

BRITISH SHIPS BUILDING FAST

LONDON, July 28. (By Mail)—While merchant shipbuilding in the United States has been reduced by one-half since March 1919, British shipyards are constructing nearly 15 times as much tonnage today as they did a year ago, according to figures just made public by Lloyd's Register.

The figures show that there were 3,578,153 tons of shipping under construction in the yards of the United Kingdom at the end of June 1920. The total number of vessels building was 941 and of these 51 are between 12,000 and 20,000 tons, 69 between 8,000 and 12,000 tons, 100 between 4,000 and 8,000 tons, while three are between 20,000 and 25,000 tons.

Attention is drawn to the returns to "an enormous decrease which has taken place in tonnage under construction in the United States during the last 15 months." At the end of March 1919, 4,185,523 tons were actually building in that country, which total by the end of June 1920 has been practically reduced by half, while in the United Kingdom during the same period, the figures have increased from 254,845 tons to the present record total of 3,578,153 tons.

The world's total is given as 2,195 vessels of 7,729,904 tons of which America contributes 414 of 2,105,956 tons, United Kingdom 941, of 3,578,153 tons, British dominions 115 of 268,799 tons, France 95 of 285,302 tons, Japan 56 of 254,260, Holland 153 of 398,015 tons, Denmark 62 of 118,439, Italy 166 of 353,914, Norway 54 of 87,579, Spain 33 of 101,432, Sweden 73 of 125,899 tons.

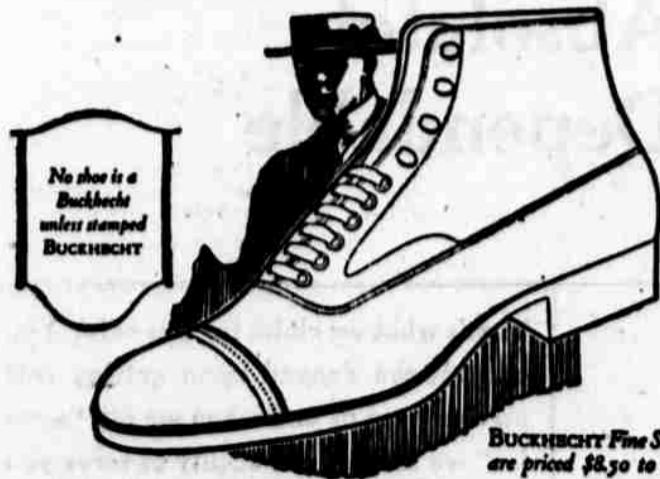


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SAN FRANCISCO

SAFETY FIRST RULES FOR AUTO DRIVERS

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 18.—The Halifax Automobile association has prepared a series of instructions in the name of the safety first movement. Most interesting are the following:

"Drive as if the other fellow was a born idiot."

"Drive as if all children and most pedestrians were bent on suicide beneath your wheels."

"Drive as if every hill had a cavern at its bottom."

"Drive as if every curve was a highwayman, a Bengal tiger and a stone wall."

Grateful Carlo.

In Kentucky three men were shot to death in a fight about a dog which one of them had killed. Some men never live long enough to learn that when a dog becomes personal property the tie of pride and affection makes the animal a serious proposition to be trifled with, and that many men were born to love dogs. This reminds us that in the happy days of boyhood our most faithful and devoted friend was an old pointer named Carlo. Never did we eat a lunch out of doors without sharing it with the devoted Carlo, and that noble and loving dog invariably manifested his gratitude by shaking himself vigorously and letting us in a reciprocal way have about 50 per cent of his most active fleas.—New Orleans States.

Not a Fixed Opinion.

Lawyer examining prospective juror in criminal case.—Mr. Juror, have you any fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?

Juror (emphatically)—Now, I ain't got no doubt but the guy's guilty, but they ain't nobody fixed me.

Baku, the great Russian oil city, has had "spouters" greater than any ever tapped in America. The famous Dwogha well, when first tapped, spouted one million eight hundred thousand gallons a day. It took three months to cap it and the amount of oil wasted during that time is estimated to have been five thousand tons.

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CARRIED "HONESTY" TOO FAR

Trusted Clerk Rather Overdid It, and Lost the Confidence of His Employer.

Cash registers became an institution as a means of compelling honesty among employees handling money. There was a time when their installation was taken as an affront by every clerk concerned, but a new generation has accepted them as a matter of course. That they still have their use in the original sense, however, was demonstrated recently by one employer—a grocer—who was telling his story over the counter the other evening to a belated customer.

"Last summer," the grocer said, "my family was living down at the beach and I used to leave early in order to get down there for a late dinner. I had a clerk that I trusted to lock up and put the money in the safe. Naturally the cash register would show in the morning what he had rung up."

"For a few days I thought it was working fine. He was a good clerk and I thought he was honest. Then when I got to thinking about it I decided he was too—honest. For ten days that register and the cash agreed to a penny. Now that's better than I could make it do myself. It ain't natural."

"Then I decided to try a little scheme. Just before I left I rang up \$2.75 on the register and put nothing in the till. Next morning the cash and the register agreed as usual. That was enough for me. Any man who is so honest he will make up mistakes out of his pocket must have plenty of money to do it with."

"No, he ain't working for me now."—New York Evening Sun.

MEN AWARDED GODLIKE RANK

Two Worshiped in China and Elaborate Temples Erected at the Birthplace of One.

Man worship is still practiced in China, according to Rev. F. S. Burket, a Baptist minister of Changning, who found two disciples of the late Liao, seated on thrones and receiving the obeisance of thousands of their followers.

Liao, who achieved local fame years ago, because of his reputed power of healing diseases and relieving the oppressed in spirit, was executed by the authorities, who feared an uprising. Two of Liao's disciples, Ling Shuk and Lai Sam Shuk, however, like their master, began to heal diseases in his name, and gradually were raised by their followers to the same godlike rank accorded Liao.

Ling Shuk is seventy-one years old and Lai Sam Shuk eight years his junior. Several ornate temples have been built to Liao. At the main one, located at Liao's birthplace about 15 miles from Changning, the missionary found gathered more than 2,000 people to celebrate Liao's birth anniversary. The two immortals were seated on the highest of a series of terraces with an empty throne between them for the spirit of Liao. Before them stood a large table covered with ornamental objects and in front of this the worshippers go through strange gymnastics.

Sharing Your Books.

The world is full of shut-ins, and there are those who are starving for books and papers, but how many of us make any effort to search them out?

A clever article on books which I lately read annoyed me by explaining how stupid is the custom of borrowing books, and how vastly more desirable it is for each man to own his own. I decided that the writer was a rich man (although my better judgment should tell me that writers seldom are rich), and I decided also that he was missing a lot of good things if he neither lends nor borrows books. I believe that a book is about the pleasantest thing there is to share. It produces such a bond of sympathy if it is enjoyed by a friend, and it provides at once something worth while to talk about.

And people do return books, especially if you put your name and "please return" inside and remember where your books are visiting.—Ella Wister Haines in Christian Herald.

Birds That Burrow.

Persons are not accustomed to think of birds as burrowing animals, but the puffin answers to that description. It is a chunky little fowl, less than a foot high, with a large and powerful beak. For a home it scratches a hole in the ground sometimes as much as four feet deep. To capture a puffin one must go digging. It is rather a job; and, inasmuch as the bird bites and claws fiercely, one is likely to suffer in the process. Thus the creature has maintained its numbers on many a lonely rocky, where other species of wild fowl have been killed off and exterminated.

Spiders as Companions.

Of all creatures to choose as pets spiders seem to be the strangest. Yet many famous men have formed real friendships with spiders. Beethoven, when studying the violin at the age of seven years, had a spider so accustomed to him that it would crawl on to his arm while he was practicing. Of Paganini it is said that whenever he played a certain air on his violin a spider approached him and stood still listening until he had finished. Goethe, author of "Richard Coeur de Lion," tells of spiders that used to perch motionless upon the piano while he played.

cooking

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SIZED UP SITUATION

A little girl walked into a confectionery store in Pendleton, placed a nickel on the counter and called for an ice cream cone.

"Ice cream cones are seven cents, little girl," the fizz clerk announced.

"Well, then gimme a soda pop."

"Six cents."

"Got any root beer?"

"Yep—six cents, too."

The little girl sighed disappointedly and started out, leaving her nickel on the counter.

"Here, little girl, you're leaving your nickel," the clerk called to her.

"Oh, that's all right," the child replied. "It's no good to me—it won't buy anything."—Tillamook Headlight.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

IT'S GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPE TO BRING BACK COLOR AND LUSTER TO HAIR

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

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