

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BOSTON WINS TODAY'S GAME AND THE SERIES

SECRETARY M'ADOO OUTLINES PLAN FOR MERCHANT MARINE

American Commerce Needs Immediate Relief—Government Must Give It

NAVY NEEDS 400 SHIPS FOR AUXILIARY SERVICE

This Means Tonnage of 1,172,000 Gross and Is Too Big for Capitalists

Washington, Oct. 13.—The first official announcement of the administration's merchant marine bill has been made by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in an exclusive interview with the United Press, in which he detailed plans for building up a navy reserve to be operated through a corporation in which the government is sole stockholder.

This statement was made in eve of his departure for a western trip on which he will speak in behalf of the measure. The five chief factors were summed up as follows:

The necessity for an auxiliary fleet for the navy—a measure of preparedness in keeping with the plan of rehabilitation of the navy's defenses.

The necessity for immediate relief of American commerce, so that shippers and producers will not be dependent upon foreign flags, and subject to exorbitant rates and insecure routes of unregulated merchant men.

The hopelessness of private capital coming promptly and vigorously to the relief of American foreign trade.

Government Only Strong Enough. The fact that the government is the only agency of sufficient strength and resources to give the quick assistance necessary.

The fact that delay means not only the rejection of the full possibilities of expansion of trade, but the neglect of the greatest commercial opportunity ever offered to the nation.

In view of world events," he said, "the creation of a merchant marine under the American flag is the most vital economic problem facing America."

"I hope and believe the president will recommend passage of this legislation at the approaching session of congress. I hope the shipping bill, altered so as to make it meet all of today's conditions, will become law. The fundamentals of the bill should be retained, but in view of the military lessons of the war, it should be so modified as not only to create a merchant marine but to provide a fleet of steamers responsive to the requirements of naval auxiliaries in time of war."

In speeches I expect to make on the present trip, I will further explain my views on these changes."

Must Have Auxiliary Ships. Leaving forward to emphasize his earnestness, with his arm outstretched, the secretary continued:

"There can be no difference of opinion regarding the necessity for adequate naval auxiliaries and for development of our navy homogeneously, so that all parts will be sufficient and work if through reciprocity. Acute conditions have arisen in foreign relations—have emphasized more than ever the necessity for an adequate navy—a navy not lopsided and unbalanced, but thoroughly developed and well balanced in all parts."

The secretary turned to his desk and picked up figures from the navy department, showing that it requires 400 steamships for auxiliary purposes.

Sudden Mystery Develops in the Balkan Situation

B. J. W. T. Mason. (Written for the United Press.) New York, Oct. 13.—A sudden mystery has developed in the Balkan situation, through Premier Viviani's announcement in the chamber of deputies that the Russians soon will be fighting along with their French and British comrades in the Balkans.

BIG FINANCIERS IN COURT TO ANSWER CRIMINAL CHARGES

Financial, Social and Commercial Leaders Before United States Court

New York, Oct. 13.—Arraignments, (preliminary to the government's trial) of William Rockefeller, Theodore N. Vail, Robert M. Taft, Lewis Case Leary, James S. Hemingway, George F. Baker, Henry K. McHarg and other nationally-known financiers and lawyers charged with criminally conspiring as directors and counsel, to unlawfully control the New Haven railroad, began in the U. S. District court here today.

Probably never in any courtroom in this country has such a distinguished coterie of financial, social and commercial leaders gathered to defend themselves from criminal charges drawn in an indictment against them by their own government.

William Rockefeller (alleged conspiracy leader), is John D. Rockefeller's brother and one of the wealthiest men in America. Theodore N. Vail is president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Hemingway is an Indiana politician. Leary was the late J. P. Morgan's personal counsel. McHarg is a southern capitalist. Baker is a New York banker and Morgan house partner. T. DeWitt Cuyler is a Philadelphia capitalist. Francis T. Maxwell is a Hartford capitalist.

Others named in the indictment are George Macculloch Miller, Charles F. Brooks, D. Newton Barney, Charles M. Pratt, A. Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Brewster, Edward D. Robbins, John J. Billard, Edward Mulligan.

Alexander Cochrane, Boston capitalist, is indicted, but the case against him may fall at today's hearing.

William Skinner, silk baron of Holyoke, and James S. Elton, Waterbury, Conn., banker, were indicted, but the charges were quashed because their Interstate Commerce Commission testimony immunized them.

These are the capitalists and lawyers a federal grand jury has declared probably guilty of plundering and wrecking the New Haven road. They will appear today before Judge William A. Hunt and admit or deny the charges. Pleas of not guilty and a long-drawn trial are expected.

Prison terms and heavy fines for Rockefeller, Vail, Baker and their associates constitute the government's punishment if the defendants are proved guilty.

The government will attempt to show that they, as directors and counsel for the New Haven, violated the conspiracy clause of the Sherman Anti-Trust law by conspiring to pyramid the road's finances and, through buying up the Boston & Maine and other rail lines, gained unlawful control of New England transportation.

Disclosures at the time the road's affairs were investigated showed that millions of dollars of small investors' money were lashed and juggled into a financial tangle that it took expert investigators many months to get at the bottom of the affair.

Widows, orphans, small landholders and other small investors, particularly in New England, who had sunk all their life-savings in New Haven stock, which they had grown to consider an almost infallible financial institution, found themselves, when the investigation finally concluded, either poor, paupers or deep in debt.

SERBIANS PUTTING UP STUBBORN FIGHT BUT FORCED BACK

Austro-German Hordes Are Seeking Junction With Bulgarian Troops

ATTACKING ON DANUBE SAVE AND DRINA RIVERS

Advance Is Made In Face of Determined Resistance by Handful of Serbians

Vienna, Oct. 13.—Pushing their way into the near East, Austro-German hordes, seeking a junction with their Bulgarian cohorts, are attacking all along the Danube and Save rivers and on the Drina east bank, it was officially stated today. The hills about the ancient city of Belgrade, overlooking all the river crossings, are in the invaders' hands. The enemy has advanced, however, only in the face of an admittedly heavy resistance from the comparatively small handful of Serbians, who are now in danger of being hemmed in on all sides.

Austrians who captured Mount Lipa, east of Belgrade, are now advancing southward from Belgrade, while the German forces are driving the Serbians before them about Belgrade in the direction of Posaarwitz.

Montenegrin skirmishers are reported particularly active, and there have been several sharp clashes along their frontier.

Serbian Boat Bulgarians. Athens via London, Oct. 13.—Serbian soldiers have repulsed the Bulgarian attempt to take their positions south of Zaitchar, on the railroad between Nish and Prochova.

Baseball Fans Are Watching Salt Lake

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—San Francisco fanhood today turned anxious toward Salt Lake, where the Seals are battling the Bees in what may be the deciding series of the 1915 season.

While it is generally conceded that it is next to impossible for the Bees to overcome the eight and one-half game lead enjoyed by the Seals, the strong run made by the Utah club during the last few weeks is causing some uneasiness. It will be necessary for Blankenship's crew to annex six straight games before the Seals' hold on first place could be loosened.

Sweepstake Winner Is Burned to Death

Nome, Oct. 13.—Sigmund Seppala, the brother of Leonard Seppala, winner of the All-Alaska Sweepstakes last winter, was burned to death and Olaf Kessen is not expected to survive, as the result of an explosion when they attempted to start a fire in a stove with distillate.

MAY MOVE SERBIAN CAPITAL

Paris, Oct. 13.—After one transfer already, still another shift of the Serbian capital is in prospect. This time, it is reported, it will be moved to Monastir in the southern corner of the Nish, the war time capital, is expected to fall into Bulgarian hands before the Germans reach it.

JAP TROOPS NOT TO HELP

Paris, Oct. 13.—The report that Japanese troops as an aid to the Balkan struggle are being considered was discredited here today. High officials said that it was felt such a step would have a bad effect on neutral public opinion.

BRALEY SINGS AGAIN OF BASEBALL GAMES

United Press Umpire Neglects His Duty By Not Calling Him "Out On First"

By Berton Braley. (Written for the United Press.) Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Sound it in Ascaton, shout it in Gath, that fortune has granted a hit to Cravath in a dozen time Gabby has stood at the bat and gathered on swat to his credit thereat; a dozen times Gabby has fanned or has popped except for that one little bingle he copped but when, on the thirteenth occasion, he stood, the horsehide was met by the hard-driven wood and a lovely three bagger to deep center soared—then Luders singled and Gabby by the score. But one little run will not conquer for you, whom the other team happens to finish with two.

The first Boston tally transpired and occurred when Hooper drove Barry clear home in the third, and the second one came in the sixth, we would state, when Lewis brought Hoblitzel over the plate (that complot, considered as verse is a crime, for we put "we would state" in to make the thing rhyme).

The Phillies, in this, the fourth game of the lot, displayed much more strength in the way that they swat, for they gathered in seven good bingles off Shore, while Boston from Chalmers, had only one more, and the fact of their hitting converted this bout into something that I almost made some of us about.

But oh, I am so weary of the safe and careful ball; these teams seem both so leary of a gambling chance at all, they stick to solid "sanity" and seldom venture stunts, to set the massed humanity to roaring all at once.

They play with calm propriety according to the dope, their game has no variety, no wide and thrilling scope, they sacrifice religiously when that's the army game, unless it grows prodigiously dependable—and tame. I like the play that's glamorous with unexpected stunts, that make the grandstand clamorous and give the bleachers fits, that scorn the plans laborious and precedents of yore and make the contest glorious with tricks not yet played before.

Oh, for the breathless daringness of Cobb, of brave Detroit, for Wagner's "encouragements" or Matty's brain adroit. You cannot go delirious at what THESE two teams do, they haven't in this "serious" pulled any stuff that's new.

But maybe change of scenery will bring about a shift and far from Boston bannery this heavy cloud will lift, perhaps the rash and tenacity of William Penn's Jemesse will conquer this propensity if you know what I mean.

Perhaps they'll come to quiet us with games of "safety first" and let us all be riotous and yell until we burst. Perhaps they won't—perhaps they will. But lord I'd like to get a thrill.

L. R. Merrick Discusses Markets and Other Things

Mail order houses, one cent postage, a public market, farmers' nights, and trading stamps, were fully discussed last evening at the commercial club, when L. R. Merrick, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association, addressed the mercantile department of the commercial club.

The important question of getting the farmers and saloon merchants together was taken up by Mr. Merrick, in which he advocated a public market and a farmers' night, when farmers would be invited to come to the commercial club and talk over matters of mutual interest. This idea of a farmers' night has been tried by other cities and found to be beneficial.

The public market was sure to come sooner or later, as the general opinion was that it was a good thing for both the merchant and farmer. This was the speaker's opinion after noting the success of markets held at Albany, Eugene and Roseburg. He was of the opinion that the Portland market was a failure, from the fact that so many Japanese took advantage of it, and that many who were selling in the market were not farmers, but merely agents. His idea of an ideal market was one where only farmers who actually raised their produce would be permitted to sell.

The trading stamp proposition was an evil against which he warned the merchants, especially since the anti-trading stamp bill passed by the past legislature was declared unconstitutional.

After the address of Mr. Merrick, a short talk was made by Mr. Keller, a merchant of Portland, in which he referred to the various leaks in the retail business, due mostly to unwise credits, over-buying and lack of attention to business.

The association voted for a banquet and smoker at the next meeting, and the president, H. W. Meyers, appointed Theodore Roth, Winthrop Hammond and George Wechter as a committee on arrangements.

HOOPER SETS FANS WILD MAKING TWO HOME RUNS

It Was Fourth Straight Game for Boston and the Third Won in the Ninth Inning by One Run—Phillies Wake Up and Today's Game Was First of the Series of Real Championship Quality—Phillies No Longer Batting Champions

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—It was the fourth straight game for Boston and the third won in the ninth inning by one run—Phillies wake up and today's game was first of the series of real championship quality—Phillies no longer batting champions.

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THE WEATHER Oregon: Tonight and Thursday rain west, cloudy, probably rain east portion; southerly winds, strongly near the coast.

(Continued on page two)