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Automobile Robes
Fur and Plush Robes
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For the Fall "Clean-up" We Offer
The Pennsylvania Lawn Sweeper, Wire Rakes, Baskets, Wheelbarrows, Ash Cans and Sifters.
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SUNKEN SHIPS BEING RAISED

War Brings Day of Resurrection for Many Vessels for Years Listed as Discarded Wreck.

Certainly the day of resurrection has come for ships. Hulks long since sunk, all but forgotten, rise in their very bones, take on renewed bodies and with the rhythmic heart beat of new engines feel the blood coursing in their veins once more, observes the Boston Transcript. Abandoned coal barges, hulls of whale ships, of little cargo carriers that have lain at dismantled wharves for half a century, struggle from their graves in the ooze, feel again the measured thump of caulked iron, lift proud topmasts and shout with joy from the very diaphragms of their swelling sails as the forefoot thrills to the blast of blue water. Wrecks of the ancient side-wheelers rise as well with a vigor of engine life such as did not exist in their day, go down to the sea.

The sea shore is probed for these, and the very lakes send their quota. At Ashland, Wis., for instance, on Lake Superior, the side-wheeler Eimerald, sunk at the slip 24 years ago, is on her way up. The ore-carrier Sevona, which broke in two on a shoal six years since, is to be raised and put together again. And so the reports come from slip and shore the world over. If the war, with all its menace and its heartache, can give up once more a mighty merchant marine and revive the proud traditions of American seamanship, as it bids fair to, it will have done one great thing for the country.

COAL GAS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Fuel Costs Only Twelve Cents for Charge Equal in Power to One Gallon of Gasoline.

Arthur H. Jackson, an English mechanical engineer, who arrived in New York from London on his way to Hong Kong, said that the high price of gasoline in England, where it sells at \$1.10 a gallon, has caused motor power experts to experiment with compressed coal gas for motor trucks and automobiles. The point in its favor is that the gas fuel costs only 12 cents for a charge equal in power to a gallon of gasoline.

"The ministry of munitions," Mr. Jackson said, "favors the coal gas as its manufacture increases the output of by-products needed for explosives. The Glasgow corporation has been advised by a special commission that coal gas is practicable for commercial motor vehicles. Any engine can be fitted for its use in a few hours without interfering with the use of gasoline, should any change be desired. In closed cars and motor trucks the gas is carried in containers on the roof, and in open cars it may be carried on canopies running the length of the body. Containers now in use hold only 250 feet of gas, which is about equal to a gallon of gasoline, and that is one of the objections to its use."

Puts It Up to the Judge.

One of the city judges, who was up for re-election, made a speech in New York, and after he had touched on patriotism and the various questions of civic virtue and the keeping of a good man on the bench, he said at the close of his speech that he was ready to answer any question propounded to him at this point one of the members of the club arose. "Judge," began the questioner, "there's one thing that has always bothered me, and I hope you can settle it for me so that the other members of this club will see that I am right. This is it: Does or does not a straight flush beat four of a kind under any, and all circumstances?"

German Salmon Bred in Thames. Some good things come from Germany, and one of them is the German salmon, which is now being bred on a large scale in the Thames and has the advantage of being non-migratory. At least it is non-migratory in its native waters, but it may change its habits here, says a London correspondent, as happened with the English and American brook trout which were planted in New Zealand. In English waters the

brook trout is never migratory, but in New Zealand they rapidly developed into confirmed sea rovers, and have now become a fine and healthy race of sea trout, affording excellent sport and attaining unusual size.

Manchus Have Beans to Burn. Bean-cake is cheaper than coal at Harbin, Manchuria, and the Chinese there are now using it as fuel, says the Japan Chronicle. Coal costs 90 kopeks a pound and bean-cake only 75 kopeks, while it is contended the latter throws out more heat. As all the bean mills have large stocks on hand and are increasing them daily, there is a tendency for its use as fuel to spread.

A Handy Story. Daughter—I'm ashamed of you, pa, I saw you kiss the parlor maid as you went out. Pa—Don't be ridiculous, dear. I've missed two or three bottles of Scotch lately, and, as I suspected Nellie, I took the opportunity of smelling her breath, that's all.

Crushed Possibilities. Jones, the cub reporter, was fat, but he looked as melancholy as a fat man can when he entered the city editor's office. "Why was my story killed?" he asked gloomily. "An act of mercy," said the editor. "You fell down on it first."

A Caddy Story. The gentleman was learning to play golf and it had been too much for the composure of his caddy. The caddy had made valiant efforts at first, but by the third hole he was helpless with mirth. The gentleman fixed him with a cold eye and said: "What do you think I'll give you on your card if you are so silly and giggle all the time? Do you think you'll get a 'good'?"

"No," replied the chortling caddy. "I'll get a V. G." "V. G. I suppose that stands for very good," snarped the infuriated gentleman. "No, sir, V. G., very giggly," said the abandoned little caddy, rolling on the ground.

Will Not Visit "Meat Houses." In Tokyo, says Good Health, a certain class of Japanese are adopting the practice of eating meat, as they have acquired the habit of using tobacco and drinking whisky, through the influence of the westerners.

Some have an idea that by flesh-eating they may be able to increase their size and vigor. It is noticeable, however, that the Japanese women refuse to eat meat, and will not visit the restaurants where meat is served, which are known as "meat houses." The Japanese women regard it improper to visit such places.

St. Paul's Gold Cross a Mark. There is a feeling growing in city circles that steps should be taken to deaden the gleam of the cross and bell on St. Paul's cathedral, says the London Globe. It is pointed out that these were regilded shortly before the war, and that when the sun is shining brightly they afford a magnificent landmark for enemy airmen to indicate the whereabouts of the very center of the city of London.

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HURLEY HUSTLES, SHIPS ARE BUILT

Makes Things Hum on the United States Shipping Board.

HAS BIGGEST JOB IN COUNTRY

By Next Spring He Will Have 10,000,000 Deadweight Tons of Carrying Capacity on the Sea—Sweeps All Obstacles Aside and Puts Speed and Energy Into Work.

Ask President Wilson whom he considers his most dynamic, driving lieutenant in the prosecution of the nation's war aims and nine chances out of ten he will answer "Edward N. Hurley." Not that it would be an easy matter to pick out the hardest working bundle of energy enlisted in the government's war work, for there are dozens, even hundreds, of men in Washington who can accomplish more in less time than 99 out of every 100 men in the country. But Hurley not only does things—you know he is doing them.

As chairman of the United States shipping board Mr. Hurley tackled one of the biggest and hardest jobs the president had to bestow.

Buckled Down to Job.

When Hurley first took his place about the extent of his knowledge of ships was that they were hollow and floated and carried cargoes. The controversies between his predecessor, William Denham, and General Goetz, head of the Emergency Fleet corporation had not served to leave the affairs of the board in very good shape.



Edward N. Hurley.

for a novice to handle. But Mr. Hurley buckled down, asked a lot of questions and got a fair idea of what it meant to build ships. Then he said something like this:

"I don't know a thing about building ships, but I do know that the United States has got to have them and I'm going to see that she gets them. There are plenty of experts to take care of the technical side, and I will see that the experts are on the job and keep moving."

Then Mr. Hurley held a long conference with Admiral Capps, chief of the Emergency Fleet corporation. The men sized up each other, smiled in a satisfied way and shook hands. There was nothing said just then, but both men understood that no clashes of authority, no technicalities and no trite matters of etiquette would be allowed to retard the government's shipbuilding plans.

Began to Make Things Hum.

With a full understanding between himself and Admiral Capps, the new chairman, fairly bristling with energy, began to make things hum. He surrounded himself with men just as forceful and earnest as himself; he conferred with all the big shipping men in the country; he made new plans for speeding up work; smoothed out wrinkles that had retarded the old program—in short, he was there and everywhere, giving a shoulder to the wheel whenever and wherever occasion seemed to demand. He tackled every problem fearlessly and quickly let the shipbuilders, ship owners, contractors and labor unions know that he was working for Uncle Sam, and would not be bluffed or bullied by anybody.

Mr. Hurley does not have much to say, but when he says it he means it, and people move quickly. If President Wilson told him it would be necessary to dig up the state of Texas and move it over to Europe in one piece, Mr. Hurley would tackle the job—and very likely would find some way to accomplish the task.

And that is the reason why the United States will have something like 10,000,000 deadweight tons of carrying capacity on the seas by next spring with which to ship troops and supplies to Europe to win the war.

Secret Service Will Help Hoover.

President Wilson has granted the request of Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover to use the men and the resources of the secret service in running down food speculators and profiteers.

German Pastor Indicted for Treason. Rev. John Reichert, pastor of the German Lutheran church at Lowden, Ia., has been indicted for treason, along with Ernest Miller of the same city.

Knights of Columbus War Fund

The Knights of Columbus need for immediate use in establishing and maintaining war recreation centres at home and overseas THREE MILLION DOLLARS, of which sum One Million Dollars have already been contributed principally by their members.

Both the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. furnish recreation centres for all regardless of creed. The religious needs of non-Catholics in the camps are supplied by the Y. M. C. A.; those of Catholics, comprising about forty per cent of the men in the Service, by the K. of C.

The buildings will be open to all at all times; no private meetings. No society affairs behind closed doors.

They are for all the soldiers all the time.

The Knights of Columbus must render this help overseas as well as at home, and in addition, Pope Benedict has asked them to help support the American Red Cross in special work.

The only expense in connection with this fund is the publication of this advertisement and an office in Washington. No paid agents; no commissions. The general administration will be under the officers and clerical staff of the Knights of Columbus and not charged against this fund. Their bonded officers now responsible for Eight Millions Insurance Funds will handle all money.

Books will be open for inspection at all times and a complete public account rendered of all receipts and expenditures.

Will you help us help our soldiers here and overseas?

Make check payable to Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund and mail to P. O. Drawer 96, New Haven, Conn.

This movement is endorsed by:

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Avon Theater.

From the time that the son of man said, "Let him who is without an east the first stone," sin has continued in the world it is not cast pessimistic through to say that down through the ages one class of people whose sins have been exposed, have been kept busy fighting for the preservation of character, while another class has engaged in the destruction of it. Destruction of character is not always wilful, but gossips tongues do powerful harm. "Common Clay" is the best possible name for the drama by Cleves Kinkead.

The company is under the personal direction of Mr. Thomas E. Shea, well known in this city for his remarkable impersonation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and as Mathias in "The Belles," and who plays the part created by John Mason in New York. Mr. Shea has selected a special company of artists to interpret the various roles. Miss Ruth Lechler, is exceptionally strong in Ellen Neal, the young cabaret singer. Raymond Bramley as the "social source," Mr. W. A. Whitecar, well known in the theatrical world and a star of many years standing, is Mr. Fullerton; Mr. James J. Cassidy as the shyster lawyer, Miss Charlotte Burkett as Mrs. Fullerton, Richard Barrows as the "Man in the case," Miss Thersa Lawrence as the unfortunate girl's mother and the various other parts by Miss Kate Guyon and Mr. Benjamin Vernon. The majority of the cast were with Mr. Shea in his tour of the South last season in this particularly strong and vivid play under A. H. Woods' management. Mr. Shea will be the attraction next week at the Avon Theater.

The Rochester Business Institute

Enrolls students in any of its regular courses on the first and third Mondays of any month in the year. Please note that next November 5 is an enrollment day, and you can enter any of the regular courses in the R. B. I., Day or Evening School, on that date. You may register beforehand if you wish and avoid the rush.—Adv.

To Let—Beautiful new 5 room flat, all improvements, \$5.00 a week. Treyer Street cor. of No. Clinton Ave. Call Stone 878 or Main 853 for appointment.—Adv.

British Columbia Shipbuilding. The steel steamer War Dog, the first ship of its type to be built in British Columbia, was recently launched at Vancouver. The War Dog, with a length of 215 feet, is also the first steel cargo vessel to be built in that province. The contract was placed by a Japanese steamship company through an English firm. Since the steamer was launched she has been sold to a British firm.

Suits	LuNette SHOP For Women	Skirts
Coats		Blouses
Dresses		Corsets

So Many New Dresses

have come to us in the past few days that we must call attention to them. The very latest models out, bustle back styles, draped effects, simple tailored serges, plaited and plain styles suitable for street-wear, afternoon and evening wear.

- SILKS, taffetas, crepe meteor, etc., \$16.50 to \$35.00
- SERGES, tailored or dressy styles, \$16.50 to \$37.50
- JERSEYS in dark colors for Fall, \$25 to \$39.50
- VELVETS in combination with silks, \$35 and \$45.00



A really comprehensive assortment.

- TAILORED SUITS at \$25.00. Reduced from \$29.50 and \$35.00. Are going out fast; still good values left.
- THE WINTER COATS at \$18.50. Reduced from \$22.50, \$25, \$29.50. Have made a hit, for they will soon be gone. They are exceptional coats at a bargain price.

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