among the cats.
The extent of the pestilence among them is a curi-
ous phenomenon.

From the Commercial, Political, and Literary
Journal of Bourdeaux—October 25

Extract from the conditions by which the Exec-
utive Directory cedes the vessels belonging to
the Republic to private adventurers.

Such frigates, sloops of war and light
vessels as shall be deemed useless to the Re-
public, shall be chartered to cruise for four
months, reckoning from the day of their de-
parture, to adventurers whose probity and
credit is well established.

Those vessels shall be completely equipped
at the expense of the republic; the charter-
er shall only be accountable for the victual-
ing for the whole cruise, and for the advances
and wages to the crews.

The expenses attending going into port,
and victualling, shall be defrayed by the
charterer—those of repairs, masts, rigging,
sails, arms, warlike stores, and every thing
relative to the vessel itself, &c. shall be de-
frayed by the republic.

The captains and officers must be taken
from those in actual service, and be chosen
with the approbation of the minister of ma-
rine.

The charterer shall point out the cruize,
shall choose the destination of the prizes,
and the places at which the vessels are to
touch; but with the absolute sanction of the
minister. The same to be observed with
respect to the instructions.

The net proceeds of the prizes shall be di-
vided as follows: one third for the crew,
and of the remaining two thirds the republic
shall have one third.

The laws respecting the conservation, the
management, sale of the prizes, final set-
tlement, and division among the crew, shall
be followed conformably to the usage and
customs of privateering.

The sales shall be made under the inspec-
tion of the charterer, but in the presence of a
person appointed by the crew, a comptroller,
or in his absence, a person appointed by
the marine, and of the consul or vice-con-
sul, in neutral or friendly ports.

They shall be sold at two months credit,
for draughts, properly endorsed by subtan-
tial houses, domiciled at the place of sale,
and accepted by a commercial house at Pa-
ris. Should the charterer or his agents de-
viate from these conditions, they shall be an-
swerable for the consequences.

There shall be paid one sol per livre ad-
ditional by the highest bidder, to defray
the expenses of the sale, unloading and stor-
age, &c.

The charterer is accountable for the re-
covery—He shall be bound to produce to
the minister of marine a legal settlement
within a month after the bills are given in
payment, become due, to place the propor-
tion belonging to the republic in the chests of
the invalids; and within fifteen days after
to produce vouchers for the payment of the
third, in the hands of the crews.

The charterers will deduct from the third
belonging to the crews on the proceeds of
the first prices, the advances made them;
they will also retain from the part of the
first prices belonging to the republic, the
amount of the disbursements and advances
made on her account, whether in fitting out
or in touching at ports; provided, that at
the time of fitting out, the naval stores house
are unprovided with the articles which the
republic undertakes to furnish, they are
authorized to procure them.

The charterer shall have the privilege of
taking in the store houses of the republic,
provisions which are not in use, upon con-
ditions of replacing them in kind, and the
same in quality and quantity within four
months.

The charterer is allowed a commission of
two per cent on the gross amount of prizes,
as is customary.

The charterer to give security in full prop-
erty. Should the vessel be taken or wreck-
ed it will be the loss of the republic, but
the captain must undergo a trial.

If during the fitting out or the term of
charter, peace should take place between the
powers at war, and the charterers not made
whole for their advances, the vessels &c. shall
be at their disposal for a commercial ex-
pedition as they may think proper; any dis-
putes which may arise, either between the
republic and the charterers, or their captain
and the crews, shall be determined by re-
ferences. &c. &c.

N. B. The above are the principal con-
ditions in conformity to which several vessels

have already been chartered in different ports
—the gazettes of some of the sea-ports have
inserted others which are not correct—and
which may be productive of errors such as
follow:

Art. 12. The net proceeds of the prizes
shall be divided in three equal parts, the
first for the republic, the second for the
crew, the third for the fitter out.

Art. 15. The funds arising from the sales
of the prizes, shall be deposited under three
keys, in the chest of the treasury of the in-
valids, in the ports of the republic, and in a
chest committed to the care of the consul in
neutral ports, one of these keys shall be
given to the administration of the marine,
one to the agent of the crew, the third to the
charterer.

Art. 16. As soon as a prize is settled
without waiting for any subsequent opera-
tion, the funds shall be distributed immedi-
ately by thirds to the concerned.

Art. 21. The charterer shall give securi-
ty in full property, &c. he must also give
security according to the law respecting bar-
ratty of the charterer.

There are several other articles equally
important, and which are equally erroneous.

ROVEREDO, Sept. 19.

The French troops are in motion on all
sides. The advanced posts have formed their
line on the frontiers of the Austrian States.
Mantua is in a formidable state—its fortifi-
cations are improved and it well provisioned
from the Milanese. The chiefs of the Im-
perial army are also very active in preparing
for defence. Couriers pass frequently be-
tween General Kerpen and Laudon, and
head quarters at Laubach.

BASLE, Sept. 24.

The 15th inst. arrived Mr. Crawford,
English commissary, at Uberlingen and an-
nounced to the army of Conde, that they
were no longer in the pay of England. On
the first of October they became the soldiers
of Russia. A Russian prince is arrived, at-
tended by a commissary, secretary and two
officers. All former officers in the commis-
sary's department have been dismissed, and
Russians receive from England a gratuity of
a half year's pay. This army is to march
to Ulm, thence proceed down the Danube
to Lintz—thence pass to Limberg. The
troops are to be quartered in Volhynia and
Podolia, with the same pay as they have
had hitherto. They are to be called the
corps du Conde, and to be under the or-
ders of the prince.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.

The events of the late revolution in France
has caused here most lively sensations. We
are but just informed of the measures taken
to establish a new republic on the left bank
of the Rhine. His royal highness the duke
of Brunswick departed immediately to the
army of observation in Westphalia.—Every
thing announces that he will take serious
measures, in case the French are resolved
to continue the war; he may form an alliance
which will enable him to oppose this project
with his main army.

GENOA, Oct. 3.

General Buonaparte has written a letter
to the minister Faypout, which gives great
satisfaction to the advocates of a union with
the Cisalpine Republic. "I think, says he,
that the wife men should correct the constitu-
tion. I believe that many articles do not well be-
come the banks of the river of Genoa. Per-
suade the government to take no decisive
step till I arrive at Genoa in person."

PARIS, Freron has not accepted the

consulate of Cagliari.
A letter from Udina of Sept. 23, intimates
that the French general had fixed a short
term, as the utmost limit for continuing the
negotiations. From the Adige to the A-
dratic, the troops were in motion.

General Badouville, arrested on suspicion
of having secret information, has undergone
a secret interrogatory.

It is reported from Avignon, that Ro-
vere has been arrested.

General Cambrai is named to the com-
mand at Tours.

HAGUE, October 11.

By the treaty with Spain, the latter pays
our Government 836,000 piastres indemnifi-
cation for the embargo on our shipping in
her ports.

By this day's Mail.

NEW-YORK, December 26.

Yesterday arrived the ship Fame, captain
Wilson, in 62 days from Havre, which place
she left on the 24th October, but brings
nothing new. The ship Ariel, captain
Lark, arrived in company with the Fame, for Phi-
ladelphia.

Ship Cygnat, Johnson, of this port, was
to sail for New-York in two days.

Ship Lark, captain Sisson, would sail
shortly after.

No dispatches for the American govern-
ment by this vessel.

BOSTON, December 20.

THE WEST-INDIES

Are likely soon to become the theatre of
active military operations. Capt. Saunders
arrived at Norfolk from Martinique, in 19
days, brings information of the arrival there
of a packet, announces, that a British fleet
of six sail of the line, and 8000 troops, com-
manded by Sir J. Orde, were immediately
to sail from Great Britain for the West In-
dies: And the Halifax paper of the 30th
ult. on the authority of a vessel from the
islands, mentions the arrival at Barbadoes
of 5000 troops. We attach some doubts
to the last part of the above.—However,
Vice-Admiral Sir John Orde, took the
command of the West-India reinforcements,
October 3d. at Portsmouth.

The Fifth Battalion of the Irish Brigade,
consisting of between 800 and 1000 men,
sailed for Halifax, two days previous to the
Mary Parker.

The Medea French frigate has been cap-
tured in the West-Indies by the Scourge
sloop of war.

The British cut-ward bound Newfound-
land and Quebec, fleets were dispersed in a
gale of wind, Oct. 19 in lat. 46 16, long.
32 11.

THE SHIP GRAND TURK

We have no doubt, from authentic infor-
mation received yesterday, is in at Town-
shend, a harbour in the district of Maine,
having 9 fathoms of water, and sheltered
from all winds. When the ship was spoken on
Wednesday last, her situation, was not so
distressing as reported. Capt. Magee, writes
that they had caught a few days before 420
gallons of water; and that they then had 30
lbs. beef, and some biscuit. We feel they
must have experienced many inconveniences
from the length of their passage; and the
perils of being so long on our iron-bound
coast; But as there were plenty of tea and
spice, and probably, as she touched at the
Manilla, rice on board; and as Captain
Powers supplied them with wine and raisins,
we hope the sufferings of the crew have
been exaggerated.

Many of the towns are following the ex-
ample of Alexandria, in publishing accounts
of spoiliations by the belligerent powers. A
letter from Cutline, in the District of Maine
informs, that the losses of the Merchants
there have been 30,000 dollars by the
French, and 3000 by the English; but none
of the latter since the treaty.

LOSS OF BRITISH FRIGATE LA TRIBUNE.

Halifax, Nov. 24.

As a melancholy contrast to the intelli-
gence from Europe, we are impelled, with
the utmost distress, to state the dreadful fate
of his majesty's ship Tribune, of 44 guns,
commanded by capt. Barker. This ship,
coming into the harbor on Thursday last,
struck on the shoals off Thurmap. The
tide being somewhat ebb'd, every exertion
to relieve her proved ineffectual, and she re-
mained there until near eleven the same
night, previous to which time it blew a vio-
lent heavy gale nearly E.S.E. The guns,
except one for signals, and every other
weighty article, being thrown overboard,
the ship thus relieved, floated a little before
high water, when the gale blew strongest;
her rudder having been knocked off—the
ship leaking excessively, and every thing in
the greatest confusion, all attempts to gain
the harbor were found impracticable—at
this dreadful moment lieutenants Campbell
and North, of the Fusiliers, who had been
on board to offer their assistance, quitted the
ship, intending to lay under her lee and wait
the event; but the sea ran too high to ad-
mit of it. The ship drifted directly before
the wind until within a small distance of the
craggy shore just below Herring-Cove, where
she foundered—and, terrible to relate (ex-
cept eleven seamen and marines, and one
petty officer) every soul on board have per-
ished!

The number of men belonging to the
ship is stated to have been upwards of 240;
exclusive of which, about 16 non-commis-
sioned officers and privates of the R.N.S.
reg.—Mr. Rackum of the navy yard—and,
(we mention with peculiar regret) lieuten-
ant James of the N. S. regiment, an amia-
ble and deserving young officer, who had
gone on board from motives of humanity;
met the same fate.

La Tribune came out with the Quebec
convoy—she is said to have been a most
beautiful frigate, and was lately captured
by the Unicorn, capt. Williams, June 7,
1796.

The Halifax papers contain very length-
y accounts of the above disaster, which was
attended with many extraordinary circum-
stances. Some of them we shall give in our
next.
(Col. Centinel.)

The Gazette.
PHILADELPHIA,
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27

Extract of a letter from Bourdeaux, of the 21st
October, to a person in this city.

"The American Commissioners are not received
yet, but they are in Paris and treated in a friendly
manner, and it is to be supposed that a good un-
derstanding will subsist between the two republics."

A letter from capt. Jones, dated Bourdeaux,
October 24, says, "Our Commissioners are all at
Paris; they have had an audience, but we hear
nothing further of them."

Citizen Monroe has just published a most
valuable work: It is a lesson to future statesmen;
and every labored line of it tends to diminish the
errors of our republic, against the admission into
office, of Jacobins and pretended patriots.

A HINT
From a Member of THE INSURANCE COMPA-
NY OF NORTH-AMERICA.

IF to the regular applications for fire insurance
were more generally annexed *even slight sketches*
of ground plans, shewing the true distance and
quality of the nearest combustible building, &c.
with the distance of water, ways of communica-
tion, &c. the business would be more readily and
satisfactorily accomplished.

PRICES at BORDEAUX, October 5.
Coffee, Martinique 42-43
St. Domingo 41-42
Sugar of Hamburg 45-51
Orleans 43-46
Soap, Marfeilles 16-17
Candles 13-14
Oil of Olives 23-24
Brandy, 22 deg. 385-420

EXCHANGE.
Amsterdam, Banco, 57 1/2 to 58 1/2
Hamburg 197-194
Ladiz 12-13
Cedron 103-104
London 26-25

PRICE OF STOCKS.

Philadelphia, 21st Dec. 1797.
6 per Cent. 167 1/2 Interest
3 per Cent. 107 1/2 do.
Deferred 6 per Cent. 175
BANK United States, 22 1/2 dividend
Pennsylvania, 44 1/2 do.
North America, 30 do.
Insurance Co. Pennsylvania, shares 3 1/2 per cent.
N. A. shares 50 do.

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

Extract of a letter from Robert Folger, capt. of
the ship John, of Boston.

Sir,
I send you this by my pilot, whom I have sent
with my long boat, loaded with passengers, to
try to land them; he can inform you of the
distressed situation of the ship John, of Boston
and the unhappy people that are obliged to re-
main on board of her, expecting every ebb-tide
to go to pieces. I left Hamburg the 25th Oct.
and got on this Shoal on the 22d inst. The
main and mizen masts have been cut away, and
the ship cannot stand the ice much longer. Fifty
people go in the long boat and forty remain on
board. Please to write to Mr. Benjamin Joy,
of Boston, who is my owner. My cargo is
iron, cordage, gin, linen, passengers, glass, &c.
&c. My third officer, Wm. Swain, of Nan-
tucket, with six young men, were lost in the
ice on the 21st instant, in trying to save the crew
of a sloop that was sinking.

The brig Anthony, Miller, from Trinidad,
came into the Capes the same day with the
John, and after losing her anchor and cable
on the Browns, bore away for New-York,
where she has since arrived.

The brig Amiable Matilda, Brown, from
hence to Bilbao, was taken within 3 hours
fall of the port by a French row-boat, and
carried into Bayonne.

The brig Terrible, Lowell, from Havre
to this port has put into Newport, R. I.

The brig Enterprise, Langdon, from Jamaica,
to this port has arrived at New-York.

The ship John, now on shore in the River,
was formerly the Delaware Frigate.

ARRIVED.
New-York, December 26.

Ship Fame, Wilson, Havre 62
Brig Anthony, Carret, Trinidad
Enterprise, Langdon, Kingston 30
Eliza, Peterfon, Bourdeaux 53
Anthony, Garret, Surinam 20
Schr. St. Patrick, Burns, Curracos 18

The cargo of the Caroline of Boston, con-
demned at Bayonne, was advertised to be sold,
November 2.

At Bourdeaux L'Annab of New York, capt.
Feascher.
The Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia,
Lloyd Jones.
The Columbia of Philadelphia bound to Bos-
ton, Maol.

The ship Hawk of Salem, Prober.
The Eliza, Paterfon, of Philadelphia,
The Jason of Salem, B. West arrived Oct.
22d. The Louisa, of Philadelphia, Kans.
The Mary Magdalen from America, has
been sent into Bourdeaux, by the Bon Ami
Corfaire—taken under Danish colors, with
furs.

A schooner from N. Carolina, and sloop
John, Lee, from Aux Cayes, have had pilots
on board since Wednesday last, have not
been heard of since.

Schr.—Cook, was to sail from Surin-
em for this port the day after Capt. Garret.
The Anthony and Eliza were bound to Phi-
ladelphia.

From the Baltimore Federal Gazette.
Messrs. YUNDT & BROWN,
Gentlemen,
The owner of the ship President requests
you to publish the enclosed extract from
captain Smith's letter, as also a list of the
shippers, for the information of those con-
cerned.

Extract of a letter from Captain John A.
Smith, of the ship President, dated Por-
to-Rico, Nov. 22, '97.
"We arrived here the 16th inst. and am
happy to say the privateers men are very
much disappointed to find there were new
orders respecting American vessels and
property. The ship, no doubt, will be clear-
ed; but the cargo (except the sale) I expect
will be condemned. They have all the let-
ters which they have broke open, and say
the cargo is British property, because it was
insured in England. The papers will be
sent to St. Domingo before the vessel can
be cleared or the cargo condemned. In-
closed you will receive a list of all the consignees
of the cargo on board. I should have en-
closed them when I was taken, but all my papers
and the manifest of the cargo were taken on
board the privateer. I was taken by the
brig Triumphant, commanded by Anthony
Lamo and owned by him."

A list of shippers on board the ship President,
capt. John A. Smith.
Broom, Fouk & co. Wm. Craig & co.
John Janny & co. (A-
lexandria) John M'Kim
G. & C. Lindenberger William Slater
Libby Comes & Slade A. J. Kennedy & Co.
Wilson & Maris Davies & Fulton
George Grundy D. Williamson
I. & J. Swann Gittings & Smith
J. Wallis, jun. Patton & Scott, (A-
lexandria)
L. Buchanan, Courte- S. Craig, do.
nay & co.
Yates & Edmondson S. Smith & Buchanan
Buchanan, Spear & co. E. Findley
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WASHINGTON LOTTERY, No. 11.

LIST OF PRIZES AND BLANKS.
133d day's Drawing—Oct. 7.

No. Dols. No. Dols. No. Dols.
133d Day's Drawing—October 9.

1197	14504	24015	35188
384	848	852	617
345	949	942	36109
593	3539	2527	37003
2061	613	2623	646
185	16842	90	38383
3411	1743	2712	938
4699	20	407	39896
5716	800	558	303
738	18277	28588	40169
812	832	20822	4176
817	19352	20082	42544
6212	417	825	43548
217	752	694	44519
986	874	650	796
7430	896	848	813
880	914	945	48035
8270	20141	31847	140
9527	833	992	350
10115	990	32141	699
132	21390	389	854
17019	937	849	955
619	23104	33999	49211
12464	415	34517	308
1368	849	532	710

134th Day's Drawing—October 14.

11	14139	26690	39390
770	506	27112	626
1426	527	186	807
550	837	761	40408
661	3589	28084	41107
911	16269	101	422
2081	355	350	434
107	518	724	501
332	628	29182	550
341	996	152	100
846	17110	750	907
5684	411	936	42108
944	743	30190	811
4962	18125	507	43446
661	825	31485	44029
5030	39925	32687	114
275	244	33274	653
522	612	769	918
6494	20039	34131	45240
655	404	823	46984
7191	465	870	47341
205	287	25274	620
8037	21407	353	929
555	585	622	48387
9311	795	36062	352
10101	22389	357	550
518	504	305	650
941	328	472	652
11030	552	828	859
518	566	892	49018
12022	792	37387	056
165	822	419	225
306	23674	466	394
328	24415	773	615
13169	513	856	49274
917	939	38132	278
14021	25333	183	x
101	26513	870	x

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