CHEER IN EVERY HANDBAG.

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THE DEMOCRATIC DANCE TO BRITISH MUSIC

There is considerable agitation in Great Britain for a return to something like the British Navigation Laws which were repealed January 1, 1850. Many of the British are convinced that the best way to insure their supremacy at sea is to restore the protective navigation laws. British competition is bad enough now, so far as it affects our own shipping. If England should legislate to protect her shipping while the United States did nothing, the result would undoubtedly be the destruction of the American merchant marine. Even as it is, British vessels are carrying more American imports and exports than American vessels are

The British free ship policy was adopted at the time it had been completely demonstrated that iron ships—the ships of the future-could be built more cheaply in England than in any other country. The British free trade policy, adopted three years before, was the result of the agitation of the Manchester textile manufacturers, captained by Cobden, who had satisfied themselves that they could produce fabrics cheaper than any other country, and since they wanted free foreign markets they saw the consistency of establishing a free market at home as a condition precedent. But free trade is a thing of the past with Great Britain, and the "safeguarding of industries" act passed last year by the British Parliament, writes a duty of 33 1-3 per cent ad valorem on some 6,000 separate article of British manufacture. This is considerably higher than any average ad valorem rate contemplated in the tariff bill now pending in the Congress of the

And besides that their tariff law puts in the hands of a home. commission the lowering or raising of rates; the express and declared purpose being to make the rates high enough to protect British producers and manufacturers competing with the products of foreign countries.

As a writer on the subject recently declared: "When James G. Blaine stated in his reply to William E. Gladstone that, fregardless of consistency and regardless of expense Great Britain had always protected her ships"-that is to say, wherever they needed protection—and that shipping Republican. Compared with eiththe one industry which the United States had refuse to protect, he expressed in a phrase the anomaly of British protection, although then a free trade nation, and of American free trade, although a protective nation.

British propaganda has in the past played a more proment part in preventing the passage of protective measures for American shipping than perhaps any one factor, and if is heroically at work today for the same purpose. Every seems usually to be the case, where British interests are ned, a few of the Democrats are their representatives in the American Congress. They stand for the free entry British goods into the American market-

But they have no objection to a 33 per cent duty on Amercan goods entering the British market.

They oppose the most practical aid to enable America to compete with British and Japanese shipping-But they voice no objection to the subsidization by Great

Britain and Japan of their respective mercantile fleets. They would help haul the Union Jack and the Rising Sun at the time of Chief Justice Taft's to the mastheads of foreign ships, but they would haul down triumphal tour of England, an e Stars and Stripes and junk the vessels that they taxed important case in which he acted as arbitrator was being argued

However, these few Democratic Representatives in Con- before the privy council. This is ress misrepresent. At no time since the Civil war has there the appeal of the Grand Trunk n such nation-wide insistence on protection to our mer- stockholders from the verdict of

chant marine, such appreciation of the part which it is des- found dead. He had evidently permit that country to become tined to play in upbuilding our trade and prosperity-

And the wide awake and far seeing members of the Dem- ticing it. ocratic party as opposed to the few silurians of that party in Congress, are heartily in accord with the vast majority of sor in this story, at every moment roller skates or use them for the people of this country in this respect.

mirably chosen.

People couldn't help noticing

Gettysburg address.

ers to be in the sanatorium, but resuming his job. The railroads ror of their way, ask forgiveness date of their own under the cir-

The attorney general of Ilinois up the case.

around Salem for the proposed Yeomen home; just what the reader say is the right of it committee is looking for. One or more must be offered, and all THE FROG WHO WAS BOILED the advantages of the Salem location briefed. Then Salem will stand a good show to get the

Worcester people who have day about a man in a rut. been out west report a temperature of 123 degrees in the Mohave the title that this was the story desert. We cannot equal that in of a man in a rut; in fact, at Massachusetts, but there is some- first thought you might think it times enough humidity to make had something to do with a frog up the difference. - Springfield and its reactions to heating water, Willamette valley is heavenly.

were handed deportation papers following the rendition of a song which they sang for the inspectors to prove that they were capable of earning a living. The sample of entertainment was not satisfactory. However, if the government should decide to deport all citizens who put themselves up as singers the necessity for increasing our merchant marine or of calling on other countries for shps would be apparent.

It is a curious coincidence that as arbitrator was being argued

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the railway on the commission. Almost time to get out a "Blue filed a dissenting opinion, and Book" on the proceedings at The it is on the strength of his opinoin being aware of the fact. Hague. The color would be ad- that an overturn of the verdict is hoped for.

The strike of the railroad shophat when Lenine needed a doc- men could be settled now but for tor he didn't pick one that learned one principle that is at stake. It doctoring in a bolshevist achool. is like this: Jones, working for the railroad, has had his job for Pershing did not say "Lafayette, a long time. He has priority re are here!" Whittlesey did not rights; length of service gives gets in a rut. tell the Germans, "Go to hell!" him many advantages, including, Sherman did not say, "War is in most cases, after a certain hell!" But Lincoln wrote his number of years, a pension. He has forfeited his priority rights Eugene Debs has gone to a san- of the man who took his job have creators of fashions in men's Democrats as safely as for his atorium to take the rest cure. It begun to run. Jones wants his clothes, is contrite. The mem- own party. The Democrats have is all right for the Socialist lead- priority rights trestored, before bers openly acknowledge the er- no eagerness to present a candithe whole country needs the rest. do not want to have his priority and promise never to do it again. cumstances. rights restored. They want him Their secretary, Louis Rubin, de-At last, pretty soon the Pacific to begin again at the foot of the clares that they now realize that highway will go through Salem ladder, like a new man-and they the jazz they put in men's clothon all paved streets—no mud in have also promised the man who ing at their last session has been winter, no dust in summer. That took the job of Jones, and is now responsible for crime, and to cor-If the men who struck can now ber apparel this fall. offers a reward of \$1000 for the have their jobs back, with all arrest of the party who massa- their priority rights, and have this says: "Louis should really even have a canary in the house. cred the 37 miners at Herrin. the men who are now working be grateful to the tolerance of Possibly this is expected to wind fired, what is there in the way of the American public that there another strike by them, at any time in the future, with the whole even our best and most peacable they raight take up the little process gone over again? That is the case. What does the

TO DEATH

That is the name of a most interesting story a writer in an exchange says he read the other

No, you would never guess from nay be assured that it is the story

You know, the professor in this A gang of Italian immigrants story was saying, a frog jumps readily enough when put into warm water; yet a frog can be boiled without a movement if the water is heated slowly enough. Yes, the professor went on, in

one experiment the water was heated at the rate of .0036 of a degree Fahrenheit per second. The frog never moved; and at the end of two and a half hours was

FUTURE DATES

July 27, Thursday—American Legion convention begins at The Dalles.

July 28 and 29, Priday and Saturday—
Pallas Round-up.

July 29, Saturday— Marion county Sunday school pienic at fair grounds.

August 1 to 16—Boy Scouts' Summer camp on the Santiam river.

September 2, 3 and 4 — Lakeview Round-up, Lakeview, Or.

September 13, Wednesday — Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton round-up.

September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State fair. State fair, November 7, Tuesday — General elec-

been boiled to death without no- the world's greatest rea power for

the temperature of the water was coasting down the Alps. Some in no different contrast with the one suggests: "When the League No news from David Lloyd the Canadian arbitration commis- temperature a moment before. of Nations is in session at Gene-George is good news. Davy hasn't sion that the company's common The attention of the frog was va and the high council issues a had a crisis on his hands for sev- and preferred stock was value- never directed to the tempera- mandate-or an ultimatum - it less. Mr. Taft, who represented ture of the water at all. So the will be a fine thing if the messenfrog, concluded the professor, was ger can whistle for a navy or a actually boiled to death without battleship to carry it out. Per-

> Now, kind reader, perhaps you in front of the peace palace." still think that this story has something to do with a frog and its reactions to heating water; but it is not; be assured that this is a story of a man in a rut. Braddock, Pa., is a Republican, gets into the water that heats so the Democrats of his district. It slowly-and don't be a man who was thought that these things

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

at work, that he shall be retained rect their mistake they will see indefinitely. Their word it out, to it that all men get into som- who do marry pick out the wrong

An exchange commenting on ought to have families do not citizens, on seeing a young man to the collar button and fastened her hat is on straight. in front by a cute little row of buttons close together and with pouch pockets and bulging skirts, have restrained their natural inclination to shoot on sight and York is accused of collecting put the poor thing out of its mis- some \$500,000 a year on his ery is one of those things that own account from peddlers and no man can ever find out."

THE SWISS NAVY

They are going to link up the Rhine and the Rhone so that vessels may reach Geneva. Now

once in her life. Maybe Switzer-Observe, continued the profes- land could put her battleship; on haps the big navy could be parked

MAKING IT UNANIMOUS

Congressman Clyde Kelly of Moral: Don't be the frog that but has also been nominated by could only happen under the operations of a freak primary law. but in this case the district is strongly Republican and Con-The American Designers' asso- gressman Kelly stands for the by quitting. The priority rights ciation, an organization of the interests of the Pennsylvania

LIFE'S PROBLEMS

The experts are trying to figur out why it is that the people who should marry do not; why those partners, and why couples who The experts have some work cut out for them with these social has been no more crime. How problems. When they get them matter of explaining why it is in a jazz coat, split up the back that a woman never knows when

NO PIKER

The director of markets in New vegetable venders. There's a guy that goes marketing to some purpose. He may yet turn up in the Tammany hall of fame.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Dutch papers announce that predicted however that monarchy ting a Swiss navy. In a million through the League of Nations will come back to Germany-"not years of warfare Switzerland the governments of Holland, Bel- now; after some years." Believ- you-rlease affair. The two part never had a navy and now, when gium and France have reached ing in the divine right of kings, ners fall into a clutch and what-Geneva is the center of the an agreement that none of them he could say no less. But he is ever happens is all right. If they world's peace movement, there is shall spend more on their naval no better prophet them any one are both good dancers they match world's peace movement, there is shall spend more on their naval urge of a naval program for switzerland. Here is an oppor- years than they have in the last students than before the war— plugs they can fall over one an tunity for the nations that want one. There is no objection to disarm. Let them turn their this program on the part of the and there are more foreign studnavies over to Switzerland and press, but there is a kick that it ents there than ever before- refined.

was made without the papers showing the bitterness of the war knowing anything about it. If is disappearing in other countries, the League of Nations is going A new generation is coming on ahead and disarming Europe in Germany that knows little and without consulting the yellow cares less about the former giory press there will be a war that of the Hohenzo:lerns-and if the republic can live for "some years" will make the kaiser's affair look it will likely go on permanently,

Weaving a nandbag a day during the hours prescribed as exercise

is the average for a patient at the Reconstruction Hospital, near Cen-

trat Park. New York city. Time files, his working ability is retained

and he has a source of income which keeps him cheery.

like a game of squat-tag in the

THE PATHS OF GLORY

The Pabsts have gone into the

and there is much activity in all

departments. Who knows but

what Milwaukee will be more fa-

mous for its cottage cheese and

malted milk than it ever was for

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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myself," said the former kaiser

to a friend the other day. He

dairy business on a massive scale | thought.

old ladies' home.

anything else?

Fair, but cooler.

Nights are like fall.

第二日報刊 By deciding against breaking away from the United States, the Filipinos have proven that they are more capable of self government than most of the world

While opportunity knocks only once, the rest of the knockers aren't so particular.

The Lions, the newest and youngest service order in Salem, are growing fast. They are youngest also in the average of the membership. They are com-

Broccoli planting is going onwith a larger acreage than ever for the Salem district. Showing "I want nothing except to hide that our farmers are stayers; not

They have a new dance called

RADIO SETS FREE

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Copyright, 1922, Associated Edit- ors The Biggest Little Paper in the World THE SWIMMING CLASS LESSON

BY JACK GIHON The man who taught one thous-

and red blood. The game can You can get rules for it in any be played with almost any num- athletic library. of swimmers but the Olympic ules call for seven men on each eam. These are goalkeeper, center, forward, and left backs. Lay Out Course

A water polo course should be bout 50 feet long, with a goal each end, consisting of a cross ar six feet long and about two

Picture Puzzle



and a half feet above the water. re sport in the water, but of all The game is usually divided into four The game is played about the wind. water polo is the one that same as basketball, the object be-

> Thrill Galore Water polo is so full of thrills and fun galore as to make it worth any crowd's while to organize a team. A thorough knowledge of the crawl and trudgeon and had cunning ways that made strokes is necessary for a good the twins devoted to him. water polo player.

> The center should be the fastest man on the team and the best allaround player. The backs should be quick enough to stay by the forwards of the opposing team and never let them get away while, on the other hand, the forwards should be agile enough in the water to keep as far as possible from the opposing backs. ing but a nuisance. He just eats the goal keeper should have a up food and does nothing in relong reach.

> Learn to Toss Ball the fingers of the right hand well do anything, unless it's useful." and hooking the wrist, and at "I know," said Pauline. "If we giving a strong kick and pressing could bring something in-I have down on the left hand, one can an idea!" rise high out of the water and It was because of this idea that

sing it behind requires a lot of lively Jocko by a string, and Paul practice, but it can be done. Other good water games are

The field should be at least 20 follow the leader and water tag. feet wide. A ball, 25 inches to in which the swimmer must be 28 inches in circumference, round tagged on the head. Always play their faces shining. At dinner The greatest swimming game of and fully inflated, is used. A these games on an empty stomall is water polo. There are many game is usually divided into four ach. If you don't you will soon get out of the game for lack of

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

JOCKO EARNS HIS WAY Jocko was a bright-eyed little monkey that Uncle Jeffery had brought home for the twins. He was a wise-looking little animal

But their mother was not fond of Jocko, even though they kept him out in the garage and saw that he didn't bother her. As for their father, he said nothing

about the matter at all. "I don't see what your uncle meant by bringing that animal," said Mrs. Winston. "He's nothing but a nuisance. He just eats

The twins talked it over very It is not easy to throw a ball soberly. "Mother is so businessin deep water, and this alone will like," sighed Paul. "She thinks take practice. But by spreading you shouldn't have anything, or

time of throwing the ball, could pust show her that Jocko

slipped down side streets that afcourse. slipped down side streets that af-For a short toss put the hand ternoon to a district where they directly underneath the ball, were not known. Both wore old,

Swimming up to the ball and tos- soiled clothes. Paulina led the carried an old music box that had been stored for years in the attic That vening they dragged

Edited by John H. Millar

themselves back wearily, but that night Paul asked to be excused a minute. He came back carrying his hat full of coins. 'Here mother," he said, "is Jocko's board and room for some time to come. He earned it himself. You said he wasn't any use." And he explained how Jocko, with their assistance, had made the money.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the mother in horror. "You terrible children. Suppose any one I know should find out that you spent the afternoon begging!" The twins looked crestfallen,

Then Mr. Winston spoke. guess you'd better admit the "Suppose we let Jocko pay his board and room. Looks like that is enough to keep him here for some time."

