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## An American Devises Plan to Overcome Difficulties of Tunnelling English Channel to the tunnel must be further inland in order to make the grade a reasonably easy climb, and this compels more construction work language.

Simon Lake Proposes to Dig Trench Under Sea From England to France and in It to Sink, Section By Section, a Double-Tube Passageway.

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[From the New York Sun.] made to revive the project of building tunnel under the English Channel distance to the east of Dover.

worked out the laborious preliminary to be impervious to water. macy, and a Parliamentary document of 160 feet and then to descend gradu-sition was again killed. of 1875 is tangible proof of the amount ally upon inclined courses until the From an engineering viewpoint the

nations concerned into closer contact, vent inundation. and incidently to eliminate not only the miseries but also the life and prop-

held up by questions of that sort! national menace.

Finally, after many months, the tun-

surveys disclosed that the best line for Once again an attempt has been the tunnel was that running across the Channel from Sangatte on the French coast to St. Margaret's Bay, a short

inventor for overcoming the difficulties geological formation beneath the Chan-

ould be arranged for; and he cited as companies took over the interest of the seepage. me of these bugaboos the question of British capitalists and the tunnel driv-

nel promoters were duly authorized to French army marching without im- disposing of the furnace gases. go ahead, and the necessary prelimi- pediment through the tunnel to Eng- Whether these arrangements would

between England and France. This The borings made at Sangatte and proprietors might be of any and every at St. Margaret's Bay showed the nationality. "In spite of all precautions of constructing the subaqueous pastof chalk extending from England to harbors of the French coast would for this will be plain presently. nel to consist principally of two strata by a coup de main. The improved heads near each extremity. The reason France, the white cliffs near Dover be- make a surprise more easy. Surprises Probably no engineering project of the past four decades has emphasized the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved to the past four decades has emphasized upper stratum of white chalk proved t

gling up a matter of international concern and public betterment.

The scheme was essentially a private

Tha subscriptions, and the Governments pressed air was not employed for work in driving the cross-channel gallery were asked merely for their approval of this sort, and an ample blanket of seams or faults were encountered of a plan which was to bring the two solid material was necessary to pre- through which the water flowed for a while, to the dismay of all concerned; The engineering task and the finan- but nature provided an automatic cial problem were separate, and the remedy. The silt overlaying the chalk erty hazards involved in the water original promoters were discouraged was driven by the pressure of the routes. Yet one British official gravely after a comparatively short time and Channel's flood down into the crevices, said approval could not be given until abandoned further progress. Early in and in this manner they were effectu-

The British mind is decidedly retendetails. The scheme had to drag its weary ways through the paths of diplo-shafts down on each shore to a depth invasion still prevailed and the propo-

authority over a person committing a ing was pushed with some vigor until lay in the fact that in those days it next unit is made ready and similarly crime within the tunnel! Fancy a the military authorities suddenly con- was intended to use steam locomotives great engineering undertaking being ceived the undertaking to be a potential for the tunnel trains, and the French experts had devised an elaborate They pictured to themselves a system of ventilation and means for

### nary surveys were pushed along as land's shores, while Dover was assumed have been successful in practice is a rapidly as the funds permitted. These to have fallen before a sudden and matter of speculation, but electric Home and Family Gone, Old Norseman Who Wouldn't Sell Out to John D. Is Going to Sea Again

Yonkers, N. Y., June 13 .- Old John Melin is going to sea again. There is othing else for the sturdy old Norse-

His home is gone, his family is gone. His long struggle against John D. Rockefeller has ended in the crushing of the weaker man.

And so, like his ancient Viking anestors. John Melin will fare forth and nd his life as he began it. Melin owned a little hotel at Tarry-town, on the edge of Rockefeller's mag-

nificent country estate, Pocantico Hills. He lived there happily with his wife and two children. He kept a country inn, overlooking Sleepy Hollow, that was a ulet haven for travellers, and a humble lub house for the villagers. He had a little garden, and the place was pretty with trees, shrubs and flowers.

But John D. needed more land, Pocan-

tico Hills grew, year by year, to make room for golf links, orchards, groves, gardens, game preserves, conservatories and farm buildings. One by one, it swallowed fifty properties that had been in-dependent farms or homes. Finally he ad about 2,000 acres, but that was not enough. So John Melin's little domain was marked for absorption. Besides, John D. did not like to have

an inn near his estate. It was vulgar. In the middle ages, a baron did not ask a petty freeholder for favors, or treat with him for his holdings. He took what he wanted. John D, is not a medieval baron. He

offered to buy the property. Melin, howver, refused to sell. Rockefeller raised the price, but money was nothing to Melin. He loved his nome and would not part with it. And so for years there was a deadlock. But the contest was unequal. Melin's trade fell off, and Melin owed

money. His hotel was mortgaged. And then, one day, the mortgage was fore-The property was bought at auction by a man named Nicholas, and Melin got very much less for it than Rockefeller

would have paid him. So he was punished for his stubbornness in not selling when he had a good offer. After the nortgage was paid, there wasn't much Pretty soon Rockefeller owned the property, and Melin's old home housed ome of Rockefeller's workmen,



JOHN MELIN AS HE LOOKED BEFORE HIS MISFORTUNES CAME.

Since that, Melin has lived lonely and And because the kind folk of the so-It was hard times then for the Melin despairing, in a single room, hardly able ciety could look after his little girl betfamily. They went to Elmsford to live. to provide for himself and little Edith, ter than he could, old John let them take There the elder child became sick and his 3-year-old daughter.

It is making new friends every day. It is invigorates the feet, makes them healthy, prevents corns and bunions, makes new

#### haulage would effectually dispose such a difficulty today. Our present interest in the rumored

revival of the scheme lies in the fact that an American, Simon Lake, planned and submitted to some of the English authorities six years ago a method of tunnel construction which would have the twofold advantage of greater cheapness combined with speedier building. In brief, he proposed to dig trench from the French coast near Calais to the English shore adjacent to Dover, and in this to sink, section by section, a double tube tunnel of stee coated outside and lined within with cement. These unit sections would be built on shore and thoroughly tested before being towed to their resting places and sunk below the Channel's

Mr. Lake has recently explained his system, which he still considers the best way to meet the physical requirements of the English Channel and especially well adapted to tunnel building here in the United States. Locally he would advocate his method for the subways that are to run to Staten

"Submarine engineers, with their knowledge of many failures and the enormous outlays risked in boring tunnels under water beds, will not find it hard to realize how loss of life, loss of time and loss of capital can be avoided by employing this new method of mine," he said. "It is common knowledge that the compressed air, shield work system of under water tunnel driving forces upon the builders much heavier grades and longer eaches to the shore approaches than would be necessary for tunnels laid in trenches cut in the water bed. For the laymen let me explain that

the reason is that in shield work it is necessary to go generally to a very considerable depth below the river bottom in order to get earth of sufficient stability in which to run the line

300 to 400 feet, and pernaps longer; Just as a bit of history and as an as an example of an exaggerated case of cold then carried to their destined positions feet a citation may be made from the and sunk into place. These tunnel units opinion of the British Adjutant-General are finished at their opposite ends like in 1882 shortly before the tunnel prothat one end can slip into the collared end of the preceeding or the succeeding section, as the case may be.

"Before launching, these tubes are

more forcibly the insularity of the be extensively seamed and pervious to unassailable line of communications in serve as a foundation and others are English people than this Channel tunwater, and in these days of submarine the world. The successful invasion of placed along the sides of the cut to placed along the sides of the cut to place and to hold each section until the

the times arrives the first section is by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. towed to its position, having been balchored immediately over the proper ruptedly, and it is fair to suppose that ous Channel. of red tape that can be wasted in tanging up a matter of international conging up a matter of

"When this is done then all of the through the tunnels.
coallast is drained out of the tube; that Unquestionably the is why the bulkheads are there. Reach- project would be of benefit to all the The airship is likely to cause the ing from the tube or tubes up above neighboring countries, and in this British populace more concern than the water's surface are temporary grouping we should be joined for a an invasion via the submarine tunnel. for air and the laborers going to and the comfort of the American tourist Imaginary one. from their tasks within the tunnel. number of possible contingencies the '80s one of England's big railway ally filled and packed against further and the hatchways on the tops of the sections permanently sealed.

sunk into position, resting lightly on the bottom by a nice adjustment of its contained water ballast. Having been sunk in proper alignment this last section is drawn against the preceding one so that its enlarged or collared end will fit over the smaller end of the neighporing tube. The water is pumped out between the adjacent bulkhead at this point of union and as a result hydrauto pressure forces the two sections rmly together and binds them secure-

against the intrusion of water. "This last section, like the preceding one, is covered over with the spoils of the trench and the level of the waterbed restored in this manner. The joint is made rigid and permanent by suitable bolts which connect the contiguous ends. The two adjacent bulkheads are removed. Thus, section by section the tunnel grows."

Mr. Lake's system is not fundamentally so novel as it may sound. This is not mentioned by way of disparagement of the ingenuity he has displayed, but instead to emphasize the practicability of this method of tunnel construction. In a somewhat analogous manner the Detroit river tunnel was built and laid, and even earlier by a number of years a kindred engineering undertaking was achieved in the case of the Paris tunnel under the river Seine. In fact there is in hand here a similar work for the four track sub way of the Lexington avenue line under the Harlem river.

The planting of a railway tunnel in storm swept waters is likely to prove much more difficult task and it is just such a project that Mr. Lake has planned in the case of the English Channel scheme. He believes he has devised ways to overcome every obstacle, and among these are facilities for digging rapidly the necessary trench in the friable chalk bottom of hat tempestuous waterway.

It is said that up to date the money utlays upon the Dover-Calais tunne have already amounted to quite \$80, 000,000, and this should stimulate an effort to put the enterprise through to an operative condition. With electric traction and the benefit of engineering advances traffic could be maintained in volume and frequency far beyond the expectations of the original

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