

SHORE LEAVE FOR 14,000

But Not a Drunken Sailor Was To Be Met Anywhere.

LADS FROM FLEET SEE CITY

Had Enough Money, Too, for 14,000 Cases of Artificial Stupefaction.

Either the sailors of the old brave days were "softies" compared to the lads of the North Atlantic fleet, or the salaried men of today's United States navy have been struck by the spirit of the uplift and mean to permit the drunken sailor to occupy unchallenged a prominent part in the picture of that fading time.

Fourteen thousand jacks left their starboard and other watches yesterday and returned about New York with money enough to guarantee an average of two headaches for each man before six bells and 14,000 cases of artificial stupefaction before reveille to-day. But a drunken sailor was almost as rare as a sailor or shore who looked for a safety deposit vault or who stopped to count his change.

Moderate, cheerful, obliging jacks were everywhere; clean sportsmen, intelligent travelers, some of whom were frank enough to say, however, that they were dead sick of the navy and would go to the army, only the French in that branch of the service had already warned them that the army was worse than the navy—and their friends had tried both berths.

He is a coal passer on the battleship Louisiana, but he is a true sportsman. He enjoys beer and cigarettes—much beer and a ridiculous number of cigarettes. He does not seem about anything except the ship and her crew, but he acknowledged having smoked twelve packs of cigarettes on last Tuesday night. He was not rolling in money, nor was any of the Louisiana crew.

That was because they were sportsmen. "It happened on September 1," he said, "and I ought to mention it was at the Madison Road. We challenged the battleship Georgia in a cutter race. The lads of the Louisiana sent the chief master at arms to get the Georgia men to cover the Louisiana money. He couldn't get them to cover all the money that we was anxious to put on our crew. All that the Georgia put up we covered—see?"

Cousin Who Never Lost a Race.

"The race was to be three miles straightaway in twelve-oar boats. The crews were stripped to thighs and jerseys and the Georgia of the Georgia had fifteen sculls at less than 170 pounds. We had a lot of tight lads, but we had been training for a year. The Georgia had been racing for a year. 'Bill Proctor,' chief boat's mate on the Louisiana, was our cousin, and he had never lost a cutter race for the Louisiana on the round the world tour we raced the Illinois—cleared her up when she was champion. We cleaned up one of the line-jacks. They thought they could pull better in rough weather than any other kind, but we took their money—that was sufficient. We had three men down in the boat pulling water wheels. We were racing those line-jacks, and then we beat 'em. All around the world we beat everything that wanted to race. We cleaned up the Maryland near a small town out 'Prisco' way. I can't remember places."

"It was easy to see the Georgia was just a case of reaching out and picking it off. I bet every damn cent I had—300—and I wasn't the only one that bet every cent they had, either. We all did it. And the officers bet thousands."

"At 2:30 they were off. The cutters were cheered by each battleship as they passed. We were the general favorites. The finishing line was about \$5000 now, and had gone to us to see who would win first. So we kept on cheering like a lot of boys, not knowing that our \$3000 was wanted—gone, in other words. We were beat by a boat and a half."

Stakes Four Years More in Navy.

"The stroke oarsman on the Georgia was four days overtime—he should have been paid four days before the race, you understand. He said if he lost the race he would ship over, and that would mean another four years in the navy. He bet \$3,000 on the race. The Georgia won, and he had gone to Wisconsin to buy a chicken farm or some other damn thing."

"How did the Louisiana boys feel?" was asked.

"The lads on our ships could see New York through a long glass. You can say all you want about our bunch, but they were a bunch of good fellows. They lost all their money, but they didn't get sore about it. The Georgia won the money, but didn't get to the big haul. She blew a gun muzzle off and went to Norfolk. We lost our money, but are having a good time, just the same."

"We were outclassed, but I would back our crew again. Of course, I might not back them so heavy, but they belong to the ship, you know, and, of course, I'd back 'em. We don't have a lot of money to be sports on, but what we do have it goes."

"Take everything together, you like being in the navy?"

"Take being in the navy? Say, this is the first decent liberty I've had since the 4th of July. We had sundown liberty off Newport last month—that's from 10 a. m. to 7 o'clock at night. They give us a big clam take at Newport."

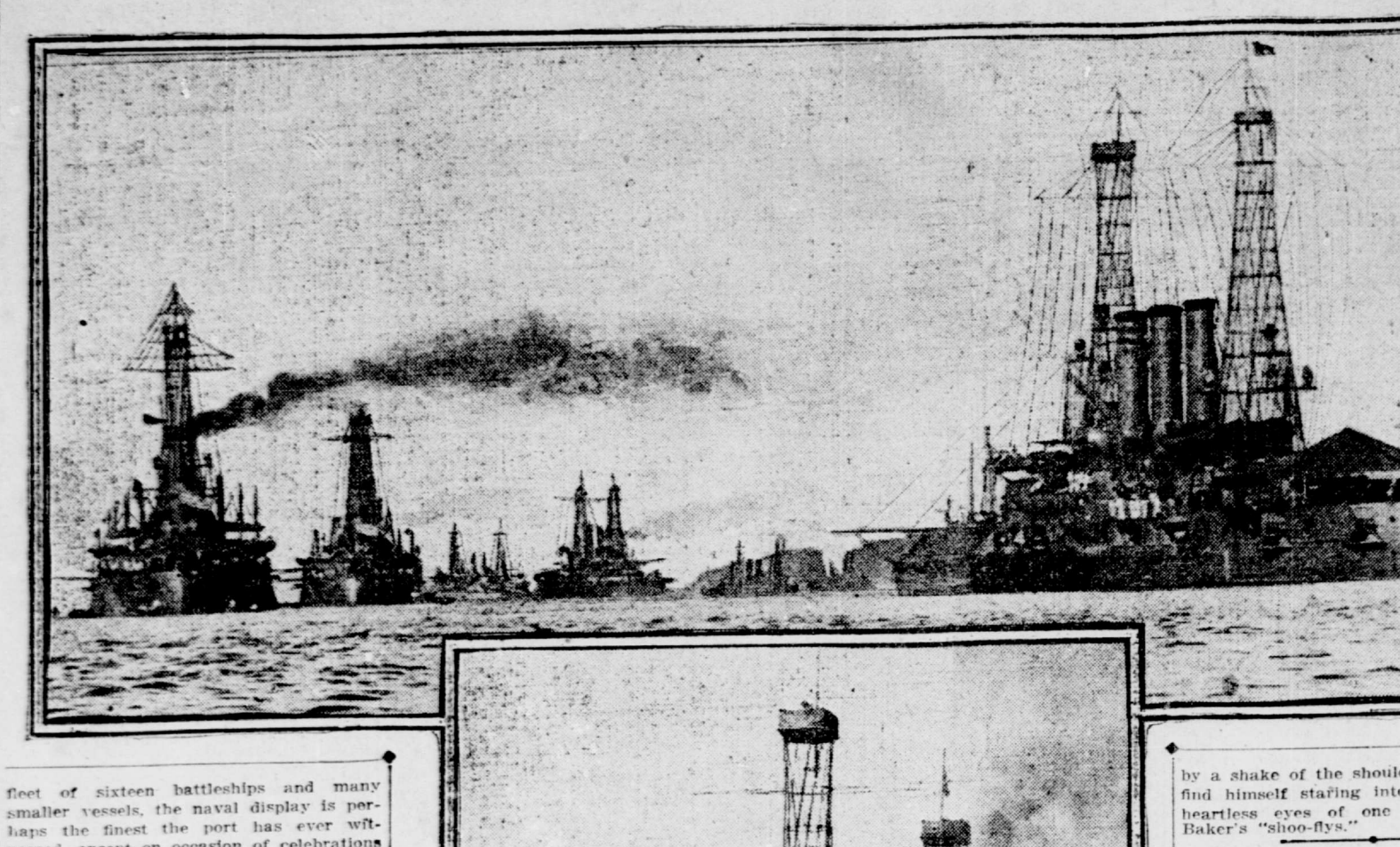
"But the commissary steward is always feeding dogs—holmes, you understand. I'm and I fight about every day. He gives us dogs eighteen times a week. He's a skinny lad, afraid somebody else'll get fat while he's being weight."

"Steward Is Past Redemption."

"If you put this in the paper I'll mail it to the scuttle butt. That's where we get our drinking water. We just have to hand him out every now and then. But it don't seem to do him no good. Stealin' a ham on him once in a while don't do no person no effect neither. He just raves a little and keeps on feeding dogs."

"Well, shipmates, let's quit chokin' the rag," said a jackie from the South Carolina. "Where's there a burlesque show? This town's too big. I'd sooner be in a smaller town. I spent 300 last night, and I'm getting short. A working man in these days is simply out of luck, he ain't got \$3000 or \$5000. He's simply out of luck, and that's all there is to it."

"You have a girl in every port—that still holds good, doesn't it?" they were asked. "Not unless she speaks the English language," said the lad from the South Carolina.

THE GREAT BATTLESHIP FLEET AT ANCHOR IN THE HUDSON RIVER.**MRS. STEWART TO CONTEST**

Says Mrs. Leeds Conspired with Father—No Compromise.

Papers have been served in an application to reopen judgment in the case of Mrs. William C. Stewart, stepmother of Mrs. William E. Leeds, widow of the tinplate magnate, who was forcibly ejected on Monday from the costly home of Mrs. Leeds, No. 28 South Mountain avenue, Montclair.

Lawyers for Mrs. Stewart will argue her case in the Orange District Court tomorrow afternoon, before Justice Benjamin P. Jones, and will try to show that the method used by Mrs. Leeds and her counsel in the ejectment proceeding has resulted in an attempt to produce "fraud on the court."

"Mrs. Stewart's position is," he continued, "that the dispossession proceeding should be vacated and ejectment proceedings be begun by Mrs. Leeds in order to test the question of the right of occupation of the house by Mrs. Stewart."

"We claim that a conspiracy existed between Mrs. Leeds and her father that this dispossession proceeding be instituted against Mrs. Stewart, and that he should default in order that they may oust his wife from the house."

In reply to a query as to whether or not Mrs. Leeds had decided to make a compromise in the face of possible suits to be brought against her by Mrs. Stewart, her counsel said last evening that no compromise would be made.

Mr. Thompson, one of the lawyers, said that Mr. Stewart had always been ready that any action should be taken reasonable provisions for the support of his wife, but that he could no longer afford to continue to pay the exorbitant bills which she contracted in his name.

TRIES SUICIDE ON A GRAVE

Youth Shoots Himself Where Sweetheart Lies Buried.

Despondent because of his sweetheart's death two weeks ago, Harry Tassner, a young machinist, of Evergreen, in the Borough of Queens, went to her grave yesterday afternoon and there shot himself through the left breast. He was removed to the German Hospital, in East Williamsburg, where it was said last night that his condition was serious.

MOUNT VERNON GETS WATER

Mayor Fiske Denies Typhoid Fever Epidemic Stories.

The water famine in Mount Vernon, it was believed last night, has been averted, because the city is now able to get a good supply of water from New York, while the pumpkins of 50,000 gallons a day has been begun at once to arrange to secure a supply of water from the city of New York, which is now being supplied by the city of New York.

In addition to the supply secured from the big New York City main near Pelham Manor, Mayor Fiske secured another special source of supply yesterday. It is for a six-inch connection with the New York City supply at Beach street and De Mill avenue. This is at a point not far from the New Haven tracks, in the neighborhood of the Wilson & Adams mill, and Mayor Fiske began at once to arrange to secure a force of men and have the work started immediately.

CALLS THIS FOOLISH WORLD

Man Leaving \$15,000 in Will Declares Life a Dream.

The world is foolish and only a dream, according to the belief of Hiram Blester, who died in his home, No. 25 Moore street, Brooklyn, on August 21. He left an estate of \$15,000. In his will, filed yesterday, there is this paragraph:

"Lying on my bed with my weak strength in my old years, I have noticed and figured out with a clear mind and a clear conscience, man going through life in this foolish world, so I have decided with my little reason that the entire world is a dream and the years run by and the day of taking leave from this world is expected every clear all my mind and ideas on paper, a correct meaning, a correct declaration of which I accumulated by my sweat through hard work."

In leaving to his wife practically his entire estate he prides her.

DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

Deputy Treasurer of Nassau County Shot Himself—Wife Says Accident.

Hempstead, Long Island, Sept. 28.—J. Frank Bauckey, Deputy Treasurer of Nassau County, who shot himself in the head with a revolver last evening, died early this morning in the Hempstead Hospital. The shooting caused considerable excitement in the last eight or nine years Bauckey had been Deputy County Treasurer under Charles M. Lewis, Treasurer. At the office today no explanation could be given for the shooting, as it was said his accounts there were correct. His wife could not give any reason for her husband shooting himself, and she insists it was an accident. She said he was never despondent, and had nothing to worry him, except an occasional attack of indigestion.

CONSOLIDATED SEAT CHEAPER.

A membership on the Consolidated Seat Exchange was sold at auction at the Vesey street exchange salesrooms yesterday for \$24.50. This is about \$50 less than has been paid for memberships on the "little board" at private sale recently. Neither the name of the seller of the seat nor that of the purchaser was made public.

PECK FAILS TO APPEAR

Latin Professor Absent from Columbia's Opening Exercises.

SAYS HIS DAY WILL COME Predicts That University Will Lift His Suspension and Affair Will Blow Over.

Professor Harry Thurston Peck did not put in his appearance at the formal opening exercises of Columbia University yesterday, as he had promised on the day before. But he took occasion to reiterate that his position was still unchanged in regard to the continuance of his academic duties as Anthon professor of Latin until the trustees of the university have taken some active steps to prevent him from assuming them.

"I still have my office in 201 East Hall," he said yesterday morning. "But I do not intend to take part in the opening exercises, nor shall I even put in an appearance on the campus. Why, such affairs are only formal, and, besides, during the twenty years of my connection with Columbia I have attained only one of them, in 1903, and that year I delivered the principal address."

Questioned further as to the Latin speech which President Butler now has with him in Europe, to be delivered at the University of Berlin some time in October, Dr. Peck said that in all probability President Butler would have it rewritten by some foreign scholar to make it plain to the trustees of the university that Dr. Butler would have absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with his head Latin professor on this side of the Atlantic. Professor Peck, however, denied that it was at all uncommon for college presidents who are not Latin scholars to have their head Latin professors write their addresses for them, when emergency arises similar to that of President Butler. "Of course," he added, "when President Hadley of Yale is called upon for a Latin speech, as he will be this fall when abroad, being a Latin scholar of first rank in this country, he will no doubt compose his own address."

"I recall an incident," Professor Peck went on. "In which President Hadley was concerned while delivering a Latin lecture at Oxford. A professor of that university at the close of President Hadley's discourse, thinking to catch the Yale head off his guard, propounded to him a question in Latin which dealt with his discourse. Quick as a flash came a response in the dead language, which caused great surprise and the admiration of all those who happened to hear the retort. There is a good example of a thorough Latin scholar. Think of the predicament which President Butler will be in if anything like this occurs while he is in Berlin!"

"Why should every one judge me adversely in this seemingly ex parte case, without even hearing my side in full?" continued the Latin professor. "The president, the trustees and even the newspapers appear to be accepting the story of the other side as true, without giving me a chance to defend myself."

Professor Peck closed by saying that he would have his day in court on October 10, in behalf of Miss Quinn an affidavit was submitted to the effect that she has been in Boston in charge of the opening of a branch office of the bankers by whom she is employed, and that she lives with her mother and brother and his family at No. 261 Dawson street, The Bronx.

TALKS BY FISH EXPERTS

American Society Continues Meeting in This City.

The second day's session of the convention of the American Fisheries Society was held in the lecture room of the American Museum of Natural History yesterday. The chief feature was the lecture of Dr. F. B. Sumner, director of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries laboratory, at Woods Hole, Mass., who spoke on the power possessed by some fish to change their color pigment within a few minutes or hours. Dr. Sumner illustrated his lecture by showing a number of lantern slides of the founder.

Professor S. A. Forbes, director of the State Laboratory of Natural History, at Urbana, Ill., read a paper on "The Investigation of a River System in the Interest of Fisheries." According to the professor's opinion, the sewage of rivers is not dangerous to fish life, as is generally supposed. The sewage, he explained, soon after entering the fresh water becomes nitrated and does the fish little if any harm.

The subject of the Alaskan fisheries, as controlled by the government, was discussed upon at considerable length by Dr. Evarmann, chief of the division of scientific inquiry of the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington. He told of the successful efforts made by the bureau to raise two fur-bearing seal pups from Alaskan waters.

Dr. Louis Huxslo, assistant curator of ichthyology of the American Museum of Natural History, showed several pictures of the "spoonbill" fisheries in the lower Mississippi. He said a large part of the caviar sold in this city was made from the roe of the spoonbill and not from the sturgeon.

AUTO FOR INSANITY CASES

Installed at Bellevue—Nurses Relieve Police of Duty.

For the first time in the history of the hospital, and for the first time in this country, an automobile ambulance service for handling cases for the psychopathic ward was installed at Bellevue Hospital yesterday.

The innovation was made by the board of trustees at the suggestion of Dr. M. S. Gregory, who for the last nine years has been in charge of the insane department at Bellevue.

Heretofore insane patients were brought to Bellevue in patrol wagons by the police. Now the police will have nothing to do with the handling of such cases. Two trained nurses will go out on calls with the ambulance. This will result, Dr. Gregory says, in more humane and more intelligent handling of patients.

This new service has been provided for by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which a short time ago appropriated \$5,000 with which to purchase the ambulance and pay the salaries of the extra nurses.

WAKES FACING "SHOO-FLY"

Pitiable Plight of Patrolman "Pinched" on 7-Mile Post.

"There was a cop in our town whose past lay seven miles up and down. He tried to cover it by trolley. Baker's 'shoo-fly' caught him' dolly."

From Washington street, Jamaica, to Belmont Park racetrack is seven miles as the crow flies, and about twice that distance to the patrolman who has it as a post. The man to whose lot it falls takes fearful leave of his companions and prepares as for a long journey, then wanders off into the dim distance.

Stealing rides on stray wagons, hanging on to the rear of a dust-kicking automobile and stopping every mile beside the road for a siesta, are only some of the ways in which the patrolman have tried to neutralize the monotony of those seven long and dusty miles.

Yesterday afternoon the patrolman assigned to patrol the "bike" evolved a new scheme. He waited until a speeding trolley car bound for Belmont Park came around a bend in the road, hailed it and climbed aboard.

Just as the weary patrolman had closed his eyes in blissful ecstasy he was startled

FLIGHTS AMAZE CHICAGO

Boy Falls Down 60-Foot Chimney Watching Brookins.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Walter Brookins made four flights for the debatement of Chicago to-day. In one flight with a passenger he soared over Lake Michigan, swung about over the edge of the skyscrapers and brought his Wright biplane to earth easily. Chicago, which has had no previous opportunity of witnessing aeroplane flights, was amazed.

During the first flight to-day Roy Smith, watching from the top of a skyscraper chimney, lost his footing and plunged down sixty feet into a heap of soot within the chimney. There he was discovered by firemen, who dug through the brick. He was only bruised and scratched.

Brookins will attempt to-morrow to break the American sustained flight record and capture "The Chicago Record-Herald" prize of \$10,000 for such a feat. A special train on the Illinois Central Railroad will race the aeroplane to Springfield. Unofficial time for one of Brookins's turns to-day was 5-1-5 seconds, a second better than his official time for such a feat. Wilbur Wright closely watched to-day's flights.

CONSIDINE BEFORE WHITMAN

Makes Statement Regarding Gambling Case Now Under Inquiry.

George F. Considine, president of the company which conducts the Union Café at No. 142 Broadway, and Joseph Regan, manager of the place, were summoned to District Attorney Whitman's office yesterday in his "MORRIS TRIP" case. The four men indicted by the grand jury on the charge of running a poolroom in the café building.

At the end of the examination both men signed typewritten statements. They will probably be submitted to the grand jury which is conducting the investigation of Acting Mayor Harrison's charges relating to gambling and disorderly houses.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Supplies: 5:55; sunset, 5:48; moon rises, 1:47; moon's age, 40.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

The Pennsylvania, reported as 248 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:25 a. m. yesterday, is expected to dock this forenoon.

The San Giorgio, reported as 226 miles east of Sandy Hook at 3 a. m. yesterday, is expected to dock this forenoon.

The Pennsylvania, reported as 1180 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1 p. m. yesterday, is expected to dock Saturday forenoon.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

Vessel. From. Line. Arrive. P. M.

San Francisco, Hamburg, Sept. 18, Hamburg-Am. Bristol City, Bremen, Sept. 18, Bremen.

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STEAMERS AT FOREIGN PORTS.

ARRIVED.

Plymouth, Sept. 28, 8:41 p. m. Adriatic (Rr.) New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded).

Valparaiso, Sept. 28, 8:41 p. m. Adriatic (Rr.) New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded).

Genoa, Sept. 28, 8:41 p. m. Adriatic (Rr.) New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded).

Massachusetts, Sept. 28, 8:41 p. m. Adriatic (Rr.) New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded).

Hampton, Sept. 28, 8:41 p. m. Adriatic (Rr.) New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded).

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Going to the Cup Race?

If this list suggests anything you need, remember—

Our Motor Wear is sold on the same basis as our less sporty clothing—a full dollar's worth and a little more for every dollar.

Because a motor is a luxury, not everything connected with the sport need be extravagant—though it must be good to stand the hard use.