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LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 15.

AN "UNKNOWN SOURCE." "Ontario Liberal newspapers have gained the idea from some unknown source that Mr. Borden is seeking their support of the Government in will not require the aid of the Libon its naval proposals. The Liberal press ought to remember, however, that it is already committed. two Dreadnoughts, more if neces-

the cry."-London Free Press. 10 matter what, no matter when, it will be ready and obey. For the present it stands and waits.

It is too bad though that our conemporary does not want any Liberal telp. It places unbounded trust, it lays, in "the Canadian people," which of course includes no "partisan groups." The Toronto Mail and Empire is not so exclusive. It says (Aug. 10, and subsequently much the same):

"On the great issue of naval policy in Canada the people are united. Practically all of them could be a probable in a Canadan Nava be enrolled in a Canadian Navy League, having for its present dis-tinct object the urging and sanctioning of large contributions in aid of the British navy. \* \* \* It will be against the will of the Canadian people if the naval question is not kept out of party politics. That being so, the question can be kept out of party politics."

The Mail and Empire then conbludes its utterance by implicitly helding up a British Unionist politician as a model to Canadian Liberal leaders of co-operation with the Gov-

ernment. The Mail and Empire is under a delusion that has not taken hold of the Free Press, but perhaps it is from such atterances as that just quoted that Liberal papers "gain the idea that Mn Ronden is seeking their

#### MISCONCEPTIONS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

The wild misunderstanding with States speak of British affairs is very grand old men of Shakespearean arresting at times. A Cincinnati paper tells its readers that the British died Furnivall, the English octogennation believes the Asquith Government's policy to have been "weak, shilly-shallying and a comparative greatest work is the Variorum edition failure." It is amusing that a Government which has drawn the claws of dispensable in any good library. the House of Lords, greatly reduced the public debt, inaugurated national insurance and old-age pensions, attacked the Irish and Welsh national problems with resolution and consummate skill, and is about to grapple with the monstrous land question, the politico-official nightmare of Great Britain can for a moment be associated by any one with the thought of "weakness" or

"shilly-shallying." The Buffalo News, in a little sermon entitled "Protection Indispensable," selects England as the horrible example of unrepentant "revenue tariff." By the way, it is noticeable that high protection journals in both Canada and they created by their own mischief the United States are making a pro- faction, tective clutter these days over their and utter lack of statesmanlike foretective clutter these days over their pet chicken, like a henyard in commotion as the hawk flies over. Mr. Wooday a means of dragging French-Canas a means of draggin row Wilson is the hawk. But England, says the Buffalo News, is made
"the dumping ground of the world." It
takes care not to give any figures, or

to England's wars. They
denounced it as a tin-pot navy; a
separatist navy, which would never
go to war at all, and be of no help
to England. They were willing enough to say how many boots and shoes, to throw stones or mud at the statesfor example, the Americans sold to men who were doing their best to ledger, The longlishmen this year as compared with Now comes the vindication. Englishmen this year as compared with Now comes the vindication. No five years ago. Englishmen do not sooner has Mr. Borden himself been mind having sugar dumped on them confronted with the difficulties of the cheap; they are going back to it naval question than his organs are on again, after being robbed by Chamber- men who a year ago were denounced lain's tariff "reform" of that pleasure as traitors in Ontario, and as thirstfor some years. Let the Germans keep ing for the blood of French-Canadians on dumping, so long as wages in Engon dumping, so long as wages in Eng-

"Everyone knows," says the News, "that the result of revenue tariff in England is such an army of the unemployed, such distress and suffering as no other civilized country has to anything of the kind. This is a typical protectionist cry, exaggerated assertion unsupported by any proofs sertion unsupported by any proofs. Every one who reads history ought to know by this time that it has been the landlord system in an extreme Oh, East is East, and West is West, form, the divorce of the population from the land by inclosure acts, unfair incidence of taxation, the long and too little mitigated industrialization of the British people, to which the misery of crowded cities must be traced. Free trade has been the one salvation. And contrast the average comfort and enjoyment of life in England with the peasant economy of France and Germany. In England black bread is not a staple; wheaten bread is only two-thirds the price it is in London. Ont. When the new land reforms are cardian general election. They represented the state of the last Canadian general election.

ried through, the advantage of free trade to a country like Great Britain will be more than ever evident.

AN IRRETRIEVABLE SPLIT. When Republicans by the score vote

the Democrats to overturn a Repubthe coming election. It seems impossible that in case Mr. Roosevelt should come in third next November the insurgents would consent to their electors' votes going for Mr. Taft as against Mr. Wilson, Rather it should e the other way about.

It is significant that the question on which so many Republicans veto the veto is one of the tariff. Mr. Roosevelt himself charged his party for protection. But the insurgents in the regard to naval assistance to the House are not ruled by him any more empire. \* \* \* The Government than by Mr. Taft. They have gone eral newspapers, nor any other over to the Democrats for an immense partisan group, to make good upwest Republicans, who did not like the reciprocity agreement, will swallow it chief Liberal organ in this province more readily when it is coupled with cried lustily for one Dreadnought, tariff reductions in the American farmer's interest. The insurgent who sary, and other newspapers took up deserts the high tariff has become a Now just what is the Liberal press Democrat in the main, and no won-'committed to"? To anything that der some of the leaders against Taft Press is. It is getting almost sick rising opinion, high protection is on SERICUSLY HURT of suspense, however, or would be if it the run in the United States, with would not piously fold its hands and President Taft lashed to the mast. A maver that Mr. Borden will provide; large number of his old crew have mutinied and deserted for good. If Mr. Woodrow Wilson goes to the Mauriss Jacobsen Hit an Auto White House, there should be a sudden demolition of the tariff wall and a

renewal of the reciprocity agitation, They still talk of the late Hon Robert Rogers out on the prairie.

The iceman will raise the price of ice next summer because it will cost Another Accident at the Corner of him more for coal in the winter.

A new Aberdeen school should be another modern, tasteful structure added to the educational attractions of London.

The old moon went out cursed by the superstitious who did not approve of the wet weather.. Great things are expected of the bright little slip of a thing that stood up over the sunset the other evening.

amorphous mass, of bounders who surged into Westminster in 1906 by his vicious and vindictive speeches, appealing to all the worst instincts of the worst party in the worst parliament of our time.—The National Review (Unionist.)

This is as funny as the talk of a fox-hunting squire. But the National Review will change its growl for a purr, perhaps, over more recent developments.

the Shakespearean death of Dr. H. H. Furness will be of interest. One naturally thinks of which some journals in the United Furnivali and Furness together, scholarship. Only a year or so ago arian, and now Furness, his American compeer, passes away at 78. His of Shakespeare's principal plays, in-

> PRECAUTION. [Life.] Chimmie-"Hey, Maggie, hold dis bag peanuts fer me fer a minute-here

comes a poor relation o' mine!" THE CONSIDERATION. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Sam—"Will you keep our engagemen ecret for the present?" Lulu-"All right; but where's the

REPENTANCE MUST BE

(Toronto Star.) In regard to naval defence, Mr. Borden and his associates are now confronted with difficulties, some of which are unavoidable, some of which unsrupulous office-seeking

land are half as high again as in fault-finding. Let us all get together and help the sowers of the seeds of faction and strife to reap the harvest of unity." Such, in effect, is the appeal made to Liberals today.

INDIVIDUAL DRINKING CUP

THE EAST AND WEST. and never the twain shall meet, Till Earth and Sky stand presently at tached to this department who figure-Border, nor Breed nor Birth,

the ends of the earth. LIGHTING THE FIRES OF DIS.

CORD. /

sented the Liberal party, led by Sir Wiffrid Laurier, as traitors who wished to sell the Dominion to the This slander was, of United States. course, founded on ignorance, but it indicated a prejudice of mind that, he thought, boded ill for the working in the House of Representatives with out of a scheme for Imperial Federation. As a Liberal himself and one who had heartily supported reciprolican President's veto, a number of others absenting themselves from the vote, the extent and resolution of the insurgent element is manifest. If it insurgent element is manifest. If it insurgent element is manifest. If it is insurgent and was not backward. joins hands with the old enemy. to ly indignant, and was not backward humiliate its former chieftain, it will in letting Conservatives who thus make no truce with the Taft party in slandered nearly one-half the electors of Canada know that they were doing the work of disintegration instead of building up the Empire.

DEVOTION. [Fliegende Blaetter.]
Wife—"Don't you think my new gown is lovely?" Husband-"Yes, but what did it cost?"

Wife-"Ah, I never think of cost so long as I please you." PROVED. [Detroit Free Press.] "De you believe in luck?" "Yes, sir. How else, could I account for the success of my neighbors?"

UNUSED. [Baltimore American.] "Sir, I have all the gems of English literature in my library." "Yes, and I notice they are

CONSOLATION. [Meggendorfer Blaetter.] Husband—'What! The fifth summe hat! This is outrageous. Never mind, dear,

## IN A COLLISION

While Riding on His Bicycle.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Dundas and Wellington Streets, Which Appears To Be Hoodoo.

Mauriss Jacobsen, a tailor employ-i in the Abbott's Block, Dundas street, lies in a very critical condition at present in Victoria Hospital, having received serious injuries when he collided with an automobile from Mc-Laughlin garage, being demonstrated by Mr. A. Bennotts, Wednesday even-ing at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets.

over the sunset the other evening.

He (Winston Churchill) made himself conspicuous among the ed unto Wellington street, but took street, seeing their approach. immedlately slackened speed, but not soon enough to escape colliding with

herame confused, and did not escape head coming in contact with pavement, where he lay stunned. damages. bicycle escaped any

Sent to Hospital. The injured man was carried to Dr. office in the automobile which injured him, but after an examination was taken to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance. There the extent of his injuries was found consist of a long scalp wound. ex- arch extremely generous in his promtending from the left ear half way across the head, a fractured cellarbone, and suffering slightly from one cussion of the brain.

Falk, the man who escaped. the blame does not rest with chauffeur, but with themselves, they took the wrong side of the Sergeant Lucas and P. C. McCrae

were on the scene shortly after the accident occurred, and secured the names of eye-witnesses, as well as the driver of the car.

#### CITY COUNCIL SAILING CLOSE TO THE LINE

Unless the Water Coms. Hand Over Big Sum There May Be a Deficit.

however, that the water commission-ers may hand them over more than was estimated, and as a result there may be money on the right side of the

The board of works will have nothing to spare. At the present rate of expenditure, not a cent will remain at the end of the year. No. 3 committee would have had a balance were it not for the decision of the aldermen to repair the market house. The street watering account; thanks the wet weather, has not been heavily drawn upon, but the finance commit tee has reported that \$1.500 is available from these funds for repairing

the market house. Some objection may be raised to the policy of taking money raised by a special tax for a specific purpose, and deing other work with it. At any rate, the aldermen are agreeable to the transfer. The finance committee will have a little, but the other spending bodies Board of education,

sion. It is known that the water-werks will turn over from \$4,000 to 55,000 more than was estimated. Th electrical department surplus is problematical, but there are some at-God's great Judgment Seat; that the council will obtain a surplus there is neither East nor West, from that source of \$15,000. If the ceuncil has this sum, \$20,000 to come When two strong men stand faces to and go on, they should quit the year face, the they come forth from with a profit. Otherwise they will

not do so. CUT IN TOBACCO. New York, Aug. 15.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: Messrs. Goodbody, tobacco manufacturers, of Dublin, announced today the closing of their factory "owing to the cutting of prices by the American trust." The snuff and cigir business is to be continued by the firm,

## PALUG'S CAT AND ARTHUR'S DOG

tBy Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Did you ever hear of "Palug's Cat" This sounds like the title of one of Dooley's stories, but the cat in question is not Irish, but Welsh. It is not a modern cat either, for it flourished away back in that ancient time when King Arthur and his knights were out on gallant quests. It was Kay, Arthur's seneschal, who met "Palug's Cat' on one of his knightly expeditions. We are told in an old Welsh poem, "The Black Book" that Kay (or Kei) slew nine witches, then he went to Mona to destroy lions, and it was after he had got through with the lions that he came across "Palug's Cat." This cat moved in an atmosphere of mystery; it was capable of performing extraordinary feats, and had all the Welshmen of the day thoroughly scared. But Kay was not afraid. He fought against this cat. Unfortunately we are not told whether he killed it or not. Like all other felines, "Palug's Cat" had nine lives, and probably managed to get away from Kay. The poem states that the doughty Kay's drinking powers were equal to those of any four men. Maybe that tremendous struggle of his with "Palug's Cat' was only one of Kay's quadruple alcoholic imaginations.

"Palug's Cat" would have been an excellent hearth-stone companion for Arthur's dog, the famous Cabal. Cabal, the king's dog, reached the zenith of his reputation, if we may be permitted to supply such a metaphor to a dog, when he went after the famous boar Troit. Troit was the most terrible porker that ever haunted the woods of Wales. He was impervious to the thrusts of ordinary swords, and to the teeth of ordinary dogs. But he could not stand up against such a combination as Arthur's sword, Excalibur and his dog, Cabal. But there were many other heroes on the trail of Troit and the old Welsh poem "Kulhweh and Olwen" describes with gusto what must have been one of the greatest boar-hunts of early Britain. The story is not without incidents, which try the credulity of the modern reader. Cabal, for instance, was feeling so strong that day, when he pursued the monster with the great tusks and the steel bristles that he left the print of his foot on a stone. Years afterwards Cabal passed on to the happy hunting grounds, and who was proceeding west on Dundas King Arthur piled up a cairn over his remains, and on top of this pile he set the stone, which bore the print of his dog's foot. Now this Cairn of Cabal Falk, who was anead, turned out became a marvel, for, though men soon enough to escape the crash, but might come and carry away that top Jacousen, who is an amateur cyclist, intime. He was thrown back eff his night," the stone was invariably found bicycle and alighted on his side, his in its proper place the next day. This head coming in contact with the work was, no doubt, done by Cabal's pavement, where he lay stunned. The indignant ghost.

It is easy to believe a little story like that, however, after you have dipped into this old Welsh poem. When Kuhlweh went to seek military aid from his to uncle, King Arthur, he found that monises. Said Arthur in most knightly style, "Thou shalt receive the boon whatsoever thy tongue may name, as far as the wind dries, and the rain moistens, and the sun revolves, and the sea encircles, and the earth extendssave only my ship; and my mantle and Excalibur, my sword: and Rhongomyant, my lance; and Wynebgwrthucher, my shield, and Carnwennan, my dagger, and Gwenhwyvar, my wife." There were other gentlemen present from whom Kulhwch asked for a little help. He received willing responses from Sugyn, "who could suck up the sea on which were three hundred ships, so as to leave nothing but a dry strand from Gilla of the Deer-Legs, the "chief leaper of Ireland, who "would clear, three hundred acres at one bound"; from Gwevyl, who, "on the day that he was sad, would let one of nis lips drop below his waist, while he turned up the other like a cap upon his head"; from Medyr, who could from Cornwall unerringly shoot the wren through the two legs" as far away as Ireland. Having such a band of helpers as these no wonder Kulhwch won the beautiful daughter of the obstinate old Yspai.

vanhor SENSATIONAL MURDER AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Well-Known Southern Society Lady Found Shot to Death in Her Room.

[Canadian Press.]
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Alva
Cave, daughter-in-law of Rev. R. Lin
Cave, chaplain-general of the United Cave, chaplain-general of the United Confederate Veterans, was murdered late last night, and Mrs. J. G. Jores, aged 24, is in jail accused of the killing, which is said to have been impelled by jenjousy. The victim was a widew, 30 years old, and well known in southern cities. Mrs. Jones had filed a suit for divorce and was living apart from her husband.

The killing occurred in Mrs. Cave's bome. Mrs. Jones, according to the pedice charge, gained admittune to Mrs. Cave's room, and without preliminaries begin shooting. Defence ess. Mrs. Cave was mortally wounded, and she died in a ew minutes.

Some men feel so painfully public-

# CHAPMAN'S

SHOP EARLY-5

239 DUNDAS STREET STORE, West Door

**Trimmings** 

Dressmakers please take note of the arrival of an advance shipment of new Fall Trimmings, which includes the wanted Ball Trimming in at least twenty-five different

Black, white, Silk Ball cream, brown Trimming, 25c Yd. gray, mauve, rose, green.

Ball Trimming has been very scarce, but we have secured plenty of it. Many uses will be found for it for trimming fall dresses, so the range of shades is complete. Black, white and colors, as mentioned above. Price, per yard ......25¢

New Passementeries

Beaded and Silk Passementories, in 'elaborate color effects. Ranging in price from, a yard, 20c to \$1

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This is an entirely new idea -- a gold thread picot edge for finishing neck and sleeves, a yard .... 

Ratine Lace Insertion Wide Ratine Lace Insertion (9-inch), in cream \$2.00 or ecru, at a yard .....

Wide Lace Flouncings Lace Flouncings will be used for making complete dresses for evening wear, just as embroidery flouncing is used for summer wear. They are 45 inches wide in black, cream and white. Brussels net and plauen lace combined. At a yard ....\$4.50 DUNDAS STREET STORE, East Door

A Special Skirt-Making Offer at

The last reduced price offer until after the fall season, so every woman that thinks she will need a new separate skirt between now and Christmas should take advantage of this special skirt-making offer from our Ladies' Tailoring Department. First-class man-tailoring is assured, and the price is just \$1.79; no extra charge for sewings. Choose your material today and select the style wanted. We will show you the four different styles you may select from.

### Fall Importations of Wool Cheviots

Fine quality All-Wool Cheviots in correct weight for fall and winter skirts and suits. Navy blue or black; 54 inches wide. Special value, at a yard ......\$1,25 Blue and Black Serges, at yard. 75¢, \$1.00

New Fall Suits and Coats

Already we are making a considerable showing of the new garments for fall, and they are meeting with quite a demand. We invite your inspection.

239 and 243 J. H. CHAPMAN **Dundas Street** 

A Few Lines of Most Anything

WHAT'S THE USE?



Smoke-You don't run over so man eople as formerly, do you? Buzz-I don't have to.

orn scares 'em to death. If there's an adder in that bunch of snakes, it might save a lot of work for the clerks.

Extra! Special! Sixty Indian listers ask Major Beattie for appointment as snake charmer at the cus toms house!

The idea of importing snakes when Castle Carter always has an unlimted supply!

Is there a duty on rattlesnakes? If there isn't, the competition with Old John Barleycorn is unfair,

After that snake story, take more than a pound of chocolates to induce a stenographer to enter the customs house.

Especially when some of them are liable to be garter snakes! (Don't make the dear girl shudder.) Cantaloupe is a toothsome delicacy,

out, oh you C. P. R. melon! "Inside" Is Right For the Ice Cream. [Embro Courier.]

Everything on the lawn had to be hurriedly taken into the house, which made quite a commotion for a short time. The balance of the ice cream. etc., was disposed of inside.-From the report of a lawn social.

The prize pumpkin is putting on his final training touches.

What a Funny Barber Shop! An advertisement in the Embro Courier: EMBRO BARBER SHOP Hair cutting and shaving a specialty.

The Embro tonsorialist no doubt akes this precaution to prevent perwant horses shod, sons who want eighteen cents' worth of tripe, or fine storage for twelve tons of. hay, from bothering him.

By far the worst epidemic in Ottawa is the attack of catalepsy that besets all visiting ball teams.

Anyone who wants a nice family pet might arrange a deal with of the customs officials. The cobra is recommended as the most companion-

spirited when they cut the front lawn. Think they were saving the coun-

Are you in favor of a local option amraign for the customs house? it's a real joke when the joker's

rife will laugh at it. Running up and down stairs, sweening and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or teautiful.—From a putent me icine beautiful.—From a futent me icine so injurious to the good name of the and there could be no charge of discoverisement. True words these: United States."

The way to be beautiful is to "let But our dog has the most. mother do it." But what punishment can The Plight of the Newlyweds? starving of children?

Dear Few Lines: Anent the washwoman question. chased one three blocks a week ago and she promised to be around bright and early Monday morning. She failed to come, and our clothes went to a laundry. Was she angry because I didn't send a taxicab for ner? If you didn't send a taxicab for her. If you can find us a good, bad or indifferent one, I pledge you my word to treat her like one of the family. A. J. F. S.—Tell her that I have the nicest disposition in our section of the city.—Mrs. A. J.

o serve the time.

Two Babies.
One of them was born Wednesday one of them was born wednesday, in a, Fifth avenue palace, with millions in his name. He couldn't help that. One of them was born six weeks ago in London and today, he is being acvertised for adoption. Neither could be help that

Yet the baby whose mother must give him up may need pity less than the little heir to a vast fortune. Bless

U. S. VICE-CONSUL MURDERED IN COLOMBIA Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 15.

Men are jailed for beating horses

If you hear any shouting at the customs house, it's the whoop snake.

(Out the door, Louie.)

vestigation into the death of William B. MacMaster, the United States vice-consul at Cartagena, whose body, riddled with the "higher-ups" in every investiga-tion, but the "lower-downs" continue of that city on Monday, has proved without doubt that he was murdered. No clues as to the perpetrators of the

crime, which was committed while Mr. MacMaster was on a hunting trip, have yet been discovered. A BIG INCREASE

Local Bank Clearings Took a Jump

Local bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 15 totalled \$1,667,811, as compared with the same week of a

A great banker of Europe has the year ago, when the figures reached the finest collection of fleas in captivity. sum of \$1,284,074. SPRINGBANK PARK WILL HAVE

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING SYSTEM

Position.

Rapid progress, in spite of the backward weather, is being made in the construction of the new roadway at Springbank. Parks Superintendent Dilger has a large force of men at work, and he expects to have a large pertion of it completed within two weeks' time. The new road will be known as Rose Bank Drive. The entrance to the park from the Pipe Line road has been widened and ornamental posts of original design are being

will be devoted to roses altogether, shrubs, etc., selected with excellent judgment. eading down to the pumphouse. The

Cement Poles Surmounted by vals to add to the beauty of the spot.

The work is in the rough at the present time, but the design can readily be seen. It should be an extremely pretty drive when completed.

The ornamental posts for lighting the park are being constructed by the city workmen at the park. The design was arranged by General Man-ager Glaubitz and Foreman Thomas ousins, and is a particularly gracefulone. They are made of cement, and the two men engaged at this work make 28 pieces a day. The lamps will be placed at intervals of 100 feet along the driveways, and will add-much to the beauty of this playground.

Several of the posts have been com leted, and will be installed as rapid The read itself is being gravelled, by as possible. They, will all be ready

and will later be rolled. When completed it will be one of the finest in the city.

The banks along the roadside are being terraced. One portion opposite the old roadway, near the pumphouse, will be devoted to roses altogether, some particularly handsome varieties indement.

being secured for this special purpose. Another flower bed, composed of hardy annuals will replace the cut mission have in mind are carried out sides of the bank have been sodded, to the full, Springbank will have no

#### and shrubs will be planted at inter- rivals for beauty. **EVASION OF BRITISH TREATY** MAY HIT AMERICANS HARD

London Daily Graphic Says Washington Is Fooling With a Double Edged Weapon-The News Thinks Senate Will Not Allow Pact to Be Broken.

[Canadian Press.] London, Aug. 15. - The London press continues to discuss the Panama Canal bill. The Daily Graphic

this morning says: "The evasion of treaties is a double-edged weapon which in the end reported yesterday, from the confermust do as much harm to those who ence committee. The British objectuse it as to those against whom it is tion was laid against discrimination used. The theory that because the against British shipping. As such Panama Canal is American property shipping is not now privileged to enits owners can do as they like with it irrespective of treaty obligations embodies a principle which might be applied elsewhere with disastrous effect to American interests."

The Daily News, referring to the suggestion that the Senate would not permit arbitration on the disputed clauses, remarks:
"Until driven by the facts we

should not dream of crediting the senate with a desire to do anything or so contrary to international comity or

May Drop Protest. Washington, Aug. 15.-It is said to be reasonably certain that no furtile interests against the Panama ther protest will be made by Great Britain on behalf of British mercas Canal bill if it finally takes the form ter into the American coastwise trade which alone is to receive favored treatment in the canal, that objection is overcome.

It is regarded as possible, however that in deference to Canada the British Government may be led to object to the prohibition against the passage of railroad owned ships, but state de-partment officials are confident that objection will not held under the treaty as the prohibitions to apply t American vessels as well as others