# PERILS ARE FACED IN QUEST OF GOLD

Two Americans Reach Brooklyn After Months of Suffering in Brazil.

### TRAVELERS LAST OF NINE

Lured by Indian's Story, Party Is Led Into Wilderness in Putile Effort to Find Mine-Fever and Hunger Fought.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Armed with .44 Colt revolvers, rifles, cartridges and machetes, two Americans descended the gangplank recently from the Booth line steamer Boniface which arrived from Brazil. The two caribi-neers, Jacob Ries and William Barrett, neers, Jacob Ries and William Barrett, were the last stragglers of a party of nine who had set out early to explore the wild bush in Northern Brazil for gold. The others, overcome by fever and hardships, had been compelled to turn back earlier. One of the explor-ers is still behind in the Guianas. The

story reads like a novel.

The party of nine adventurers had met by chance in Para, Northern Brazil. It was the month of January. While lounging about the veranda of a shady tavern, and sipping Bermude, one of the guests, an Englishman, was telling an interesting episode he had witnessed in a little baracon, a trading village, up the Amapa River, called Macapa by name. A half-breed Indian had returned from a 20-day hunting trip into the bush and had brought back with him as a curiosity two pretity stones about the size of his hand which he called "petro bonita," beautiful stones. One of these he presented to the priest of the little church in the story reads like a novel. tiful stones. One of these he presented to the priest of the little church in the village. Upon investigation, it de-veloped that the stones were really nuggets of gold.

Search Is Planned.

Needless to say this tale attracted great interest. Finally it was decided that the party set out together for Macapa and trace from there the route of the half-breed's hunting trip and look for gold.

Fitting up a large sailing cance with adequate provisions, consisting mainly of condensed and canned foodstuffs d also teeth-breaking faring for the and also teeth-breaking tarina to the native guides, they armed themselves and set out on the broad Para River, floating up to Amiga, where turned into a smaller branch, the Araguary

At Sao Luiz, a small trading post near the end of the river, they took to small canoes, and proceeded up the small stream till at Fierra di Gomez, they came to a number of rapids, ris-ing in 30 and 40-foot cataracts, compelling them to disembark and proceed overland over a mountain. By this time their stock of provisions had been ditheir stock of provisions had been diminished half. The party, too, had dwindled a triffe, two native guides having made tracks for freedom.

Higher Ground Sought

brush, almost starving, until they reached Porto Grande, a little Indian village on the banks of the river.

Waiting day after day for news from their messenger, who had gone for provisions and receiving no word from him, the party started back on an over-land route to Macapa. They had gone on their way but two days when their guides, who were well accustomed to the water route, confessed themselves lost. They finally came out of the dense bush after several days of hungry plodding and found themselves on the banks of the Fresha River, a stream penetrating far north into the Guineas.

The party, of whom only three were left, could barely struggle along in the driving heat. The ankles of one,

found themselves penniless. At last they succeeded in trading their rifles they succeeded in trading their rifles and other accourtements for a small sum of gold. A river steamer, the Sil-ver Queen, was expected in a few days. At last the Silver Queen arrived. When they went aboard they found that their funds were insufficient to pay for their voyage, and the Portuguese Cap-tain in no mild terms over the control of the con-tain in no mild terms over the control of the contain in no mild terms ordered them ashore. In terms just as unmild the adventurers declared that they had boarded the steamer to stay, and with the use of argument they stayed. Six days later, when they reached Para, where mail and funds were awaiting them, they made good their desperado act on the steamer.

## LONG-LOST RING FOUND

Constellation's Overhauling Reveals Jewelry Lost in Civil War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—When it was announced by the Navy Department that the historic sailing ship Constellation was to be overhauled to take part in the centenary celebration at Baltimore of "The Star-Spangled Banner" Secretary Daniels received a letter from Mrs. Rosa Kenny Winston, of Windsor, N. C., saying her father, Dr. Kenny, who had served on the Constellation during the Civil War, had lost on the ship a ring given to him by her

He had always said that the ring would never be found until the ship was overhauled.

commandant at the Norfolk Navy-yard was notified and has just forwarded to the Navy Department the ring, which has been recovered after these many years. It was found under the iron covering plates of the anchor bitts on the gun deck forward. It has been sent to Mrs. Winston.

## BANK NOTE'S LIFE BRIEF

Average Existence in England Is Said to Be Only 63 Days.

averages 63 days. Once the Bank of England receives a note back from the public it is never put into circulation again. The moment it is accepted

across the counter the cashier's sig-nature is torn off and it automatically becomes canceled. At the end of one day a heap of signatures weighing 20 pounds has sometimes accumulated. The mutilated notes are kept at the

notes are printed daily, and the value of the notes in circulation at any one time is rarely less than 30,000,000

sterling. Fourteen different ways of distinguishing a good note from a forgery are known to the bank officials, but some of these tests are carefully

guarded and are not divulged even to the cashiers of other banks. The quality of the paper and the r marks provide the simplest The paper-making has always in the hands of one particular firm, and great precautions are taken to keep its composition secret. A cashier can tell a genuine note in the dark, simply by the feel of it. The note's edges also provide a good test. Three are rough and one smooth, the reason being that bank notes are printed in couples and separated by eason being that bank notes are of dis-rinted in couples and separated by scale, guillotine afterward. One of the

OTHERS HUMILIATED.

Rich and Titled Persons Must Occupy Poorer Quarters to Reach

Duchess of Mariborough and other out all contracts for grain made be-titled and wealthy persons to travel fore the war at the original prices, second-class to reach England. The The wheat crop, which has been partly

Nunburnholme, who arrived only a few days ago aboard the Olympic, and Sir Arthur and Lady Downs.

### **BOY, 11, LOCATES BURGLAR** Lad Causes Arrest After Man Steals His Bicycle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- In the arrest of Harry L. Heinz, 24 years old, of 1040 Boston road, Manhattan, in front of the Flatbush Trust Company, the police of the Snyder avenue police sta-tion believe that they have captured the man who has burglarized a number of the homes in Flatbush lately.

the season, the Amazon and its tributaries had overflowed the banks, immersing a part of the bush. The party therefore headed for higher ground.
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delari caught Heinz and heid him until the parsett, gave out entirely, and it was necessary for the others, recking with perspiration that blinded their eyes, to carry him for a distance.

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Giving up all hope, they camped in the bush and sent out their last remaining guide to seek help. After three days of suffering the native suddenly returned with a few tribesment and relief in the form of several bags of provisions.

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### COMPENSATION CASES UP Claims Reach New York Commis-

sion at Rate of 1000 Daily.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Claims at the rate of more than 1000 a day have been pouring into the offices of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, seeking relief under the new statute, which went into effect on July 1.
Since the first hearing the commis-

sion has disposed of only two death cases and less than 300 cases in which compensation was not asked because the victims were incapacitated for less

than two weeks.

D. A. Golden, chief of the bureau of claims, and his staff of 39 investiga-

From Waldorf-Astoria Grill.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Five hundred NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Five hundred dollars in bills were fished from behind a high grill in the Waldorf Astoria recently by a well-dressed man, who used chewing gum on the end of his cane to assist him.

Isidor Miller, the cashier, happened to look up as the money disappeared over the partition. He raised the alarm.

The thief made a break for the street, knocked down a doorman and ran along Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue, pursued by a score of hotel employes.

He was caught at Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue by Traffic Policema Fitzpatrick. The money, according to the police, was found in his pocket. At police headquarters he said he was William Evans, a machinist.

bank for five years and are then burned in a furnace. This expensive bonfire consumes 420,000 notes per week, and the five years' supply of redeemed notes waiting to be burned totals about 90,000,000.

To balance this, however, 60,000 notes years' representation of the present the presentation of the pres

**BIG STRIKES ARE SETTLED** 

Fate of Subjects in Germany Causes Apprehension-American Society to Aid Yankees in Distress. Mines Endanger Travel.

LONDON, Aug. 7, 11:10 P. M .- Plans Instead of economizing on public

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Instead of economizing on public works in the interest of military expenditures, the British government has adopted the policy of greatly increasing government employment to provide for those who will lose their work. Road building will be one of the principal employments, and a fund of several million pounds is available.

The Prince of Wales issued an appeal tonight for a national relief fund, of which he will be chairman. The of which he will be chairman. The Queen has added an appeal to the women of the country to contribute.

The building trades strike, which has kept \$0,000 men out of work, was set-tled today, and a truce has been de-clared in the marine engineers' strike,

which began in June. Bakers Hold Prices Down. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The hardship of war will oblige the of bread. Millers have agreed that there shall be no immediate increase in the price dollars.

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structed its diplomatic representatives from there on the dead run, with porting the European capitals to request the governments to which they are accredited for moderate loans from the state banks to send home stranded Britisa and the arrest subjects.

responses had been received tonight to tion the eggs were when they reached the formal tender of good offices made their destination. That, however, is by the United States to the warring not up to Postmaster Boedecker. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Although no powers in Europe, Administration offi-cials believed today that, if not imme-diately, within a short time the American Government probably would be called on to play the role of mediator. By placing itself on record, the United States, now caring incidentally for the diplomatic interests of most of the nations at war, will have a first opportunity to compose the situation if

Dispatches came to the State Department from Belgium telling of the repulse of German forces. The situation in China and the Far East was considered by American officials, but no action was taken. It had been suggested informally by the Chinasa gay. gested informally by the Chinese gov-ernment that the United States might help at this moment to maintain the integrity of China.

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The feeling in Administration circles was that none of the countries at war would be inclined to tamper with the situation in the Far East, and that a status quo would be maintained. Should revolutionaries become active in China, however, and the moral support of the American Government be required to keep China intact, there is little doubt that it will be given, because general disturbances in China at this time would menace the lives of missionaries and foreigners generally. and foreigners generally.

# CONSUL'S WIFE ARRESTED

Woman Held for Halting Traffic Tossing Pennies to Boys.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The police are wondering if they really did nab a

United States Consul's wife when a handsomely attired woman, who hid her identity behind the convenient ap-pellation of "Jane Doe," was arrested for blocking traffic by throwing money

their cars weren't able to move be-cause a woman wearing thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds and pearis was making life interesting for the

A big crowd was greatly enlarged when Policeman Stewart took the woman to the station-house. Lieutenwoman to the station-house. Lieuten-ant Sherwood heard Stewart's experi-ence. As Stewart led her to the rail she whirled upon him, knocked off his hat and then kicked it across the room. She refused to give her name. "Jane Doe," as she was finally booked, then rode to the Jefferson Market Court in

a patro! wagon.
She told Magistrate Ten Eyck she
had been shopping. As she crossed
Twenty-third street she said a boy offered her a paper. An extra penny that she gave him made a score more run up When the magistrate found her guilty she turned to him, addressing him as "your lordship," and sald:
"All I'll tell you of myself is that my husband is a United States Consul in Russia."

STICKY SUBSTANCE ON CANE USED BY DARING YOUTH.

Stranger in Walderf-Asteria Reache Over Cashler's Cage, Draws Out Money, Is Seized.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Fishing in the Waldorf-Astoria with a bamboo cane and a wad of chewing gun for a hook came near resulting in a successful catch of 500 speckled and irridescent

What is really resulted in, however, was the arrest of a nattily dressed, silk-shirted, smartly straw - hatted The young man who said he was William second-class to reach England. The barvested is larger than usual. The young man who said he was William Duchess will leave on board the St. Paul of the American line-tomorrow. Several months ago the American Several months ago the American line abolished all first and third cabins, of frozen and chilled beefs have been included its larger than usual. The young man who said he was William barvested is larger than usual. The process work. The arrest was made by Paline abolished all first and third cabins, the process work is a pound. There is the process work is a pound. The wheat crop, which has been young man who said he was William barvested is larger than usual. The process work is a pound of the process will be pound that the process will be processed to the processed to the processed to the process will be processed to the processed to the

Several months ago the American line abolished all first and third cabins, leaving only second-class and steerage.

Afraid to attempt the perilous trip across the Atlantic on board any of the vessels flying flags of the warring mations, those who leave tomorrow decided they would prefer to suffer the inconvenience of going second cabin, with the certainty of reaching their honges.

Among those who will leave the the st. Paul are Lady Granard, Lord Nunburnholme, who arrived only a few

Several months ago the American line adouton. The prices of frozen and chilled beefs have been raised about 4 cents a pound. There are should reach say by the country. The big food department stores were crowded today by women buyers. A similar condition prevailed in the small shops. Bread, cheese, bacon, sugar and rice have gone up fast.

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terests of the poor.

Embargo on Fine Petrol.

The government has placed an embargo on the sale of the finest grades of petrol, which are being retained for the aeroplane service.

The American Society, which always has been active in caring for distressed Americans, has formed a special committee to disburse a benevolent fund. Subscriptions have been asked from Americans for the destitute.

The American Consul-General has received a great number of cablegrams for Americans, but is unable to deliver them and has issued a notice asking for information regarding the whereabouts of those to whom they are addressed.

The German government has instructed its diplomatic representatives in the European cantilla to request the

all the Tenafly correspondent knew about the affair after that was that the boy stopped six times on his way home to show the possibilities of Uncle Sam's postal service; but the correspondent couldn't tell in what condition the age, were when they reached.

# POLICEMAN GOES TO JAIL

Officer Who Refuses Allmony Is Committed Second Time.

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Early in the day the President had issued an executive order co-ordinating the work of the various departments on the relief work.

Justice Blackmar in special term of the Supreme Court recently signed an order committing Nicholas R. Hofiman, a policeman, to Sheriff Swasey's jail for failing to pay \$49 alimony and \$75 costs in his wife's separation suit.

Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, of 144 Parry street, Maspeth, L. I., the plaintiff in the suit, moved for Hoffman's committent.

### DREADNOUGHT HALTS ALL Florida Guards New York Harbon and Searches Every Ship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The channel leading out of New York's upper harbor was guarded tonight by the United States dreadnought Florida. No vessel headed for sea may pass by until an officer from the battleship has inspected her cargo.

This is the step the Washington Government has taken to prevent foreign registered vessels from involving the United States in a possible neutrality entanglement with any one of the warring European nations.

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## SHIP OWNERS ARE RAPPED

Garrison Resents Big Bringing Home Abroad - Reservists Leave Families in Need.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Rapid prog- is 4 cents. War and Navy, which will have gen- 826,427 are represented in eral charge of the distribution of the \$38,530,142 are special debt obligations \$2,500,000 authorized by Congress.

Secretary McAdoo, chairman of this As an offset item against this total

they received great LOOSE EGGS GO IN MAIL England and on the Continent and will debt (less sinking fund assets), \$345, provide means for making available funds sent to Americans. Thousands of dollars were deposited at the treas-

to these ports.

Secretary Bryan was encouraged to-day by word that the Bank of England would not suspend gold payments.

Mr. Bryan received word from St.
Petersburg that only about 290 Americans were in that city. Americans
throughout the Russian empire will be Mr. Bryan received word from St. Petersburg that only about 200 Americans were in that city. Americans throughout the Russian empire will be brought to the capital and sent to some neighboring neutral nation, probably Sweden. Ambassador Herrick, at Paris, informed the Department that sufficient funds were new on hand there to care for the local necessities of Americans. Their transportation out of France and across the Atlantic is still the care of this Government.

PARIS, Aug. 7, 10:39 P. M.—Premier Viviani addressed tonight an appeal to the "women of France." asking them to complete the work of gathering the crops left unfinished by the men who have been called to arms. "The wheat," said the Premier. "stands unreaped and the time of vintages approaches. I appeal to your hardlined and to that of your children, whose ages alone, not their courage, withholds them from the fighting line. I ask you to maintain the life of our

this Government.

The Red Cross received a telegram today from Minneapolis Associated Charities complaining that the call for European reservists and the departure of many married men without their families had resulted in leaving numer-ous charges on the American public.

## LINER'S GET-AWAY TOLD

assenger Says Wireless in Midsen Made Steamer Gather Surprising Speed and Douse All Lights. CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (Special.) - Henry

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Henry Loggerman, a San Francisco attorney, who passed through Chicago today, told the story of the flight of the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II across the Atlantic when informed by wireless in midocean that British cruisers were in pursuit Mr. Loggerman was a passenger on the liner, which left Southampton July 29. "We were out about three days when some of the passengers noticed that the

be impossible for any cruisers to over-take us on the day war was declared. The captain, however, announced he would take no chances. I have been across the water several times, but this was the most spectacular passage

Quakers Have Only State Without Heavy Bonded Liabilities, WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Pennsylva-

nia is the only state in the Union free

PENNSYLVANIA DEBT FREE

of debt. This is shown in a statement issued recently by the Census Bureau. In Arizona and Massachusetts the per capta debt exceeds that for the United States \$10.59. In only a small number of states does the per capita debt amount to one-half that of the National Government. New York has a per capita debt of \$9.05, due largely to the cost of the Eric Canal.

New Jersey has a per capita debt of 24 cents. The lowest is Kansas, where it washington, Aug. 7.—Rapid prog-ress was made today toward the relief of Americans in Europe. President Wilson issued an executive order con-tile of the 48 state governments on June 30, 1913, amounted to \$422,796,525. stituting a board of relief to consist of funded debt, and \$19,429,956 represented the Secretaries of State, Treasury. Soating debt. Of the funded debt, \$364,-

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Reap as Men Folk Fight.

I ask you to maintain the life of our fields, to finish this year's harvest and prepare for that of the next year. You cannot render a greater service to your

EMPEROR HUGS DIPLOMAT Nicholas Extols French Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A St. Petersburg dispatch of current date to the Temps

says:
"The Emperor summoned to the palace today Maurice Paleologue, the French Ambassador, and expressed the warmest terms his admiration the warmest terms his admiration of the magnificent spectacle afforded by United France. At the end of the audi-ence Emperor Nicholas folded the Am-bassador in his arms, embracing him several times, and saying: 'I press to my breast in your person your dear and glorious country.'"

## AMERICA SCANS WIRELESS Only Censored Messages Allowed at

Government has taken to prevent for eign registored vessels from involving the United States in a possible neutrality entanglement with any one of the warring European nations.

The Canadian Government at Ottawa has decided to abandon the retirement fund decided to abandon the retirement fund system for civil servants, which has been system.

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frightened. We all thought it would | received. sending to Germany. There were similar development, to-day at the wireless station at Sayville.

### One of the Family.

The maid of all work in the service of a provincial family, the members whereof are not on the most amica-ble terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly, ter, Mary? Haven't we siways treated you like one of the family?"
"Yis, mum." said Mary; "an' I've sthood it as long as I'm goin' to."

## Skin Diseases Often a Mystery

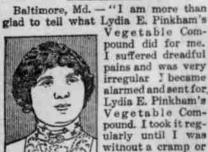
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it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my sittle note will assist you in helping other wo-men. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health." - Mrs. August W. KONDNER, 1632 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Md. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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