

AMERICA'S FRENCH GATEWAY. ALL ABOUT HAVRE, THE GREAT PORT at the MOUTH of the SEINE.

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Havre, France.—I have crossed from England to France and am now in the city of Havre, the great port on the city of Havre, the great port on the city of Havre...

THE BIG FRENCH MARKET.

Before I describe Havre let me give you a bird's-eye glimpse of this land of the French to show you that it is well worth your consideration in pushing your trade.

THE WOOLEN STOCKINGS OF FRANCE.

The farmers of France have always been noted for their thrift. They are good customers because they can pay for what they buy.

THE FRENCH FARMERS ARE RICH.

The population of France is more than 35,000,000, or about half as large as that of the United States.

WHAT THE FRENCH BUY.

Indeed, the French stand high among the purchasing nations. Their imports amount to over \$2,000,000,000 a day.

GRANT TO COMMAND.



Brigadier-General Frederick D. Grant has been ordered home from the Philippines to take charge of the Department of Texas.

their crop is short that they have to import breadstuffs from us. About four men out of every 10 are engaged in farming...

Intensive farming is carried on almost everywhere. There are market gardens scattered throughout northern France which ship their products to England.

When De Lesseps was pouring millions into the Panama canal he was asked where the money came from.

These stockings have again become full and although France has a national debt of almost seven billion dollars it is held by its own people.

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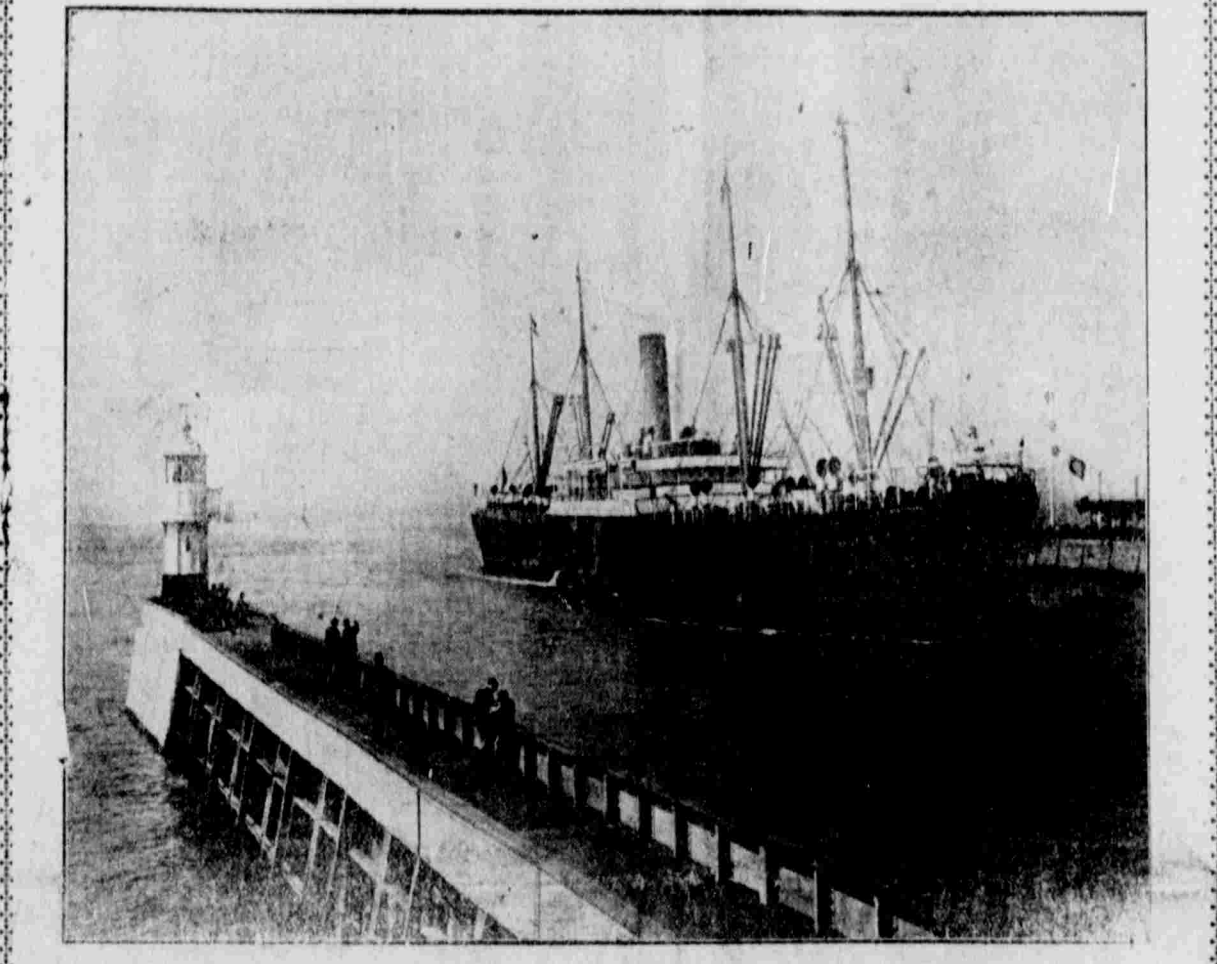
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It is the Chief Landing Place for the Yankee Invasion and Its Wharves are Covered With American Goods—What the French Market is Worth and How Our Shippers Should Work It—The Enormous Wealth of France—Its Thrifty Farmers who Have Hoards Hidden Away in Woolen Stockings—Havre and Its Docks—A New Use for American Dried Apples—Our Cotton and How it is Handled—Horses which Haul Five Tons at a Load—American Machinery in France—A Word About Cherbourg.

processing. It has gained about \$15,000,000 in ten years, while the gain in Great Britain and Ireland has been thirteen times as much.



FRENCH STEAMER ENTERING HAVRE FROM NEW YORK—IT IS LOADED WITH AMERICAN GOODS.

Satisfied with her proficiency, Hetty Green put her revolver in her handbag a few days ago and started for Boston to conduct an important law suit in the Massachusetts courts.

At this time Mr. Huntington was borrowing money freely with which to carry on some large deals that were still several weeks short of their culmination.

"Mr. Stewart," she said, "I've come to get my money."

"When do you want it?" asked the wary banker, thinking hard.

"I don't want a check," I want it in cash."

and discharging goods. The town has existed since the days of the Romans and it has always been an important commercial center.

Havre now has about 120,000 people. The town lies right on the sea, with the highlands on the east and the Seine on the west.

A LOOK AT HAVRE.

Havre is a typical French seaport. Its streets are wide, its houses bright and sunny, it has open places and gardens in the heart of the town.

There is one dock in the very heart of the town facing the Place Gambetta. This is reserved for yachts, and there were a score or more of steam yachts lying in it when I visited it this afternoon.

SIGNS OF THE AMERICAN INVASION.

The first sign I saw of the American invasion was one of the transatlantic liners coming in from New York loaded with American petroleum, agricultural machinery and cotton.

Later on I called at the consulate, and in company with Mr. A. M. Thacker, who is Uncle Sam's representative here, took a drive of several miles.

ACRES OF COTTON.

At another dock I found the wharves covered with bales of American cotton. There were many thousands of these, covering an area of several acres.

THE HUMAN BODY.

It is to be hoped that human greed will never go so far as to use the human body as raw material for industrial purposes.

TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE.



MR. GEORGE F. BAER

They were lying on the stones out to the sun. The cotton was poorly packed, some of the bales were open and the white wool seemed to be bursting out in every direction.

THE BIG HORSES OF FRANCE.

The hauling of the cotton from one part of the wharves to another is done by Percheron horses. Bigger than any horses employed about the wharves of New York, I saw one hauling 15 cotton bales which must have weighed on the average 500 pounds each.

SOME QUEER AMERICAN EXPORTS.

Among the curious exports I see here are dried apples from New York and corn oil cake from Chicago.

The elder made from them is sold at all the restaurants and cafes. It costs but a few cents a glass, and it is better than any hard cider I have ever tasted in the United States.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

and allowing it to evaporate we would obtain 98 cubic metres of gases, and among them sufficient hydrogen to fill a balloon of a lifting capacity of 70 kilograms.

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Rumors of coal strike settlement are again in the air. All eyes are now anxiously turned on the men who control the situation in the anthracite regions.