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TRADE WITH NEAR EAST IS REVIVING FAST

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 (By Mail).—Americans are gradually preparing to avail themselves of trade opportunities which will present themselves as soon as conditions become more settled in Southern Russia and the Caucasus.

The Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, opens its Constantinople branch, the first American bank in the Levant, this morning. The American foreign trade corporation has sold its shipping department to an American organization called the Black Sea corporation, E. W. Booth, Jr., formerly representative of the United States shipping board in Constantinople, is head of the new corporation, which has chartered several ships for the Black Sea trade and is designed primarily to assemble freight from the various ports of the Black Sea and make it available for larger American ships at Batum for Constantinople.

Admiral Mark Bristol, American high commissioner, is greatly interested in the development of American trade in this field which has been abandoned by Germany and Austria. Twelve American firms are already established thoroughly in Constantinople and ten others have agencies which promise to develop into permanent organizations. So far the American ships have not made regular schedules in the Near East, with the result that their business has been unsatisfactory in many cases.

In a recent report to the state department, Admiral Bristol submitted a suggestion of F. A. Timmerman, an American shipping agent in Constantinople, that a direct line between New Orleans and the Levant would doubtless be profitable. He would have such a line call in Cuba, Spain, Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, South Russia, Georgia and Turkey.

It is argued that the proposed line between New Orleans and Black Sea ports would afford a more direct line than now exists for the shipping of coffee and other South and Central American products to the Near East in combination with shoes, hardware, machinery, and various other manufactured products from the Mississippi valley, which, Americans hope, will permanently replace German and Austrian goods in this market.

Hamburg formerly furnished the Levant most of its coffee. Germany and Austria together in pre-war times supplied the Black Sea area with most of its manufactured goods, but such goods were pouring in here in large quantities from America before exchange became so unfavorable. Supplies of this sort could readily be sent from Mississippi valley points through New Orleans in the opinion of Mr. Timmerman and, on their return trip, ships could carry iron ore and manganese from the Black Sea as a heavy cargo, together with wool, carpets, tobacco, licorice root, dried fruits and other products of the Levant.

More than 25,000 reindeer were shot yearly in Greenland between 1844 and 1849, but the animals are scarce there now.

DOG, DESERT GUIDE, DIES IN ASYLUM

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Rufus, a Newfoundland dog, which saved many men from death in the hot, sandy wastes of Death Valley, is dead.

To those who have traversed the valley this means much.

Rufus guided scores of wanderers across the desert. He searched the valley for lost men and guided many to safety. Several hundred guide posts which mark paths across the sand are really monuments to the achievements of Rufus.

He toured the United States on lecture tours with Lou Westcott Beck, explorer. His deeds were chronicled in many newspapers; his pictures were published in many magazines.

Beck died three years ago and Rufus retired to a home for homeless animals in Pasadena. There he was forgotten until his death brought to the minds of those he served and served remembrance of his service.

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