

Detroit, America's New Wonder City, Counts on Beating Chicago! Tents House Many as Growth Shatters Records

Nearly a Million People Within Ten-Mile Radius and More Than a Million if Canadian Suburbs Are Included, is the Auto Town's Boast.

BY LEON STARMONT.

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—This wonder-city of the western hemisphere, now claiming rank as fifth in the United States, already talks of rivaling Chicago as metropolis of the American midlands!

Detroit doesn't even know how big it is; growth is so rapid the housing facilities never catch up with the population; but there are close to a million people on the American side of the river within 10 miles of city hall! There were 465,000 in 1910.

Pittsburg, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston—Detroit insists she has passed them all, and is close on the heels of St. Louis, with Philadelphia plodding along but a doubtful distance ahead!

And this is the town that in 1900 was thirteenth in population, ranking with such places as Milwaukee and New Orleans—the town that went by local time and fought construction of the Detroit river tunnel for fear it would make the place a way-station between Chicago and Buffalo!

Detroit's building permits have passed Chicago's and this month the record so far in 1916 eclipsed the mark for the whole year of 1915, which was \$22,235,550.

Bank clearings on Sept. 16 reached and left behind the total for the high-water year of 1915, which was \$1,484,972,640.28. That puts Detroit in tenth place in bank clearings, just ahead of Cleveland. At the same rate for the rest of the year Detroit banks will clear more than \$2,000,000,000.

Bank deposits now total \$27,000,000, an increase over the same time last year of \$5,000,000. There are only 17 banks, but there are 95 branches—more in proportion than has any other city.

As to population, Detroit's figure based on the number of names in her city directory as compared to the number in 1910, when the United States census was taken, gives her 820,000 people within the city limits.

But Detroit has stopped all over the



DETROIT PUBLISHING CO.

city limits—pour a gallon of gasoline into a pint cup and you'll get an idea of what has happened. Good-sized cities like Hamtramck (30,000) and Highland Park (40,000), which adjoin Detroit, have not been taken in; but an annexation project to come up in the spring provides for the gobbling of territory lying all around them, which will make these two places, embracing 70,000 inhabitants, isolated islands within the city.

Detroit estimates the population just at her gates, including the two cities mentioned, as 15 per cent of her own total; so the immediate metropolitan district is estimated at 820,000 plus 15 per cent of that number, or 943,000.

This does not include the down-river industrial center of Wyandotte, which is connected with Detroit by the continuous community of Ecorse and River Rouge; it does not include the lakeside suburb of Grosse Pointe Farms, where many Detroit millionaires have elaborate mansions; it does not include the three Canadian cities just across the river—Windsor, Sandwich and Walkerville. With these included, Detroit would run well over a million.

At one time last summer there were 25,000 people living in tents in Detroit and Highland Park, because they couldn't get houses to live in.

There are fewer tent-dwellers now, but families are living two and three to a house or flat. New families are coming in faster than houses are being built.

Detroit has a standing offer of work for 20,000 mechanics; but there is no place for them to live if they come.

Thousands of families have moved to Flint, Pontiac and other automobile centers; but more thousands keep coming.

The street cars can't carry the crowds. People hang on the ends of cars like flies on a drop of syrup.

Woodward avenue at 6 p. m. is the most congested street in America. Detroit plans a five-mile subway to deliver north-end residents somewhere north of "the boulevard."

"The auto business, of course, is responsible," many will say.

There are 27 automobile factories and more than 100 plants making parts and accessories; Detroit turns out 60 per cent of the cars made in the United States.

But you could lift the auto business bodily out of Detroit today and still the city would be larger than it was in 1910!

In manufacturing, Detroit now stands fourth among American cities. In 1900 it was sixteenth.

The city ranks first in stove manufacturing, drug production and the making of overalls, adding machines and soda ash and kindred alkalis.

It rivals Cleveland and Philadelphia as a paint and varnish center, and is out after Pittsburgh's laurels in the iron and steel trade.

And Detroit's middle name is Money!

Detroit's sky line as seen from the Canadian side of Detroit river. The accompanying diagram shows the changes in the sky line in the last few years; the new buildings being numbered as follows: 1, People's Outfitting company; 2, Penobscot building; 3, Ford building; 4, Dime savings bank; 5, Peter Smith block; 6, Hotel Statler; 7, Kresge building; 8, David Whitney building, which is called the finest office block in America, the corridors and halls throughout being finished in marble; 9, J. L. Hudson store.

The long felt desire of the south side residents was filled yesterday when the new auto fire wagon for the Harrison Avenue station was unloaded by Mayor W. H. Maloney and Fire Chief Fred Martin at the Milwaukee freight yard. The mayor drove the car on its first trip out of the yards.

The arrival of the new apparatus marks the disappearance of the fire horse in Butte. The two animals now on duty at the Harrison Avenue station will be turned over to the city. Whether or not they will be put out to pasture or to work on the streets remains a question.

Five years ago the city started to replace the horses with automobiles. Each year has seen additional equipment and now the job is complete. With the coming of the automobile fire wagons the fires in Butte have been steadily decreasing each year. The city has been more than recompensed for the money it has spent in fire apparatus.

Butte now has the best fire equipment of any city in the country of 100,000," said Fire Chief Martin this morning. "The new combination wagon is a dandy."

The change from horse to automobile was made at the Harrison Avenue station this afternoon.

Exports of American-made railway equipment to all parts of the world for the eight months ending February, 1917, amounted to \$54,595,096, an increase of \$16,425,936 for the corresponding eight months ending February, 1916, according to statistics made public by the department of commerce and received today by E. A. Shewe, general agent of the Short Line in this city.

This sum represented not only heavy buying of equipment by Russia and France, but countries in every section of the globe whose usual European sources of supply were cut off by the war. The chief items making up the big export bill in the period were steel rails, steam locomotives, passenger and freight cars, car wheels, spikes and track material such as switches, frogs, flatplates, etc.

Custom house records indicated that New York was the chief port for shipment of railroad supplies, whether to France, Russia in Europe and in Asia, or elsewhere, the equipment for Asiatic Russia going via the Panama canal and Pacific.

The eight months' record shipments were made up as follows: Steam locomotives, \$7,341,802; electric locomotives, \$417,329; cars (freight and passenger), \$13,440,548; steel rails, \$17,786,634; track material, \$5,256,153; car wheels, \$1,628,870; railroad spikes, \$1,607,492; and railroad ties, \$1,688,328.

LAST FIRE HORSE GOES IN BUTTE

Combination Auto Fire Wagon for the Harrison Avenue Station Arrives.

The long felt desire of the south side residents was filled yesterday when the new auto fire wagon for the Harrison Avenue station was unloaded by Mayor W. H. Maloney and Fire Chief Fred Martin at the Milwaukee freight yard. The mayor drove the car on its first trip out of the yards.

The arrival of the new apparatus marks the disappearance of the fire horse in Butte. The two animals now on duty at the Harrison Avenue station will be turned over to the city. Whether or not they will be put out to pasture or to work on the streets remains a question.

Five years ago the city started to replace the horses with automobiles. Each year has seen additional equipment and now the job is complete. With the coming of the automobile fire wagons the fires in Butte have been steadily decreasing each year. The city has been more than recompensed for the money it has spent in fire apparatus.

Butte now has the best fire equipment of any city in the country of 100,000," said Fire Chief Martin this morning. "The new combination wagon is a dandy."

The change from horse to automobile was made at the Harrison Avenue station this afternoon.

JAPAN EXPLAINS GOLD WITHDRAWAL

Tokio Minister of Finance Describes Efforts to Aid the Allies.

Tokio, May 29.—The heavy movement of gold from the United States to Japan was explained today by Kazuo Shora, minister of finance, as being due principally to the fact that the indebtedness of Great Britain and France to Japan is being paid partly through America. Mr. Shora revealed the fact that Japan is negotiating with Great Britain and France with the purpose of making war loans to them, while private Japanese concerns, including the specie and industrial banks, are planning the purchase of British and French securities held in the United States. These operations will reduce the outflow of American gold and relieve the burden of Japan's accumulating supplies.

Mr. Shora emphasized the fact that the withdrawal was not an indication of the situation. He also called attention to the fact that British discount restrictions made necessary the sending of specie to India in settlement of the export of cotton to the value of 200,000,000 yen.

Japan's specie holdings are increasing at the rate of about 67,000,000 yen monthly, Mr. Shora estimated, the present total being about \$35,000,000. Only 15,000,000 yen gold has been imported from America since Jan. 1, he said. He was hopeful that Japan's position to the United States that American capitalists co-operate with Japanese in China would be adopted.

BASEBALL WHERE THE SHELLS DROP

Under Shadow of Vimy Ridge Canadian Cracks Stage Great Contest.

London, May 29.—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.)—The old adage of "All work and no play" has its application in war as well as in peace. The baseball season on the western front is in full swing. Under the very shadow of Vimy ridge a great game was played yesterday before an all-knight audience on a bit of field where the shells were cleared away and a rough grandstand erected for the officers and other spectators, including General Horne, commanding the first British army, who has become an enthusiastic fan. The game was between teams representing two Canadian brigades. In fact, all the teams in what may be called the World War league are composed of representatives of numerous Canadian brigades and all the players are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the American forces to arrange for an interleague series.

Some Crack Pitchers.

The Second Canadian brigade beat the Third by the score of 7 to 1. The Second brigade had a great left-handed pitcher whose delivery the Third brigade could not solve at all. The Third brigade team also had a good bowman who formerly played with Ottawa in the Canadian league. The catcher was unable to hold his delivery well and this fault accounted for many of the runs scored by the winning side.

The game was remarkably free from errors, considering the bad field on which it was played. All the equipment had been brought from America, including the base bags.

A War Side Show.

As a side show it was possible from the grandstand to see an occasional German shell dropping half a mile or so away. Airplanes were humming overhead, but assuming them to be friendly, no one looked their way except when a fly ball happened to be hit.

There was typical rooting by the Canadian and Americans among the khaki-clad spectators and much waggery on the game. One subaltern bet enough, he said, to pay his expenses on a three weeks' leave in Paris, but he chose the wrong side and his leave was indefinitely postponed.

The games are played twice a week in this strangest of all baseball leagues.

DE ROTHSCHILD, NOTED SPORTSMAN, IS DEAD

London, May 29.—Leopold De Rothschild died today at his home at Leighton Buzzard after an illness of six weeks. Mr. De Rothschild was 72 years old and was the third son of Baron Lionel De Rothschild, founder of the English branch of the famous banking house. For many years prior to the war Mr. De Rothschild was a prominent figure in English racing circles and in 1904 his horse, St. Amant, won the Derby.

STURLINO IS GUILTY OF FIRST-DEGREE ASSAULT

Jury Fixes His Punishment at From Five to Ten Years in Prison.

John Sturlino, on trial on a charge of assault in the first degree on Peter Bertoglio in Meaderville last Christmas eve, was found guilty last evening after the jury had deliberated nearly four hours. His sentence was fixed at not less than five years nor more than 10 years in the penitentiary. The evidence showed that Sturlino, Bertoglio and several others spent the night in the White Front saloon and that early in the morning some trouble arose, during which Sturlino pulled a gun and fired two shots, one of the bullets entering the body of Bertoglio and inflicting a serious wound.

POSTPONED CHANGE OF PASSENGER STATION

Owing to the condition in which Montana street will be while it is being paved and a lack of adequate transportation facilities from the C. M. & S. P. railway station to town, the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway Company will not change its present passenger station until further notice.—Adv.

Honors Come to the Surface in the Spring

As in other seasons. They don't run themselves all off the way, however, but mostly remain in the yards. Hood's Sarasopilla removes them, wads off danger, makes good health sure.

A BIG INCREASE IN EXPORT SHIPMENTS

American-Made R. R. Equipment for Eight Months Totals \$55,000,000.

Exports of American-made railway equipment to all parts of the world for the eight months ending February, 1917, amounted to \$54,595,096, an increase of \$16,425,936 for the corresponding eight months ending February, 1916, according to statistics made public by the department of commerce and received today by E. A. Shewe, general agent of the Short Line in this city.

This sum represented not only heavy buying of equipment by Russia and France, but countries in every section of the globe whose usual European sources of supply were cut off by the war. The chief items making up the big export bill in the period were steel rails, steam locomotives, passenger and freight cars, car wheels, spikes and track material such as switches, frogs, flatplates, etc.

Custom house records indicated that New York was the chief port for shipment of railroad supplies, whether to France, Russia in Europe and in Asia, or elsewhere, the equipment for Asiatic Russia going via the Panama canal and Pacific.

The eight months' record shipments were made up as follows: Steam locomotives, \$7,341,802; electric locomotives, \$417,329; cars (freight and passenger), \$13,440,548; steel rails, \$17,786,634; track material, \$5,256,153; car wheels, \$1,628,870; railroad spikes, \$1,607,492; and railroad ties, \$1,688,328.

STATE SUES FOR BILL AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MAN WHO WAS INSANE

The state has commenced suit against the estate of John Galena to recover \$1,450, amount alleged to be due for care and attention given him while he was in the asylum at Warm Springs. Galena some 18 years ago was ordered committed to Warm Springs and at 80 cents a day it is claimed that his estate owes the state \$1,450. Public Administrator T. J. Harrington has refused to allow the bill.

BRITONS BOUND FOR U. S. MUST HAVE PAPERS VISED

London, May 29.—The British foreign office has notified the public that henceforth all persons traveling to the United States must have their passports vided by a United States diplomatic or consular officer. This is one of the changes in passport regulations made necessary by the entry of the United States into the war.

TRIED TO DISABLE NORWEGIAN VESSEL

Seattle, May 29.—Two members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Baja California, plying between Puget Sound and California ports, were arrested at Port Townsend, Wash., last night and locked in the jail there, charged with attempting to disable the machinery of the boat. The men are said to be German sympathizers.

THE WISE FOOL.

"A man should take the bull by the horns," advised the Sage. "Yes," agreed the Fool. "The trouble is to find a bull that will stand for it."

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE NEWS

WORKERS ON WARSHIPS STRIKE FOR INCREASE

Newport News, Va., May 29.—About 400 union machinists at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company's yard struck today for an increase in wages. Two battle cruisers, two dreadnaughts and six destroyers have been allotted to the yard as part of the new naval building program.

SECRETARY OF GREEK EMBASSY RESIGNS

Washington, May 29.—Constantin, first secretary of the Greek legation here, today presented his papers of resignation to the state department and announced his allegiance to the forces of Venizelos. He said he disapproved of King Constantine's pro-German attitude.

HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some caustic from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

WUFF!

"My bulldog likes to fight," said Peet. "At other dogs he snaps; I think he'd rather fight than eat. In fact he lives on scraps."

Taking Cathartics Every Day for Weeks Don't Cure Stomach Trouble

They do not eliminate the poisonous Bile Accretions from the System, so declares a leading Chicago Stomach Specialist. Often Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other dangerous ailments are the consequences. May's Wonderful Remedy is the Ideal Prescription for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments. It has restored millions. One dose will prove that it will help you. May's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Newbro Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

FATHER OF TEN DAUGHTERS IS IN FAVOR OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Spencerville, O.—"Why shouldn't I believe in woman suffrage?" said T. M. Berry, Allen county representative in the Ohio legislature, today. "I have a wife, daughter-in-law and 10 daughters. Only two girls are under age. My married daughters have just as much intellect as their husbands and a great deal more than some of our voters today."

"The Marysville reformatory is the only one of our state institutions where a woman is in charge. She has no vote. I believe I am safe in saying that in our hospitals for the tubercular, insane and epileptics the majority are women, yet men are at the head."

"Many people marvel how I raised such a large family," said Mrs. Berry. "It didn't seem at all difficult at the time. Conditions, however, have changed."

"I can notice a great difference in rearing my younger daughters."

"Even moving from the farm into town brings changes. That is the same with women today. There are many things that they could rectify if they had the vote."

"Every one of my girls has been taught some means of livelihood, either as teacher, clerk or stenographer. They have equal chances with the boys."

"When I found out they wanted to defeat the woman we had up for the school board, everyone of the women in our family who could vote did so, and got others to do likewise."

"As a result we have a woman on our school board today. There are many positions held by men that could be given to women with better results. There are also many conditions that women could rectify if they had the vote."

At the Berry holiday dinners, there are 24 people—Mr. and Mrs. Berry, their six married daughters, their husbands, son, daughter-in-law, four single daughters and four grandchildren. Only one is missing. He is Lester, the 19-year-old son, on the Mexican border.

The children are Mrs. C. R. Britton, Milford, Ind.; Mrs. E. F. Ferguson, Van Wert, O.; Mrs. A. W. Collins, Spencerville, O.; Mrs. H. A. Cope, Akron, O.; Mrs. W. J. Neidhardt, Anderson, O.; Mrs. J. T. Tons, Spencerville, O.; the Misses Neale, Hazel, Bernice and Jessie Berry; John, clerk in the bank in Spencerville, and Lester.

San Francisco, May 29.—Examination by federal authorities in San Francisco of one alleged German spy suspect and arranging internment for a man arrested on a presidential warrant as a "dangerous alien" formed California's activity in the nationwide spy hunt today.

Carl Eichendorfer, arrested at Lomo and brought here by H. Dooley, United States department of justice operative, was examined today.

Hugo Weber, arrested some time ago on a presidential warrant at Woodland, is charged with being a former German army officer, with publicly denouncing the United States for entering the war, and with casting aspersions on the American flag. It is alleged he has professed friendship for Franz Bopp, former German consul-general here, convicted last June for plotting against the neutrality of the United States and now interned at Angel Island. Arrangements for Weber's internment at Fort Winfield Scott were made.



EVEN THE SCHOOL CHILDREN KNOW THAT

Blanchard Manufactured Pure Ice IS THE BEST

DEMAND

Blanchard ICE

PHONE 6

LARGE OAK TREES FROM LITTLE ACRONS GREW.

\$10.00 Makes \$1,000.

We own, manufacture and sell, eleven secret and patented specialties relating to automobiles.

The automobile industry in ten years has grown from nothing to the fourth largest in the United States, and still growing fast.

The sum of \$10 invested in our company NOW, should net \$1,000 in a few years.

Invest \$10 with us TODAY. It may MAKE YOU. Take a chance, you certainly could do worse. Mail your subscription today.

H. S. JEFFERY CHEMICAL CO., 1109 East Union, Seattle, Wash.

P. S.—Our President, H. S. Jeffery, will be at the Hotel Thornton, Butte, Mont., May 30th only, and would be pleased to talk with interested parties.

ACTIVITY IN CALIFORNIA IN NATIONAL SPY HUNT

One Alleged Spy is Arrested. Another Teuton is Being Interned.

San Francisco, May 29.—Examination by federal authorities in San Francisco of one alleged German spy suspect and arranging internment for a man arrested on a presidential warrant as a "dangerous alien" formed California's activity in the nationwide spy hunt today.

Carl Eichendorfer, arrested at Lomo and brought here by H. Dooley, United States department of justice operative, was examined today.

Hugo Weber, arrested some time ago on a presidential warrant at Woodland, is charged with being a former German army officer, with publicly denouncing the United States for entering the war, and with casting aspersions on the American flag. It is alleged he has professed friendship for Franz Bopp, former German consul-general here, convicted last June for plotting against the neutrality of the United States and now interned at Angel Island. Arrangements for Weber's internment at Fort Winfield Scott were made.

SECRETARY OF GREEK EMBASSY RESIGNS

Washington, May 29.—Constantin, first secretary of the Greek legation here, today presented his papers of resignation to the state department and announced his allegiance to the forces of Venizelos. He said he disapproved of King Constantine's pro-German attitude.

HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some caustic from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.