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ARE TRADITIONS UPSET?

HARDENED as our senses have become to stories of fearful bloodshed and loss of life, and to tremendous and terrible destruction of property, all followed the details of the stupendous battle of Skagerrak with the greatest eagerness, talked it over excitedly with others, and gave much thought to the fight and its result. Was it because of the loss of life? Hardly, because great though the loss was in this fight, it is small compared to the sacrifice on the European battlefields.

The chief reason is probably because the world, since the declaration of war nearly two years ago, has been awaiting the conflict between the two great navies. The motto, "Britannia rules the wave," has been one of the most widely quoted phrases during this wartime period.

And at last there comes a meeting—which is far and away the biggest battle ever fought on the seas. Great Britain admits herself worsted in this—but contends that though she suffered the heaviest losses, she was not defeated, as the Germans withdrew before the main British fleet came into action.

Stupendous though this struggle was, it cannot be called a decisive sea battle. Although there were losses on both sides, they were not sufficient to effectively cripple the two nations, and there is yet a possibility of a still greater struggle. The Germans fled, but not until they had struck, and struck heavy blows.

But there is surprise that England, whose traditional mastery of the seas has resulted in her being entrusted with the naval affairs of the allies, should, in the first real test of strength, be outfought, ship for ship, by the Germans. There is wonder if the centuries-old traditions regarding the prowess of the British Jack Tar are to be swept aside and if the future sea struggles will give Germany the maritime supremacy.

THIS NOT THE TIME

THIS is not the time to create a tariff commission. Its existence could bring about no good result to American industries. Whatever may be the merits of such a body, that is not the question at issue now. No commission appointed by Woodrow Wilson would have the confidence of the manufacturing interests of the nation. His views on the tariff are too well known, his method of appointment has been experienced too often. He cannot be relied upon to name a non-partisan body whose work would be welcomed by those who believe in the principle of a tariff that protects the American producer. Since his term as president began, he has never once displayed a disposition to name a commission that would represent both sides of a question.

Mr. Wilson has had ample opportunity to prove the existence of a capacity for non-partisan appointment, if such he possesses. He has had the selection of a number of commissions, and boards which should be absolutely non-partisan in their make-up. In none of them has he risen above the level of narrow partisanship. He refused to name a single republican upon either the federal reserve board or the federal trade commission. When he sent commissioners to Niagara Falls in that ill-starred attempt to settle the Mexican situation by the interference of other nations to the south of us, he selected only democrats for the position. There is no reason to think that he would act otherwise in the make-up of a tariff commission.

With the incoming of the next republican administration, the first step will be the framing of a tariff law that will keep step with the demand of the whole country for a tariff that protects alike American employer and employee.

That action should not, and will not be held back and hindered by any tariff commission appointed by Mr. Wilson. The creation of such a body at this time, and under present circumstances, would be an act as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean. The first need of the United States is real tariff law, not a tariff commission. —Philadelphia Press.

Latest View of Cabinet, Which Has Decided Many Diplomatic Moves



1—Secretary Redfield. 2—Attorney General Gregory. 3—Secretary Lansing. 4—Secretary Daniels. 5—Secretary Lane. 6—Secretary Wilson. 7—Secretary Baker.

This is the latest view of seven members of the cabinet of the President of the United States, before which there have been several momentous questions, largely concerning the submarine controversy with Germany. Secretaries McAdoo and Houston and Postmaster General Burleson are not in the picture.

KLAMATH FALLS CHAUTAUQUA, JUNE 28, 1916 Program Begins Promptly MONDAY Evening—Opera "Martha" Lyric Operatic Company Lecture, "Home Town Preparedness" Ernest J. Sias Admission 50c TUESDAY Morning—Junior Chautauqua King Arthur's Court Afternoon—Concert Wittepiek's Royal Hungarian Orchestra Popular Lecture, "Success Where You Are" Mrs. Harriette Gunn Robinson Admission 50c Evening—Grand Concert Wittepiek's Royal Hungarian Orchestra Popular Selections Mme. Fay Morvillus Accompanied by Royal Hungarians Admission 75c

Scattered Shots IF THERE ARE a few more Skagerrak battles, the American fleet will be the world's greatest. PERHAPS THIS may be Wilson's plan of "watchful waiting." STRAW HATS are common, most men have shed their vests, not a few venture out in sport shirts, the fish are biting fine, picnicking is all the rage—and a few other things indicate that the gladsome summer is with us for keeps. IT'S THE WEATHER the ice man, the soft drink vendor and the lovestick kids like, but it is not to the liking of the fuel dealers and snowshovelers' Union. SOME ONE states that the new German pronunciation of "Verdun" sounds like "We-are-done."

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. Vernon ... 27 29 .449 San Francisco ... 23 27 .459 Los Angeles ... 21 26 .444 Salt Lake ... 22 28 .437 Portland ... 21 27 .437 Oakland ... 23 40 .365 Results Saturday At San Francisco R. H. E. San Francisco ... 2 4 1 Oakland ... 0 7 2 Couch and Sepulveda; Boyd and Hott. At Los Angeles— R. H. E. Los Angeles ... 14 10 1 Los Angeles ... 10 10 2 Hagerman and Roche; Zabel and Bassler. Higginbotham replaced Hagerman in the sixth. Kahler replaced Standridge. Horstman replaced Kahler, and Noyes replaced Kelley in the seventh. Hogg replaced Horstman, and Lush replaced Noyes in the eighth. At Salt Lake R. H. E. Salt Lake ... 4 11 0 Vernon ... 0 5 0 Piercey and Hannah; Arellanes and Spencer. Results Yesterday At Oakland—A. M.— R. H. E. Oakland ... 1 5 2 San Francisco ... 0 6 0 Frough and Elliott; Baum and Sepulveda. Brooks replaced Sepulveda in the sixteenth. Beer replaced Frough in eighteenth. Frough for Oakland pitched continuously for seventeen innings and Baum stayed the entire game as pitcher for San Francisco. Neither side scored at the end of the seventeenth inning and Oakland made one run in the eighteenth, winning the game. At San Francisco—P. M.— R. H. E. Oakland ... 4 12 2 San Francisco ... 3 11 2 Klein and Elliott; Brown and Brooks. Klawitter replaced Klein in the seventh. Ten innings played. At Vernon— R. H. E. Portland ... 4 9 0 Los Angeles ... 1 4 1 Hagerman and Fisher; Standridge and Boles. Scoggins replaced Standridge in the ninth. At Salt Lake— R. H. E. Vernon ... 9 9 0 Salt Lake ... 7 15 2 Johnson and Whaling; Fittery and Hannah. Dougan replaced Fittery in the fifth. Hughes replaced Dougan in the seventh.

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War Expert Sees German Gains at Verdun Battle

By J. W. T. MASON (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, June 5.—The Germans are slowly but continually creeping upon the great French fortress of Verdun, which in defensive strength is second only to Paris itself. Since the battle began more than 100 days ago the French have persistently failed to stop the Germans permanently. At the very outset the French were surprised by the suddenness of the German onslaught, and during the first period of the battle the local commanders at Verdun decided to abandon the east bank of the Meuse, where the Douaumont and Vaux fighting has occurred. General Castelnau, however, who is General Joffre's chief lieutenant, rushed to Verdun, reversed the orders of the local commanders, and the first drive of the Germans was checked. But the check has never been more than temporary. The Germans have been compelled to fight desperately for every foot of their advance since General Castelnau ordered the eastern bank of the Meuse defended, but the fact cannot be evaded that the advantage of gains rests with the Germans. The crown prince has conquered about 100 square miles of territory during the past 100 days. The battle front forms a little more than one-third of a circle around Verdun for a distance of twenty-five miles. The average depth of the German gain is four miles, which represents to the Meuse one-half the distance to go from the former German front to Verdun. To the west of the Meuse, however, where the heavy fighting at Dead Man's Hill and Cumières is occurring, the Germans are three miles further away from Verdun than on the Douaumont and Vaux sectors.

What Kid Wouldn't Leave Home for This?

United Press Service SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Monkeys, elephants, snakes and tales of adventure came to San Francisco with D. W. Callahan, animal buyer for a big circus. Cuddled snugly in a state room cot, with a hot water bottle beneath it was a royal cobra snake, one of the most poisonous reptiles of India. Decorating a side wall of Callahan's cabin was the head of a "whistling deer," and scattered about the hold were tigers, monkeys and other animals. Forty-five of the monkey couldn't stand the voyage, and died. Two escaped, and were pursued by passengers. The elephants were purchased from the king of Phnompenh, who reigns over a queer tribe about 150 miles from Siam. He has seventy-five wives and speaks only the Animate language. Neither Callahan nor his companion, Eddie Tate, could make the king understand their wishes. Finally they discovered a cattle buyer who had a slight knowledge of French and Spanish, and he was able to make the monarch understand a little in French. While wandering in French Indochina, Callahan happened upon an Animate uprising. An Animate prince was imprisoned by the French government and a native mob raided the jail to rescue him. The raiders were shot down the following morning. A crowd of 25,000 people declared a holiday and attended the executions. This is the home of all of the Atna companies. Chilcote, 633 Main. 26

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