

THE ROOSEVELT GOLD COINS

COULDN'T BE STRUCK AT MINTS WITHOUT ALTERING PRESSES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The irate expressions which the President declares are caused by the motto "In God We Trust" are as nothing compared with the profanity which was provoked in the Philadelphia Mint when the first attempt was made to strike the new gold coins from the Roosevelt-Saint Gaudens design.

The principal difficulty from a mechanical standpoint is that the design for the new coin provides for an extremely high relief on both sides of the piece, and the ordinary coin press used in the State is incapable of turning out the coins in perfect condition.

The problem has been studied for several weeks by the mint officers and employees, with the result that the machines used on this particular coin have been provided with a mechanical attachment which permits the press to be run at somewhat lower than the normal speed.

It is an open secret now that the new coin designs are not distinctly the work of Augustus Saint Gaudens, the noted sculptor, at all. The fact is that the coin has been changed in two or three respects from the designs approved by the late sculptor, and that while the design was in preparation Mr. Saint Gaudens was constantly embarrassed and restricted by suggestions and commands from the President.

Preparations are now being made to produce the double eagle, or twenty-dollar gold piece, after the new design, but the design will have to be changed, or at least an entirely new effort will be imparted to it, to make the coin acceptable to the public.

The twenty-dollar piece also differs from the ten-dollar coin in that the words "E PLURIBUS UNUM" appear at the edge of the coin, alternating with stars to represent the States of the Union.

Accordingly it was decided to reduce the relief presented by the Mary Cunningham head and the strutting eagle, and in addition to reduce the height of the eagle in the center of the piece was sufficiently depressed.

There is an interesting history connected with President Roosevelt's part in the new coin design. The design which now appears on the "Liberty" side of the ten-dollar gold piece was intended by Saint Gaudens to have a copy of the cent, but the President liked it so well that he directed its use for the gold piece.

The first of the new gold pieces, with "In God We Trust" omitted, arrived at the Sub-Treasury yesterday. The new coins were withheld from general circulation for the reason that the clerks in the coin department had not been given the authority to satisfy the desires of curious persons who want one of the new coins to show their friends.

"LEAVE GOD ON OUR COINS."

Bishop Burgess Says the American People Need to Remember Him Now.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Nov. 15.—Bishop Frederick Burgess of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, in commenting upon the elimination of the motto "In God We Trust" from the new gold coins, said today:

"The importance of the proposed removal of the inscription has been greatly exaggerated. President Roosevelt was actuated by the highest motives of reverence. And yet he was mistaken in supposing that any harm was caused to the religion of the country by the jostling on the subject. Everything sacred, from marriage downward, is made a subject for humor by the American people and papers; but they ought not, in my opinion, to influence our Chief Magistrate to take from our coins the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, people need to remember God more than ever in their financial transactions.

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GIBBONS ON "IN GOD WE TRUST."

Better to Sail on a Ship Under an Experienced Master.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—Cardinal Gibbons, when asked to-night for his opinion of the action of President Roosevelt in having the motto "In God We Trust" omitted from the new ten dollar gold coin, at first said he did not care to discuss the matter and then added:

"It is better to sail on a ship under an experienced master than in a vessel captained by one who does not understand. It is better to have God, whether the motto is on the coin or not."

AGED WOMAN'S FLIGHT.

Justice Had to Dispose Her, but Gave Her Money for Immediate Needs.

Mrs. Anna Ward, a widow, 81 years old, appeared in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday in response to a summons in a despatch proceeding instituted by her landlord, Isaac Stanislaus, who said she was arrears for a month's rent of \$9. Mrs. Ward said she had no money to pay the rent and asked for a few days in which to find other means.

SUIT ON GOVERNMENT CONTRACT.

Washington Lawyer Seeks Commission on \$500,000 Norfolk Dry Dock.

Rear Admiral Endicot and John C. Rogers, the contractor, were witnesses yesterday at the continuation of the trial in the Supreme Court before Justice Newburger and a jury of the suit brought by Attorney E. Carman, a Washington attorney, to recover from Rogers and Frank S. Sylvester a commission of 7 1/2 per cent on the \$500,000 contract for the construction of the Norfolk dry dock, which Rogers and Sylvester built for the United States Government.

SUES BRIDE OF FEW WEEKS.

MacLachlan Says She Left Him a Month After the Wedding.

William Everts MacLachlan of 127 West Sixteenth street has begun a suit in the Supreme Court for a divorce from his wife, Letitia, to whom he was married, on October 2 of this year. He says she left him on November 2, just a month after the wedding.

WHY RECOMMEND TWO NEW DRY DOCKS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has decided to recommend in his annual report the construction of two new dry docks. One of these he would have built at the Mare Island Navy Yard and the other on the Atlantic coast, either at the Brooklyn yard or at Newport. He has not yet decided upon which place to recommend and may leave the selection to Congress.

RESCUE WORK FOR FINANCIERS

THAT'S WHAT IS NEEDED MOST, SAYS MRS. GRANNIS.

As She Expounds New Law Expected to Keep Phantasms and Other Provincials at Home Behaving Themselves—Many Lately Shows Differ With Her.

A great many young men and some men quite filled with the spirit of the law, last night and listened to an address on "The New Adultery Law" that was read from manuscript by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Granis, president of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Purity, and who, according to the printed programme, is the mother and father of the new law, which went into effect in this State on September 1, 1907.

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HORSE HOLDS UP A TRAIN.

Falls Between the Ties of Brighton Beach Elevated Structure.

Tony, the flagman on the Brighton Beach elevated structure at Park place, Brooklyn, wants it understood that neither he nor his company will be responsible for the good health of any horse, cow, goat, sheep, hog or other animal which may select the tracks of the elevated structure as a place for either promenading or exercising.

It was a horse this time. Tony says its name is Algernon. He knows this because long ago when Tony had a fine job with the street cleaning department of the city of Boston he often saw Algernon go high stepping down Beacon street in front of a faultless brougham. But the glare of the Great Night Way attracted Tony, and he saw Algernon also fell upon evil days and became the motive power of a vegetable huckster's wagon in Brooklyn, far from Beacon street, Boston.

Yesterday morning while Algernon was off duty and stood in a vacant lot between the Brick Hill and the Brighton Beach railroad cut gazing down at the whizzing cars, he saw a man enter within him a desire for a change of foot.

Lifting a perfectly manured hoof—a chap from Boston came to the top particular of the elevated structure, and he was down in his back—Algernon jumped over the iron fence and down to the tracks. Far up the line where the tracks leave the subway enter upon the elevated structure bloomed the carefully nurtured lawn which the B. R. T. maintains opposite the Park place station.

REAL LAWYERS NEEDED

And Not Business Men, Judge Whitman Tells Columbia Students.

"What we need in New York city are real lawyers who practise their profession as a profession and not as a business," declared Judge Whitman of the Court of General Sessions in an address to the Columbia University law students in the Alumni Memorial Hall last night.

"There are vast numbers of attorneys-at-law in New York," he continued, "but few for lawyers. A poor lawyer is a most serious menace to the community. There is a man on the Supreme Court bench to-day who only a short time ago did not know what hearsay evidence was. Only a short time ago the Court of Appeals had here to be reversed on account of their poor preparation by lawyers who were essentially business men."

WANT A SQUARE DEAL.

New York County Employees Seek to Be Graded the Same as City Employees.

GAS OVERCOOKS SIX.

One Gasstifer Crawlines Out of a House, Saves His Companions' Lives.

A young man who proved to be John Doyle of 88 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, and employed by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, staggered into the Eastern District Hospital on South Third street, Williamsburg, last evening and as he sank to the floor he gasped that several gasstifers were "dying from gas" in a new six story tenement house across the corner in South Fourth street near Bedford avenue.

Before the ambulance was hitched up Dr. Haupt and Koenig rushed around to the apartment house. In a small bathroom on the second floor they found Frank Koehndorfer of 88 Bedford street, William J. Barnes of 671 Bedford avenue and Schuyler Azzell of 248 South Third street insensible on the floor. Gas was flowing from a large gasstifer which had been left open and had been removed. The doctors were obliged to summon assistance so that the now of gas could be checked.

In another room where Charles Keller and William Hart, also suffering from the effects of gas. They were easily removed and the doctors lusted the other three to the hospital, where they worked over the four for more than an hour before reviving them.

When Doyle was able to talk he said that the others went to the effort to fix the gasstifer. He removed a cap from a large pipe and before he could replace it there poured out such a flow of gas that he fell on the floor. He said that when the other men went to his assistance they too succumbed. Doyle added that he managed to make his way to the stairs on his hands and knees. He didn't remember just how he managed to reach the hospital. He said he didn't get there when he did, but he said he thought the others probably would have been asphyxiated.

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JOKER'S VICTIM GETS 6 CENTS

Because a Sign on His Door Said It Was "Close Up To-day."

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 15.—Judgment in the amount of six cents was awarded to Laustino de Rienzo, who brought suit in the Orange District Court to-day against Salvatore Stizza, who had played an alleged practical joke on the plaintiff more than a month ago.

De Rienzo conducts a shoe business at 40 Centre street, Orange, and according to the testimony at the trial he looked up his store on October 5 and went out to make some purchases. Stizza, who is his neighbor, found the door locked and then thought he would have some fun. He laboriously made and pasted up on the door a sign which bore this legend:

OFF TO EUROPE TO RETURN

THE PRESIDENT GRANT TO TAKE A RECORD STEERAGE LOAD.

Steamship Men Expect That Will Go Million Third Class Passengers Will Go Before the Tide Turns—Outgoers Figure They Can Live More Cheaply Abroad.

The Hamburg-American liner President Grant will sail from her Hoboken berth at 2 o'clock this afternoon with 3,200 undigested Americans in her steerage—all that can possibly be jammed into the third class quarters. As many more undigested Americans haunt the decks of the French Line and the North German Lloyd waiting the hour when they will be able to get their feet to swim into the steerside decks of other boats soon to sail.

Julius P. Meyer, general passenger agent of the Hamburg-American Line, said yesterday that the President Grant's steerage passenger list will be a record for outgoing boats. He thought that the rush of immigrants back to their homes would probably continue for a month and that the country would be drained of a larger proportion of its alien population than at any previous time.

Mr. Meyer added that the exodus of aliens for the Christmas holidays has commenced two weeks earlier this year than last. Over 100,000 more steerage passengers had left New York for Europe by the end of the season in November in the same time last year. It is estimated by steamship men who have studied the situation carefully that before the tide eastward has turned fully 500,000 steerage passengers will have quit the country.

Very little inquiry among the outgoing aliens shows that they all expect to come back in two or three months. Many of the husky looking men who crowded the forward deck of the President Grant yesterday had told Herr Baumgarten, the man who stands at the foot of the gangway and looks at the steerage tickets, that they were just going home for a vacation. Sure, they would come back when the spring came and there was more work.

What Ivan Ivanovich or Magyaroska means by vacation is just this: For \$25 he can go from America to Hungary—nine days on the water and three good meals each day. For less than that sum he can work his way over to Lithuania, down to Dalmatia or into the boot of Italy and still have money in his pocket. It costs less to live in Lithuania than it does in Scranton, Pa. Two hundred dollars, the amount of a year's work in Pennsylvania, will do much for its owner in Sicily. Why then shouldn't Ivan Ivanovich and Magyaroska Janos have their little spurts at some of these places? They know the ropes and they can get another job without trouble.

The President Grant's outgoing immigrants and those who lounged on piles of baggage before the gates of the North German Lloyd docks were most of them from the sooty spots of Pennsylvania. Some came from the farms and the woods of Michigan. There were Hungarians with spiked mustaches, Poles in furry astrakhan caps, white headed Swedes with iron shovels, and men of all sorts and manner of men from the strange corners of Europe. It looked as if there would be a subway exit to Ellis Island giving out the Hamburg-American docks.

Whether they bought their bag of tobacco from the huckster on the corner or pulled the foamy schooner across the bar these were well dressed men, who were ready to sail pulled out the coin of the country without bungling and laid down the nickel or silver piece with an air of assurance. The Swedish woman taking to the reporter the line of German beer balls to the docks, swearing occasionally at an offending drayman or kicking indignantly at a busy bootblack.

Some of the men, but not many, had brought their wives and children along with them. In the narrow alleysways a beautiful woman passed with bottles of milk, bundles of baggage and squalling youngsters. The mother of the President Grant's children was passing with a bundle of baby clothes on the head of her ten-year-old girl out near the place where the hoisting spars were piled up on the deck had pride in her Swedish woman taking to the reporter.

"Sure, my man and I and our little Christine here are going back to Sweden," she said. "My man works hard in the lumber camp out near Green Bay in Wisconsin State for three years and he made money—yes, three dollars a day. Three weeks ago he came home with a bundle of money. My man don't know why. But what difference to us? We have \$600 by saving something each week. My man has a good father to see to when he goes back home. Maybe so when that camp opens again next year we come back to America. My man takes to the States and Green Bay in Wisconsin State."

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WENT OUT TO FIND FAIRYLAND. HEAVY SEARCH OF THREE TOTS ENDS SUCCESSFULLY. Prince Comes Out of a Balcony, Puts Them in a Wagon Without Horses and Takes Them to a Place With Green Lights. Where Matron Brown Puts Them to Bed.

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful fairy and she dwelt in a land full of lights and fine people," said Helen in telling the story. Further than that she had seen just a glimpse of all this and knew what she was talking of. The storyteller was Helen Gluck, aged 4 years, and her home was far from Fairyland, way over near the river at 318 West Thirty-ninth street. Mary Besano and Freda Rose, of the same age as Helen, were her auditors. Freda was positive that Helen was right. Was not her father a German and did he not know all about how toys were made in the fatherland and how they were sent to Santa Claus to give to children on Christmas?

"I know where this Fairyland is, too," said Helen confidently. The others all became excited and begged Helen to lead them to this land. Helen became a little doubtful at this point, but at last she consented to do so.

"But you know," she explained, "when you go to Fairyland you must not tell grown-up folks, 'cause fairies don't like grown-ups, 'cause they don't believe in fairies, except Peter Pan."

After these instructions the three children, under the leadership of Helen, started out across Thirty-ninth street, or the Lane to Fairyland, to find their paradise. They got as far as Broadway when the leader paused. "This looks like it might be the place, only I don't see any fairies," said their Peter Pan doubtfully.

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