

COTTON ADVANCES ON STRONG CABLES

Bullish Private Crop Reports Also Help Prices—Export Houses Best Buyers

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The following conditions were recorded in the cotton belt...

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Private Liverpool cables and bullish reports on the crop by Miss Giles and the Watkins Bureau caused a firm tone on the Cotton Exchange this morning...

Prices sold off eight or nine points from the level before the start of the first hour as a result of Southern offerings...

Miss Giles makes condition of cotton as of September 10 last 61 per cent compared with 64.7 on August 25, 66.4 last year and 74.6 in 1914.

Table with columns: Year, Close, Open, High, Low, Change. Rows for 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—Spot cotton today was reported in good demand at a decline of 7 points on the basis of 9,444 for the upland...

Cotton Buyers and Sellers NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—October—Bartlett Parrott, Hartorn and Mitchell bought; Chick, Newman and Mitchell sold.

Extend Cotton Weather Period NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Superintendent Hale of the Cotton Exchange, has received word from C. F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau in Washington...

BIG JUMP IN DEPOSITS

Loans and Surplus Also Show Gains in Week The most interesting thing in the Philadelphia bank statement this week was an increase of \$1,275,000 in individual deposits...

The surplus reported this week, \$32,915,000, is the largest since the week of June 15, when it totaled \$32,936,000.

Table with columns: Date, Deposits, Loans, Surplus. Rows for Sept. 18, 1916; Sept. 11, 1916; Sept. 4, 1916; Sept. 27, 1915; Sept. 20, 1915; Sept. 13, 1915; Sept. 6, 1915; Sept. 29, 1914; Sept. 22, 1914; Sept. 15, 1914; Sept. 8, 1914; Sept. 1, 1914.

Money and Discount in London

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Money 4 1/2 per cent unchanged. Discount rate, short bills, 4 1/2 per cent; three months' bills, 4 1/2 per cent, unchanged.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight with probably light frost in north and west portions; gentle west wind.

Observations at Philadelphia

Table with columns: Date, Temperature, Wind, Clouds, Rain, etc. Rows for Sept. 18, 1916; Sept. 17, 1916; Sept. 16, 1916; Sept. 15, 1916; Sept. 14, 1916; Sept. 13, 1916; Sept. 12, 1916; Sept. 11, 1916; Sept. 10, 1916; Sept. 9, 1916; Sept. 8, 1916; Sept. 7, 1916; Sept. 6, 1916; Sept. 5, 1916; Sept. 4, 1916; Sept. 3, 1916; Sept. 2, 1916; Sept. 1, 1916.

Lamps to Be Lighted

Table with columns: Location, Time. Rows for Port Richmond, Chestnut Street Wharf, Reed Island, Breakwater.

GLI ITALIANI SFONDANO LA TERZA LINEA NEMICA VICINO A MONFALCONE

I Trinceramenti Austriaci Crollano Davanti alla Furia Irresistibile dell'Attacco di Cadorna

800 NUOVI PRIGIONIERI

Le forze italiane hanno sfondato la terza linea di trinceramenti austriaci di Monfalcone dopo tre giorni di violenta battaglia.

Su tutta la fronte da Gorizia a sud fino al mare la nuova offensiva italiana contro Trieste procedo con risultati soddisfacenti.

Le avanguardie italiane sono ora a meno di tredici miglia da Trieste. Forti piogge hanno ostacolato lo svolgimento dell'offensiva impedendo le esplorazioni aeree che avrebbero dovuto dare tiro alla crossa artiglieria.

Le truppe italiane hanno fatto un altro grande passo verso il mare, ora sulla riva del Carso dove si operano con un obiettivo immediato la distruzione delle difese nemiche che proteggono i principali punti di approdo.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Combatimenti svolti venerdì nella Val Sugana tra le valli di Costanza e di Maora, gravi perdite furono inflitte al nemico.

Nelle zone del Monte Caurio e della Val di Fiemme le nostre truppe hanno esteso e consolidato le posizioni conquistate nei giorni di venerdì.

Nella alta valle del Degano l'artiglieria è stata molto attiva. Le batterie nemiche hanno tirato più di 2000 colpi contro la nostra fanteria.

Sul fronte di Gorizia le nostre truppe continuano ad operare poderosi attacchi contro le fortissime linee di difesa del nemico.

UNA PREZIOSA RIVELAZIONE Un ufficiale ungherese fatto prigioniero nella scorsa settimana sul Carso disse che tra una quindicina di giorni le linee di difesa austriache sarebbero state messe in tale stato di difesa che gli italiani avrebbero potuto prenderle.

Le forze italiane operanti nell'Albania hanno occupato il villaggio di Polioastro, che è a cinque miglia da Argirocastro, come afferma un dispaccio da Atene.

BLACKMAILERS HUNTED PREY IN HOTELS HERE

Dick Barrett and Edward J. Thompson also confessed when we put pressure on them. We showed them where they were due for a six years' stretch in the penitentiary.

All the prisoners are exceptionally well-dressed, good-looking and polished. In their apartments were found lavish wardrobes, which might make the most fastidious society feel envious.

Sensational disclosures are promised when the inner workings of the band are brought to light. It is said \$40,000 was obtained by members of the gang.

The woman was a member of the gang. The "Peacock Alley" of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago were rich haunts for the clever swindlers.

Frank A. Garbarino, special agent for Philadelphia, of the department of justice, said today that if the members of the gang are identified by Mrs. Klipper they will be brought to this city for trial.

SETH LOW

SETH LOW, EX-MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY AND FRIEND OF LABOR, DIES

Former President of Columbia University and Advocate of Business Government, Succumbs After Breakdown

Fought Railroad Strike NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Seth Low, former Mayor of New York, died at his country home, Broad Brook Farm, Bedford Hills, N. Y., at the age of sixty-six years.

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PENROSE AID ENLISTED TO FOIST 'ROTTEN' FILM UPON STATE, IS CHARGE

Mayor of Boston Said to Have Tried to 'Put Over' the "Where Are My Children?" Picture

INTERESTED IN CONCERN BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Boston Traveler prints the following: Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, one of the three members of the local Board of Censors, went to Washington a month ago to lobby for the photoplay "Where Are My Children?"

Then a most unusual thing occurred. An appeal was taken and the following morning named for a hearing. Ordinarily it takes many days and sometimes weeks for an appeal to be heard by the Court of Common Pleas.

The Traveler representative was informed that his presence in Philadelphia had brought the matter to a head. Judge Auerbach and W. W. Carr heard the evidence, then viewed the "rotten" film and announced that they would confer today.

Dr. Ellis P. Oberholzer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. C. Liver, of Pittsburgh, the other members of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, told a Traveler reporter that Breiting explained to them when the other barred film came up for the third time that Mayor Curley had a financial interest in the photoplay.

In discounting the efforts of the film's promoters to elicit Boston as an example of censorial tolerance toward "Where Are My Children?" Deputy Attorney General Joseph L. Kun told President Judge Charles V. Auerbach last Saturday that he "understood the Mayor of Boston has a 'stake' in it."

A vigorous effort was made during the last week to get legal permission to show the film in Pennsylvania. It is said that certain politicians had suddenly become busy in an attempt to force this film upon the people of that State despite the action of the censors in thrice condemning it as indecent.

Senator Penrose received the Traveler representative in his Philadelphia office. "Yes, Mayor Curley came to see me less than a month ago," replied the G. O. P. boss, when asked if Boston's Mayor and censor had called upon him in Washington recently to secure his influence in having the film produced in Pennsylvania.

"He told me he had an interest in the film," GAVE LETTER TO CURLEY "I gave him a letter to Mr. Breiting, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Censors. It was in Washington that Curley called on me. I had never seen him before."

"He said he was anxious to have the film produced in Pennsylvania and explained that it had been turned down by our Censorship Board. I don't know the extent of his interest in the film. He didn't tell me. I gave him a letter and dismissed the matter from my mind."

What Curley did with the letter could not be learned. Chairman Breiting first denied that he had ever seen Boston's Mayor, or had ever communicated with him. Later he admitted having written to him. When told that Penrose admitted giving

ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES ELKTON, Md., Sept. 18.—Couples procuring marriage licenses at the Elkton court office today were: Belingo Nicholas and Marjorie Elvira; David Shinnock and Julia Dinlock; Leonard Mancini and Mary Tartarova; Carl Lewis and Johanna Yutovsky; Stanley M. Brown and Margaret Redner; Hollie S. Lynch and Marjorie M. Milligan; of Philadelphia; Anthony Lilla and Cynthia M. Shaffer; Minotok, N. J.; Joseph Seifer, Piquanville; and Ruth M. Petrowick, Atlantic City; Sterling Nesbit and Anna Irvin, Hising Sun, Md.; Morgan Robinson and Mildred Mathews, Golt, Md.; Henry H. Bond, Coatesville; and Annie L. Barsby, Wayne, Pa.

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AMERICANS WILL POUR MILLIONS INTO EUROPE IN AFTER-WAR TRAVEL

Bookings Already Made for Passage Abroad to See Great Battlefields—Immigrants to Return Home

MAY SPEND \$100,000,000 NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Millions of dollars poured into this country by warring European powers for munitions are to be poured back into Europe at the end of the war by American tourists and immigrant aliens, who will return to their home countries to aid in the work of rehabilitation.

American curiosity concerning battlefields and the desire of aliens to play a part in rebuilding the war-torn cities of their countries will send money flooding back to Europe, according to tentative indications at steamship offices here today.

Taking as an estimate, as viewed by steamship officials, that 100,000 Americans will visit Europe the first year after the war, and that they will spend an average of \$1000 each, \$100,000,000 will be returned to the European countries within twelve months after peace is restored.

Europe will, of course, see a greater volume of travel than ever before after the war, steamship men point out, and considering the wealth of Americans who will visit the continent as well as those more moderate means, the estimate of \$1000 each as the amount they will spend is regarded as low.

Inquiries and applications for passage on the first ships to sail from the United States after the war are rolling into the booking offices by hundreds, and causing the shipping companies to make every preparation to handle the biggest transoceanic traffic in history.

But two companies, the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American Line, are actually applying for licenses to the termination of the war. These bookings are subject to cancellation. The North German Lloyd has 107 passengers booked for the first vessel to sail after the close of hostilities.

The International Mercantile Marine now has four ships under construction and tentative plans are ready for the construction of another six. The Cunard Line officials said they were prepared to handle heavy traffic and that their vessels were being kept in shape that they may be put in service immediately an armistice or peace is declared.

Inquiries coming to the office of C. B. Steck, of the Cunard Line, indicate that many of those desiring to return to Europe immediately after the close of the war are foreigners who have come to America, become wealthy and now want to go to their home countries and aid in the work of rehabilitation.

Women May Ask Bread Price NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The National Executive Committee and the National Bread Committee will decide today whether the National Housewives' League shall ask for an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the factors entering into the increased cost of bread.

Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the league, has returned from Chicago, in connection with the investigation directed by Assistant United States District Attorney Fleming.

House Appropriation Clerk Dies WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—James C. Courts, clerk of the House Appropriation Committee for the last thirty-two years and a prominent figure in the framing of appropriation measures in many Congresses, died at his country home near New York today after a short illness. He was sixty-one years old. He was appointed from Tennessee.

Vicious Dog Attacks Little Girl On her way from Sunday school to her home at 875 Ferry avenue, Camden, Jennie Schwartz, six years old, was attacked by a dog yesterday and was bitten in the forehead. Companions chased the dog away and then aided in taking the girl to the Homeopathic Hospital, where the wound was cauterized.

APPEAL TO COURTS

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THE DAY'S MOTOR JAUNT

"Today," said Mrs. B.—"I'll motor into the Pine Belt and over to Lakewood."

"For me, a little spin to the military encampment at Sea Girt, and a squint at the crack rifle teams in the big competition," volunteered the Major.

"Where are you bound, Jack?" "Oh, down to Barnegat, for a look at the yachts and the fishing fleet. And you, Ruth?"

"Must pay a call in Asbury. Motor-ing my way, Mr. C.—?" "Sorry, but along the sea and Spring Lake and across to the links, for mine. Have to get in a little practice for the NEW MONMOUTH'S 18-Hole Handicap Prize Golf Tournament—during September, you know. After a Cup!"

Taking THE NEW MONMOUTH as a base, there probably are more delightful motor spins of varied interest and different scenic charm, than anywhere else along the Coast.

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Fall Fashion Number The entire Intaglio Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger will be devoted to Fall Fashions—pictures of the latest styles direct from the world's leading fashion centers. SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER