

SHIP TRUST IS AFTER SUBSIDY \$120,000,000 Combine to Seek Government Aid.

MORGAN FLOATS THE COMPANY.

Corporate Name is International Mercantile Marine

New York, Oct. 2.—The first move towards asking congress for a great ship subsidy was taken when J. P. Morgan's ship trust was floated at Trenton yesterday. One of the officers of the new company said:

"We are in favor of a ship subsidy in this country, and believe that the organization of this company is an argument in its favor."

It is a well known fact that very fast steamships cannot be operated profitably without the aid of a government subsidy.

With a capital stock of \$120,000,000, of which \$60,000,000 is preferred and \$60,000,000 common, and with an authorized bond issue of \$50,000,000 the huge steamship trust on which Mr. Morgan has been working for more than a year was formally incorporated.

The name of the new incorporation is the International Mercantile Marine Co. The incorporation was made by amending the charter of the International Navigation Co., which was incorporated in 1893, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000. The bonds draw 4 1/2 per cent.

The steamship lines in the trust are the American, the Red Star, the White Star, the Dominion, the Leyland and the Atlantic Transport.

The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American are not in the trust, but have a working agreement with it, which will wipe out competition. The French and the Cunard lines are the only two free and independent lines.

Each of the subsidiary lines in the International Mercantile Marine Co. will maintain its separate offices here and abroad for some time, also its own directory and officers.

Patrons of the company, however, when the plans involved are set in operation, will be able, by purchasing tickets, to use the steamers of any of the lines in the combination. An interchangeable system, far-reaching in its character, is to be established.

Clement A. Griscom is to be president of the new company.

Charles Steele, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who attended to all the business of the merger, said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"There is to be no holding company, the stock of the new company is not to be publicly floated. All of it has been taken by the parties in interest."

An understanding has been reached with the British government by which it will not discriminate against this company in the matter of mails or using the ships for transporting troops, or other purpose. The fact that Great Britain has just subsidized the Cunard line I do not regard as discriminating against this company, as that subsidy had been arranged for some time ago.

This company will be fairly treated by the British government in all matters. The White Star line has some vessels already subsidized by the British government."

An underwriting syndicate for the \$50,000,000 bond issue was formed some time ago, most of the capital being furnished in this country, which will control the bond issue. The directory of the new company is largely American.

Cost Almost Three Billion.

Washington, September 29.—The annual report of the commissioner of pensions, Eugene F. Ware, shows an increase of 5,732 pensioners since 1898. The total enrollment July 1 last was 999,446. The total comprises 738,809 soldiers and 260,637 widows and dependents.

Death carried off 27,043 of the pensioners.

The report says that the death rate among the pensioners for the coming year will be about 40,000 and the losses to the rolls from other causes will be about 6,000. The total amount paid for pensions during the fiscal year was \$137,504,268 and the yearly cost of operating and maintaining the bureau and the agencies aggregates \$3,500,529. The pension system in all since the beginning of the government has cost \$2,992,500,019, exclusive of the establishment of the soldiers' homes.

RIGID SAVING FOR KING EDWARD TO EAT.

Keeps Him Guessing to Make Both Ends Meet With His Income.

London, October 1.—By carefully practicing rigid economy, his majesty King Edward is able to struggle along on his meager income of \$2,650,000 per year without the aid of benefit concerts or donation parties. But, in order to make both ends meet, the committee appointed to inquire into the civil list of expenses, last year, reduced some of the salaries and current expenses.

The king is a much higher liver than his mother, the late queen, who, up to 1888, had saved several million dollars out of her annuity of a little less than \$2,000,000.

Aside from the bagatelle of \$750,000 for current expenses and about \$100,000 for minor incidentals, the main items of expense are the salaries paid to the officials of the three departments of the royal household, that of the lord steward, the lord chamberlain and the master of the horse. These honorable posts are filled respectively by the earl of Pembroke, appointed in 1895; earl of Clarendon, appointed the same year, and duke of Portland, appointed in 1900. Each draws the starvation salary of \$10,000 a year and that is about all they do. The actual work done in each department devolves upon the under officials, whose handsome salaries also vary inversely as the amount of labor done.

In the lord steward's department, the master of the household is the important personage. He is Lord Farrquhar and gets \$6,000 a year. He attends to the purely domestic business. He issues orders for coal, wines, lightning, etc., and attends to the hiring or dismissal of subordinates. The royal kitchen, too, comes under his supervision, while some of the entertainment arrangements for state occasions are in his province. His expenses are \$145,000 annually.

The expenditures of the lord chamberlain's department are nearly \$300,000 a year, in salaries alone, of which about \$36,000 goes to the queen's household. The yeoman of the guard gets \$40,000. The gentlemen-at-arms about \$25,000, their special duty being to act as body-guard to the king on state occasions.

The 35 gentlemen ushers, groomers of the chamber and pages attached to his majesty are paid \$24,000, while the six lords-in-waiting get \$3,000 each. Other minor offices to which are attached smaller salaries bring the total to the figures above given. The most meager pay to any official of the royal household is the \$350 which the poet laureate receives, and, judging by his writings, some think he is vastly overpaid.

The master of the horse manages, through the crown equery, the mews at Buckingham palace and at Windsor, as well as the breaking stud at Hampton court.

Another service, hardly worth mentioning, though, is the king's personal staff, consisting of private secretaries, keeper of the privy purse and the various clerks. This costs \$52,000 a year, a little more than the president of the United States gets.

Crime Foretold By Woman in a Dream.

Carthage, Mo., October 1.—Forrest Mills, near this city, was the scene of a battle with burglars last night. The flouring mills are owned by Rudolph Finke, of Carthage, and Mrs. Finke, who was entirely out of possible hearing distance, dreamed of the affair while it was happening.

Mrs. Finke related her strange dream at the breakfast table that morning, and when her husband drove out to his establishment later in the morning he learned that such a struggle as his wife had dreamed of had really taken place.

Mrs. Finke said she dreamed that the night watchman at the mill had a man by the throat and was just about to hurl him backwards over a high cliff. It was just here that she awakened and the clock in the room struck 5.

The night watchman had heard some one trying to get into the building and slipping quietly to the place saw the intruders. He opened fire upon them, emptying his revolver. He returned to the mill office to reload the pistol and, glancing at the time piece noticed it was just 5 o'clock.

The Finke family is one of the best in the country and far from superstitious.

Declaration of New York Democracy in Favor of National Ownership of Anthracite Mines.

"We advocate the national ownership and operation of the anthracite coal mines by the exercise of the right of eminent domain, with just compensation to the owners."

"Ninety per cent of the anthracite coal deposits of the world being in the State of Pennsylvania, national ownership can but be in the interest of the whole people."

"Fuel, like water, being a public necessity, we advocate national ownership and operation of the mines as a solution of the problem which will relieve the country from the sufferings which follow differences between labor and capital in the anthracite mines."

"This course will insure peace in the mining regions and remove the cause for differences leading not only in this State, but throughout the whole country; insure steady employment and ample compensation for labor; transfer miners' children to the schools; insure, strengthen and preserve the stability of the business interests and popular institutions of our country."

"Whatever differences of opinion may exist over other propositions of public ownership, the propriety of that policy as applied to anthracite coal mines must be apparent to every citizen."

Three More Risks.

They had come down from the mountains—man and wife—to have their tin-types taken by a traveling operator. The husband thought it well to have a fair understanding of the matter at the beginning and so he entered the gallery on wheels and asked:

"How much for two pictur's?"

"Fifty cents," was the reply.

"Will yo' take a prime coonskin in payment?"

"Yes."

"Will we look natural?"

"You will."

"Kin I stand with a knife in my hands as it ready to tackle a bar?"

"You can."

"Kin the ole woman hev her hands clasped and her eyes rolled up like some of them rich folks?"

"If she wants to."

"And you'll take all the risks?"

"What risks do you mean?"

"Waal, I hain't purty nor proud, but the ole woman is, an' yo' hev to take a twist out of her nose and shorten up her chin a leetle or she'll git right up after seasin' the pictur' and light on yo' like a turkey on a tater bug. The last feller that was here only survived two days after takin' her pictur', and I thought it was only squar' to tell yo' about it."

The artist declined to take the risks, and the man picked up the coonskin and went out, saying:

"Can't blame yo', stranger—can't blame yo' a bit. Yo' don't want to be tore all to pieces and hev this wagon wrecked for the sake of one coonskin. I'll git the ole woman seven yards of kaliker and she'll hev to roll up her eyes at that and let the pictur' go."—Chicago Tribune.

Not a Perpetual Debt.

In a speech delivered at California, Mo., last week, Governor Alex. M. Dockery said:

"It is not true, as alleged by reckless republican partisan newspapers and speakers, that the adoption of the School Fund Amendment will create a perpetual debt. I most earnestly favor the adoption of the amendment, but if by any reasonable construction, it could be held to authorize a perpetual debt, I should oppose it. This debt, sacred though it is, should be renewed in such form that the people may have the opportunity to pay it at any time they so desire. The amendment, to quote its exact language, simply provides that the legislature may renew the certificate of indebtedness as they mature, 'for such period of time and at such rates of interest as may be provided for by law.' It follows, therefore, that the school fund amendment does not create a perpetual debt, nor is it submitted to 'validate' any alleged unconstitutional action involved in the issue of school certificates."

To be Baptized in Their Coffins.

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 27.—At the hanging of Smith and Faircloth, two young men who murdered Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lewis on August 30 last, a peculiar baptismal service will be observed. Their coffins have been made to hold water, and they will be baptized in these just before their execution. A Baptist minister from here will baptize them according to that faith. The execution is set for Friday night.

TO TEST RECORDER'S RIGHTS.

Cole County Officer Refuses to Give Out Marriage License List.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 2.—Edwin Silver to-day procured an alternate writ of mandamus before Judge Ellison of the Kansas City Court of Appeals at the instigation of the Tribune Printing Company of this city to compel Circuit Clerk O. L. Moore of this county to show cause why the marriage license records are not public property.

Recorder Moore has refused to furnish the Tribune with a record of marriage licenses when issued, contending that as recorder he does not have to make public a license when issued, but only when the return is filed ninety days later.

The matter was taken into court in order to determine whether the stub filled out when the marriage license is issued is a private memorandum or a public record.

The case is of importance all over the state on account of the practice of recorders from time to time in holding out names of persons who procure licenses, and thus prevent the newspapers from publishing them.

As Precious as Gold.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Two police officers are guarding a car of hard coal intended for the White House, as anthracite in Washington is almost as precious as the gold in the treasury vaults. There is not enough coal up at the President's home to heat the place for a day, if the weather should turn cold. The car load that is now under police guard is all there is in sight for the executive mansion.



The Two Archers.

Love and Death are both depicted as archers. When Love sets his arrow in a woman's heart and she turns and follows, seeking healing of her hurt, could there be aught sadder than that she should be led by very Love into the ambush where Death, arrow on string, waits to plant his deadly shaft in her breast? Yet so it is. Time and again Love proves to be Death's decoy. And often when the grim archer fails to inflict mortal hurt, he leaves the suffering woman to creep through life like a broken-winged bird.

Why does love lead to suffering? Many a woman has asked that question piteously and passionately. She has forsaken father and mother to cleave unto her husband in the belief that so she was achieving woman's highest happiness. Instead of happiness she has found misery, struggled with it until struggle seemed useless, and at last has come to accept her misery as the "cross" laid upon women who love and marry.

There is no real reason why almost every wife and mother should not enjoy sound health. The causes of her misery lie in diseases which affect the delicate, womanly organism. Disagreeable drains are carrying away the vital force. Inflammation has lighted its fire for slow torment. Ulceration is eating into the tender tissues. Female weakness is making life a daily martyrdom. Is it any wonder that the nerves are racked, that appetite fails, and night, which should bring rest, brings only restless and troubled dreams?

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which undermine the general health. It dries the drains, puts out the fire of inflammation, heals the ulcerated tissues and cures female weakness. In a word, it makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"Favorite Prescription" is a true temperance medicine. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, or other narcotic. Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. In a little more than thirty years Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured over half a million women. Write, without fear or fee, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.
"It is with feelings of sincere gratitude that I again write to you," says Mrs. Harry A. Brown of Orange, Vermont County, Maine. "I wrote to you concerning my health last Spring (I think it was in June), and you advised me to take your Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, which I did according to directions, and continued taking them for five months. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' six of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. My disease was displacement and ulceration of the uterus, and I was in a terrible condition with pain and weakness, and had given up all hopes of ever being well again. Had doctored with four different doctors within four months, and instead of getting better was growing weaker all the time. I decided to try your medicines, as I had heard of the many cures resulting from their use. I bought five bottles and found no such waste of money. No matter what my trouble was, I shall write to Dr. Pierce every time. I am now in perfect health, thanks to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-bound book, or for cloth binding send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Missouri Pacific Railway Time Table at Butler Station.

NORTH BOUND

No. 6	5:56 A. M.
No. 4	12:56 P. M.
No. 10	10:56 P. M.
No. 317 Local Freight	12:56 P. M.
No. 318 Stock Express (does not carry passengers)	5:45 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 9	5:05 A. M.
No. 7	12:05 P. M.
No. 11	9:42 P. M.
No. 311 Local Freight	2:30 P. M.

INTERSTATE DIVISION:

No. 349 Depart	7:30 A. M.
No. 350 Arrive	11:00 A. M.

E. C. VANDERVOORT, Agent.

K. C. Pittsburg & Gulf Time Table.

Arrival and departure of trains at Worland.

NORTH BOUND

No. 1 Kansas City daily Express	12:40 p. m.
No. 3 Mail	3:17 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 2 Through Port Arthur Express	2:41 p. m.
No. 4 Sloom Springs Express	12:05 p. m.

Remember this is the popular short-line between Kansas City, Mo., and Pittsburg, Kan., (oplin, Mo., Neosho, Mo., Sulphur Springs, Ark., Sloom Springs, Ark., and the direct route from the south to St. Louis, Chicago, and points north and northeast and to Denver, Golden, San Francisco, Portland and points east and northwest. No expense has been spared to make the passenger equipment of this line second to none in the west. Travel in the new line. H. C. ONE Gen'l Pass. Agt., Kansas City, Mo.

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