

GREAT SHIPMENT OF ENGLISH GOLD ARRIVES IN N. Y.

\$100,000,000 Sent by Bank of England Across Atlantic via Canada.

Heavy Guard Accompanies Biggest Consignment of Money Sent to U. S. Since Outbreak of War - Credited to J. P. Morgan & Co.

Receipt of Money Expected to Have an Important Effect on Exchange Situation, and Indicates Attempt to Establish Large British Credit in This Country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Unheralded, but accompanied by a squad of silent men, whose hip pockets bulged suspiciously, a long steel car slid into Grand Central Station today and stood, unnoticed, among the hurrying thousands.

In the car was \$100,000,000 in gold. Shortly after it arrived the gold was quietly transferred to motorbuses, and, still accompanied by the squad of silent men, taken to the Subtreasury, where it was placed to the credit of J. P. Morgan.

It was the first direct shipment of gold to this country from England since the war broke out, and it paid for the shipment that have left these shores for British ports.

Strictest secrecy was observed regarding the shipment. The exact amount could not be ascertained definitely, but it was learned from good sources that the shipment approximated \$100,000,000.

The bullion was shipped from England on Canadian ships, and escorted by a heavy Canadian guard to the border, where express guards took it to Bangor, Me., and thence to New York.

EFFECT ON EXCHANGE SITUATION It is the effect on the exchange situation that looms up as the most important consequence of a \$100,000,000 gold shipment. A new low record for sterling exchange, 4.54, was reached yesterday.

There was no prospect of a rise in sight and the financial district was wondering from day to day where the money would come from to pay for the large war orders placed in this country by the Allies through the Morgan firm.

The gold shipment indicates that the attempt to establish a large British credit in this country, negotiations for which have been under way for many months, did not meet with good results. The low exchange rate naturally added to the difficulties of floating a credit here.

Until the present time the only British gold received in New York had come from Ottawa, but it was widely known that the available Canadian supply was very near to exhaustion. Since January 1, 1915, approximately \$13,000,000 had been imported from Canada. J. P. Morgan & Co. imported about \$5,000,000 of this amount and other banks imported the balance.

ENGLAND CONSERVED GOLD. At the beginning of the war New York owed England \$100,000,000 in gold. Approximately \$10,000,000 in gold was sent to Ottawa and deposited there to the credit of the Bank of England.

The last statement of the Bank of England showed an increase in the gold supply in a single week of \$31,000,000. This statement showed that the gold reserve amounted to \$25,000,000.

Local bankers, when asked tonight for details of the gold shipment, were reticent. Presumably, they said, the gold would be used to pay off American credits. They could not state how long the supply would last. One banker added that it could not be regarded as certain that a British loan would not be necessary now. The betterment of the exchange situation in New York had come from consignments of gold across the Atlantic.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Name, From, To, Date. Lists shipping arrivals and departures.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

Freight in bulk with water freight. Rates hold steady. Steady and may be higher.

REPUBLICAN WAR CRY WILL BE PROTECTION

Senator Penrose, in Statement, Outlines Chief Planks in 1916 Platform.

The protective tariff will be made the principal issue of the Republican party in the coming campaign, Senator Penrose in a statement said that the Republican national leaders, who have been conferring with business men and manufacturers recently, have decided to raise the protective tariff as the principal issue at the December session of Congress, preliminary to making the issue the principal plank in the Republican platform next year.

Incidentally, Senator Penrose said that he will lead the opposition of the proposed new measure. He will offer it next winter. "The duties," he said, "will be adequately protective, and adjusted to present conditions. Some of the duties may be lower than they were in the Payne bill and others may be higher, and new duties will be added, as in the chemical schedule, where it is evident that this country has become dependent upon German trusts and syndicates for dyestuffs and several hundred chemical articles used in agriculture and the arts."

The Senator, in his statement, summarized the results of the discussions held in July by the Republican national platform committee in the form of 25-year-old Republican party next year. The platform, in addition to protective tariff, will include:

Abolition of the direct war tax. No increase in the income tax. Modification of the laws enacted by the Wilson Administration, which have paralyzed business enterprise and initiative.

Preparedness for war, the program to be carried out by the national government, with adequate provisions for the machinery of war.

BEAR'S OWNER ARRESTED

Joe George, Gipsy, Sued Because Animal Scalped Little Girl.

Mrs. Mary Haines, of 516 North Simpson street, has begun suit for \$15,000 damages against Joe George, a gipsy, whose bear scalped her little girl, aged 7 years, at 7th street and Haverford avenue Sunday.

Judge Davis issued a capias for George's arrest following a report that the bear had scalped the child. The gipsy was arrested and in default of bail was sent to jail.

The gipsies of the camp are in an inebriated mood this morning. All visitors are regarded as spies and little talking is done.

The bear which caused the suit is tied with ropes to an elm tree inside a wicker wire enclosure. The Haines family lives in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where it is said her condition is slightly improved.

Two brothers, John and Lawrence Hackett, 18 and 19 years, respectively, of 2111 Stella street, were held under \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Harris, at the Municipal Court today, accused of assault and battery on John Stokley, 551 East Luzerne street, and Thomas Stokley, 234 Frankford avenue, also brothers, and former Mayor Stokley.

According to the Hacketts, the brothers started a fight with the Stokley brothers when the latter remonstrated against the former beating a team of horses at 431 street and Woodland avenue. Lawrence Hackett is alleged, fractured the hip of John Stokley with a piece of iron pipe, and Thomas Stokley was cut and bruised by John Hackett.

A man jumped into the Schuylkill River from Gray's wharf, near Walnut street bridge, at 6 o'clock this morning. Police man Krinke was eating breakfast on board the policeman Margaret, when he saw the cries of men who saw the attempt to commit suicide. He rushed to the river fully clothed and rescued the man as he was going down for the third time.

The man was restored to consciousness on the wharf, and at his own request returned to his home in the House of Correction by Magistrate Rooney. He said he was Walter Johnson, that he had been out of work and despondent, and had no home.

Eleven year old Charles Carlin of 234 and Noble streets, is at the Mary J. Haines hospital today suffering with internal injuries as a result of being run down by a southbound trolley car on 21 street.

The lad was run over by his mother, and in his hurry to get to the hospital the approach of the car. His mother collapsed and was taken to the hospital in the same patrol wagon, but later she recovered. Physicians found the boy had suffered internal injury.

Joseph Toveano, 5 years old, of 613 Ridge avenue, is dying at St. Timothy's hospital as a result of the skull sustained when he was run down by a trolley car near his home. The machine was driven by Louis W. Snyder, of 413 1/2 Post street. Joseph was playing on the sidewalk and suddenly ran in front of the auto.

Eye times are said by physicians at the Frankford Hospital to have caused the death of James Dubs, 2 years old, of 297 East Venetian street. The boy was found unconscious at Richmond and Orthodox streets after he had started to walk to his home from the Barrett Manufacturing Company in East Frankford. When he reached the hospital his body had turned blue and the pulmonary and stomach pump were used in vain.

Joy-riders ran down and seriously injured George W. Warner, 4 years old, of Marcus Hook, opposite the plant of the General Chemical Company, near Claymont, last night. Warner was found unconscious on the road and taken to the Chester Hospital, where the physicians said his condition was serious.

The Chester police are looking for the occupants of a seven-passenger touring car, which Warner says ran him down.

First Infants Shoots

Elimination matches for places on the team which will represent the city in the annual contest at Mount Gretna, Pa., are being shot on the range near Eastington. In the first match, Lieutenant Hunt, residential staff, scored 70 out of 100 possible 75. Others who qualified were:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Lists names and scores of participants in the shooting match.

BIDS WILL BE ASKED FOR NEXT "FOURTH" DINNER, SAYS BAILEY

Chairman of Councils' Committee Admits He Heeded Pleas of Business Men to Give Banquet at the Adelphi.

All the leading Philadelphia hotels will be asked to submit bids for the next Independence Day luncheon given by the city of Philadelphia if John H. Bailey, chairman of Councils' Fourth of July Committee, has his way. So, at least, says Bailey, the chairman of the committee for the last six years, and who bids fair to be chairman again in 1916.

Mr. Bailey made the foregoing statement following criticisms of the manner in which money was spent in the recent Fourth of July celebration without asking bids for several items of expenditure of more than \$100,000. He explained that there had been nothing unusual in the fact that bids had not been asked. He said that it was customary for the committee to use its own discretion in spending the appropriation made by Councils for the municipal celebration in this city.

The appropriation made by Councils for the municipal celebration this year was \$250,000.

Although Mr. Bailey was firm in his contention that there had been nothing unusual about the manner of procedure, he agreed that it would only be fair to allow all the leading hotels to submit bids for the Independence Day luncheon. The luncheon was given this year at the Hotel Adelphi and cost \$225,000.

"All the leading hotels should have a shot at it," Mr. Bailey said. "Philadelphia has several fine hotels and there is no reason why preference should be shown one way or the other."

"If I am chairman of the committee I will be asked to bid for the next Independence Day luncheon, and I hope to be able to do so. I will be asking the leading hotels what we want in the way of a luncheon or banquet and ask for bids from each. That would be only fair."

Mr. Bailey explained that he felt he had been made the "goat" at the recent luncheon held at the Adelphi. He said he was not in favor of the fact that bids had not been asked.

"In regard to the Independence Day luncheon, or banquet, it has not been customary for the city to ask for bids. Mr. Bailey remarked, "Nevertheless, I think it only fair that bids should be asked. Some Chestnut street business men urged that the luncheon be held at the Adelphi this year, but I see no reason why it should be held in one hotel in preference to another. We have at least four leading hotels here, and the luncheon should go to the lowest bidder. That will be the case next year, I hope."

"Of course, Chestnut street business men would like the luncheon at the Adelphi because it brings many people to Chestnut street, and they invariably remember their first impressions of a city. But there is no reason why the same should not be said of Broad street, and there would be the Wilson, the Bellevue and the Ritz-Carlton. They are all fine hotels. Besides, there are other fine hotels in the city."

His decision to ask bids for the next luncheon, Mr. Bailey explained, was due not only to his spirit of fairness, but also to the fact that he wished to avoid the possibility of a "kick" similar to the one made recently.

"I have been in public life for 40 years," Mr. Bailey said, "and have never set myself in a way which could be called dishonorable, and I feel sure I never shall. I assure you again that bids for the next luncheon will be asked from all the leading hotels if I am chairman of the committee next year."

U. S. WILL NOT JOIN NEUTRALS IN PROTESTS

Washington Decides to Work Unhindered on Problems With Germany and England.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. The United States is going it alone in its battle for freedom of the seas. The suggestion by Sweden that a way might be reached, whereby the neutrals could combine on protests, has been rejected, at least for the present. The real reason, although not the one openly admitted, is said to have been the fear that any such combination at this time would be misinterpreted in this country and be criticized as an "entangling European alliance."

Meanwhile the American note to Great Britain and the reply to Germany in the Freie case are having their usual effect. The American note is still far from completed, as the President is being more and more impressed, officials intimated, by the general demand that it strongly emphasize the rejection of every single British claim. So far as the Freie is concerned, it is expected that this Government will refuse to arbitrate the points in dispute, thus securing a definite interpretation of the existing Prussian treaty which is in dispute.

Although plans have not been completed, there are prospects of an early convention of the Southern legislators, officials and cotton growers. The convention, if held, will be one of protest against the onerous British restrictions which are hindering the Southern growers and the Southwestern interests of the Administration in its handling of the British controversy.

MARKS 85TH BIRTHDAY

Veteran Physical Culture Instructor Taught Big Men of City.

Prof. Louis Lewis, former director of physical culture at Girard College, and known to many Philadelphians, is celebrating his 85th birthday anniversary today.

Professor Lewis has trained fully 4000 students in his time, having conducted a gymnasium at 9th and Arch streets for many years prior to his activities at Girard College.

Some of the more prominent Philadelphians who have been trained by Professor Lewis include John Wanamaker, George Washington Pepper, John G. Johnson, Samuel W. Pennypacker, Dr. S. H. Herick, Dr. J. William White and Dr. H. Weir Mitchell.

Professor Lewis was born in Germany and fought under Carl Schurz in the outbreak of the German revolution in 1848. He came here in 1850. He is the oldest member of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde. Professor Lewis has 18 children, 23 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren living. He lives at 182 North Marine street.

He will celebrate his natal day at a dinner at the home of a son, Prof. Philip Lewis, who is physical director at the Germantown High School.

Farmer Dies of Lockjaw

LANSFESTER, Pa., Aug. 10.—Peter Martin, farmer of Goodville, is dead from lockjaw. Last Tuesday he bit on a nail in his barn, which made a wound to which his attention was paid Sunday morning.

SITUATION IN THE BALKAN STATES



Both Ally and Teutonic diplomats are now bidding high for support in the Balkans. At present Bulgaria occupies a strategic position. She announces that she is ready to march against the Turks in 24 hours if Serbia will cede Serbian Macedonia to her. This territory lies in the southeastern corner of Serbia, just above Greek Macedonia. Bulgaria still cherishes resentment because Rumania, Serbia and Greece compelled her to give up, in the last Balkan war, a strip of valuable territory lying between the River Danube and the Black Sea. Rumania is now said to be prepared to give this back. Greece has tentatively offered to give up the port of Kavala, in Salonika, and Turkey has ceded to her the Dedeagatch Railroad to Adrianople. The Austro-Germans are now said to be concentrating forces on the north frontier of Serbia for the purpose of frightening these potential Balkan enemies into keeping quiet.

BULGARIA WILL JOIN ALLIES IF PRICE IS PAID

Continued from Page One

the key to the world war, the diplomatic agents of every great power involved swarm here, their pressure centering upon him.

NATION FULLY PREPARED

"Bulgaria is fully prepared and waiting to enter the war the moment she receives absolute guarantees that by so doing she will attain that for which other nations already engaged are fighting, namely, the realization of her national ideals," said the Premier.

The bulk of these aspirations lie in Serbian Macedonia, which with its 1,600,000 Bulgarian people was pledged and assigned to us at the close of the first Balkan war. It is still ours by right and principle of nationality. When the Triple Entente can assure us that this territory will be returned to Bulgaria, and our minor claims in Grecian Macedonia and elsewhere fulfilled, the Allies will find us ready to fight with them. But these guarantees must be real and absolute. No mere paper ones can be accepted.

"Unfortunately our aspirations are not attainable by direct force of our own arms. We cannot go and take the territories which we feel are rightfully ours. Instead, they must be ceded to us by others for compensation for our arms in the general conflict. We have, therefore, frankly and openly accepted the offers of both groups of powers in negotiations to that end. Only by dealing with both sides do we feel we can secure best guarantees that what we desire will be attained."

"On the part of the Allies, we are asked for the direct participation in the war of our entire army, whose valor the whole world knows. On the part of Germany, Austria and Turkey, we are only asked for a continuation of our neutrality until the end of the war."

TEITON OFFER DISTASTEFUL

"Candidly, this latter request we are loath to grant. We cannot foretell what the future holds for us. To discount it entirely and tie our hands by a solemn promise of continued neutrality would be impolitic indeed. We might agree to remain neutral for a shorter period, or whether we remain neutral, or whether we fight, our end and the motives governing our decision will remain the same."

"I have no disposition to play for time in these negotiations. We seek only to gain guarantees that will insure the absolute realization of our national ideals, and just what these are, it seems essential to me, the world now should know."

"There are now living outside the borders of Bulgaria nearly 3,000,000 Bulgarians. The bulk of these inhabit districts contiguous to us and constitute the majority of the population of these districts. We aspire to have them united in one fatherland. This total number, 600,000 inhabit Russian Bessarabia. Another 1,500,000 inhabit Servian and Grecian Macedonia. It is there, we frankly admit, the bulk of our national aspirations also lie."

FOR A UNITED BULGARIA

"Already we have more than 600,000 refugees from Servian and Grecian Macedonia. Indeed, half the population of Sofia consists of refugees. They are our brothers-of-our-own blood. Simply caring for them can never be a real solution of the great problem. Only a united Bulgaria can solve that."

"While Bulgaria is quite ready to participate in the war, she does not underestimate the cost. She knows that Turkey is strong-far stronger than Europe yet realize."

"The fatigue which our army naturally felt at the close of two successive wars has passed away. Our troops are in better condition and better equipped than ever. They have been organized on the Russian military system. Their officers have studied in the leading military schools of Europe."

"The whole nation is provisioned-prepared as never before."

JAILED FOR SHOOTING "COP"

Heaviest Penalty Imposed on Wilmington Man.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10.—The heaviest penalty ever imposed in the City Court was placed today on Patrick Cunningham, who shot Patrolman William Davidson on July 5 while resisting arrest. Cunningham was fined \$100 and costs and given five years in jail under a law passed by the last Legislature forbidding the carrying of deadly weapons and was held under \$5000 bail for the upper court, accused of attempting to murder Davidson.

The policeman was for many days expected to die, but has now recovered.

WEAK HORSES GIVEN FEW "OFF" DAYS IN STATE ARTILLERYMEN AT INSTRUCTION CAMP ATLANTIC CITY NOW; CROWDS BREAK RECORD

Officers Severely Criticize Adjutant General T. J. Stewart for Poor Equipment Furnished Guardsmen at Tobyhanna.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 10.—There are but few "off" days here now, Monday, which is generally considered the dull day of the week, holding it up to be the arrival of the numbers who depart on Sunday night. The bathing is tempting enough to induce every one to enter the water, and yesterday a crowd of bathers, almost as large as on Sunday, thoroughly enjoyed the warm water and high-leader waves. During the early part of the week there is not the same mad rush for dining rooms at the noon hour as there is on Sunday, and, in consequence, the surf is black with people up until 11 o'clock. After that hour the post office men who are detailed to enforce the rule that they are to be on duty until 11 o'clock are kept busy explaining matters to male bathers.

This is the season for charity benefits here and the society leaders of Chelsea are holding events every day at which large sums of money are realized. As a result of the fair the gross receipts are given to some worthy charity, there being no expenses deducted. Musicals, parties, dances and other events are scheduled for every afternoon and evening for the rest of this month, and many a worthy organization will receive material help from the social leaders who are summing here, and who help others while enjoying themselves. Tomorrow the Children's Fair, which has been given a worthy charitable institution, Dr. E. S. 1872, will have a benefit, under the direction of many well known people and the amount realized will be a large one.

Among the Philadelphians here are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas H. Bastian and son, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Walker, the Misses Doris, Elsie and Jessie Williams of West Philadelphia; Miss Regina Neutra, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Ann Higbee, Mrs. E. Bartholf, Mrs. M. O. Hall, Miss Laura Del Campo, Dr. and Mrs. Willard M. Mason, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rambo, J. E. Hauser and family, George Heasler, Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Kravner, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. Helen B. Hatten, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Newmayer, of Diamond street, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Tucker, of West Ontario street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Lam, of North 21st street; Harry L. Carroll, of South 13th street; Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Levi, of Diamond street.

THE HARBOR To build a harbor is to build a city. To improve a harbor is to develop a city and the nation behind it. Read the story of the growth and future of one of the greatest harbors in the world in Ernest Poole's significant new novel THE HARBOR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—There is to be a new deal on the Panama Canal. The men who built the great waterway are to have little more to do with it. Their places are to be taken by younger men who will keep the plant up to date and in readiness to prove a powerful factor in the national defense, if need be.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE TO HAVE NEW RULER

General Goethals to Resign. His Place Will Be Taken by Colonel Harding.

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The change means no reflection on General Goethals and the men who worked shoulder to shoulder with him in the old days. But Goethals has quit, his resignation takes effect November 1, and the "old timers" are coming out with him, because they believe that the new Governor will want his own men.

Colonel Chester Harding, of the Engineer Corps, is now acting governor. He will be Goethals' successor when the latter goes on the retired list and hangs out his shingle as consulting engineer in New York late next fall. Harding is expected to bring with him only officers who are junior to him and because of this naval officers, who under the law are under the War Department's authority when serving in the Canal Zone and who actually rank higher, are applying for transfer to other positions.

Incidentally, Colonel Harding and his subordinates will have their hands full combating the handbills that continue to block the canal for days at a time. All efforts by the experts to find a way of treating the banks so that they will remain intact have failed, and it seems certain that a force of dredges must be kept at work during an indefinite period while the canal management will always face the danger of an unexpected slide doing enormous damage.

WHITMAN SEES RILEY ABOUT OSBORNE PLOT

Governor to Take His Time in Considering Alleged Scheme Against Warden.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Governor Whitman arrived here last night, motoring from Albany. After half an hour's talk with Superintendent of Prisons Riley, the Governor declined to talk about the situation at Sing Sing.

Riley, after he had talked with the Governor, said: "There will be no disposition made of the Sing Sing situation here. When it is disposed of it will be disposed of either in my office in Albany or in the executive chamber. Further than that I have nothing to say at this time."

Deliberation is to be the chief thing with the governor as far as the prison situation is concerned. He purposes considering at leisure the charges that have been made against Thomas Mott Osborne, with particular reference to the source of these charges. If he finds, as has been reported, that there has been anything in the nature of a "frame-up" engineered by some of Mr. Riley's too zealous friends, Mr. Riley will be requested to remove these friends from the positions they occupy.

In this connection the reports here, current immediately after the Governor had talked with Superintendent Riley, bear out in practically every detail the statements published yesterday regarding a "frame-up." Two men, and perhaps three, are understood to have been concerned in the alleged plot against the warden of Sing Sing.

These men are employed in Riley's office and their names are known to the Governor. He is not yet convinced, however, that they knowingly plotted to bring about the removal of the warden. Governor Whitman, as his close friends have known for months, would be more than pleased to have Superintendent Riley resign. He does not feel, however, that he can, without extreme provocation, oust a man in Riley's physical condition.

Cripple to Walk to New York

A cripple since he was 8, Thomas Long, 21 years old, of Atlanta, Ga., will leave the home of Miss Nettie E. Arnold, 1629 North Broad street, tomorrow, for a hike on his crutches to New York city to visit his mother, whom he has not seen in years. Long walked to this city from Atlanta, leaving there on May 12, and arriving here several weeks ago. On his trip he swam all streams, packing his crutches on his back. Miss Arnold, whom Long met in Atlantic City, is president of the Glad Society, and is taking steps toward providing a musical education for Long, who possesses a good baritone voice.

Two Accused of Stealing Wire

Two young men, accused of stealing wire from the signal system of the Pennsylvania Railroad and thus endangering trains, were held under bail for court today by Magistrate Campbell at the Front and Westmoreland streets station. They are Jacob Reese, of 232 East Toga street, and Stanley Baldwin, of 203 Clear-street. Detective Murphy, of the railroad force, arrested them.

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Celery Plants

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