

OFFICIALS SEEK NEW GASOLINE TEST; OLD STANDARD VOID Bureau Issues Statement Asking Public to Be Patient Until Substitute Method Is Discovered

FACE COMPLICATED TASK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Declaring that there are no ready-made tests to determine the quality of gasoline, the Bureau of Standards today issued a statement asking the public to be patient pending discovery of a test—on which the Bureau has been working since August 1.

"In view of the fact that statements have appeared in the press to the effect that the Bureau of Standards has discovered a test which may be applied by any purchaser to detect at once an inferior product, it becomes necessary to correct any false impression that may have been created and to add a brief summary of the situation.

"The first purpose, no such simple test is known in the present state of the science of petroleum technology. In the early days of the petroleum industry, when all our gasolines, kerosenes, fuel oils and lubricating oils were derived from one source, viz. Pennsylvania crude petroleum, a simple measurement of specific gravity, which amounts to the same thing, the Baumé number, by means of a hydrometer, served as a fairly reliable indication of the qualities of these products.

"Today, however, the specific gravity test is virtually worthless as a check on the suitability of a gasoline, for example, for given motor equipment. The reason why this is so is that the various grades of gasoline which have been opened up in recent years that yield petroleum of very different physical and chemical properties, and new methods of manufacture have been introduced, which produce products having very different properties in no way related to the specific gravities.

"The problem is an extremely complicated one, and presupposes a definition of gasoline. It is highly probable that the specification or definition of standard gasoline and the tests that will be necessary to determine whether the gasoline complies with the specification will be quite complicated and will require the services of a trained chemist to make them.

"It seems most probable that the definition of gasoline will be based on the percentage that distill over between specified temperatures when the distillation is carried out under specified conditions. This distillation test, speaking in nontechnical terms, is a measure of the freedom with which the gasoline will vaporize.

"The gasoline must not vaporize too freely for two reasons; one, that it would not be safe, and, secondly, its loss in storage, by evaporation, would be too great. Hence, the specification may have to contain limitations of the percentage distilling over below a certain temperature, coupled, perhaps, with a provision that certain percentages shall distill over below other fixed temperatures, in order that requisite amounts of low-boiling constituents shall be present to insure easy starting of the engine.

"Likewise the specification must contain a provision that all must distill over below a certain maximum temperature, in order to exclude from the gasoline the heavier petroleum distillates which, if present, would be a source of trouble to the motor.

"Complicated as such a specification as has been briefly outlined above may seem to the layman, it is not at all improbable that other tests may be devised to limit the percentages of so-called aromatic and unsaturated hydrocarbons that may be permitted in a good motor gasoline.

"Another point, which there is often a misunderstanding in, is the relative efficiency of high and low density gasolines. It is common opinion of gasoline users that gasolines of low specific gravity (or high Baumé reading) are better, in that they can get more miles out of a gallon. This is not true if the motor equipment is adapted to the fuel used.

"Legislative bodies are beginning to take up this question, and much of the legislation is certain to be ill-advised, although enacted with the best intentions, because it cannot in the nature of things receive the careful attention of technical experts that is required for the satisfactory solution of questions of this kind."

BIGGEST CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS OPENS

Close to 2000 Ministers and Laymen Delegates Attending. E. J. Cattell Speaks

The ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, which held several preliminary meetings yesterday, was formally opened this morning in the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Chestnut near Fourth street. After the call to order and the reading of the "Convention Keynote" by Charles W. Sumner, E. J. Cattell, City Statistician of Philadelphia, gave a welcome to the delegates and spoke on "Our State, Its People, Its Prosperity, Its Possibilities."

"With nearly 2000 ministers and laymen delegates representing 760 Baptist churches of Pennsylvania and the various auxiliary organizations of the church, the convention is the largest in the history of the State," said the Rev. George D. Adams, pastor of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, in making the report of the program committee.

Reports were made by the Rev. Charles M. Walker, of West Chester, chairman of the executive committee; Alvin M. Graves, of this city, convention treasurer, and the Rev. E. A. Harrar, Pittsburgh, of the Young People's Board. Rev. J. E. Norcross, of New York city, presided at the convention sermon.

Mr. Norcross in his sermon sketched the American indifference to foreign mission work, and said that this country could give at least \$100,000,000 a year to the work instead of \$10,000,000.

City News in Brief

THE PHILADELPHIA Passengers Association elected officers at its annual meeting in the Ritz-Carlton last night. They are: President, Harry B. Stevenson, Pennsylvania Railroad; first vice president, J. L. Gallagher, Reading; second vice president, R. C. Horner, Southern Railway; secretary, J. M. Stuart, Pennsylvania Railroad; treasurer, William H. Katz, manager steamship department, Fourth Street National Bank.

THE PHILADELPHIA Textile School has a waiting list of 150 for the first year history, and plans are being made by which the directors hope to raise a fund for an addition to the broad and pine streets site.

AN AMATEUR BURGLAR, who has committed numerous robberies in the vicinity of Fifth and Walnut streets, obtained his largest haul last night, when he broke into the jewelry store of Louis J. Goff, 5531 Walnut street, by jumping the parlor window, and stole \$20 in cash and jewelry. Other robberies committed total \$2 and \$1. His largest haul previous to last night's job netted him \$6.

THREE BATTLE STREAMERS will be presented to the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery by the 60th Guard and the relief committee of the regiment at the Second Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, tonight. The presentation will be made to Lieutenant Robert W. King, who is home on leave of absence from the Mexican border, by Colonel Albert H. Hartman, chairman of the committee. The streamers, red, white and blue, bear in gold letters the names of the many battles in which the regiment has fought and will replace the latter streamers now with the regimental standards at El Paso.

"BOGUS CHECK ARTISTS" are headed toward Philadelphia, according to a warning received by the Chamber of Commerce today. The notice was received from the Wheeling Commercial Association, saying that a man and woman may attempt to cash bogus checks under the names of James or Florence Gary, J. C. Stewart or Mrs. Anna Stewart. Several stores in Wheeling were victims of the couple, the warning said.

AN APPEAL for baby carriages for the use of children convalescing from infantile paralysis at the country branch of the Children's Hospital at Wynnefield has been made by Mrs. John C. Moore, chairman of the home relief division of the Emergency Aid. The carriages are needed to transfer children from Wynnefield to hospitals in the city, where treatment will be continued.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB of Bala and Cynwyd has issued invitations for its annual dinner, to be held October 23, at the Arcadia Hotel, Philadelphia. The dinner will be given at the home of the club, 1300 Bala street. The club is a branch of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., former Judge Abraham M. Eastler and J. Arthur H. Quinn, of the University of Pennsylvania.

MEMBERS OF THE Northwest Business Men's Association have adopted a resolution, asking the Pennsylvania Railroad to re-establish a station at Thirty-first and Oxford streets, known as Englefield. It was found long more than twenty years ago. The site is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The station is located between West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia streets.

THE OLDEST MAONIC BLUE LODGE in America, No. 2, F. and A. M., of Philadelphia, observed the 15th anniversary of its founding last night in the Masonic Temple, Judge Street. The lodge is the oldest of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, who has long been identified with the State Masonic Home, at Elmhurst, and Judge North. The lodge is the oldest of the Masonic Temple, Judge Street. The lodge is the oldest of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, who has long been identified with the State Masonic Home, at Elmhurst, and Judge North.

SEVERING OF LITHUANIANS, as described by two speakers in a hall at East Allegheny avenue and Tilton street, brought tears to the eyes of their countrymen. The speakers were from the Lithuanian community in Philadelphia. The speakers were from the Lithuanian community in Philadelphia. The speakers were from the Lithuanian community in Philadelphia.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Book Club has obtained permission to use Houston Hall for a meeting Saturday night. Joseph Lamorelle, son of Judge Lamorelle, of the Orphans' Court, is president of the club, which is affiliated with the National Republican College League.

MILITARY SERVICE was praised by priests who welcomed fourteen Philadelphia guardsmen home at St. John the Evangelist's Catholic Club, 1739 Sanson street, last night. The Rev. J. J. Dalton, rector of St. John's, and the Rev. J. J. Dalton, rector of St. John's, and the Rev. J. J. Dalton, rector of St. John's.

Two Wills Probated by the Register Wills probated today were those of Elizabeth S. Bets, 1913 North Gray, which, in private bequest disposes of property valued at \$150,000, and Frederick Schaefer, 234 West Thompson street, \$2500. The personality of the estate of Eliza J. Brown has been appraised at \$92,658.95.

WILSON WILL MEET VOTERS OF 27 CITIES

Leaves Tomorrow for Chicago. Doesn't Plan "Stumping Tour" by Making Speeches

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 17.—Leaving at 11 a. m. tomorrow, President Wilson will start his trip to Chicago, and in addition to delivering three addresses there, he will be brought in touch with voters of twenty-six cities and towns through brief stops which his train will make.

The President will be in New York for about a half hour Wednesday. Arriving at the Pennsylvania station at 12:30, he will go to the Grand Central Terminal by automobile and will then be taken to the city by train. He will go by way of Buffalo and Albany, stopping at more than a score of points. The President does not plan to turn the trip into a "stumping tour" by delivering speeches at the towns where his train stops, but will merely greet the crowds that may gather to see him. He will return from Chicago by way of Pittsburgh.

POISON KNIFE PLOT CHARGED TO NEW YORK POLITICIAN

Michael Rofano Accused of Attempt on Foley Henchman

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—That a knife dipped in poison by express order of ex-Democrat Rofano was used in the first attempt against the life of Michael Galvani, political bossman of "Big Tom" Foley, was the statement made today on the witness stand by Gustav Montgomerie, the twenty-one-year-old deathhouse inmate in Rofano's trial for instigating the Galvani murder.

BISHOP McDEVITT INSTALLED AT HARRISBURG



The new head of the Harrisburg diocese assumed charge yesterday with special services in the Cathedral. In pontifical robes, the Bishop is seen here in the center, escorted by the Revs. W. F. Boyle and L. A. Reuter.

GARMENT WORKERS' UNION IN TURMOIL; DELEGATE EJECTED

Writer of Circular, Accused of Attacking Agent During Recent Strike, Unseated Amid Jeers

LARGE PROBLEMS FACED

Arguments about the seating of delegates in the thirteenth biennial convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union at the second session in Scottish Rite hall today became almost riotous with hisses, booms and catcalls when a New Yorker was named for seating.

William Polvotsky, of Cutters' Local No. 1, New York, was charged with having attacked the agents of the union in circulars written and distributed by him during the recent strike. Polvotsky threatened the convention "with revenge" if he was not seated, but his threat nevertheless resulted in a vote which sent him from the hall.

When a shuffling and a movement in the back of the hall became noticeable, President Benjamin Schlesinger stepped to the speaker's table and after several calls for order the noise was hushed.

Two hundred and fifty delegates and as many visitors were on hand as the second day of the convention opened, and officers prepared to get the more important business brought about by the convention began in Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and Race streets, the sessions were devoted to addresses of welcome and preliminary matters.

Appointment of the resolutions committee, which will digest and recommend action on proposals affecting the union and the entire garment industry of the United States, was the order of business for the morning session. With membership greater than at any time since the union was founded, leaders say the organization is in a position to take courses of action impossible heretofore.

The question of most importance to garment manufacturers throughout the country is a proposition to abolish "piecework" and put all employees on the "week work" or salary basis, which, it is generally admitted, will be the principal consideration of most of the delegates.

WILSON Will Address 5000 Women

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—President Wilson will address a meeting of 5000 women at the Auditorium next Thursday afternoon. All men are to be barred, save the stenographers, Secret Service men and police. The meeting is to be nonpartisan.

GIGANTIC MERGER OF HARDWARE INTERESTS NOW CONTEMPLATED

Three Associations, Representing More Than \$15,000,000,000 Capital, to Be Asked to Take Up Project

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 17.—A gigantic amalgamation merging all branches of the hardware industry in the country in one great organization, representing more than fifteen billions of working capital, is contemplated as an outcome of the coincidental conventions here of the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association, the National Hardware Association, comprising jobbers who employ more than 6000 salesmen to market the manufacturers' output, and the National Implement and Vehicle Association.

All three bodies will be asked to consider the advantages of an alliance under one head, which will greatly strengthen the industry in its relations to legislators and all other questions and better equip the American hardware industry to meet the terrific battle for control of the markets of the world which is expected to follow the termination of the European war.

APPEAL FOR SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE AT SYNOD OF REFORMED CHURCH

Routine at Quakertown Interrupted by Criticism of Purely Business Meeting of Governing Body

SUNDAY SESSION URGED

QUAKERTOWN, Oct. 17.—The routine of synod business this morning was broken by a discussion of whether the synod has resolved into a meeting place simply to transact church business. The Rev. I. M. S. Isenberg, of Philadelphia, the newly elected president of the synod, declared that a friend of his had expressed to him the feeling that such was the case.

The Rev. Mr. Isenberg declared that he believed there was a splendid opportunity at the synod sessions to create a spiritual impression. There were several suggestions that the synod go back to the former plan of holding sessions on Sunday when the synod, in all-day devotional services and the presence of synod pastors in pulpits of the community where the synod was held, would create a spiritual atmosphere.

When the Rev. C. E. Schanaker, of Allentown, read a report suggesting a number of changes in the synod procedure, the Rev. William D. Hoppel, of Lebanon, former president of the synod, declared many of the suggestions were revolutionary. However, all the ten clauses of a church department, missions, educational and religious work when they were read individually, most discussion was aroused over the suggestion to refuse the privilege of floor to any representative of a church department, missions, educational and religious work when they were read individually.

At the opening of the session this morning the officers were elected in attendance to the president, the Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, of Philadelphia, who was elected last night. The Rev. Thomas W. Dickerson, Reading, vice president; the Rev. Joseph A. Patzer, Allentown, corresponding secretary; the Rev. E. J. Snyder, reading clerk.

This afternoon members of the conference, consisting of an automobile pilgrimage to the historic Toibicon Reformed Church founded in 1746.

WOMAN, FOUND BOUND, PUTS BLAME ON MEN

Statistician's Wife Says Assaultants Set Fire to Her Bed in Chicago

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The authorities are today investigating a strange tale told by Mrs. Emily Gardner, who was found helpless in her home after an attempt had been made to kill her.

Mrs. Gardner, the wife of a Yale graduate statistician, was discovered bound with strips of muslin, and her feet protruding through a window in her home. According to her story she was followed by three men, who forced their way into her home, they bound her with strips of muslin and then set her bed on fire.

The woman said she crawled to a window and broke the glass with her feet to attract attention. The bed was in flames when neighbors burst into the building.

WOMEN'S HUGHES SPECIAL REACHES GOLDEN GATE

To Conduct Five-Hour Whirlwind Campaign in Frisco

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 17.—The gospel of Republicanism was brought to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda today when the Hughes women's special arrived here. On street corners, in factories and industrial plants, on the university ground at Berkeley and in many suburban women speakers told why they are supporting the Republican party.

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE OFFERS WORLD SERVICE

Retired "Honor-System" Warden of Sing Sing Opens Shop as Consulting Penologist Without Fee

ANALYZES WAITE CASE

By GEORGE MARTIN NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Out as "honor system" warden of Sing Sing, Thomas Mott Osborne is established in New York today as consulting engineer on prison reform to any penal institution in the world. Service free.

"I am still convinced that there are no bad men in the world," said Osborne today. "I am sure my method is right. Some day it will be the only one in use."

"Do you think," Osborne was asked, "that Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, who confessed to murdering his wife's parents, is a good man?" Or, is he bad, inherently criminal and vicious?"

"I think Doctor Waite is insane," said the warden. "Not violently insane, but extremely abnormal. He has control over his mental processes, but his mind is so warped and distorted that his murdering of his father and mother-in-law by poison is not surprising."

"I have studied Waite in the death house at Sing Sing. His predominant characteristics are excessive self-centering, utter selfishness and extreme sensuousness."

"Do you think a man like Waite can be reformed?"

"No. But that means nothing. Waite is one of his kind in a generation. He is unique. He is not even a type."

"But Waite is under sentence of death. It was suggested, 'Do you think he should die in the electric chair as he has been condemned to die?'"

"No, I would not kill Waite. I would not kill anybody. Waite should be locked up for life. I think."

"No, he should be permitted to mingle with the other men in prison. He will always be as he has been and is now, but he should not be put to death."

"What does he say about himself now that he has been in the deathhouse several months?"

"He says what I very seriously doubt: that he has had a change of heart. He writes poetry. Oh awful poetry. And he reads the Bible. Poor fellow. I believe he thinks he is having a fine time. Just as he would be if he were put to death."

News at a Glance

READING, Pa., Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the Reading Clear Makers' Union held here last night it was unanimously agreed that the increase in wages of 15 per cent, granted by the various manufacturers in the last week, is not sufficient and plans were made for demanding \$1 more.

FAYAL, Asses, Oct. 17.—It will take about twenty days to repair the damages caused by the Italian steamship Milazzo, bound from New York to Genoa, which was forced to put in here.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—John B. Rockefeller concluded his summer visit here and left for Pocomoke Hills, N. Y., late yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The centennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States will be observed in New York, will be heard December 4 by the Supreme Court. Mr. Marshall says the present House of Representatives has no jurisdiction to try or punish him, and appealed to the Supreme Court.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—According to the census of September, 1915, the number in Germany was 17,200,000, an increase from April 15 of 2,223,000, or 23.4 per cent, says an Overseas News Agency statement. The number of horned cattle is given as 20,218,000, against 19,122,103 on April 15. The decrease in cattle in four months was 2.1 per cent.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17.—Captain E. G. Shepherd, former United States army officer, assigned to duty as instructor with the Alabama National Guard, who resigned and joined the British army when the war began, has been wounded five times, and is now a captain and brevet major in the Distinguished Service Order. A letter from Colonel E. Brock-Leth, of the North Staffordshire Regiment, to which Captain Shepherd was first assigned, carries this information to Montgomery friends. The captain was blind and paralyzed for months, but has regained his sight and has been sent to Mesopotamia.

BERNE, Oct. 17.—The Swiss Government has issued a decree prohibiting the export to Entente countries of munitions manufactured by German machines and with German coal.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—The much-discussed monument to General Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate forces at the battle of Gettysburg, was dedicated on Gettysburg field here today. The monument stands in West Confederate avenue, close to the French aviation attack upon "A Son of Virginia." Prominent men and women from both North and South were present for the dedication.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Russian prisoners of war of Ukrainian nationality held in prison camps in the Grand Duchy of Baden collected among themselves 608 marks for a letter to the French aviation attack upon Carlsruhe, the Overseas News Agency says. When the money was handed to the Mayor the spokesman of the delegation asked him to consider the gift an expression of gratitude for the humane treatment of prisoners of war in Germany.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Department of Commerce announced today it was preparing to send to South America moving picture films showing United States industries in operation, with a view to stimulating the export trade of this country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today found unjustified the proposed increases of 25 to 30 cents per pound in carload rates on cotton-seed cakes, meal and hulls from South Texas points to Kansas City and points taking the same rate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Holding that cats are "a nuisance and menace to society," Dr. Howard E. Ames today told a citizens' meeting they ought to be taxed and taxed.

SHADOW LAWS, Lone Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson today received a letter from Alan Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, expressing the writer's appreciation to Mr. Wilson for "taking the first step to organize a council for national defense."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—In a test case brought by the Government to determine whether a woman can be convicted of conspiring to make herself a white slave and whether a man can be punished for aiding in her transportation even if she pays the expenses, Elizabeth Howard and George Brown were acquitted by a jury here today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, returned today after an absence of several weeks, during which he traveled through the Middle West. He reported that banks in that region never had had so much money on deposit and that business conditions were very satisfactory.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—The Meaco Coal Company, of Philadelphia, has filed notice at the Capitol of increase of stock from \$25,000 to \$200,000 and of debt to extent of \$210,000.

HUGHES'S WHISKERS

JOY OF CARTOONISTS LESS LUXURIOUS NOW Cropped Closer Than Ever Before, They Almost Disappear From Checks As Campaign Gains Power

HEARD BY TWO MILLION

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 17.—Charles C. Hughes is beginning to realize that he is "a pretty severe contract to the United States as he himself put it."

The former Supreme Court Justice has changed a great deal since talking to more than 2,000,000 persons of the United States in the ten weeks he has been stumping. He is now a finished campaigner, who has a little wry, a little nervous, a little more strained than at any time since he began on August 5 to lay his bid before the people.

His appearance has also changed. The famous whiskers are now trimmed closer than at any time since he began stumping. His checks are almost clean shaven. And this reveals a deep interest in today by the fatigues of his labor as a campaigner. His eyes are a little hollowed by the physical and mental efforts. There is evidence of fatigue, however, are offset by a healthy sunburn on his cheeks and sparkle of enthusiasm in his eyes.

Hughes hoped to nurse his falling voice today, although he had four speeches scheduled for the day. He planned to emphasize on his speeches of yesterday on the Democratic treatment of agricultural interests and to discuss the effects of a Democratic tariff on farmers.

The Governor was amused and interested today when, as he left the train here, the two houses of Congress and Colonel M. House, the President's unofficial spokesman, Hughes compressed two new lines into his Omaha speech—criticism of Wilson for his first real offensive of the Democratic denunciation of the Wilsonian alliance that the Republican party stood for the visible government.

TRAVELED 100 MILES. "Don't hold me back," he yelled. "I've traveled a hundred miles to shake this man's hand."

Hughes heard the commotion and stopped the entire procession while he shook hands and thanked his admirer. Those in charge of the Hughes tour said that the candidate's address of last night at Omaha was more "punchy" more humorous, more epigrammatic than any other he had yet delivered. Hughes himself was greatly tickled over the way in which his auditors caught the point of his speech. There being "three houses" now—made the major part of Congress and Colonel M. House, the President's unofficial spokesman. Hughes compressed two new lines into his Omaha speech—criticism of Wilson for his first real offensive of the Democratic denunciation of the Wilsonian alliance that the Republican party stood for the visible government.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR FRONT IN GREAT WAR OF POLITICS

Colonel to Fire First Real Broadside Tomorrow Morning

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Republican today drew out for his first real broadside against Theodore Roosevelt. The Colonel left at 10:30 for his big western trip. He is to speak in five States—Kentucky, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Illinois.

The major part of the Colonel's effort will be made in Kentucky, where he is scheduled for thirteen stops and short platform speeches before swooping down on Louisville for his first real offensive of the offensive is meant both ways. The Colonel said, upon leaving today, that he intends to make it as much that way as possible in the Democratic.

The Colonel will begin his speaking tour at 10:30 tomorrow morning. He will have mighty scant intervals of rest until he concludes the short talks at Louisville at 7:30 in the evening for a three and a half hour stop, where he delivers a carefully prepared address.

The question of a New York State trip has been postponed until the Colonel returns to New York Saturday, October 21.

FAIL TO FIND U-BOAT BASE

Destroyers Ordered to Return Where They Search Assigned Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Just as our destroyers from Newport complete hunting the areas assigned to them in the search for a possible submarine base along the Atlantic coast, they will return to Newport, and navy orders issued today.

Officials said the hunt had been fruitless and that it is virtually done.

Advertisement for Locomobile Closed Cars. The ad features a large illustration of a vintage Locomobile closed car. The text describes the car's features, including its chassis, radiator, fenders, bonnets, body, and other elements designed together with relation to each other. It claims to produce an ensemble superior in beauty, fine proportion, style, and good taste. Prices range from \$5600 to \$6800. The ad is signed 'THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA' and includes the address '114 Market Street'.