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HOGSHEAD RULE.

HE private bills committee of the of London's request to include in the "paper" blockade were to suddenly annual bill from this municipality the peter out. bylaw reducing the number of licenses

it had no authority to pass the bylaw ever tried walking around the house in while the petition which brought about the dark during housecleaning? the vote on the question was in the courts, the sight of a faction led by one of the "whisky kings" of the province forcing this clause from the bill despite the city's request that it go

The Legislature has let many illegalities slip through in its bills from the city of London. The London and Port allowed to go through without a ques- of courage, well disciplined and alert.

London strikes at the pocket of mem- present. Of course, she won't-she ordinary citizen generally does anyway, bers and the friends of members, and won't get the chance. if anything possible can be done to serve

ment with the rich liquor party is so tangled and the machine will buckle. strong that it is difficult to touch the one without drawing the full strength of the other. When the liquor party is attacked the Government fights for it, ably considers his wife's death a loss Across the storied plain of Troy the liquor party rolls up a full money his vast fortune. barrel. The hogshead counts in this

We are assured that the cutting out of the clause for reduction will have a happy one, but take one considera- Then next my bark in fancy plies Temperance people will know just how far to trust that statement. Why not far to trust that statement. Why not say the decision of the courts could not affect the ruling of the Legislature; at least the law passed by the Legislature It is a place of rugged rocks would be amendable, and it would have With awe the folks who come in flocks ilitated the local determination if The same behold. the Legislature had put the clause through. The city of London asked for The stream advances with a rush

sponsibility. But though a majority of Londoners have declared for reduction, the Legislature is missing no opportunity for service to the liquor interests. Else why should the Gooderhams and their saying unkind things with the other. henchmen line up against the clause?

UNFAIR FIGHTING.

ERMAN RIDDER, one of the H Kaiser's band of professional apologists and champions in the United States, says that the sinking of the American ship Frye by the Prinz Eitel When we were young in Eden, was justified, because "the weaker party has the right to do the best he can." This argument, while put less brutally, is in a line with the outrageous principles of waging war laid down by Trietschke, Bernhardi and the rest. This is a new reason given for outrage, or rather an old excuse put in a new and milder way, as it is the same reason put forward for the murderous The barge of Cleopatra war on neutral shipping of the German

But if it is fair for the weaker of two belligerents to violate the laws of war- All things awake and tremble fare, does not the same thing apply to the stronger? If Ridder's excuse was adopted generally by nations at war, And we are young in Eden the framing of international rules and regulations for the conduct of conflicts would be a waste of time. Germany, because she is the weaker on the sea, has the right, according to Ridder, to sink merchantmen of any flag, "to do the best she can." Until recently Great Britain and France were the weaker on land, and therefore, from the German standpoint, would have been quite comparable to the Prussian outrages on habit for that purpose. both land and sea. Fortunately for international decency, the Allies have fought fairly, and will continue to do so. There will be no warship or airship raids on taboos cooking and prefers sawdust as But soon his neighbor made him rue defenceless towns no submarine at- a diet. tacks on defenceless merchantmen. "The best they can do," so far as the Allies are concerned, will be accomplished without outrage or recourse to the inhumane. That is the only sound principle on which warfare can be conducted by the weak and strong alike.

THE BLOCKADE THAT

FAILED. ROM the beginning it was evident that Germany's submarine blockde could not succeed. By this time it is not conceivable that official Germany believes it possible to cut off the British food supply. The attempt has cost them dearly through the sinking When of many of their submarines. As well, their outrageous war on merchantmen opened the door for British reprisals which will shut Germany off completely from the outside world. German: has failed to make the blockade effective, has failed 'o embroil Great Britain with neutral powers and has furnished an excuse for a British blockade that otherwise could not have been brought into play. The whole thing is another instance to show that a little picked-up lunch tonight, and Germany's wonderful military efficiency now you spring Green on me at the last

is sadly hampered by inability to things in the right proportions.

That the great "blockade" has failed to terrify shipping away from the coasts of the British Isles is vividly shown by the fact that since the raid was started nearly five thousand ships have entered British ports and three thousand have departed. So numerous are the vessels of all types sailing under the British flag that it would take a German submarine fleet several hundred strong to make any impression whatever on the vast quantities of foodstuffs, war machinery, ammunition and raw material that are finding their way to the ports of Great Britain, But at best Germany has not more than score of submarines big enough to perate far from the base for any It is no time that trifling deeds engage length of time, and these are being picked off by the British destroyers. Already a round dozen have fallen a prey to the enemy's destroyers or to The long-left home a cruel fight doth some of the numerous accidents their fragility and complicated mechanism render them liable to, and the Kaiser cannot afford to weaken his havy for his last throw when he leaves the shelters of Kiel to fight it out. It A Ontario Legislature refused the city would not be surprising if Germany's

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Talking about blockades, have you

straw, and from that it's a quick de- for the absence of famine signs in Ger scent to "crow," as a national dish.

Great Britain's financial condition through, will give the whole country a grows stronger every day, which means there will be no lack of the "silver bullets.

If Italy enters the war she will give Stanley Railway bill could have been a good account of herself. There is no thrown out on technicalities had any better soldier than the Italian. He will as customers. one chosen to press the issue, but it was enter the conflict full of enthusiasm, full

On. Von Bethmann-Hollweg says that But this clause to reduce licenses in Germany will not discuss peace at sleep too much. Who shall decide when professors disagree? Well, the

the liquor interests it will not be left. The German armies are great at the shuttle game, but some of these days The alliance of the Ontario Govern- the thread is going to become badly

John D. Rockefeller is said to have and when the Government is attacked of treasure immeasurably greater than

HAPPIEST.

(Chicago Herald.) The position of a neutral may not be

NIAGARA. (Kansas City Journal.)

it and was prepared to accept the re- Thus ceaselessly the waters gush; So do the brides.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) There is this advantage in being two

FAVORED BY NATURE.

faced; you can rest one while you are

"She talks like a book." "Yes, the volume of her speech truly wonderful." THE ROAD TO MAY

(Folger McKinsey, in Smart Set.) Remember how we'd stray From out the April shadows Into the sun of May?

Well, every year the Eden That love knew comes again, When May walks down the morning To kiss the lips of men. The argosies have vanished

That plewed the Aegean deep; But still upon the Nilus The oars of Cupid sweep Along its pristine way Through. dead Egyptian gardens Unto the morn of May!

The lark on viewless wing Takes up to God's blue heaven The love that helps him sing; As we were yesterday, When through the clouds of April We found the road to May. .

(Washington Post.)

Woman is no longer a chattel, declares a defender of the sex. Of course not; but, nevertheless, she still chats.

(Chicago News.) If modern civilization wishes something to be shocked at in addition to justified in resorting to barbarisms the war it may use the widespread drug

FADDY. (Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Chicago reports a raw food fad which But with the decreasing timber supply, this is not going to reduce the

A PREHISTORIC REMINISCENCE. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

When you and I were monkeys A million years ago, On the coast of Borneo.

You chased me through the forest Armed with a flinty rock; You bumped my slanting forehead Till of stars I saw a flock. At eventide we'd cuddle

'Mid the dinosaurus's wails: And just to change the subject We'd hang down by our tails. These were the hanny hours Of pre-Darwinian Jape;

you were but a monkey, And I a simple ape. WHAT SHE SAID (Montreal Herald.)

"Hello, that you, dear?" "I'm going to bring Green up to sup-per tonight. We're on the way now."

The world is left with scarce a clue,
While nations slay and smite; "For goodness sake, how many times have I told you never to invite your fool friends up here without giving me notice. I haven't a thing in the house. You make me tired. I've been working Lithe of limb and strong of thew. Still guarding Right gainst Might.—Andrew R. Simpson.

minute. You must think I like to stand around a hot stove. I'll tell you right now you're not going to get any swell tonight. You'll get yesterday's toes, and if he doesn't like that le can

lump it."
"Yes, dear, that's fine. Just the thing. We'll be right up." "What did she say?" "She's tickled to death to have you

come. Said she'd been wondering why I hadn't brought you up before. Come

THE COLONIES. (By Alexander Louis Fraser.) ou dear, old mother, still untouched

by age, long-loved sea,

Whose home, the Liberty, Now that against thee enemies do rage,

Thy children's hands-no hour for levity! What child cares not when 'gainst Adversity

We tell our children of thy glorious (This page will make faces unborn to

And now we send them forth that who The annals of Our mother's kiss upon our brows lie

PERHAPS.

[Cleveland Leader.] Horace Fletcher tells the Europeans that if they will chew more they will need less food. Perhaps that accounts

PRECAUTION.

[Chicago News.] Speaking of fashions, merchant ships would do well to wear hoopskirts this

[Washington Post.] Short men may make the better sol-

diers, but the other kind are preferable USUALLY. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

irrespective of the professional opinions. THE DARDANELLES. [New York Sun.] always longed to view the spot

Where bold Leander Breasting the wave to Hero's grot, Defying Slander:

And, oh, to see where Xerxes led His legions fabled: Where Alexander fought and bled,

That Homer reckoned.

Killed and disabled.

But from the recent news we've had It must be hot there.

And I confess I'm rather glad That I'm not there.

If it wasn't a comic valentine I got that troops,

JOUNEYS AT HOME.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] It is said that five thousand pleasure rips are made every year to New York, ever, remained the same with the writes to the words the right kind o Boston or Philadelphia to see the the- single exception of Germany, where the tune. All these he has done in atres, the stores and the crowds. If fife seems to have been used. the people who go on these trips averaged a hundred dollars a piece, that means five hundred thousand dollars and drum-beats confined to the and I think it is to this fact, comcarried out of the country. The suggestion is made that for the present at in England, as well as on the con- the song owes its extraordinary population least this money might be spent in Canada. Canada needs the money, and it would do the people of Canada no harm to get acquainted with the scenic beauty

of their own country. YEARNING FOR UTTERANCE. [Judge.]

Small Frances, aged three, was told

heard. One day at a company dinner bined with the fife, it is used for her mother noticed the child apparently gasping for breath. 'What is the matter, darling?" 'Mudder, my mouf is so full of talk, can't swallow! IN THE INTERNATIONAL ZOO. Some Eagles raised a vengeful hue,

The Dove prepared for flight, The Bear into a tantrum flew And bristled in his might. The Lion roared-the Cock he crew, And each declared for fight;

While lists they chose, the world with-And gripped his scabbard tight.

The dreadnoughts sailed, the airships flew-It was a thrilling sight-

The Dove sought refuge in the blue In horror and affright. The Lion, lithe and strong of thew. Crouched low before the Bight-As Cock, and Bear, and Eagles drew Around the pit to fight.

Against a neutral neighbor flew An Eagle in his might, In disregard of treaties true, And ev'ry lawful right. He plumed himself to soar right through

Now, next against the Cock he threw The millions of his might; Zeppelins sailed, and Uhlans slew, Till Paris was in sight; Then suddenly he wheeled and flew In frenzy and affright-And Nemesis doth still pursue This Eagle day and night.

This theme my Muse would fain pursue But I must stay her flight-From day to day there's little new. (The censorship is tight). The air with battle-smoke is blue By day as well as night: But, as for news, well, what comes through

Is garbled, of the fight. And what is false, and what is true. Or what is wrong, or rightcannot guess, nor yet can you, Or gain the least insight. The Lion, lithe and strong of thew,

Still crouches by the Bight

Or Armageddon fight. "For goodness sake, how many times And grips his helm, and scabbard, to we I told you never to invite your In readiness for fight;



German soldier on guard in the snow. Find two more Through arteries of sea her blood flows picket men. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.-Upper right orner down in trees.

> PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR THE KAISER'S GAME. (Philadelphia Press.) undertakes to place upor Great Britain the blame for a policy which purposes to ignore the rights of neutrals on the high seas

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)
More than one belligerent would like to take this country by the scruff of the from civilian life without any great inneck and chuck it into the fight-on its

NAVY'S JOB AFTER ALL

armies of France, Russia and Britain withdrawn.

prevented a quick victory for Germany

The British navy will make the conti

A NEW DIFFICULTY

terference with the essential needs of

industry. But that primary supply is becoming exhausted, and large numbers

of men are still required. The point

So far, the new armies have

uance of a long war suicidal.

Music and Musicians

Then rose the riot and the din, Above, beneath, without, within! For, from the lofty balcony, Rung trumpet, shalm and psaltery.

to have been first used as a means of

drums for this purpose, however, as far otony. back as the thirteenth century. The French charge at the battle of Bouvines (1215) was signalled by trumpets, and for the next 200 years the instrument used for signalling seems to have Little Grey Home in the West," "Do you remember that I asked to be It is in Italy that the drum seems

"Yes," she replied, "and ever since War" states that the drum proclaims one could call it a paragon of musical we've been married I've been wondering all the commands of the officer to his perfection. As a work of art it is dis-The earliest musical signals came a decent accompaniment. He can, how-rom Italy. These were spread over ever, compose a good tune, and he has Europe, but were altered and modified done so in this case. He also underby the different troops using them, stands the capabilities of the voice and

> It frequently came about that truminfantry. This distinction was made tinent, at any rate as early as the six-

teenth century. The bugle, the instrument now generally used, was introduced in 1792, and in 1798 the first authorized collection of bugle sounds was issued. In 1804 these sounds were adopted by every regiment and corps of cavalry that she must not talk at the table— in the English service. The use of the drum for signalling is almost extinct, except for parade purposes, but, com-

> marching purposes. The Melancholy Flute. When I was a student in Leipzig I used to be awakened every Sunday morning by an enthusiastic amateur practicing the flute. I used to wake up with the most horrible depression of spirits imaginable. I had often heard the flute spoken of as a melancholy instrument, but never till then had I realized it. I wondered why the flute, an instrument of such beautiful quality of tone, should have such a depressing effect on one's spirits. I discovered

the reason.

Every tone has, in addition to its fundamental tone, numerous so-called overtones or composite tones. These are scarcely distinguishable by the ear, but they are the determining factor in the quality of all musical sounds, Any one voice differs from another in quality only in the number and intensity of its overtones. Any instrument which

The use of musical instruments in tones, such as the trumpet, is stirring arfare has always been more with in character. The flute has very few overtones, and those few weak in inageous deeds than as a means of conveying orders and commands. We find soon palls, and the effect, beautiful at evidences of the use of trumpets and first, soon becomes a melancholy mon-

What is in Those Songs That Become So Popular?

That unpretentious little ditty, "My your valentine and you accepted?" he to have been first used as means of usually, however, that the popularity signalling. Macchiavelli in his "Art of is at its height, Now, what's in it? No The two signalling instruments, how- how to make the most of it. He also things, however, the words express bined with its musical qualities, that

> Answers to Correspondents. Questions sent to this departmen uld be addressed, "Musical Editor, London Advertiser." and must be clear and to the point. They must also be f general musical interest.

Do you think the study of music unfits a boy for a man's work? ONE INTERESTED. This is a question I'd like to turn over to the philosophers. Not having one handy, however, I'll ask you one. Do you think that the study of the finest thing in the world would unfit anybody for anything?

In regard to your second question as to the best way of educating the people in your town to a better class of music. can only say that so far as I know there is only one way, and that is to provide the people with frequent opportunities of hearing good music, both by your own playing and that of your pupils. People get to like good music only by coming into contact with it The lot of the musical missionary is hard, but console yourself with the

Most of the people of Hartlepool live which the shells were coming. in rows of little two-story houses. One "We laugh about it now-some pe six-inch shell would do for one of these ple did look so ridiculous," said one six-inch shell would do for one of these man. "I must have, myself. When the first shell went over I went down on all on the kitchen stove. Sometimes people track through the air at 90 miles an sometimes they were in remnants. If "We stayed in the house," said a a 12 or an 11 inch—there was some workman's wife, "right in the kitchen. It was the Germans, we says, and that's

became "semi-detached villas," to use from Mons. the British expression. One of the big ones got the Baptist "I took! Chapel in a way to leave the observer Mrs. Deaki in doubt at which end the pulpit was, woman, Mortar-colored gashes showed through just stood the wall in place. The rector's family

uite unhurt. If they had been in Rheims or Sois- double up sons or Antwerp, they would have stomach." or better still, they would have taken that man'd the reverse side of a building from stemach an

No wonder! A 12-inch shell makes

But when some soot more or less did not matter in the re- the chimney we stood in the back door." sults—shell were used, you saw some She laid particular stress on the debris between two other houses, which became "semi-detached will be a soot became the soot came down chimney it was time for became the soot came and was time for her retreat Three houses away a man and his wife were both killed. took the children and started for next door," said another and Mrs. Deakin she started ame time, and we met, and we

> screaming over he'd put his hands to his another man. Those his hands



and say: 'Keep cool!' till the next shell

He was just acting the part he thought he ought to act. Human nature does work out under shell fire. Yes, there were lots of funny things. You remember in pictures, and you can't tell how far apart the pictures vere or what happened between. Funny -ves funny if you could forget some

There was a little girl running in the treet and a great crash came around her-and she was gone.-Frederick Palmer in Collier's Weekly.

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NAVY'S JOB AFTER ALL.

(Ottawa Free Press.)

It looks as though the British navy was even yet going to have the honor of bringing Germany to her knees. The armies of France, Russia and Britain

of men are still required. The point must soon be reached where recruiting will have to be accompanied by a careful "underpinning" of those productive enterprises from which the men are with trained attendants. F. L. YOUNG, General Manager.

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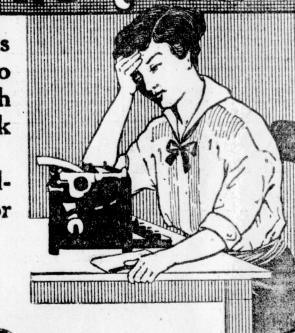
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wasn't any roof left, except a frag- fours. I thought I'd been knocked mentary second floor. It it struck in down, though that shell was two hunthe middle, there wasn't any second dred feet overhead." floor, and the roof was lapping over the noise of a train gone free of the were found alive amid the ruins, and hour. dispute about the size, though one inch all.

Another struck an ivy-covered rectory, at the had taken to the cellar early. When went out silence settled above, they ascended were and did through the debris white with dust, over. ooking like the miller's family who nad been helping father at the mill crying:

there, our children around the sturdy vine which seemed to hold us, and wrung our hands and prayed." now what I did. I just the street where the others what they did till it was ing was a man who kept

"Those d like they was scooping