

## MARINER IN WITNESS BOX

Overwhelmed Lawyer With String of Nautical Terms

Among other peculiarities of seamen, it is well known that they have an inveterate tendency to describe everything in the language of the sea. This peculiarity was strikingly exemplified in the case of an old boatswain, who was called as a witness in connection with a trial which took place some years ago. On Jack entering the witness box and being sworn, the following conversation took place:

"Now, Mr. Truck," said the lawyer, "you will be good enough to tell the court precisely what you know concerning the prisoner at the bar."

"Well," said Jack, "ye see, 'twas like this: I was dodging along in the lee of the town hall, just backin' an' fillin' to let a little cutter as I was expectin' range up alongside, when all of a sudden that fellow opened out the harbor lights and came bowling along like the Flying Dutchman. When he came under my lee he jammed his helm hard down and stood away on the port tack until he nearly fouled the pierhead. Then he put his wheel up and bore away before a good ten knot."

"My dear sir," said the lawyer, "this jargon is perfectly unintelligible to the court. You must be more explicit. Was the night on which you saw the prisoner a particularly stormy one?"

"Oh, well," replied Jack, "you could have carried your topsails easily enough, and your courses too, but it would hardly have been safe to set your top gallants without a double reef in each of 'em. You might have carried the spanker on one reef, but she would have steered better if you had put on a couple."

"This is not answering my question," cried the lawyer. "About what time was it on the night on which you saw the prisoner?"

"About two bells in the second dog watch."

"It is only waste of time dealing with such stupidity," said the judge in despair. "You can stand down."

"I can what?" asked Jack.

"Stand down, sir," cried the lawyer.

"Been at sea thirty years and never heard such an order all the time. What do you mean?"

"Think he means you to trip your anchor, Jack," cried a voice in court.

"Well, why didn't he say so?" muttered Jack, as he was leaving the courtroom. "Blest if I ever saw such a lot of lubbers; they don't know so much as the cook's boy."—Tit Bits.

## THE SMOKELESS CITY

Will Be Inevitable Product of Modern Science and Advanced Ideas

The smokeless city will be the inevitable consequence of the application of modern science and advanced ideas, from both an economic and hygienic standpoint. But the smokeless city must be, by implication, an electrical city. It is therefore here that the theme is best considered, and some of the satisfying and encouraging elements composing its analysis best set forth.

To have smokeless and electrical cities we must provide huge electrical centres at the mines. We must transmit high-tension electricity from the central stations there to the various cities around. The limits of transmission are well recognized as dependent upon the limits of insulation. These limits have not as yet been reached. It has been noted, by the observers of electrical progress, that electric power lines are radiating farther and farther away from the home supply. It cannot be said that science would have to be better known to reach the zenith of accomplishment in this reaching-out process. It is not this by any means, but more the fact that precedent has not as yet established its basis of argument on a large enough scale. It is more a case of where the doing is delayed, because it is still to be done. A futile reason, indeed, but still the one frequently offered. The cost of a ton of coal at the mines, and the cost of the power equivalent of that ton in New York city, could not represent a great enough difference, but to sweepingly compete with the price we pay at present. But it is not the social consequences of a revolution like this we have to deal with, but the engineering possibilities involved. If it were not the means even of electrical equipping the power of electrical equivalent of a ton of coal, it would still be the only method left to follow.

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at the coal mining centres of the country and the transmission of this electricity to large and small cities for distribution, is no more difficult to understand than the attitude we have accustomed ourselves to with regard to our water supply. The reservoir is indispensable in the pipe lines through the streets and in the houses the same. Why not coal energy in its converted form? This is the next great problem of the century, and one not to be too highly relished by the railroads that carry coal. They as well as ourselves must adopt new standpoints. They as well as ourselves hold this power of transformation at their disposal to give us or not the smokeless city.—Electricity.

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"From this moment till I arrive at Liverpool the key never leaves my person, it hangs suspended from my neck inside my clothes by a piece of ribbon. 'Do I think it impossible for a thief to obtain access to the strong room? Fifty desperadoes, shipping as passengers, might, as you say, wait till we were out in the open, and then, after murdering us all, help themselves to some of the gold—not all, it would be too heavy—and then take to the boats. Yes, fifty determined men might do this. But how are fifty criminals to assemble in New York without the police becoming aware of their presence? Why I should spot them before we started. Responsibilities for such treasures as I carry sharpen the wits. No, the money is safe enough on the ocean."

"I simply from habit keep my eyes open during the voyage till we reach the docks—not that my responsibility ceases even then. Should the ship arrive on a Saturday or on some holiday the vessel is considered at sea, and not only is all leave refused, but the most extraordinary precautions are taken to prevent a surprise attack from shore."

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