

ANNIHILATES SPACE

NEW YORK TO LONDON IN ONE HUNDRED HOURS.

WORKING OUT THE DETAILS

Engineers of Two Great Transportation Companies Studying Routes With Reference to Their Commercial Probabilities.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—New York to London in 100 hours is the problem for which two great American railroad companies are considering two solutions.

The New York Central's engineers are working out the details of a plan involving the following route to Europe with a view of determining its mechanical and commercial probabilities:

New York to Boston, by New York Central & Hudson River and Boston & Albany lines; Boston to St. John, N. B., by Boston & Maine railroad and connections; St. John to a port on the Irish West coast, by a line of swift steamships to be established; by rail to Dublin; packet across the Irish channel; rail to London; time, four days, four hours.

Pennsylvania railroad officials and Clement A. Griscom of the American Steamship company are having brought to their attention anew the long cherished plan of Austin Corbin, who desired to establish a steamship port at Montauk Point, cutting many hours off the trip by way of Sandy Hook and making through traffic for the Long Island railroad.

The Corbin plan as modified and proposed by the Pennsylvania, which now controls the Long Island, makes two jumps of the ocean voyage as follows: New York to Greenport, by Long Island railroad; the East River tunnel, when completed would make this a two-hour run without change from a terminal in downtown New York; Greenport to Halifax, N. S., by fast steamship; Halifax to Southampton.

FORM FUNERAL UNION.

Professional Pallbearers Establish Minimum Scale of Wages.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 2.—The latest labor organization is the Pallbearers' union, formed by about 60 men, who gain a livelihood in the service of undertakers. The new union will establish a minimum scale of wages and prescribe other regulations which its members hope to enforce.

The undertakers' association is said to look upon the new organization with favor. Theodore Mackmann and Anthony Applegate came from Washington, D. C., to organize the union, and it is said they will apply to the American Federation of Labor for charters for the Chicago lodge and another in Washington.

PETITIONS FOR INJUNCTION.

Stockholder of Fish Canning Firm Objects to Absorption.

(By Associated Press.) San Francisco, Nov. 2.—James Craig, a stockholder in the firm of Hume Bros. & Hume, fish packers, has filed a suit for an injunction to restrain the directors of the corporation from consummating a deal whereby the property of the incorporation is disposed of to the Pacific Packing & Navigation company.

He alleges that the proposed contract is subversive of the purpose of which the firm of Hume Bros. & Hume was incorporated in that it contemplates the cessation of canning and packing of fish and the substitution thereof of a business which consists solely of the holding of the capital stock of another corporation.

Voyron Letters Worry Germans.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—A Berlin correspondent says German exasperation at the letters from General Voyron to Count von Waldersee is fomented by the German press. The Neuste Nachrichten infers that the old French hatred of Germany remains, in spite of its temporary abatement. The Vossische Zeitung says General Voyron's praise of French humanity is a reflection on Germans and a side light on Emperor William's "hum" speeches.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Miss Sadie Winslow, daughter of a poor farmer at Sackett's Lake, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$125,000 through the death of an uncle, John Winslow of Los Angeles, Cal.

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CROWD DIDN'T ENTHUSE.

Reception of Duke and Duchess at Portsmouth Was Chilly.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—Probably the heir to the throne had never heard such half-hearted cheering since his departure from England as that which greeted him along the waterfront at Portsmouth, says a Portsmouth correspondent, in explanation of the reception of the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York at that place.

The flotilla had passed Clarence pier, and the spectators were silent until at the last moment a conscience-stricken enthusiast took off his hat and called for cheers, and then the response was feeble.

There was more cheering when the Ophir reached her berth in the harbor, but the duke's reception on the whole was singularly unemotional.

CUSTOMS INVOICE RECORD.

Figures for October Greatest in History of the Office.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—The number of invoices received at Customs Appraiser Wakeman's office in the month of October was greater than in any other month in the history of the office.

Of invoice proper 27,842 were received. In addition to this there were more than 3000 appraisement orders, as they are called. These are for goods brought in as personal baggage or sent as gifts or shipped by persons who neglect the usual business formality of providing a regular invoice.

The record figures heretofore were 26,720 invoices and orders for March, 1892, and 25,747 for April, 1897.

WILL SELL THE VERMONT.

Famous Old Training Ship Put Out of Commission.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—It has been decided to recommend the sale of the old training ship Vermont, which was put out of commission a few months ago. After an examination made by Naval Constructor Capps it was found that it would cost about \$64,000 to repair her.

Commander Smith, Captain Snow and Constructor Capps were appointed a committee to examine the boat and to determine at what price she should be disposed of.

Their report will be sent to Washington, and then bids will be advertised for.

WILL CALL STANDARD COPPER.

Metropole Exchange Submits Draft of Proposed Copper Rates.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—A draft of the new proposed copper rates of the Metropole exchange has been submitted to members.

It provides that the regular call or calls shall be in standard copper, but any other grade of copper shall consist either of domestic or foreign, and shall be of 98 per cent fine copper; 1 per cent may be added to the amount of invoice when delivered. Copper testing below 96 per cent fine shall not constitute a good delivery, according to the new rules.

KILLED BY HIS WIFE.

Adirondack Guide Saw Mrs. Gero Holding Bloody Knife.

(By Associated Press.) Milo, Me., Nov. 2.—The coroner's jury which investigated the murder of Thomas Gero, at Chesuncook, a region far up in the woods beyond Moosehead lake, has found that he came to his death from knife wounds inflicted by his wife.

The chief witness was a guide, Fred Holt, who was going down the lake in a canoe. He heard screams at the Gero cabin, and going there looked into the cabin and saw Mrs. Gero standing over her husband with a bloody knife in her hand.

Mrs. Gero is being brought out of the woods by the sheriff for a court hearing.

EMPLOYES LAID OFF.

Illinois Central Railway Company Reduces Shop Forces.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 2.—Four hundred employees of the Illinois Central railroad, working in the shops at Burnside, near Chicago, have been laid off.

Out of a force of 186 machinists and helpers 123 were included in the lay-off. Boiler-makers, blacksmiths and their helpers, and roundhouse men make up the balance of the number.

The cause of the discharge of so many men is not stated by the company officials.

A large percentage of those discharged are union men and some of them attribute their discharge to the agitation last April, when the machinists of the entire system made a demand for a nine-hour work day, threatening a strike.

The demand was withdrawn when the company subsequently announced a general increase of 10 per cent in the wages of all its employees.

Princess Elvira in Misfortune.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—According to a Barcelona, Spain, correspondent, the Princess Elvira of Bourbon, who was utterly cut off by her father, Don Carlos, when she married the painter Folch, is in that city very ill and in great financial difficulties. Her husband is with her.

Must Hasten Ransom Negotiations.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Samokov, Bulgaria, says that the latest snowstorms must hasten the negotiations for the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the kidnapped missionary, because fears are entertained about her health.

P. D. T.'s Will Meet at Syracuse.

(By Associated Press.) Northampton, Mass., Nov. 2.—At the business meeting of the Phi Delta Theta convention held here, it was decided that the next convention shall be held Thanksgiving week, 1903, with the chapter in Syracuse University, New York.

Russian Battleship Floated.

(By Associated Press.) Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—The Russian battleship Perseviet which went ashore yesterday morning on the Island of Lange-land has been floated.

MAHER IS PREMIER

JOCKEY WILL RIDE FOR KING EDWARD.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND A YEAR

Little Danny Maher, American Jockey, Retained at Unprecedented Salary to Ride for the Two Leading English Stables.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 2.—According to a Newmarket, England, correspondent, Danny Maher, the little American jockey, is now the premier rider of the world. He has been engaged to ride the horses in charge of Trainers T. Blackwell and Richard Marsh, at the combined salary of \$35,000 for the next season—the highest amount ever paid any jockey in the world for a year's work in the saddle.

Marsh trains for King Edward VII. The engagement of Maher as jockey is regarded as a tactical way of expressing the king's opinion that he is not prejudiced against American riders.

Rode Eighty-five Winners.

Maher spoke on the subject of his engagement to ride King Edward's horses as follows:

"My first engagement next season is for T. Blackwell's stable and Richard Marsh is to have second call on my services. Mr. Marsh trains for King Edward, and my retainer, of course, includes riding the king's horses.

"This has been the most successful season I have ever had. I have ridden 85 winners this year. I rode three today. I think the English tracks are better than the American courses. The former are much easier to ride on. I have been treated very well. I will go to my home in Hartford, Conn., in December, but will return here in March. It is possible the king's horses may be again leased next year to the Duke of Devonshire, in which event I shall not ride in the king's colors."

HOW TO CARE FOR THE EYES.

Helen Troy Gives Advice Regarding "The Mirrors of the Soul."

The eyes are the mirrors of the soul, but even mirrors are not always beautiful nor well framed.

What woman can ever be called lovely who has thin, crooked, pale brows and scarcely any lashes to shade her eyes and lend shadows to their luster? The color, blue, gray, green or brown, nature alone has decided, but the frame, the shape, the beauty, lies only with the owner of the eyes.

Really beautiful eyes must have care the same as really beautiful hands or really beautiful anything else. "Dark shadows under the eyes" sounds better than it looks, and the "almost indiscernible line of her brow" is pretty only in a book. To avoid the shadows and obtain a brilliant sparkle to the eye sleep enough and look well to your general health. To sleep too much is as bad as sleeping too little, for it gives the eyes a dull, drowsy look.

Reading at twilight or by a dim artificial light also produces dark circles under the eyes, and to avoid wearing glasses because you detest them will often utterly ruin the most glorious eyes, while glasses worn in time can usually soon be put aside.

Eyes that are too round may be made almond shaped by pulling outward the exterior corner of the lid. This requires patience and attention every day. Too small eyes can be given a larger appearance by darkening the lids and drawing the line slightly below the extreme exterior corner of the lid.

If the eyelashes are stubby and thin it is well to trim the ends once a month, slightly and very carefully and to bathe them afterwards in tepid water in which you have put a few drops of rose-water. A little pure olive oil applied at night will stimulate the growth of the lashes.

The eyes should be washed the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning. A little pinch of borax in the water will serve as an excellent wash and not only clean the eye thoroughly but serve to brighten it. The fingers, and never a cloth or sponge, should be used to wash the eyes. Wink the water into the eyes and always rub the lids toward the nose to strengthen the eyes after the fashion of the American Indians.

A corn flower water, made by steeping 65 grammes of the corn flowers, bruised in a mortar, in a quart of water for 10 hours, then straining and distilling over a slow fire, is an excellent wash to use if the eyes are inflamed or the lids red. It will also strengthen the eyes and serve to make the lashes silky.

Eyebrows that are irregularly shaped or excessively heavy can be thinned and made shapely at once by the skillful use of tweezers. If they are thin and crooked a lotion made by dissolving 10 grammes of sulphate of quinine in two ounces of alcohol should be applied with a brush every night. As the brows thicken they should be brushed to the line desired, and if they are inclined to crooked growth even then, the tweezers should be used as the remedy. Rubbing the brows with the fingers five minutes each night in a straight or arched line—according to fancy—will help them to grow and straighten.

A distinct eyebrow is one of the chief beauties of any face. And no pale, undecided shade of yellow can form a "distinct" line. Therefore very light brows and lashes, too, should be darkened. There are many preparations put up that

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can be purchased at your druggist's. The best of these is Mascaro. This, however, is only for the brows. It thickens as well as darkens.

A lotion that is harmless and effective to both brows and lashes is made by boiling an ounce of walnut bark in a pint of water. Boil about two hours and then add a very small piece of alum. This should be strained and put in bottles or small jars and tightly corked. Apply it to the brows with a sable brush and to the lashes with a tiny orange stick on which has been twisted a very small, thin piece of surgeon's cotton.

A person with impure blood rarely, if ever, has beautiful eyes. The daily diet also has a great effect on the beauty of the eyes. Too fat foods, too sweet and too much of them, or not enough of nutritious food, will mar their beauty. The former gives them a fat, greasy look and the latter a dullness.

The eyes should never be exposed to strong lights, nor should they be strained in a half darkness. Either is apt to produce an irritation. Somewhere is made a lotion for this irritation that is most excellent. It is made by steeping 30 grammes of rosemary flowers in 1 kilogramme of distilled water for one week. Afterward this is strained and to the water is added 30 grammes each of rose-water and brandy.—Helen Troy.

LONDON FORMS AERO CLUB.

Roads of the Future to Be Found in the Air.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—The Daily Mail gives an account of the birth of the Aero club, which will devote itself to ballooning.

As the balloon of the future promises to become an automobile, it is not strange that the Aero club should be the offspring of the well-known Automobile club, which will acquire the balloons of one or more expert aeronauts. Thus equipped its members will hold races in mid air and other contests.

M. Santos-Dumont is to be an honorary member and the Hon. John Scott-Montague, the Hon. I. S. Rolls, Sir David Salomon, Colonel Temperley, R. E. Mr. Paris Singer, the Rev. J. M. Bacon and officials of the Aero club are all mentioned as supporters.

"If the success of the movement in France may be an augury," said a well-known automobilist, "then the success of the new Aero club in Great Britain is assured.

"Aeronautics are the cult of the future. We want more roads. We shall find them in the air."

Young Men Should Not Shun Politics.

We shall have reason to hail it as a wholesome sign of the times when American youths cease to be indifferent to politics. A country in which any man, however obscure his origin, may, through determination to overcome obstacles and fine strength of character, arrive at the highest distinction in the gift of the republic, ought to stimulate young men to splendid endeavor and rich achievement. One regrets to observe an aversion on the part of many men to study political economy, and a singular lack of responsibility in wielding that power of the unit which is so tremendous a force in our national life.—Ladies' Home Journal.

KAISER IS ANXIOUS

FEARS THE POWER OF AMERICAN TRUSTS.

MORGAN MAY PROVE A MENACE

Germany's Ruler Foresees Necessity of a European Customs Union Against Uncle Sam—Defines England's Position.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 2.—M. Pierre De Segur gives a highly interesting account in a current number of the Revue De Paris of the reception given by the kaiser on board the Hohenzollern to a party of French tourists at Odde.

"His conversation with us," writes M. De Segur, "was chiefly about America. To him there is a menace of the future in the colossal trusts, so dear to the Yankee millionaire, which tend to place an industry on an international exchange in the hands of a single individual or group of individuals.

What Morgan Might Do.

"Suppose," he said in substance, "that a Morgan succeeds in combining under his flag several of the ocean lines. He does not occupy any official position in his country outside of that derived from his wealth. It would, therefore, be impossible to treat with him if it should happen that an international incident or a foreign power were involved in his enterprise, and neither would it be possible to have recourse to the state which, having no part in the business, could decline any responsibility. Then, to whom could we turn?"

Combine Against Ameer.

In order to obviate this danger, the kaiser foresees the necessity for forming an European customs union against the United States on similar lines to the continental blockade devised by Napoleon against England, in order to safeguard the interests and assure the freedom of continental commerce at the expense of America's developments, and he declared to us without circumlocution that "in such an eventuality England would be forced to choose an alternative—to adhere to the blockade and place herself on the side of Europe against the United States, or else to join the latter against the powers of the continent."

Carnegie Is Lord Rector.

(By Associated Press.) London, Nov. 1.—Andrew Carnegie was today formally nominated for the lord rectorship of St. Andrew's university. Mr. Carnegie's election will be declared by the vice chancellor November 3.

NEW YORK—Yesterday's bond purchases by the government amounted to \$1,282,000.

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