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WAKE UP, NEW YORK!

SHIPPING BOARD DIVERTING TRADE TO SOUTHERN PORTS WHILE NEW YORK SLUMBERS

City's Failure to Provide for
Traffic Expansion Alone
Responsible for Loss.

OLD WARNING IGNORED

At Least One-Third of Re-
maining Commerce to Go
Unless Action Is Taken.

By Martin Green.

Special From a Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Evening
World's "Wake Up, New York!"
articles, revealing the deplorable con-
dition of the foreign commerce of the
port of New York, are arousing great
attention here, especially in Shipping
Board and Southern political circles.
It will be interesting news, no doubt,
to New York shipping and business in-
terests and the New York city admin-
istration that the Shipping Board is
diligently working against the inter-
ests of the commerce of the port of
New York and in favor of the com-
merce of Gulf, South Atlantic and
Middle Atlantic ports.

It must not be understood from this
statement that the Shipping Board is
deliberately seeking to further cripple
New York's declining prestige. The
announced purpose of the Shipping
Board is to divert exports origina-
ting in the interior that they can be ex-
ported instead of being tied up for
days and weeks on sidetracks, in rail-
road yards and on trucks around and
in New York harbor and New York
City.

New York must take the sole blame
for existing conditions. As The Even-
ing World has pointed out, the city
has completely failed to make pro-
visions for expansion of traffic, and
when the war came on New York
suddenly became swamped and re-
mains swamped, while other ports
which had cannily provided for in-
creasing business are booming.

Away back in the winter of 1917
when the Harbor of New York was
practically ice bound the Fuel Ad-
ministration notified the city that its
harbor equipment and facilities were
inadequate and that unless there was
speedy improvement the good of the
country would require the diversion
of export material originating in-
land to other seaports. The dis-
integration of New York's foreign com-
merce began right there, but the city
remained supine while Government
agencies routed exports that would
have gone through New York if her
facilities had been sufficient, to Gal-
veston, New Orleans, Mobile, Penna-
cola, Savannah, Charleston, Hamp-
ton Roads, Baltimore, Philadelphia,
Boston, Portland, and even Canadian
ports.

If the present plans of the Shipping
Board are carried out, and there is
no reason to believe they will not be,
New York will lose from one-third

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VAINLY SEEK BABY KIDNAPPED FROM ITS CRIB AT NIGHT

Reward of \$1,500 Stirs Search-
ers for 13-Months Son of
Morristown, Pa., Couple.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 3.—The
local police are still looking to-day
for a motive for the kidnaping from
his crib of Blakeley Coughlin, thir-
teen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
George H. Coughlin, well-to-do resi-
dents of this city. No trace of the
child has yet been found.

The child was kidnaped from a
second-story room, which was
reached by the abductors placing a
long ladder against the side of the
house.

The County Commissioners offered
a reward of \$1,500 for the apprehen-
sion and conviction of the perpetra-
tors of the act. An examination of
the surrounding ground showed foot-
prints, and the authorities are pro-
ceeding on the theory that a man
and woman familiar with the interior
of the Coughlin home may have
taken the child.

"It was 2 o'clock in the morn-
ing," said the child's father, "when
my wife heard a sound that awak-
ened her. She sat up in bed. She
listened, but she heard nothing
more. She lay down. Then she
heard as if a muffled cry or sob. She
reached over and aroused me. She
said: 'Go over and see if baby is all
right.' I went to the next room
where baby lies in a crib. The
rooms are communicating.

"The baby's blanket was thrown
back, but he was gone. Thinking
that perhaps that one of the other
children (David, eight, and McLean,
five) had taken the baby over into
their room. I went there, but the two
little fellows were sound asleep and
baby was not there. Then I went
downstairs and out. I saw the lad-
der against the house and realized
what had happened. When I
told my wife of the ladder, she had
come to the sleeping porch. She im-
mediately ran to the telephone and
informed the police."

Asked for his theory of the child
taking, Mr. Coughlin answered: "I
have none. I have had no trouble
with any one. I have no enemies of
which I am aware. I am not wealthy,
so that the kidnapers would imagine
that I could pay a big ransom for
the child. In fact, I cannot figure
why the child was taken."

CONGRESS TO END SESSION SATURDAY

President Wilson Agrees Not to
Call Extra Meeting Except in
Grave Emergency.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Congress
will end its present session Saturday
under a resolution of adjournment
adopted to-day by the Senate after as-
urances had been received from the
White House that President Wilson did
not intend to call a special session dur-
ing the summer unless a grave emer-
gency arose.

The vote on the resolution was 44 to
24. It came after two attempts to
amend the measure so as to provide for
a recess in the one case to July 13 and
in the other to Aug. 3 had failed.

Senator Underwood's announcement
was made when the resolution for a
final adjournment Saturday, already
adopted by the House, was called up
for Senate action by Senator Lodge of
Massachusetts, the Republican leader.

BANDITS HOLD UP OFFICE, ROB SAFE AND FLEE IN AUTO

Masked Men With Revolvers
Force Clerk to Open
Vault in Bronx.

\$925 IN RENTS STOLEN.

Robbers Escape After Threat-
ening Death if Victims
Make Outcry.

There was another hold-up in this
city this afternoon with the usual ac-
companiment of masked men and re-
volvers and the eventual flight in a
waiting motor car. The booty was
\$925 in cash. The hold-up was in an
office in the Bronx.

John A. McCarthy & Brothers are
manufacturers of building materials
and have an office in the two-storied
building at No. 561 Exterior Street,
the Bronx, which is at the foot of the
bridge which crosses from 149th
Street and Exterior Avenue to 148th
Street and Lenox Avenue. The firm
is also interested in the Valentine
Realty Company which owns several
apartment houses at Valentine Ave-
nue and 188th Street.

According to custom, rents were col-
lected in these houses to-day in a
tailor shop in Valentine Avenue, and
the total, \$925, was taken down to the
McCarthy offices by Charles Cunning-
ham and put in the safe. At noon
James McCarthy and Cunningham
went to luncheon, leaving in the office
James S. McGrath, a clerk, on the
street floor, and Frederick McDonald,
cashier and supervisor, at work on the
second floor.

At 12.30 four men, masked and
armed with revolvers, came hurriedly
into the office, a fifth, armed but not
masked, stood at the door as a lookout.
Instantly four guns were leveled at
McGrath, and the leader of the quartet
of robbers cried, a little nervously:
"Hurry up, there! We want that
ready money, quick!"

McGrath, with his hands above his
head, replied that the money was in
the safe and he couldn't give it up
if he wanted to, as he didn't know the
combination. The leader demanded
to know who had the combination
and McGrath replied that McDonald,
on the floor above, knew it.

When McGrath refused at first to
call McDonald he was threatened with
instant death, so he called out and
McDonald came down. The men
shifted two guns to him and com-
pelled him to open the safe. The mo-
ment this was done one of the four
stepped forward and took the packet
containing the collected rents, mak-
ing no attempt to make anything else
or look further, and backed from the
office. Outside he was joined by the
lookout and they hustled around the
corner, going in the direction of the
river.

After that the three other robbers
left the premises one by one, keeping
McGrath and McDonald covered to the
last. As the third stepped to the
door he told the two clerks that they
would return and shoot up the place.
McDonald telephoned to the police
as soon as the last man had gone
and within a few minutes Police Cap-
tain Wines, Lieut. McGrath and a
score of detectives were on the scene.

The only clue to the movements of
the robbers came from a workman
on the bridge above, who said that
he saw several young men scamper
up the stairs which lead to the bridge
from the street level, and run to a wait-
ing automobile and speed off.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for 10-12, Thursday, June 3, 1920:
Roast stuffed Philadelphia chicken and
sauce, 60c; omelette and Delmonico
steak, 50c; Omelette and steak, 45c.
Sausage, 10c; World Building, 14th St.

MERCHANTS ASK \$5,000,000 FUND TO KEEP PORT OPEN

Appeal to Public for Help in
Fighting Strike
Tie-Up.

COMMERCE BODY ACTS.

Chamber Backs War on Walk-
Out and Pleads for Rate
Increase.

The New York State Chamber of
Commerce at its monthly meeting to-
day unanimously endorsed the Cit-
izens' Transportation Committee's "De-
claration of Principles," which seeks to
make New York an "open shop" town
as far as the movement of freight is
concerned. The resolution of endorse-
ment urges all members to give their
"loyal and undivided support in carry-
ing said principle into effect."

The Chamber also passed unani-
mously a resolution urging the Inter-
state Commerce Commission to grant
the coastwise shipping lines an in-
crease in freight rates to lessen their
present difficulties and make it pos-
sible for them to increase the wages
of the longshoremen.

The Citizens' Transportation Com-
mittee to-day issued an open letter
to "all citizens" asking for a \$5,000,000
fund.

This is just ten times the sum
originally asked for at the Merchants'
Association luncheon. In its plea for
the greater fund the committee points
to the "permanent character" of the
project and indicates that its purpose
is not merely to remedy the present
disastrous situation but also to pre-
vent the recurrence of such troubles.

No mention is made of the fact that
the striking longshoremen at their
meeting last night failed to take the
action which might have restored
peace and good transportation at
once, but that failure is understood
to have played a part in bringing
about the demand for the \$5,000,000
fund at just this time.

COMMITTEE EXPECTS TO RAISE
AT LEAST \$5,000,000.

The Citizens' Transportation Com-
mittee expects to get the money, and
perhaps more than \$5,000,000, and in-
tends to use it for the establishment
of a thoroughly adequate freight-
moving machine.

The committee's open letter is
signed by William Fellows Morgan
as chairman. He is newly elected to
fill the vacancy caused by the resig-
nation of Alfred E. Marling, who is
going to Europe soon. Morgan him-
self was to have gone to Paris to
attend the convention of the Inter-
national Chamber of Commerce but
was persuaded that the local situation
is of more vital importance.

His letter to the citizens of New
York reaffirms the "Declaration of
Principles" which was published last
week, a declaration that the city
must be served with food and other
merchandise and that goods must be
promptly handled regardless of the
question whether they have at any

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SOCIETY WOMAN WHOSE GEMS WERE STOLEN FROM HOME



MRS. HAMILTON FISH

FISH JEWEL THIEF LOOTED CELLAR OF FORTUNE IN LIQUOR

Loss of Choice Private Stock
May Surpass That of
\$30,000 Jewels.

Investigation into the \$30,000 gem
theft from the home of Hamilton
Fish, No. 810 Fifth Avenue, revealed
to-day for the first time that the
jewels were not the only valuables
taken by the alleged robber, Joseph
P. Fried, who is now awaiting trial
on the charge of grand larceny.

The other item—by many considered
the more valuable of the two—was
Mr. Fish's entire prize cellar stock,
comprising choice champagnes, rare
Scotch whiskeys and other wines and
liquors which even in the days of
"wet" America were considered luxu-
ries.

The value is not known, but the
police say that one insurance policy
already paid Mr. Fish was for \$10,000.
Fried, according to the police, took
the liquors from the home in small
quantities during his four months'
employment there and sold them at
low prices to Samuel Midler, who it
is said lives under the name of Jacob
Finkelstein, in Brooklyn. Midler is
also in jail, awaiting trial on a charge
of receiving stolen goods. The police
say Fried told them Midler bought
the stolen Fish jewels as well as the
liquors.

As a sample of the prices received

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JERSEY GOLF TITLE WON BY W. M. REEKIE

Montclair Representative Turns in
78 Score; Jerry Travers Ties
for Second With 80.

Special From a Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.
ARCOLA, N. J., June 3.—W. M.
Reekie, of Montclair, won the medal for
the eighteen-hole qualifying round of
the New Jersey State championship
here to-day when he finished ahead of
120 competitors with a score of 78.
Jerry Travers, S. P. Eirell and
Maurice Risley tied for second place
two strokes behind the winner.
Babe Ruth, star slugger of the
Yankees, telephoned, the committee
early to-day for permission to compete
in the tournament. As the home run-
ning had not sent in a regular entry
his request was denied.

WHAT IS SURE RELIEF—WHY IT'S
Best-see for Instruction—Adv.

\$25,000,000 TO BE SPENT THIS YEAR ON PRESIDENCY

Washington Experts Consider
This an Underestimate of
Campaign Costs.

TAKES IN ALL STATES.

Republican and Democratic
Committees Are Likely to
Spend \$5,000,000 Each.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Even-
ing World.)
WASHINGTON, June 3 (Copyright,
1920).—Twenty-five million dollars is
the estimate of the amount of money
that probably will be spent by all
political parties in order to elect the
next President of the United States.

This figure—considered an under-
estimate at that—embraces every
class of expenditure not only in the
National but in the State committees.
The writer is assured by the persons
who are likely to be in on the finan-
cing of the national campaign when
the conventions have nominated their
candidates that in all probability the
national committees themselves will
not spend more than a few million
dollars each.

Indeed, it is questionable whether
the Democrats or Republicans will
show on their official records more
than \$5,000,000 each. But through-
out the Union in the States it is fully
expected that many millions of dol-
lars will be spent, and there is no
real way to get at the facts because
the Federal Government has no juris-
diction over State elections.

It is making the canvass for State
officers that money is spent for the
top of the national ticket and for
Congressional candidates.

POLITICAL FINANCIERS SMILE
AT MERE HALF MILLION.

The truth is that the present in-
vestigation of expenditures in the
primary campaign is making the sear-
soned financiers of political cam-
paigns smile. A mere half million
dollars is nothing compared to the
big sums that will be spent in these
identical States and perhaps for one
of the identical candidates when once
the two conventions have named their
men.

Preparations are being made for
the most lavish expenditure in the history
of American political campaigns. The
investigation thus far shows that
large sums of money are spent for
publicity and advertising, but that
fabulous amounts are put in the
hands of "party workers." Some

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SENATE MAY EXTEND SLUSH FUND INQUIRY

Pomerene Introduces Resolution and
Lodge Is Likely to Help
It Along.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate
was asked to-day by Senator Pomer-
ene, Democrat, of Ohio, to authorize
the committee investigating pre-con-
vention political financing to extend its
inquiry to the Presidential and Sena-
torial campaign, which will end with
the elections in November.
The resolution instead of being re-
ferred to committee was held over at
the request of Senator Lodge, and it
may be brought up for action at any
time.

G. O. P. DELEGATE WEARS OLD CLOTHES

Mississippi Man Carries a Placard
Announcing This Fact to Other
Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 3.—W. M. Bounds,
a delegate to the Republican National
Convention from Collins, Miss., ap-
peared to-day adorned with a placard
announcing "I am wearing out my old
clothes."

WOOD'S BACKERS SOUGHT TEN MEN TO GIVE \$100,000 EACH FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

Charles H. Duell, Yonkers Lawyer,
Tells Slush Fund Investigators
Ambrose Monel Suggested Plan,
and That General Was Present
When Fund Was Discussed.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A new version of the origin of the "mil-
lion-dollar campaign fund," raised to secure the Republican Presidential
nomination for Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, was given to-day to the
Senate Committee investigating campaign slush funds, by Charles H.
Duell, Yonkers, N. Y., lawyer.

Ambrose Monel, who in previous testimony was named as a large
contributor to the Wood fund, was author of the plan for the "million-
dollar fund," according to Duell, who said he was associated with the
campaign in its early days.

Robert K. Cassatt, former President
of the Pennsylvania line, Duell said,
was asked to undertake to raise the
big campaign fund at a conference in
November, 1919, between Duell, Monel
and Cassatt. Cassatt said he was too
busy and declined, according to Duell.
Duell told of later conferences which
he said were attended by W. C. Pro-
cter, E. E. Smathers, Col. Bylesby of
Chicago, Monel and himself.
Duell said Monel "was the great col-
lector of Wood money in early days.
His theory of a campaign was under-
writing it to the tune of \$500,000 as
\$1,000,000."

Duell said Gen. Wood himself
also attended this conference
where the raising of funds was
discussed. A. A. Sprague, Na-
tional Treasurer for Wood, had
previously told the committee
Wood knew nothing of the finan-
cial side of his campaign.

Duell also told of a luncheon con-
ference with Monel, E. E. Smathers,
\$20,000 contributor, and Col. Bylesby
of Chicago, at which Monel said he
was quite willing to undertake raising
\$250,000.

"He told me," Duell said, "he'd
given different sums of \$25,000 but
didn't tell how many times. His idea
was to have 10 men underwrite the
campaign with \$100,000 apiece."

At another luncheon with Monel,
Procter and Bylesby, Duell said
he "learned \$400,000 was raised
or pledged." He stated he became
connected with Wood campaign in
May 1919, when he was invited to
dine at the "Coffee House" by Charles
Hanson Towne, then editor of
McClure's. Only writers and editors
were there," he said.

Horace S. Stebbins of New York,
New York treasurer of the Lincoln-
Wood League and sought by sub-
poena servers of the Senate Com-
mittee for several days, wired the
committee to-day from Montreal that
he had just heard of the search for
him and desired to testify. He will
be heard to-morrow.

W. B. Hurrst, assistant to Col. WIL-
liam Cooper Procter, National Chair-
man of the Wood Campaign Com-
mittee, was the first witness called
to-day. In business life, he said, he
was "assistant and confidential man
for" Ambrose Monel of New York,
who, it has been testified, was a
heavy contributor to the Wood cam-
paign fund.

Mr. Hurrst said he had brought
papers from the Wood and National
Committee and produced a suit case
and two bundles, from which he took
a set of formidable looking ledgers.
The committee discussed the showing
of the various accounts with him.

Mr. Hurrst said one of the volumes
contained all the requests for funds
filed with the National Wood Com-
mittee.

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