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FINANCIAL STATUS. NEW YORK—Increased bringings of gold aboard Lusitania amounting \$10,000,000. Money returning to banks. Each city refuses to pay currency to other cities. Government to deposit funds in South to handle cotton crop. National City Bank to issue \$1,000,000 more notes. WASHINGTON—Government issues National bank notes under new rules and has many inquiries. PARIS—General opinion that crisis will continue some time. Money loaned at moderate rates. LONDON—Additional \$68,000 in gold taken from Bank of England for shipment to America. GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Bank fails through failure of bank at Charleston, Ia. PITTSBURGH—Clearing-house decides to issue small bank checks for use in payment of wages, in order to keep industrial army at work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The financial situation was gradually clearing today without showing any striking features. Bains on the banks and trust companies are practically over; money, which was temporarily withdrawn from banks subject to runs, is flowing in the stronger banks, and currency is being provided in most cases where the demand for it is considered legitimate.

Further engagements of gold by Boston and other points have brought up the total engagements abroad under the recent movement to \$35,550,000. The Lusitania, which sailed from Liverpool today, has on board about \$10,000,000 in gold, one of the largest single shipments ever made.

Prices of exchange were firm during the early part of the day and did not yield seriously at any time. The fact that the Stock Exchange of London and Paris were closed on account of All-Saints day prevented any comparison of quotations on arbitrage operations.

FRANCE HAS MONEY TO LEND

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While every exchange in Europe is feeling the squeeze in money and many have been compelled to raise their rates of discount, the rate of the Bank of France remains at 3 1/2 per cent and money is so plentiful that it was loaned privately yesterday at 2 1/2 per cent.

GETTING TOGETHER AT RENO

Business Transacted as Usual—They Agree Not to Withdraw Funds.

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A new twist to the case was given today, when the police attempted to locate Zella McKenna, aged 17 years, one of Hitchcock's accusers. She told her story to the Children's Society early in the Fall, after which she became reconciled with her family and returned home. She left home a month ago and took rooms in West Sixth-street. According to the agents of the Children's Society, she had met Hitchcock since his troubles began.

She left her last lodging about the time the actor was indicted. The police believe the girl could throw some light on what has become of Hitchcock.

Effort to Release Girls.

It was said that an effort would be made to obtain the release under habeas corpus proceedings of Elsie Voecks and Helen von Hagen, two of the girls who testified before the grand jury and who are now detained in the House of the Good Shepherd. The agents of the Gerry Society probably will fight the release, alleging that friends of Hitchcock are behind the proceedings.

The only other developments today were in the way of new theories regarding the actor's disappearance. The most fanciful theory, which found some favor, was that the actor had called into play his "make-up" genius, and by a clever disguise was enabled to roam at will about the city.

The police have learned that a man closely resembling Hitchcock called on the Majestic on Wednesday, and a wireless telegram has been sent to the captain of the ship asking him to have the actor held by the English police if he is aboard.

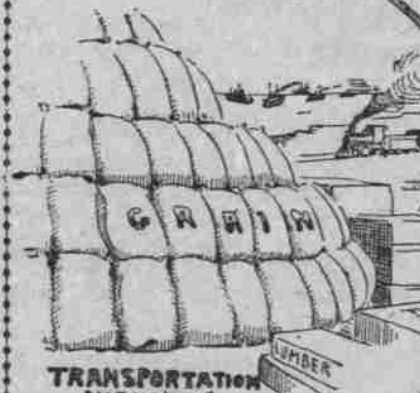
Probably Heeded for Canada.

A gateman at the Grand Central Station said today that he saw Hitchcock take a train for Boston Wednesday afternoon, while there is a report from North Adams, Mass., that the actor was seen there by William Newman, a hotel clerk. A railroad conductor is sure his train took Hitchcock and two companions as far as North Adams, Mass., yesterday. It is learned that while in North Adams the men asked about the quickest route to Manchester, N. H., or Rutland, Vt. Late Wednesday night, according to advices received here, the men were seen in Bennington, Vt., so it is presumed they were making for Canada as fast as possible. It is said that if Hitchcock has fled across the border he will be safe there from extradition, as the crime with which he is charged is not extraditable.

Wife Wears Brave Front.

Mrs. Hitchcock, wife of the actor, is bearing up bravely, despite the keen anguish caused by her husband's plight and his apparent abandonment of her.

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NEGRESS MAKES QUEER CHARGES

Colored Girls Unsafe Among Whites.

COURTS DO NOT PROTECT THEM

Says Colored Mothers Should Ask References.

TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES

Speaker at Purity Congress Says It Is Organized on Large Scale—Seattle Clearing-House for Export to Foreign Countries.



BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, president of the National Association of Colored Women, delivered a curious invective against the people of the south before the Purity Congress here tonight.

"No servant girl is safe in the homes of the white people," she declared, "and no mother who considered her daughter's honor would allow her to become a servant without first requiring references."

She declares that all of the states of the South have plotted to shut out the children of the blacks from an education, and that the courts had refused to protect colored women. Mrs. Terrell was especially bitter in her condemnation of the women of the South, some of whom she quoted as saying the negro women were devoid of honor.

"Many of our rich men will gladly give thousands to help my race," she said, "but refuse to give an honest, honorable, educated negro respectable employment."

Examination Before Marriage.

John H. Roberts, delegate of the Alliance of Honor, of London, England, urged that young men and women about to marry pass not only a mental and intellectual examination, but a physical examination before a license is issued to them. He urged the suppression of immoral literature and liquor. Though once an actor himself, Mr. Roberts declared that purity workers must antagonize the theater.

"Our young cannot touch the modern drama without being infected," he declared. "Most of our modern plays deal with the so-called love of two men for one woman, or two women for one man. The theater is a menace to the home, and if we don't fight it, it will engulf the Anglo-Saxon race in a sea of lust and infamy."

At the afternoon meeting Dr. Rudolph Holmes, a member of the Chicago Society of Social Hygiene, declared that race suicide was attempted in this country in 35 out of a possible 100 cases and that physicians who are still within the pale sign fictitious causes to death of infant cases.

Traffic in Young Girls.

In this afternoon's session of the National Purity Congress, Chairman Wiley J. Phillips, of the White Slave Traffic Committee, a California editor, declared in his report that "America is not only receiving girl victims of an organized traffic, but is exporting them to other countries."

"Seattle," said he, "is an export station from which girls from Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York are sent."

He continued: "We have to combat not only international, but local organizations. Chicago is a stake market. In the Twenty-second street district 275 girls under 14 years of age were taken by the police in two months."

Mr. Phillips said that the number of foreign girls is proof of the systematic importation with which the Government should interfere. He charged that the local agents who get into trouble are defended by friends of the organization.

Negro Avenges Wife.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—R. E. Weber, a sergeant in the United States army, stationed at the Columbus barracks, was killed tonight by Edward Mitchell, a negro, who came home unexpectedly and found Weber in company with Mrs. Mitchell.

AND WHERE IS FAIR HELEN?

Clarkson Returns to London Without Maloney's Daughter.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Samuel Clarkson, whose elopement a month ago with Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the panal Marquis of Philadelphia, stirred up two continents, has created another sensation by returning to London without the young woman and settling down to his former dilettante life in lodgings with his club in Piccadilly.

Where Miss Maloney is no one knows.

POPE PIUS IS VERY SICK

Said to Be Suffering From Heart Trouble and Gives Up Work.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Advices from Rome to the Bclair says that Pope Pius is suffering from an attack of heart trouble. He is very weak, according to the correspondent, and is obliged to take to his bed and abandon all appointments.

Advertisement for 'TREAD LIGHTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK!' featuring a man in a suit and hat, a dog, and various slogans like 'TRANSPORTATION WANTED!', 'MEN WANTED!', 'CONFIDENCE', 'CALAMITY', 'RUIN', 'HARD TIMES', 'DANGER', 'PAIN', 'SUFFERING', 'MISERY', 'WANTS', 'NEEDS', 'SEARCHING', 'LOOKING', 'HUNTING', 'FINDING', 'DISCOVERING', 'UNCOVERING', 'EXPOSING', 'REVEALING', 'SHOWING', 'TELLING', 'SAYING', 'HEARING', 'SEEING', 'FEELING', 'TASTING', 'SMELLING', 'THINKING', 'FEELING', 'HEARING', 'SEEING', 'FEELING', 'TASTING', 'SMELLING', 'THINKING'.

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