

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS SHOW USUAL INCREASE

Total for Richmond \$48,172,381. Against \$27,472,650 for Same Period Last Year.

FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT

Total Sum of Bills Discounted and Bought \$62,155,000—Consolidated Statements for All Twelve Banks in System.

Richmond bank clearings for the past week totaled \$48,172,381, according to a statement issued yesterday afternoon by the Richmond Clearing House Association. This was compared to \$27,472,650 for the same period last year and \$46,375,350 for the previous week of this year.
Total resources of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank were slightly lower than those for the previous week, being \$27,898,000 as against \$28,528,000 for the week ending August 11. The total gold reserve jumped from \$5,972,000 to \$7,515,000 within the week's time, while the total bills discounted and bought rose from \$60,423,000 to \$27,155,000.
The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank, as issued yesterday by Governor George S. Ely, follows:
RESOURCES
Gold coin and certificates in vault \$ 6,279,000
Gold (including foreign) 27,529,000
Gold with foreign agencies 204,000
Gold with Federal Reserve agents 38,278,000
Gold redemption fund 925,000
Total gold reserves \$ 75,115,000
Legal tender notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coin 803,000
Total reserve \$ 75,918,000
Bills discounted and bought 62,155,000
U. S. Government securities 2,743,000
Total earning assets \$ 64,898,000
Uncollected items 37,725,000
National bank notes 606,000
Deposit accounts 34,653,000
All other resources 1,163,000
Total resources \$ 218,247,000
LIABILITIES
Capital paid in \$ 3,920,000
U. S. Treasury deposits 6,676,000
U. S. Treasurer, war loan certificates 46,325,000
Due to member banks 46,235,000
Collection items 32,111,000
Federal Reserve notes in circulation 87,787,000
All other liabilities 1,941,000
Total liabilities \$ 218,247,000
FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES
Issued \$ 93,841,000
On hand 5,857,000
Outstanding \$ 99,698,000
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for the week ending Friday, August 23, 1918 \$ 62,155,000

LIQUOR SEIZURES OF BETTER QUALITY

Total of 109 Pints of Whisky Seized by Police at Main Street Station.

Liquor seizures by Richmond police yesterday were not quite so voluminous as those for the previous day, but that of the commodity taken was of considerably higher grade. One hundred and ninety-nine pints of whisky, eight bottles of beer and a quart of wine were found by other prominent members and Crump, of the First District Station, at Main Street Station. These were contained in trunks stored in the baggage room.

Second District officers made two water hauls during the day in raids on the city. The first was made on the earlier thirteen pints of whisky, owned by Tom McBride, colored, from the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac train. No. 3, later in the day, followed. McBride is the negro who shot at a cop several weeks ago and was in custody of army officers. He was found by Campbell, white, arrested yesterday by Officers Frayser, Allen, Eddison and Samuels, who made the train raid. Campbell has seven pints of whisky, his discharge from military service, \$80 in cash and two bottles of beer. He was arrested by former police sergeant Campbell, who arrested for transporting liquor. The old charge is still held against him.

The second haul of whisky was made in the home of Henry Ligan, 1205 McCarthy Street, by Police Inspectors Paul Regan, Walter Prohibition Agent Paul Regan, Ligan was arrested, charged with bootlegging and E. O. Lenz, who is alleged to have bought two pints from Ligan's home, was also arrested. Most of the liquor seized yesterday was "Cascade" and will be turned over to the Federal Commissioner for resale. Several good quality suit cases are included in the spoils.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT FOR ALL TWELVE BANKS

WASHINGTON, August 24.—Increases of \$22,000,000 in discount operations and of \$10,500,000 in gold reserves for the twelve Federal Reserve Banks were reported today by the Reserve Board in comparison with last week's records. The banks' condition at the close of business last night was as follows:
Resources.
Gold in vault and in transit \$ 545,072,000
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board 503,660,000
Gold with foreign agencies 4,529,000
Total gold held by banks \$ 1,053,261,000
Gold with Federal Reserve agents \$ 1,015,767,000
Gold redemption fund 60,323,000
Total gold reserves \$ 2,069,351,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc. 82,215,000
Total reserves \$ 2,151,566,000
Bills discounted for members and in special deposit \$ 1,383,795,000
U. S. government long term securities 1,302,614,000
U. S. government short term securities 23,479,000
All other earning assets 62,000
Total earning assets \$ 1,684,486,000
Uncollected items (deducted from gross deposits) 601,982,000
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes 953,000
All other resources 11,294,000
Total resources \$ 4,358,987,000
Capital paid in \$ 77,750,000
Surplus deposits 1,121,000
Government securities 173,927,000
Due to members—reserve account 1,159,480,000
Collection items 450,847,000
Other deposits, including foreign government credits 112,597,000
Total gross deposits \$ 2,196,951,000
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation \$ 2,032,837,000
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation—net 18,864,000
All other liabilities 29,351,000
Total liabilities \$ 2,089,052,000
Ratio of total resources to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 57.7 per cent.
Reserve notes in actual circulation after setting aside 25 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 73.7 per cent.

MOVE TO REOPEN CASE

New Witness is Said to Have Been Discovered in King Will Litigation.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 24.—A motion to reopen the celebrated King will case, filed by the late testator's new witness, it was learned today.

According to a letter written by Gaston B. Means, Chicago lawyer, to J. P. Newell, of this place, Means says that the new witness saw the alleged forged will both before and after it was executed.

MILWAUKEE Rules Out German.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 24.—After a bitter fight for over a year, the movement for the Americanization of Milwaukee took a signal victory recently when the city council voted to eliminate foreign languages in the grades after June, 1919.

NEW RAILWAY TICKETS

PHILADELPHIA, August 24.—Orders have just been issued by C. H. Barkham, regional director, making tickets between common points, New York to Washington, interchangeable and good on trains of either the Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore and Reading Railroad, or Central Railroad of New Jersey.

EXTEND ARBITRATION PACT

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North Garden Case Appealed.

ROBERT E. Tunstall, counsel for the Southern Railroad, has filed a petition in the Supreme Court of Appeals, asking for a review of the famous North Garden case, which was decided by the State Corporation Commission while Commissioner Winzfield was a member, against the railroad. The case centered around the closing of an old highway and the building of a new one.

Japan and United States Pledge to Settle Differences by Negotiation.

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Ex-Hobo Quits Road to Help Win War

Leonard C. Douglas After Years of Travel Wants Essential Work.

Leonard C. Douglas, hobo, preacher, poet, linguist, protégé of Jubal A. Early and friend of General Pershing, is in Richmond to-day, arriving last night from a little jaunt up to the old home town near Lynchburg. Leonard breezed into The Times-Dispatch office last night looking for information as to what a man in his condition can best do to help lick the Hun. "Because of an accident out in Kansas City several years ago when he was riding freight he is unfit for military service. This accident resulted in blowing a hole through Len's cranium, but he failed to lessen his love of life or his native enthusiasm. He has three brothers on the other side. One is John L. Douglas, Jr., at one time the editorial staff of the Courier-Journal, and later a Washington newspaper man. Douglas is a son of John L. Douglas, of the Post-Office Department, in Washington. Charles W. Hardwick, of Virginia newspaper fame, was his grandfather. When he was a year old he was the smallest child of his age in the world, it is said. This is borne out by a little record which he carries around with him. The jacket is doll-sized and was worn by Douglas when he was Lynchburg. However, he is over six feet tall and weighs upward of 175 pounds. He answered the call of the road when he was twelve years old and has been traveling ever since. What education he has, he picked up through the kindness of a school teacher. He has won the muses, written a little, seen much and assimilated lots. The world, it is said, is his proudest possession for two years in Arkansas. He has decided to settle down to the business of writing for the war. So Pennington or Hopewell will probably know him for several months.

RAISED MAPS DISCLOSE LOCATION OF U-BOATS

How Man in Naval Air Station Sticks a Pin Here and There, and Airmen Find Hun.

MUST COME UP TO SMOKE

Stroke and Captain of Harvard Crew of 1917 Trips Bomb Release Splash Follows, and Submersible is Missing.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, August 24.—"Ensign T. H. Murphy," says a statement given out today by the committee on public information, "yesterday night in an office in a little shack at a United States naval air station, pouring over raised maps with colored strings stretched on them and little red beaded pins stuck in them. His job is to keep tabs on every German submarine out of its base. He knows when they need air and how badly they need it, and how they need it, even when they must come to the surface for the skipper to smoke a cigar, for there is no smoking inside a submarine. The success or failure of many young reserve ensigns of the navy using the Ensign E. J. Schieffelin, of New York City, a member of the 1219 class at Yale University, who is a direct descendant of John Jay, of Revolutionary War fame. Ensign Schieffelin was in Murphy's office early one morning when a report stuck a pin in the middle of the North Sea map and exclaimed: "There they are, the smoke right there. They have been under so long, in such a place, and for such a long time, they must emerge, and the reason will be tobacco. Search the area (pointing to the map with his finger) and you'll find a submarine." Ensign Schieffelin was the first pilot, Lieutenant Roger W. Cutler, stroke and captain of the Harvard varsity crew of 1917, and a member of the Harvard crew and Taggart, electrician and champion hundred-yard sprinter, completed the crew of the big seaplane. "Three hours after the seaplane had left its station both officers made the sea search as the seaman called to his mate: "Large Hun going north. One gun." SEAPLANE GETS BETWEEN SUBMARINE AND SUN "The seaplane got itself between the submarine and the sun, and for two minutes bore down on the U-boat. Half a minute later the vessel started to submerge with a crash dive. Lieutenant Cutler tripped his bomb release at the instant the big seaplane was directly over the enemy's conning tower, which was exactly awash. Ensign Schieffelin put the machine into a vertical bank to observe the effect of the explosion, and a white geyser spouted ten feet on the enemy's port beam. When the splash cleared, the stern of the submarine was tipped up, and her propellers were out of the water. The air pilots knew then that she was damaged; that she could not submerge and was a prey to any of the patrol boats. The seaplane, being short of fuel, then signaled to a drifter, damaged submarine five miles northwest of you. But the drifter, knowing that a submarine on the surface would start to run like a scared cat, and that it could not catch her, relayed the news to torpedo-boat destroyers. "The destroyers did the rest. They hurried up and rammed the U-boat. There were only six survivors. The destroyers put her down, but she was the prize of Schieffelin, of Yale, and Cutler, of Harvard. Cutler, incidentally, was on his first flight as a pilot on war patrol, and the bomb which damaged the submarine was the first that he had dropped in action."

LAWSON A CANDIDATE

Financier and Author Announces He Will Enter Race for United States Senate.

BOSTON, August 24.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier and author, today announced that he would enter the race for United States Senator. "I'm going into the senatorial fight," he said. "From now until election time I'm going to try to get my feet on the ground. I'm going to speak at every county fair, at every political meeting, Democratic and Republican, and organize the Lawrence war fund, a corporation for the relief of the war victims. This fund will make some other folks like never-wasers."

Burned Making Shells.

BALTIMORE, August 24.—A shell employed in the making of mustard gas shells at a government plant somewhere in Maryland, Frank Hicky, twenty-seven years old, of Dayton, Ohio, was severely burned about his face and eyes when the shell exploded. The man was removed to Johns Hopkins Hospital to-day. Physicians at the hospital have hopes of his recovery.

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Foch's Ultimate Aim Widely Discussed

Some Believe Present Attacks Prelude to Decisive Stroke at Vital Point.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, August 24.—The ultimate aim of the strategic plan which Marshal Foch is working out in the present series of battles is the subject of much speculation, both in London and Paris. Broadly, the military experts are divided into two camps. Some believe that Marshal Foch is striking a number of hammer blows, with the object of weakening the enemy numerically and, as regards positions and morale, preparatory to a decisive blow at some absolutely vital point. Others think that at present the generalissimo is endeavoring to disorganize what is really a great German retreat or intention to retreat on the rich fruits of this organization in the shape of big hauls of prisoners and material and to allow later steps to guide him in the matter of more decisive action this year. Some able French critics hold to the second view, which is based on the theory that an enemy withdrawal is gradually going on to some new Hindenburg line, which, probably, is greater in depth than the first. Those who argue that the world is witnessing the preliminaries to a decisive stroke base their belief on the fact that the allies possess a superior organization, very considerable forces in the aggregate in the present battles; that they are exploiting their gains to the utmost, and that they already are in the process of occupying positions. They think, also, that the last degree of the immense advantage of allied initiative, superior morale and enthusiasm, for an offensive, especially among the Americans, is being used to the utmost. Other considerations are that the Germans still have many divisions in Russia and possibly may have still more divisions prepared for a surprise enterprise this year on some other front. Hence, it is argued, it is not absolutely certain that a better chance will be offered in 1919, for the German front in the west is now more or less fairly liquid.

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

Robert West Bidgood. News was received here Friday of the death of Robert West Bidgood of a mountain resort in North Carolina where he was spending a vacation with his family.

TO BAN SALE OF PINTS

Baltimore Liquor Licensing Board Considers Abolition of Small Bottles of Booze.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 24.—Acting on the suggestion of Major Pullman, superintendent of the District of Columbia police forces, the Baltimore liquor license board is contemplating steps to stop the sale of liquor in quantities less than a quart, as a means of curbing bootlegging in the District, which has grown to large proportions since the dry law went into effect in the District.

Supervise Meat Sales

Buenos Aires Officials Seek that Method in Effort to Combat the High Prices.

(By Associated Press.) BUENOS AIRES, August 24.—The municipal authorities of Buenos Aires have taken over the supervision of the sale of meat to the public. This step was ordered by President Irigoyen in an effort to combat the high prices of meat. American and British packing companies have agreed to deliver at cost to the government meat for public consumption.

PRINTS ENIGMATIC NOTE

French Newspaper Suggests that Echo to "Big Bertha" Will Have Yankee Accent.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, August 24.—In special type, L'Heure prints prominently this enigmatic note: "Will the echo to the great Bertha soon be heard? Will that echo have a Yankee accent?"

Women Chained to Guns.

NEW YORK, August 24.—Letters from Yankee officers and men received here show that the enemy is forcing women into the army. Philip Mack, a member of the famous 15th regiment in cotton has removed all the buttons of German women chained to machine guns. Confirmation of this charge is given by the October 1 price list of the Philadelphia office says that women were found working machine guns.

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