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Heavy Troop Movements to Europe and Expense Incurred in Maintaining American Soldiers Is the Cause

THIERE has been considerable buying of French foreign exchange for account of the United States Government as a result of the heavy troop movements to France and the resultant expense incurred in main tenance of the Americans in that country. The British exchange rate since 1915 has been pegged at about a 2 per cent discoun thatis, and foreign exchange experts in New York express belief that eventually the French rate will be improved to about the same basis as the English.

After the American army began reaching France this Government began buying remittances. France was obtaining loans in the United States of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 monthly; it has become necessary to send large amounts to pay troops in foreign service, this item being estimated at close to \$100,000,000 a month. Supplies for those troops, bought in England and France and including guns and ammuhition, would probably increase the tota iby at least \$50,000,000, so that, the strictly governmental business between the United States and France amounts to about \$250,000,0000 a morah.

It has been suggested in foregin exchange circles that the French exchange fate may be allowed to reach a parity with the British rate, or to around 5.30, and be kept on a 2 per cent discount basis. Also, that arrangements may ultimately be made whereby this Government could cable Paris for a certain amount of supplies, while the French Government could get credit for the same amount in its own requirements bought in the United States. This would eliminate the possibility of flurry in the foreign exchange market from tim eto time, so far as it might be affected by these particular transactions.

Big Business of New York Air Brake

The New York Air Brake Company promises to make a brilliant record of earnings in 1918. The company's carry-over of unlinkshed business is the largest in its history. It is understood that unfilled orders on January 1 were between \$50,000,000 and \$65,000,000. If th reompany were to make only a 10 per cent profit on this it would earn more than \$50 per share on its \$10,000,000 stock before oxcess profits taxes.

As a matter of fact, more than \$45,000,000 of the unfilled orders are for Government work including millimeter shells, cartridge cases, gun carriages and a wide variety of miscellaneous equipment. Much of this work has been taken on a cost-plus basis, the Government in many cases furnishing the raw materials.

In 1917 New York Air Brake earned about \$45 pe rahare before exce sstaxes and \$33 to \$35 per share on its \$10,000,0\$0 stock after taxes.

In order to meet the wishes of the Government the company has recently segregated all of its Government work and formed a corporation to handle it. This corporation, known as the Jefferson Munition Corporation, has outstanding only 500 shares of stook, no par value. All of the stock is in the New York Air Brake treasury. It is purely an accounting corporation, designed to make the work of cost-plus accounting a little more simple.

Ready to Buy Argentine Bonds

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that they are prepared to receive tenders for the amorization of 601,224 Argentine gold dollars, nominal of the Argentine Government 5 per cent gold loan of 1909. Payment for bends accepted will be made from March 5 to April 5. Tenders for the sale of bonds with coupons due September 1, 1918, at a price to be stated in the tender must be lodged not later than 12 o'clock noon on February 19, with J. P. Morgan & Co., who will announce the result of the tenders as soon thereafter as possible.

Each bond has a par value of \$978. United States gold dollars and tenders must be made at a flat price under par expressed in dollars per bond.

Cash for Fairmount Trust Stockholders

Stockholders of the Fairmount Savings Trust Company, whose as sets have been purchased by the Logan Trust Company, will receive about \$125 a share in cash, as the net proceeds of the sale. This would represent \$312,500 for the \$250,000 paid in shares. Distribution is expected to be made in four weeks. The par of Fairmount Company stock is \$100 and it has been paying 4 per cent per annum.

By the acquisition of this institution Logan Trust will increase its leposits by nearly \$1,500,000, bringing their total up to close to \$8,000,000. A few months ago, purchase of the Robert Morris Trust Company assots also added some \$1,400,000 to the Lgoan's deposits.

Of the Fairmount Company official staff, W. H. Roberts, Jr., vice president: Samuel A. Seipt, secretary treasurer: James L. Fravel, assistant secretary, and George B. Walker, title and trust officer, will become associated with the Logan Trust Company.

Sinclair Oil's New Pipe Line Will Soon Work

The Sinclair Oil and Refining Company's \$00-mile pipe line from Cushing, Okla., to East Chicago, Ill., will be in working order early in February. And the refining now in course of construction at the lastnamed place will also start operations at the same time.

The big program which the Sinclair Company began in 1916 is on the



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Pending Consideration cosy. She had been right. He was not for acquiring trouble, even by marriage. for acquiring trouble, that read Katl, he also SUNBURT, Pa., Jan. 29. The Northumberland County license court granted renewals to 343 stands for this year. Seven applications were refused and twelve were withheld pend-ing enough, but with a calculating dar-ing enough, but with a calculating dar-but enough enough, but with a calculating dar-ing enough enough, but with a calculating dar-ing enough SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 29.

difficult to forecast, although it is cer-tain that the next few months will see much faster and more powerful air-planes on both sides. It would not sur-rrise me if we were able to fly at least 145 miles an hour by spring and 157 I mean average flying at those speed and not occasional spurts." In predicting a speed of more than two miles a minute in the future, Luf-in predicting a speed of more than two miles a minute in the future, Luf-in an interval when she had fallen to perty revealed that the aviators' latest

and not occasional spurts." In predicting a speed of more than two miles a minute in the future, that berry revealed that the aviators' latest equipment is a mask neutralising the tremendous strain which high speed in the air places on the heart and lungs. "Few land battles in the future will be without important aerial co-operation on both sides; the larger the buttle to more machines engaged above it." the first in air effectives increase, and they are increasing feverishly on both sides, the fuster speeder and more power. "Constant night boxbardments with larger flets of Allied machines on energy munition-making centers are not to have an important effect on the outcome of the war. Groups of heavily armed bomb-ing planes, each carrying more than a ton of high exploives, can raid the more trunket here and faster alrihanes are vir-turb back homeward. "Smaller and faster alrihanes are vir-turb back homeward." "Smaller and faster alrihanes are vir-turb ack homeward. "Smaller and fa

dered. He would not live to see the re-sult of all this planning. But one con-tingency presented itself constantly. Sup-pose the Crown Prince did not live? He was sturdy enough, but it was possible. Then Hedwig, Queen of Karnia, would be Queen of Livonia. A dual kingdom, then, with Karl as Hedwig's consort, in

control, undoubtedly. It would be the end of many dreams. It seemed to him in these early hours that they were, indeed, paying a price Preparations were making for Karl's visit. Prince Hubert's rooms were opened at last, and redecorated as well as po

at has, and redesorated as well as pos-sible in the short time at command, under the supervision of the Arch-duchess. The result was a crowding that was neither dignified nor choseful. Much as she trimmed her own lean body, she decorated. But she was busy, at least and she it Hedwis alone. body, she decorated. But she was busy, at least, and she let Hedwig alone. It was not inusual those days to find Annunciata, flushed with exertion, in the great suite on an upper floor, in the center of a chaos of furniture, shoving chairs about with her own royal arms, or standing, head on one side, to judge what she termed the composition of a corner. Indignant footmen pushed and

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By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART Caparight, 1918, by Mary Roberts Bimehart and the Public Ledger Company. CHAPTER XXVI (Centinged) SHE was calm chough now. Karl was casy. She had been right. He was not had glowed for hours at what she saw in them. It braced for somewhat for the But, if she had read Karl, he also

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That had time was Karl's visit. No public announcement of the mar-riago had yet been made. It was bound to be unpopular. Certainly the revolu-homary party would make capital of it. To put it through by force, if neces-sary, and, that accomplished, to hold the scourge of Karnia's anger over a refractory people, was his plan. To soothe them with the news of the cer-sion of the scapt strip was his hope. Sometimes, in the carly morning, when the King iay awake and was clearer mentally than later in the day, he won dered. He would not live to see the re-Monument Vault. Remains may be viewed Wed. R. B. D. Anto corser-BRADFELD. Jan. 27. HARRY E. son of late John and Ann E. Bradheid, aged 61. Relatives and frienda invited to funeral ser-ces, Wed. I D. m., Weich ed., Jarretown, Pa. Int. private St. Thommas Church. Whitemarsh, Ps. Carriages will west Hel-leys leaving Willow Grove at 12:24 p. m., at Horshem store. BROWN.-Jan. 27. JOHN H. EROWN, Relatives and Friends, capitors of Wm. H. Horstman 1.5., invited to services. Turs. 2 p. m., 645 N. 45th st. Int. Fernwood Cont.

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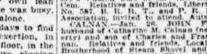
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eve of completion. And the \$16,000,000 investment in new pipe lines, etc. is about to show returns. The new refinery at Kansas City started operations some time ago. The East Chicago refinery will have an initial capacity of 10,000 barrels daily. This will be increased later on. Sinclair has also completed an eight-story building for its sole use at Tulsa, Okla., and is now occupying the same.

The corporation will be two years old next June. Its growth has been rapid, but it was an uphill fight all the way. Sinclair's expansion was put through in a period which witnessed the highest material and construction prices in history, and work was carried on under the most adverse cirmatances.

The directors had the foresight to purchase and equipment at figures far below those prevailing today. Tank cars cost Sinclair about \$1500 each. Now they would probably bring between \$2000 and \$4000. If the 3700 contracted for were sold at, say, \$3000 each, or \$11,100,000, the return would be equivalent to more than 55 per cent of the \$20,000,000 7 per cent notes which were sold for the purpose of joining up midcontinent production with the market of the East.

Sinclair Oil has nine refineries, 1300 miles of trunk and gathering lines and about 3000 tank cars. Quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share were started in the first three months after operation began. Since then the corporation has built an 800-mile pipe line, constructed new refineries and, despite big depreciation charges and heavy war taxes, is earning more than \$7 a share.

William G. Hopper & Co. say, "Peace sentiment is growing, and is favorably reflected from time to time on stock market values. The comparative firmness of the market, surrounded as it is with so many conflicting unusual uncertainties, would indicate that important liquidation had about culminated, and securities had largely passed from weak into strong hands."

JERSEY OPTION BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

House, by Vote of 87 to 23, Concurs With the Senate Action

Action Action TRENTON, Jan. 29.—The House passed the local option bill by a vote of passed the local option bill by a vote of passed the local option bill by a vote of passed the measure the regulatory excise bill was passed by a vote of 45 to 13. Upon motion of Majority Leader Pierson, both bills were ordered to be signed by the Speaker, to leave the House forthwith. The local option bill received the votes of thirty-five Repub-licans and two Democrats. Against ti were sleven Republicans and tweive Democrats. Two Slayers Are Sentenced For Stry LLE, Pa., Jan. 29.—The milli-to a soldier's private correspondence even with his consent, providing the letters are sent through the regulat of a soldier's private correspondence the forms ervires of the regulatory the mark the ordered to delets "criticism of superiors of of Department and two Democrats. Against the the form serving as consent, providing the letters mark time ordered to delets "criticism of superiors of of Department and two Democrats for any the form serving as correspondence even with the sconsent, providing the letters may find any the seconsent in the stature from superiors of of policy, scandal of any ort, inductions reports concerning com-rades or anything likely to arouse con-troverry. The order concludes:

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Two Killed in Mine Accidents MAQUA, Pa., Jan, 15.—Caught by i of coal at the Lahigh Coal and sation colliery's Na. 5 shaft, Michol het, forty years old, was instantly while John Gerber, seventeen old, hag his nack broken, when he advantage with their light armament against the more numerous guns of the larger machines.

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