

IVERPOOL OF AFRICA

Is Outlook For The City Of Dakar.

BY A PORT OF IMPORTANCE

State of Savagery Fifty Years . Now Making Rapid Strides g the Path of Civilization— Africans Who Would Pass for

kar, which is seldom heard promises to be a focal point in expected rivalry of European les with the United States for with South America—a possi- that everyone is hearing a great bout just now," says a bulletin he National Geographic Society. sudden interest in Dakar, the n states, arises from dispatches of proposed Paris to Brazil and 1 to Brazil rail and water routes, so of a contemplated trans-At- geroplane flight from Dakar to nbuco, Brazil

glance at the map will show why holds a strategic position for American communication," says illetin. "The distance from Dan- n the tip of Cape Verde, to nbuco, the easternmost city of outh American continent, is 715 miles as compared with 3- les from New York to Liverpool. eady Dakar is a port of prime ance for vessels which ply be- European ports and either America or southern Africa. nizing this fact the French have ed the harbor, with its naval ry dock, arsenal, torpedo boat and facilities for transferring from boat to train. Work on a harbor and a larger dry dock re under way.

kar also is important to its own land, for it is the seat of adra- tion for all the French posses- in West Africa, which include, Senegal, of which Dakar is the city, French Guinea, the Ivory Dahomey, French Sudan and tanla.

e visitor today would find a g city of about 25,000 persons, ide, well laid out streets, a large cal school, hospitals and work- and he might have trouble ing himself in Africa were it r the preponderance of swarthy s as compared with only about Frenchmen.

is than half a century ago lers brought back different re- Then children could have been unning naked about the unkent t, and eating, pig-like, from the bowl. Mothers performed their with babies strapped, astride, their backs, and one writer re- that children could be bought viling mothers for a few francs, i he did not state what one want with the purchase.

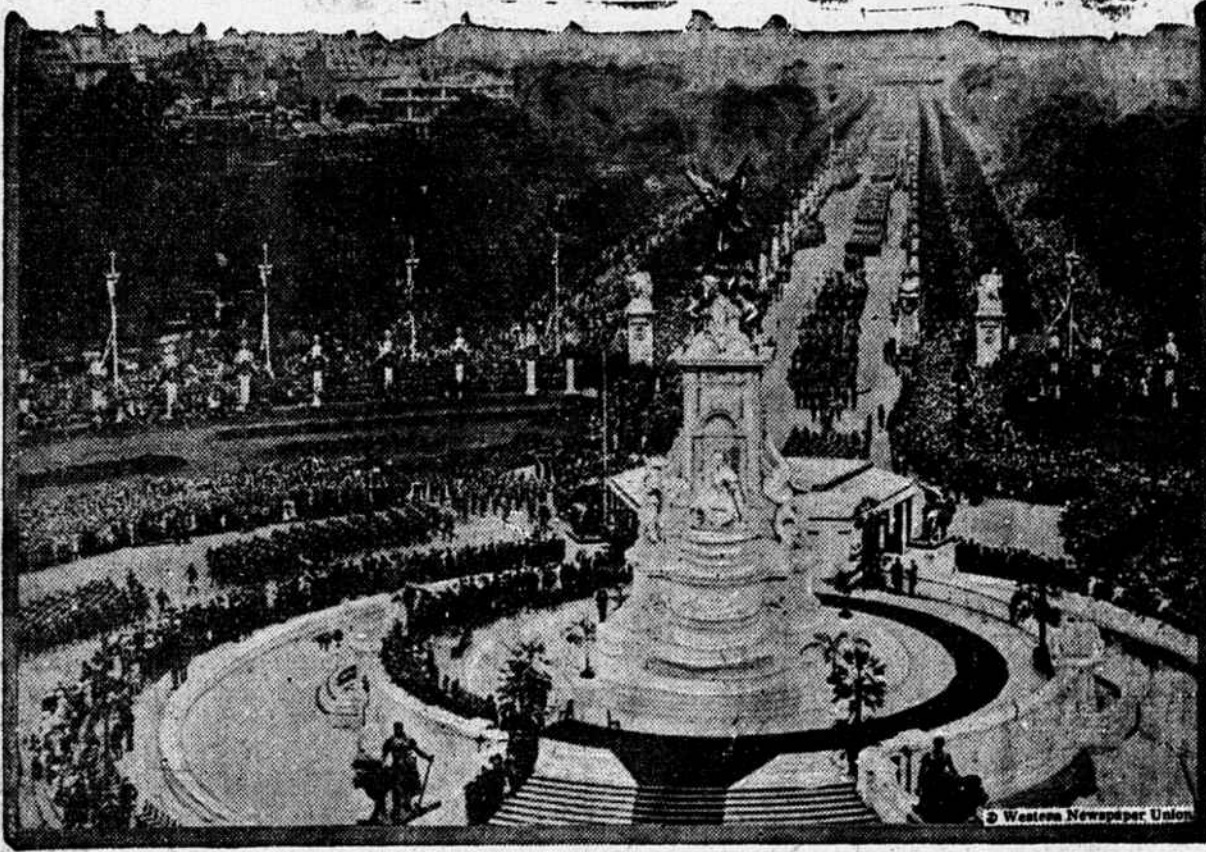
men, literally, wore rings on ngers and bells on their toes, mention amulets, beads, coins, surprising assortment of trink- tly regarded as charms.

the Senegalese natives are far avage, except in their ability to s many American boys learned served them in France. The African tribes, such as the Ber- e Serer, the Rulah, and the go, all of which are represent- Senegal, are among the most ed of the African natives.

Berbers, for example, have a dating back to pre-historic which mystifies ethnologists. re believed, by some experts, e been at one time the masters Mediterranean. Today many of vere they attired as we are, pass for Americans. Their light, and some of them are

y times have the Berbers been ed, driven out of their home- and, like the Jews, have be- rangers in new lands, but they maintained their racial identi- physical characteristics, and a nt love of freedom. Their

YANKEE TROOPS IN LONDON'S GREAT PEACE PARADE



A photograph taken from the roof of Buckingham palace, with the Victoria monument in the foreground. Behind the monument can be seen coming the United States troops. Passing around the statue, on the left, are also Yankee doughboys.

Fajdherbe, the French governor, had to subdue in the fifties of the last century, before he could accomplish the inland advance of the French and assure protection for the coast settlements. Thus he paved the way for the founding of Dakar, in 1862. That city's commercial importance dates from the building of a railway line connecting it with St. Louis, 163 miles to the northeast."

AGE OF CATTLE.

Department of Agriculture Gives Valuable Information on Subject.

The department of agriculture has issued a bulletin, "Determining the Age of Cattle by the Teeth," from which the following is taken:

"The age of cattle can be approximated closely by the appearance, development and subsequent wear of their second incisor teeth. Cattle have eight incisor teeth, all in the lower jaw. In the calf at birth two or more of the temporary or first incisor teeth are present. With the first month the entire eight incisors have appeared.

"As the animal approaches two years of age the center pair of temporary incisor teeth or pinchers are replaced by the permanent pinchers which at two years attain full development.

"At from two and a half to three years the permanent first intermediates are cut and are usually fully developed at three years.

"At three and a half years the second intermediates or laterals are cut. They are on a level with the first intermediates and begin to wear at four years.

"At four and a half to five years the corner teeth are replaced, the animal at five years having the full complement of incisors with the corners fully developed.

"At five to six years there is a leveling of the permanent pinchers, the pinchers usually being leveled at six and both pairs of intermediates partially leveled and the corner incisors showing wear.

"From seven to eight the pinchers are noticeably worn; from eight to nine the middle pairs, and by ten years the corner teeth.

"After six years the arch gradually loses its rounded contour and becomes nearly straight by the 12th year. In the meantime the teeth have gradually become triangular in shape, distinctly separated, and show the progressive wearing to stubs."

—C. C. Edwards, head of a business college in High Point, N. C., was acquitted in municipal court Monday, when he was tried on a charge of assaulting Miss Olivia Preston, a student in the college. According to the evidence the young woman tried to create dissatisfaction in the college and Edwards took her by the arm and led her out. Technically under the North Carolina law if a man places his hand on a female he is guilty of an assault but the judge ruled that Edwards had a right to run his own college and if the woman would not get out when ordered he had a right to put her out.

—Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss., is to be abandoned by the government on September 30.

HIS FIRST TRAIN RIDE.

Greenville Mountaineer Came to Rock Hill For Trial.

Mark Bryant, silver-locked, three scores in age and of feeble step, boarded the train in Greenville for Rock Hill, where he was to be tried on the charge of making whiskey contrary to the laws of the land. Other prisoners were carried on the same train by United States Marshal C. J. Lyon but it was different with the aged mountaineer for in his three score years he had never before ridden on a train.

In spite of the fact that he had been literally snatched away from his little family back in the mountains, Bryant enjoyed the ride. He expressed surprise at many things on the train, but none more than the fact that meals were served on the cars. In his years he never had heard of that and it was almost too much for him to believe with his own eyes, now weakened by years of peeping through the coves of the Blue Ridge.

But whatever Bryant's impressions might have been on the trip to Rock Hill, he did not have opportunity to tell Marshal Lyon what he thought of the return trip. Bryant did not return to his Greenville county home. The sentence of the court was that he serve a year and a day in the Federal prison in Atlanta and in company with a deputy marshal he was taken to Atlanta Saturday night. But not until he had called Marshal Lyon aside.

"Marshal, I ain't done nothin' and I ain't knowed nothin' but make hicker all of my life. My daddy made it and

I suppose my granddaddy did too. It was about all that we could do with the corn that we made," he told Marshal Lyon.

The old man's voice almost faltered as he continued:

"But Marshal, I have a favor to ask of you. I ain't complaining at the sentence of this here court. But I want you to go up to my home and bring my children and family to town if you can get them any work to do. They don't know nothing but them mountains and I don't want them to be raised as I have been. Won't you see if you can't get them a job in Greenville, where they can see something beside those hills all of their days?"

Marshal Lyon assured the aged mountaineer that he would do what he could toward bringing his family to Greenville and securing work for them.

"And one thing more, Marshal," Bryant continued, "here is something that I want you to give to the old lady. She and the children will need it, and maybe it will help them from following in my footsteps." Fumbling in an inside pocket, Bryant produced

two ten-dollar bills which he gave to Marshal Lyon with the request that they be given to his wife. Turning to the waiting officer, Bryant was off and ready to begin his sentence. He was ready to begin the second train ride of his life but this time the trip led away from his home instead of to it.

According to Marshal Lyon, Bryant is one of the most picturesque characters that has been in the toils of the law in some time. He is a remnant of the type which formerly lived in the mountains but which now has almost passed away. He and his family resided in the upper section of the county more than a mile from any road and where the only means of travel were walking and horse-back riding.

In passing sentence on Bryant the presiding judge stated that if the prisoner's conduct was such that he merited it a parole would be recommended within three months. Bryant received a sentence of one year and a day in Atlanta prison.

—The finance committee of the United States Steel corporation met in New York, last Tuesday and remain-

ed in conference for about an hour. At the close of the meeting Elbert H. Gray, chairman of the board of directors, who presided, was asked if the threatened strike had been discussed. He refused to answer directly but remarked: "The wave of Bolshevism may yet strike us." When Mr. Gray's attention was called to claims of the union leaders that the steel workers were 100 per cent. organized, he reiterated his previous statement that according to his information not more than 15 per cent. of the corporation's employees were union men." However, he added, "I do not believe in denying things I have no knowledge of." In regard to the attitude of the independent steel manufacturers in the event of a strike Mr. Gray declared he rather felt they would welcome it. Mr. Gray and President Farrell, who also was present at the conference, both denied that there was any particular significance to the meeting which they declared was merely the regular gathering of the committee.

—A car of cotton containing thirty-five bales was destroyed by fire at Blackville, Sunday night.

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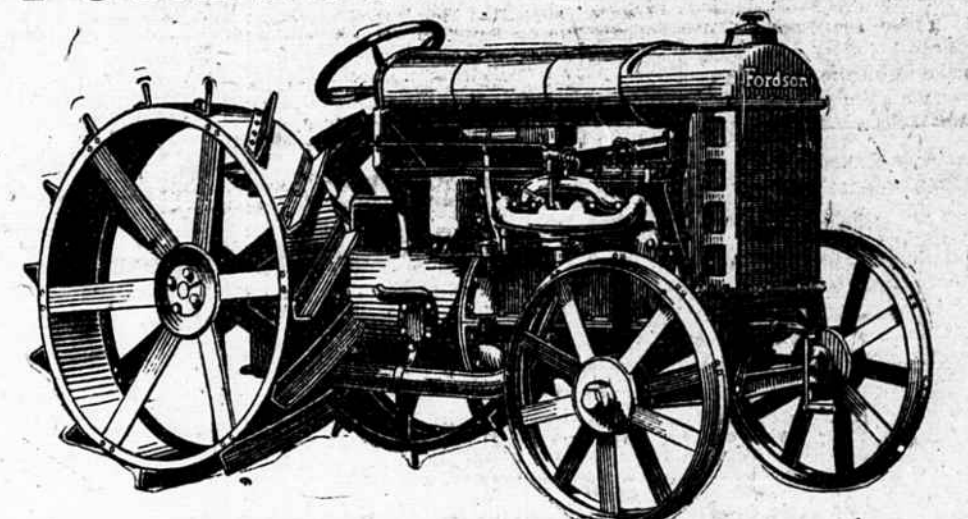
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