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NEW YORK CHANGES

End of Long Island to be a Terminal.

WALL STREET'S LITTLE JOKES

Indications That The World's Greatest Port May Some Day Be An Inland Transfer Point—The Emperor of Sahara, Man of Mystery Discovered Here.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Is New York destined to become an inland city with European freight loaded and unloaded a hundred odd miles to the eastward? This is a question which bobs up periodically with the chance of a positive answer some day. It is not expected that the metropolis is to suffer any geological upheaval which shall plant it in the middle of the state, but rather that the extreme eastern end of Long Island will be made the American terminus of transatlantic steamship lines. It would be a vast undertaking to construct at Montauk a port bearing the same relation to New York that Southampton does to London, but it is hardly more visionary that tunnels under the river were considered ten years ago. Its great advantage would be in decreasing the time of the European trip by eight hours. The truth of the matter is that New York harbor is proving too small for its needs. Even with the generous appropriation made this year as a result of the campaign waged so vigorously by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, New York is only barely able to keep up with its needs. Without this assistance it would already be moving inland since even now its channels are not deep enough for the largest ships under construction. As an illustration of the tendency of the port business to move eastward may be cited the millions now being spent on Long Island harbors, whose commerce already aggregates more than \$20,000,000 annually. Examples of private development are also plenty, the most prominent perhaps being the Bush Terminal property in Brooklyn with its miles of docks, 20 miles of railroad and its vast manufacturing, storing, receiving shipping and transfer plant forming an industrial center in itself where the manufacturer can leave any kind of property wanted with assurance of good freight facilities. All these developments, it should be noted, are to the eastward of Manhattan Island and if the present movement continues what is now the greatest port in the world may become little more than an inland city so far as transatlantic commerce is concerned.

Wall Street is not always busy making money. Sometimes it jokes or plays, although in a grim way. A certain buyer for a prominent brokerage firm, who, new to the game, made his initial appearance in the street of millionaires this week, received an initiation into the membership of bulls and bears which, although it was a joke, gave him all the sensations of the plunge from sudden wealth to absolute ruin which ordinarily is afforded by a panic. Hardly had he made his appearance on the curb market when a sudden rise in the prices of a certain mining stock became the feature. The new buyer bought tens of thousands of shares at such a profit that at lunch he announced to a few friends that he was going to buy a steam yacht, a country place and an automobile. When he returned to the curb after lunch, however, the stock had dropped to almost nothing leaving him to face a loss of half a million dollars and contemplating suicide. Before this idea was carried out, however, his friends informed him that the stock had never existed and that all his transactions were fictitious. It was only after thorough explanation that he realized that he was not ruined. While this served to show the way in which Wall Street jokes, it remained for an incident later in the afternoon to show the manner in which Wall Street plays. This way made clear by a duel to the limit. It was fought, however,

Jacques Lebaudy, self styled His Royal Highness Jacques I, Emperor of Sahara, Europe's most troublesome and peripatetic ruler, after having vanished from the face of the earth for a year thus causing much uneasiness in royal circles abroad, was accidentally discovered here this week. An Emperor in New York, even if the title be of his own making and his crown and throne, with which royal regalia he had provided himself, in cold storage, is something of a novelty here, and with the "silly season" at its height, the city has been delving once again into the strange mystery of the man whose career resembles that of a hero of modern fiction. Jacques Lebaudy's father was head of the French sugar trust, and he left a great many million francs to his son, who soon developed a fine faculty of getting rid of them. Tiring of the ordinary means, however, he decided to found an empire and after casting his eye over the map concluded that the sour regions of the Sahara desert ought to be sweetened by his sugar cured fortune. He bought a throne and a crown, organized a colonizing expedition, and sailed for Africa early in 1903 to establish himself as Emperor of Sahara. He never had a chance to sit on the throne, however, for European nations made so much trouble for him that he was constantly on the jump. He was harassed by means of every known expedient of international procedure. The local shaiks took pot shots at him. The French Ministry of the Marine tried to bar the seas to him. Switzerland threatened him for recruiting Swiss colonists. France chucked him off the frontier and hordes of diplomatically instigated doctors tried to have him committed for insanity. Things got so hot, even for Africa, that his Royal Highness, Jacques I Emperor of Sahara, quit his kingdom still cherishing his project however and still retaining his title. On the latter point he was firm and it is said that he even refused to accept a check for a million francs because it was made out to Jacques Lebaudy instead of Jacques I. Now after more than a year of mysterious silence

this man of destiny has bobbed up again to make European potentates uneasy.

So far as consular agents, the man on whom depends real commercial representation, are concerned, New York is probably on account of its commercial interests, the most important city in the country. Washington of course has its ambassadors and ministers whose sphere is high diplomacy, society and entertainment, but when it comes down to the real business of gathering commercial data, information concerning political and economic conditions, business opportunities from the standpoint of the importer and exporter, the rights of aliens and the like, New York's interest is far greater than that of the federal capital. It is here that a vast amount of consular business is transacted, and for that reason the efforts of the United States to improve the quality of its representation abroad is receiving the closest attention. One of the chief factors through which it is expected that the service will be improved is the School of Diplomacy and Commerce recently established by the George Washington University. It has long been known that the hero of the cherry tree planned and hoped for a national educational institution at the Capitol, but it is only recently that a national movement has been started to raise funds for the accomplishment of this end, by which, as soon as the plans are carried out, the University will fulfill the wishes of its founder. With the approval of President Roosevelt and other government officials special emphasis is being placed on the training of men for the foreign service, and it is consequently believed that the University will play a large part in the foreign commercial expansion of the country by providing better trained candidates for service. New York, having suffered both in temper and pocketbook through the incompetence of our national trade representatives abroad, hails the new movement with joy.

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with huckleberry pies, one contestant receiving his adversary's charge in the face and delivering his own on the front of a new white flannel suit. After it was all over the two contestants laughed and shook hands. To the ordinary person, however, Wall Street's fun is about as inscrutable as its financial methods.

BACK TO BOSTON

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tial than any similar movement anywhere else on the continent, is due chiefly to the extension and improvement of the surface and overhead electric lines. Through connections at the elevated terminals the entire surrounding territory within a radius of a dozen miles or more has been opened; and, in addition, the cars of interurban lines takes passengers directly from the city to distant parts in the state.

Free transfer privileges have been extended with a liberality that puts transportation between any two points in the entire system on a "single fare" basis. In many places, as at the subway stations and elevated terminals, even the traditional transfer check has been eliminated, passengers simply going from one car to another. The passenger from Arlington Heights, for instance, some nine miles out in the direction of historic Lexington, may come into the northern terminal of the elevated road, walk from the "semi-convertible" car to the third-rail train, be whisked out to the southern terminal of the overhead line on the edge of Roxbury, near where the Apostle Eliot preached to the Indians, and there step across the platform to the trolley that will take him seven or eight miles further out. If he wants to go that far, the entire trip of 20 miles or so being made in fast time and with only two transfers, both without the inconvenience and delay incident to the issue of tickets. As the elevated road is extended, the time of transit between distant points will be decreased still more of course, and the people who come into the city every day to work will go farther out to live. On the whole, the local transportation problem vexes Boston less than any other big city, perhaps.

This development of "greater Boston" by street car, so to speak, is one of the most marked changes former Bostonians will observe. It has completely altered the appearance of the whole metropolitan district as well as of the old town of the last generation. The cooped-up city of 25 years ago has gone forever, and in its place is a vast aggregation of communities knit together in business, social and even civic life by the electric lines which had here, in the late eighties, their first extensive trial.

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