

# S. F. COMMERCE 148 YEARS OLD

## Yesterday Was Anniversary Of Opening of Golden Gate To Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Yesterday was the 148th anniversary of the opening of the golden gate to commercial shipping. On August 5, 1775 the little packet San Carlos, 100 days out from San Blas, Mexico, the first ship to arrive in the harbor with a commercial cargo, dropped anchor in the bay here and opened the golden gate to the commercial marts of the world. Since that time San Francisco has earned the name of the "port of all flags," and today the foreign commerce passing in and out of the protecting headlands of the gate aggregates approximately a half billion dollars annually, according to maritime statistics.

Three-fifths of the world's population of 1,800,000 persons today consider San Francisco the gateway to America for goods coming in, and the portal to South and Central America, the Pacific shore and the Asiatic continent for goods going out, according to leading San Francisco export men.

Unlike most of the leading seaports of the United States, San Francisco's harbor front is owned and operated by the public. The title to the property is in the state of California, and the harbor affairs are administered by a board of harbor commissioners. While the commerce in and out of San Francisco bay is handled along four sections of the bay frontage, most of the ocean going vessels are docked along the San Francisco waterfront. The other three sections are: The Oakland bay frontage, more than two miles long, exclusive of the Oakland harbor, which is highly developed along the Oakland and Alameda shores; the shore from Richmond to Point San Pablo, which is four miles long; the Marin county's Sausalito-Tiburon frontage of approximately two miles.

San Francisco's pier and wharf facilities extend five miles, giving San Francisco bay a total water terminal frontage of thirteen miles, exclusive of the Oakland harbor. In addition there are from eighty to ninety miles of frontage capable of being developed into wharfage facilities and much is being accomplished in the conversion of tidal flats into deep water frontages, harbor officials state. In addition to operating the harbor, the state owns and operates the State Belt railroad which connects with all trans-continental railroads and all piers.

Exclusive of land values, nominally figured at \$50,000,000, the state-owned harbor facilities today are valued at \$50,000,000, representing the actual cost of construction. Work is now underway on the China basin, the latest addition to the state's harbor facilities. The basin, in addition to its piers, will have a six story terminal in the heart of the transcontinental railroad terminals. The cost of this structure will be \$2,400,000. In order to expedite the China basin work, a temporary wooden structure may be used pending completion of the permanent building. The piers in the China basin will be 200 feet wide and from 600 to 1,000 feet long.

The millions being spent for bigger ships, bigger docks, greater comfort for passengers, greater speed and safety, have dealt the death blow to the old-time clipper ship and is rapidly driving the windjammer from the seas. The long, fiddle-bowed clipper, packing great clouds of sail, has become a phantom ship. The "Glory of the Seas," famous clipper that first dropped anchor here in 1872, "ninety-five days out from New York," and her sister ships have passed from the seven seas. Today the Diesel engine, the wireless, electric elevators for passengers, and other modern inventions have revolutionized the shipping world.

## ANCIENT HONOR CODE REVIVED IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Paris has taken one more step back to pre-war conditions by reviving duelling. Two barristers who insisted on settling a personal difference with duelling swords revived a procedure which, since the war, has appeared ridiculous even in the eyes of the French, who still maintain that there are some disputes that can

# When President Harding Died

HARDING'S DOCTOR



Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, who was called into consultation at the president's bedside.

WEARINESS SHOWN



The latest photo of President Harding, taken just before he left Alaska. Weariness is evident on his face.

HIS NURSE



Miss Ruth Powderly, navy nurse, who was in attendance on President Harding. She nursed President Wilson, also Mrs. Harding in her recent illness.



Chief O'Brien, head of San Francisco's police department, holding back some of those who attempted to enter the presidential suite when news of the president's death became known. The screen shown in the picture marked the limit beyond which none but doctors, family members and attendants could go during the president's illness.



Part of the crowd which assembled in front of the Palace hotel, San Francisco, as news of the president's death spread rapidly through the downtown districts. Several hundred persons gathered in awe-struck silence, and were only prevented from swarming into the hotel by hastily mobilized police reserves.

only be decided "on the field of honor."

General opinion, however, is still against duelling for anything short of the gravest reasons, and one writer regretting its revival has suggested that a new article in the duelling code should prescribe that encounters can only take place in the devastated regions, close to a battlefield or in a military cemetery. "Few are the adversaries," he says, "who facing the wooden crosses of so many Frenchmen, killed in the most formidable duel in history, will not find their own quarrel ludicrous and fall in each other's arms."

## COMING EVENTS

- August 10.—Interstate picnic at Crater lake.
- In charge again—Watch for our surprise ad. Sugarman's boys, 7-8
- Horse race at Merrill Sunday 7-8

## DIPLOMATS ABROAD MUST PAY HEAVILY TO ENTERTAIN KINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The pomp of European courts has not decreased noticeably since the war, according to reports of American diplomats to the state department.

American ambassadors are continuing their complaints of inadequate salaries to meet the heavy drain of social entertainment, and are citing post-war troubles of entertaining royalty at functions which equal or surpass the gilded affairs of pre-war days in Europe.

For instance, the state dinner given recently by George Harvey, American ambassador to the court of St. James, to the British royal family set back the American envoy something over \$8,000—for one dinner and trimmings. In fact, the trimmings constituted a large part of the bill, which contained an item of \$750 alone for palms and ferns given standing room in the fireplaces of the American embassy for the occasion.

Tradesmen holding the royal favor have to be reckoned with in the entertainment provided by Am-

erican diplomats. The caterers are virtually chosen for the American entertainer by the lord chamberlain of the royal palace, no unknown or piebald chefs being permitted to cook for or serve the king or queen. Decorators, florists and a train of other tradesmen having the royal approval also must be selected by the American host and their word, as well as their bills, go a long way in directing the function.

Entertainment occasionally of the rulers of the nation to which they are accredited is an inescapable duty of American diplomats, who are provided with no entertainment fund to cover the costs of food and service. A few are wealthy enough to bear extraordinary expenditures for social entertainment, but the poorer ones say that the war has not toned down the "class" of the required social duties.

The higher standing abroad of the American dollar is said to help some in bearing the expense, but in many cases local tradesmen add to their bills, in the cases of the "rich American" diplomats, more than sufficient to meet the difference in the rate of exchange.

Lutherans To Meet in Germany. EISENACH, Thuringia, Aug. 7.—Forty American delegates will be among the international groups

which will attend a world congress of the Evangelical Lutheran church here August 19 to 25. The sittings will be held within the shadow of the ancient Castle of Wartburg, where Martin Luther translated the Bible.

Ninety German delegates will be present. The other visitors will include 13 representatives from Sweden, seven each from Norway, Russia, and England, six from Denmark four from the Far East, and three from Czechoslovakia.

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Tobacco	
Lucky Strike Cigarettes	.13
Camel Cigarettes	.13
Plug Star	.71
Plug Horseshoe	.74
Plug Climax	.74
Plug Westover	.59
Granger Twist	.08
Pound can Geo. Washington	.85
Pound can Union Ledger	.85
Bright Tiger	.08
Bull Durham	.08
Corn Cake, large sack	.40
Our Advertiser, large sack	.40
2 pkgs. Geo. Washington	.25
2 pkgs. Union Ledger	.25
Package Rough Cut Granger	.08
Package Comet	.08
2 tins Lucky Strike	1.20
Pound tin Lucky Strike	.25
2 tins Velvet	1.15
Pound tin Velvet	1.15

Coffee	
1 lb. can Lipton's	.40
1 lb. can Royal Club	.40
3 lbs. Royal Club	1.15
1 lb. Schilling's Coffee	.40
2 1/2 lbs. Schilling's Coffee	1.05
Fancy Bulk Coffee, lb.	.30

Fresh Fruit	
Fancy Large Peaches, crate	1.15
Fancy Tomatoes, crate	1.00
3 lbs. Fancy Tomatoes	.25
Fancy Bananas, lb.	.15
Large Oranges, doz.	.55
Med. size Oranges, doz.	.40
Fancy Seedless Grapes, lb.	.10
Large Fancy Grapefruit, each	.10
3 lbs. Fancy Apples	.25

Feed	
100 lbs. Cracked Corn	2.90
100 lbs. Chick Feed	3.00
100 lbs. Scratch Feed	3.10
100 lbs. Eastern Oyster Shell	1.05
100 lbs. Chicken Grit	1.45

Soap	
20 bars Crystal White	.93
25 bars Bob White Soap	1.00
25 bars P. & G. Napha	1.00
35 bars Luna White	1.00
35 bars Lenox	1.00
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	.27
Large can Rex Lye	.11
3 small bars Ivory	.25
Sea Foam, large pkg.	.25
Peet's Washing Machine Soap	.35

Fancy Candy	
Fancy Marshmallows, lb.	.25
Fancy Peanut Brittle, lb.	.25
Fancy Pop Corn Candy, lb.	.25
Fancy Plain Mixed Candy, lb.	.25
Fancy Jelly Beans, lb.	.25

Cookies	
Fancy Mixed Cookies, lb.	.25
3 lbs. Fancy Ginger Snaps	.50

Corn	
Fancy Minnesota Corn, can	.15
Fancy Maine Corn, can	.20

Imported Olive Oil	
Half pint Pure Olive Oil	.35
Pint Pure Olive Oil	.55
Quart Pure Olive Oil	1.00

Catsup	
Gal. size Catsup	.80

Mississippi Syrup	
Gal. size Mississippi Syrup	1.25

Canned Peaches	
Large can Standard Peaches	.20
Large can Fancy Peaches	.25
Large can Extra Fancy Peaches	.30
Gal. size Standard Peaches	.60
Gal. size Fancy Peaches	.75
Gal. size Apples	.55
Gal. size Loganberries	.60
Gal. size Pears	.55

Fresh Vegetables	
2 lbs. Fancy Peas	.25
Fancy Cabbage, lb.	.05
6 lbs. Fancy New Potatoes	.25
Fancy String Beans, lb.	.10
Fancy Corn, doz.	.85
3 lbs. Fancy Tomatoes	.25
Fancy Tomatoes, crate	1.00

Baking Powder	
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	.25
50 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	.45
5 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder	.45
2 1/2 lbs. Schilling's Baking Powder	.38
2 1/2 lbs. Schilling's Baking Powder	1.10
5 lbs. Schilling's Baking Powder	2.10
12 oz. Royal Baking Powder	.43
2 1/2 lbs. Royal Baking Powder	1.30
5 lbs. Royal Baking Powder	2.50

Crackers	
3 1/2 lb. box Soda Crackers	.50
3 1/2 lb. box Snow Flakes	.60
4 1/2 lb. box Graham Crackers	.70

Tea	
Half lb. Golden West "green or black"	.30
1 lb. Golden West "green or black"	.55
Half lb. Lipton's "green or black"	.45
1 lb. Lipton's "green or black"	.88
1 lb. Schilling's Pekoe	.88