

Gasoline Stocks Highest on Eve Of Price Probe

New Record Mark Reached in April. When Supplies of Commodity Totaled 854,232,000 Gallons

No Estimate of Exports

Further Reserves Expected. U. S. Report Shows; Big Drop in Kerosene Supply

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A new high record for the national stock of gasoline, increases in the price of which have been ordered investigated by the Senate, was established in April, according to statistics made public by the Federal Bureau of Mines, showing supplies of the commodity on that date aggregated 854,232,000 gallons.

The stocks on hand April 1 were approximately 47,900,000 gallons greater than on March 1, when the previous high mark of 807,000,000 gallons in storage was made. The April 1 supply, according to the bureau's figures, was 20 per cent larger than on the same date of last year and 36 per cent above the stored stocks of April 1, 1920. The official figures confirmed statements made in the Senate that the present supplies and those of recent months were greater than ever before in this country.

Consumption on Increase

The increase in stored gasoline stocks came at a time when consumption was increasing, according to the bureau's figures, which show that for the first three months of this year 125,000,000 gallons more gasoline was used than for the first quarter of 1921 and 25 per cent greater than for the corresponding three months of 1920. The consumption report, however, dealt only with domestic consumption, omitting any estimate as to exports.

Kerosene Stocks Decrease

The bureau reported that kerosene stocks decreased about ten million gallons during March, while a decrease of 25,000,000 gallons was reported for the same date last year. The total April 1 stock of kerosene was not given, but the bureau reported that domestic consumption for the first quarter of this year was 1,250,278,000 gallons, a decrease of 12,000,000 gallons as compared with the reserves in February. An increase of 14,000,000 gallons in production of this class of oils was reported for the first quarter, as compared with the output of three months of 1921, but there also was an increased consumption for the period as compared with a year ago of 458,000,000 gallons.

Wheeler Charges Plot To Repeat the Dry Law

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The action of the Maryland Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, voting at a convention in Baltimore last Friday for an alteration of the Volstead act to permit "light wines and beers" for "therapeutic purposes," was characterized today by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, as a deliberate attempt to accomplish the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The immediate objective of the organization, Wheeler said, "is admittedly to secure a 'light wine and beer' amendment. Wine is intoxicating. Certain alcoholic beverages, however, are not. It is the purpose of the amendment to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and to substitute a law which will stand for a longer period of time than the prohibition law."

Bankrupt Broker Suicide

G. A. Haskell, of Boston, Hangs Self as Family Motors

SOMERVILLE, Mass., May 14.—George A. Haskell, head of the brokerage firm of George A. Haskell & Co., which was petitioned into bankruptcy after its assets had been announced by the Boston Stock Exchange on May 8, committed suicide by hanging in his home here to-day while his family was on motor trip. He had been in ill health for some time and was said to have worried over the financial troubles which culminated in the failure of the company.

The firm of George A. Haskell & Co. with Mr. Haskell as its Boston Stock Exchange member, had been in existence less than a year. It was formed by reorganization of Allen, Arnold & Co.

U. S. Red Cross to Quit Europe July 1; Aid Cost \$400,000,000

PARIS, May 14 (By The Associated Press).—The American Red Cross, after eight years of work, during which it expended more than \$400,000,000, will close its main activities in Europe at the end of June. This announcement was made to-day by Dr. Ross Hill, director of foreign operations, who has just returned from a two months' survey of Europe, extending from Warsaw to Constantinople.

Dr. Hill said he believed there no longer was any need for American relief effort in the war-affected countries. The welfare of the peoples of Europe was better than at any time since the war, due largely to American aid.

"The American people," Dr. Hill continued, "may feel proud of their achievements in restoring the health and morale of the distressed populations of Europe. Their aid has left an enduring impression and millions of grateful hearts. While here and there individual groups may need assistance, the typical work of American relief organizations now can be ended with credit to themselves."

"I find no tendency among peoples or governments to complain of our withdrawal, but, on the other hand, every country requests that a certain personnel be permitted to remain temporarily in advisory capacities in order to make more certain the continuance of Red Cross work by the governments themselves. The Junior Red Cross will continue in certain countries, in such cases the work will be done in cooperation with the League of Red Cross Societies, of which Judge Payne is chairman."

Untermeyer Assails Jews Who Oppose Palestine Homeland

Disloyal Americans, Noisy Notoriety Seekers, Hiss-Baked Carping Critics, He Terms Them in Address

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Samuel Untermeyer, head of the Palestine Foundation Fund, in an address before an audience of Jews at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel here to-night characterized those Jews who are attempting at the last minute to bring ruin to the realization of the age-long dream of a regained and rebuilt Palestine as a homeland for Jews as disloyal Americans.

In a speech to workers who are helping to raise \$300,000, the balance of this city's quota of \$600,000, for the Keren Hayesod (the Palestine Foundation Fund), he reviewed the aims and achievements of the Keren Hayesod and answered its critics. He designated the group who recently appeared before Congress in an effort to block the resolution favoring Palestine as "noisy notoriety seekers" and "hiss-baked carping critics."

"They are not true Americans," he declared. "They have said and done things that must make every true American feel with indignation and contempt. I feel a special proud duty to work for this ideal, because I am American. Loyalty is the highest American virtue. If, in the hour of greatest necessity, one were disloyal to the people and the race from which he is sprung, he would disgrace his Americanism."

Mr. Untermeyer observed that the attacks of these individuals have brought scores of Jews and Gentiles who had no previous interest in Zionism into the ranks of the supporters of the Keren Hayesod. He repeated the assurance that the British government would not withdraw the Balfour declaration, saying "that no nation worthy of the name withdraws its pledge because certain difficulties present themselves in the way of its execution."

Dwelling on the temporary relief provided for the suffering Jews in Europe, Mr. Untermeyer said that they cannot find permanent relief in these lands of bigotry and oppression, and added that "we must help them to self-help. That is the problem of the Keren Hayesod."

Speaking of the accomplishments of the Keren Hayesod in Palestine, Mr. Untermeyer announced the establishment of a mortgage bank for the relief of the acute housing shortage. It has also organized the workmen's bank, which is aiding the organized working men of Palestine in their various enterprises, most of which are co-operative. It is maintaining and developing agricultural settlements and farms through the department of agricultural colonization, he said.

Mr. Untermeyer said that the American government had administered an effective rebuke to the detractors of the Zionist movement by the passage of the resolution favoring the Jewish Homeland in Palestine.

Dutch Banker And Girl Face Inquiry To-day

Special Immigration Board Will Hear De Mattos and Classical Dancer, Whose Fare, Both Say, He Paid

LONDON, April 21 (By Mail).—A Glasgow ex-schoolmaster, James Campbell Christie, made some extraordinary requests in his will, reports "The Westminster Gazette."

He left £3,440 and stated that both at home and abroad he had eaten only in the very cheapest of places frequented by the poorest.

"I specially and particularly desire," he states, "that my body shall be cremated at the Crematorium, Maryhill. I paid the fee in advance on February 2, 1907."

He bequeathed his personal clothing and bedclothes to the Old Men and Women's Home, Glasgow. If not accepted, they might be given to the Charity Organization Society or to any really necessitous or deserving persons whose circumstances were well known to any of his trustees, with a strong preference in favor of total abstainers, non-smokers and unbelievers in any religion. People who had wasted money in alcohol and tobacco did not deserve charitable assistance; those were regarded as luxuries by too many and by others as necessities, but they were really poisonous drugs.

As for his funeral, he writes: "I wish the utmost simplicity to be observed. No hearse is to be used, but a plain carriage with a box underneath, or any simpler or less expensive way of conveying my body to Maryhill. I do not wish any one to waste time by attending my funeral."

10 P. C. Cut in British Phone Rates Is Urged

LONDON, March 27 (By Mail).—Various reforms in the British telephone system, including a 10 per cent provisional reduction of rates, pending a scientific readjustment, have been recommended by the Telephone Committee of the House of Commons, according to "The Westminster Gazette."

It is said that there is much room for economy and that charges should be lower, but that the message rate is a better method of raising than the flat rate. It is the fairest way, and the best for popularizing the telephone. It advises concessions to household subscribers and to rural areas.

Scotchman Leaves His Old Clothes to Poor

Wants No One to Waste Time Attending Funeral, He Says in Will

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Protest Their Detention

II. Teixeira de Mattos, Dutch banker, a figure in international finance, well known to Wall Street firms and a close friend and business associate of James Speyer, of Speyer & Company, 25 Pine Street, will appear before a special board of immigration inquiry on Ellis Island to-day. Held with him is Miss Mildred L. F. Collins, classical dancer, and a fellow passenger on the Holland-America liner Ryndam, on which ship the couple were detained all day yesterday for investigation.

The investigation, it was learned, was conducted by secret agents, on a complaint the nature of which the officials and parties in the case refuse to divulge. The ship's officers and immigration officials who boarded the liner all said that Miss Collins, who is described as an unusually beautiful girl, had admitted that the banker paid her fare from Rotterdam to New York. The ship's assignment of berths, it was said by immigration authorities, records that the banker and the dancer occupied staterooms which adjoined but were not connected.

Kindness Shown to Fellow Voyager Misinterpreted, Speyer's Friend Declares

Indignant Over Detention

Mr. de Mattos and Miss Collins showed annoyance at the necessity of remaining aboard the Ryndam. Mr. de Mattos was reported to be indignant at the action of the immigration department and repeatedly sent messages to friends on shore. Both the banker and the girl denied themselves to reporters, and expressed the belief, through a messenger, that the newspapers were making much of a situation resulting from kindness and nothing more.

Immigration Commissioner R. E. Tod, at his summer home at Syosset, L. I., refused through his servants to answer the phone when a reporter for The Tribune called. At the residence of James Speyer it was said he was away for the day and was not expected to return.

On the arrival of the Ryndam Mr. de Mattos told immigration agents who questioned him that he was here to visit Mr. Speyer and that as Miss Collins, a friend, was a passenger on the same ship, he thought it only an act of kindness to pay her fare. Miss Collins also admitted that her passage to New York was paid by the banker. Both indignantly resented the action of the immigration department in detaining them.

Mrs. Stillman to Offer No Further Testimony

Will Notify Referee on Wednesday as He May Start Consideration of Huge Record

Attorneys for Mrs. Anna U. Stillman were said yesterday to have decided to introduce no more testimony in her behalf. The referee who has been hearing the divorce action brought by James A. Stillman will be notified of their decision Wednesday, it was said, and will then begin his examination of the voluminous record of the case preliminary to deciding whether Mr. Stillman's accusations are well founded and Fred Beauvais' French-Canadian guide, is the father of the infant, Guy Stillman.

Robinson Enters Bout

A tie entry has been received for the intercity amateur boxing tournament which will be held in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday and Thursday. Prominent among the visitors will be Homer Robinson, the Pittsburgh negro, who created quite a sensation in the 160-pound class at the recent national championships in Boston.

Known for Philanthropies

It was learned that Mr. de Mattos' position in European finance is little less prominent than that of Mr. Speyer in this country. Both are international bankers and have wide reputations for philanthropy. Mr. de Mattos's charities, it was said, have extended around the world. He has been a liberal donor to persons less fortunate than himself. His philanthropies, like those of Mr. Speyer, have concerned themselves often with artists in all lines, and in the light of these facts, the payment by Mr. de Mattos of a struggling artist's trans-Atlantic passage, it is pointed out, might appear of no unusual significance.

"I Fought Fair," Pleads Boy in Fatal Melee

Weeping Youth, Held on Manslaughter Charge, Admits Quarrel Was Over Girl

Haverhill, Mass., May 14.—That rivalry over a West Newbury high school girl prompted the fist fight in which twenty-year-old Herman H. Tabor was killed Friday night was admitted to-day by his opponent, nineteen-year-old Paul Claridge, also a student at West Newbury High School. The girl is Miss Frances Sonier, seventeen, a senior at the school.

Young Claridge is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter and he will be arraigned in the district court Monday morning. Tabor, the dead youth, was graduated from the same school a year ago and had been employed as a typist by a Boston concern.

Claridge, weeping bitterly, protested that he had fought "clean" and declared he had no intention of seriously injuring the other youth. He admitted that their fight, which was a fierce one, was a "quarrel over a girl."

The death certificate filed by Dr. Francis A. Anthony late yesterday reads that young Tabor's death was due to "hemorrhage and shock consequent to force applied violently to the jaw, causing two fractures of the skull and rupture of the left meningeal artery."

Friday night Tabor took Miss Sonier and her sister, Margaret, to a high school performance. Claridge was there, but after the play he drove away on his way home late at night when he was accosted by the other and the fight followed.

Claridge insists that his opponent was not knocked unconscious by the blow from his fist, but by striking his head against the ground when he fell.

Claridge was taken to a hospital and his injuries were treated. He is now recovering from his wounds.

When the Public Eye Lights on Your Belt

SEEMINGLY little things can make a tremendous difference in a man's appearance—and in people's impressions of him.

A belt the least bit shabby or tacky-looking can take all the glory out of the finest of suits—and so can a belt that clashes against the suit in color.

SUCH faults in a belt are extremely conspicuous—a man's waistline is a mighty noticeable part of his anatomy.

Marathon Washable Flexyde Belts are irreplaceable in every detail of appearance—and unapproachable in durability. Yet not expensive.

Made of Flexyde—a long stride ahead of cowhide or calfskin or any other leather. Marathon—proof. Perseption-proof. Water-proof—washable.

AT nearly all good stores that sell men's things. Choice of widths, choice of finishes, choice of four correct colors—a color to harmonize with any suit.

Look for This Trademark—A Little Precaution that Assures Big Satisfaction

A Better Kind of Strap-Plus A Better Buckle \$1

MM IMPORTING CO. PIPES

Their quality cannot be questioned

Made in England

Just plain old-fashioned Importing Pipes, but we believe them to be the best it is possible to make.

Two finishes—Natural & Bruyere

STANDARD SHAPES \$6. and \$7.

MM MIXTURE DUMB JACK MIXTURE MM No. 1 Turkish Cigarettes

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Mars Basks in Sunshine

Mars is a world of blue skies and bright sunshine, according to astronomers.

A Good Newspaper Is Not All News

EACH DAY a great many things are done by the men and women on this earth.

Of these actions some are of such a character that they are cabled all over Christendom.

They click-click by the hundred into the newspaper office, where certain highly trained men sort them out and decide what ones shall be printed, and others, known as "re-write men," put them into readable form.

Other items come in which are not exactly news but yet, because of human interest or of light thrown on some public question, or of quaintness or informativeness, are worth printing.

Editorial essays, fashion discussions, much of the sporting page, literary notes, comments on the arts—these and other dicta have a place in the modern newspaper because they are rays from life's "dome of many-colored glass."

Let one proviso be stated—such paragraphs belong in the newspaper only if written in a style that is pleasing and from a viewpoint that is poised and good-natured.

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B. Altman & Co.

Special for to-day (Monday)

Women's and Misses' Natural Linen Riding Habits

will be offered at the extraordinarily low price of \$16.75

The selection comprises one hundred and fifty riding habits in a complete range of sizes

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Thirty-fifth Street

Lather—

Built up of the purest, mildest soap and clean water with an individual, freshly-sterilized shaving brush, makes your shave here safe and pleasant.

27 expert barbers always in attendance. 23 trained manicurists at your service. Sterilized individual brushes, combs and razors.

The Haircut Royal—50c
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All prices are less than elsewhere

Hotel McALPIN BARBER SHOP
In the Hotel McAlpin
Corner Broadway & 34th St.

New York Tribune

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