

# THE TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS

## LONDON WOULD BOYCOTT TANGO

Peeresses Denounce Dance as Altogether Lacking in Modesty and Grace.

## LADY BYRON FINDS SOME EXCUSES FOR IT

Thinks It a Good Exercise, Being Acrobatic, and Better Therefore than Bridge.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—Prominent society hostesses are trying hard to boycott the tango. "The Gentlewoman" has collected the opinions of various titled women, which it publishes in an article entitled "The Dance of Moral Death." "The Gentlewoman" calls attention to the opposition of the Kaiser, Queen Mary, the King of Italy and other sovereigns to the tango and quotes various peeresses as follows:

The Duchess of Norfolk: "In my opinion such dances are not desirable for the tango in itself and in the comments it leads to is surely foreign to our English nature, of the ideals of which I hope we are still proud."

The Countess of Dunderland: "I think the usual dances are more suitable to English ballrooms."

The Countess of Coventry: "I do not think it desirable that the tango be danced at social functions."

Viscountess Castlereagh: "I have never seen it danced in England, but I conclude it is just a passing craze."

Viscountess Templeton: "I am happy to say I have never seen the tango danced, and judging by the many photographs which are supposed to set forth its attractions I have great hopes that I never may see it."

Lady Byron: "The tango is acrobatic dancing, very often ungraceful, but it is the fashion, and that is enough for its devotees. It is a good exercise, certainly better than bridge, and as to being suggestive, why, suggestive is a detestable word. To the pure all things are pure."

Lady Helmsley: "I think it a great pity that the old Spanish dance, which was quite graceful in its original form, should on its introduction to our country have acquired so many of the 'nigger-dance' characteristics."

Lady Layland-Barratt: "I consider it an immodest and suggestive dance, one altogether impossible for any girl of refinement and modesty."

Lady Beatrice Wilkinson: "I have never seen it danced, but if it is anything like the horrible dances of negro origin which for the moment have ruined our English ballrooms, I very strongly object to it."

Florence Lady Lacon: "I do not consider the tango a graceful dance. It would be a pity if it became popular in our English ballrooms."

Lady De Ramsey: "I strongly disapprove of the tango, and will never let it be danced in my house."

Lady Ninian Crichton Stuart: "I think the modern mania for extraordinary dances has become quite ridiculous."

## BRITISH PLAN NEW TUNNEL

Would Connect Mainland with Isle of Wight.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—The scheme for a tunnel under the English Channel to France is still in the air, but another tunnel project is now attracting interest. This one, which is proposed to be constructed under the Solent, connecting the Isle of Wight with the mainland, offers no serious engineering difficulty, and it is estimated it can be completed for less than \$5,000,000.

This tunnel would really be very advantageous, as in bad weather the island is practically isolated from the rest of England.

The longest submarine telephone cable yet laid has just been established between Nevin, in Carnarvonshire, and Howth, near Dublin, by the postoffice cable ship Monarch.

The new cable supplements the old one from Port Mores to Donaghadee, twenty-four miles long, laid in 1833. The new cable is seventy-four miles long, and is similar to the one now working between this country and Belgium.

## LADY LYVEDEN A NOVICE

Former Shop Assistant Enters Convent at Edinburgh.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—Julia, Lady Lyveden, lately became a novice at the Convent of the Poor Clares, at Edinburgh, after living in great seclusion since breaking off her engagement in 1908 to Henry Hugh MacLean.

Seventeen years ago she was Julia Kate Emary, assistant in a shop in Eastbourne. Lord Lyveden, a seventy-two-year-old widower and an invalid, visited the shop one day in a bath chair, noticed Miss Emary and engaged her as his secretary.

In November, 1896, they were married at Hastings. Lord Lyveden died four years later, and, having no children, bequeathed to his wife all he had. He was succeeded in the title by a nephew.

## Another Zubern "Incident."

Zubern, Germany, Dec. 27.—Two shots were fired to-day by an unidentified civilian at a sentry stationed in front of the barracks recently occupied by the 99th Infantry Regiment, one of whose officers, Lieutenant Baron von Forstner, caused the trouble between the military and civilians of this city. The civilian escaped.

## DUCHESS OF NORFOLK.



## "NED" WAYBURN TO GO TO LAW

Will Claim for Damage to His Reputation in London; Also for Salary.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—"Ned" Wayburn is very "hot under the collar" over what he says is a flagrant case of breach of contract. He told The Tribune correspondent to-day that he was going to sue Albert De Courville, manager of the London Hippodrome, for damage to the Wayburn reputation and also for certain salary due.

"After 'Are You There' was taken off," he said, "Hullo, Tango" was produced, and although my contract absolutely specified that my name should be used on all the billing, programmes and advertising of 'Hullo, Tango' I allowed it to be omitted on the opening night at De Courville's request, he saying the English press would 'roast' any production in which my name was used so prominently. He promised it would be put back next night, but later he refused to do this. It hurts my reputation here and in the United States that my name is not even mentioned in a production the seats for which are now sold out for five weeks ahead. I should have full credit for this production. De Courville also owes me \$500, being half a week's salary.

"The case is in the hands of solicitors, and I am now going to Bournemouth. After a visit to the Continent I shall return to America. De Courville told me to get the Americans to speed up the production, and I arranged in New York for sixteen dancers, eight show girls and twelve chorus men. All of these quit engagements in order to come to London, but before they sailed De Courville 'threw them down,' leaving them all out of jobs. Later he told me to get American girls who had been in other shows here, and said he would pay them \$20 a week, as he did last year. I got four, but the day before the opening he said he would only pay \$11.25, and two of the girls left the show right away. I had a rotten deal all round, but I don't purpose to let De Courville get away with it."

German Pastor Shot Dead. Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Jan. 3.—Pastor Loetz, of the Protestant Church in the village of Reepsholt, near here, was shot and killed to-day by thieves whom he had surprised robbing the parsonage. The murderers escaped.

## MISS HAGEBY INDIGNANT

Anti-Vissectionist Angry at American Newspapers.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—Great indignation is being shown by Miss Lind-a-f Hageby for what she calls the terrible treatment of the American press.

"They published interviews which never took place and printed things I never said," she says. "When I complained, they replied, 'Didn't you say it? No? Never mind; we wrote it.' 'It's too bad the way American reporters work. Sixteen of them interviewed me on my arrival at New York. Some were for me; others against me, and some were there only for a lark. They fired all kinds of questions at me, and asked me if I thought a dog had a soul.'"

"I said 'yes,' and the next day some papers in big headlines said 'Miss Lind-a-f Hageby says kippers herring have souls, and warns the American people not to eat them, in case the herring's souls come back to haunt people.'"

The anti-vissectionists say she is going to begin to make a protest against the misrepresentations of which she has been a victim.

## TEUTON UNDERBIDS BRITON

Germans Get Contracts for London Dock Improvements.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—Despite the English hatred of anything German, the Port of London Authority announces that the machinery for the dock improvements will come from German manufacturers, who underbid the British firms nearly 26 per cent.

Contracts for three pairs of lock gates, a bascule bridge, swing bridge and caisson in connection with the Royal Albert Dock extension have been placed with two German firms, one of which is already constructing the lock gates and swing bridge for the East India Dock improvements.

The lowest British bid was \$985,000, and the German firms were far below that figure.

## NUN WRITES "THAIS" PLAY

Ellen Terry to Appear in a Thousand-Year-Old Drama.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—A curious old play, "Paphnutius, or the Conversion of Thais," written by Hrosowitha, a Benedictine nun, who died in Saxony more than nine hundred years ago, has been translated from the original Latin into English, and will be presented by the Pioneer Players at King's Hall, Covent Garden, on January 11 and 12.

The plot is similar to the other versions of "Thais" seen in America, but there is much interest here in the play because Ellen Terry will appear as the Abbess and the Speaker's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Christopher Lowther, will take part in a dance arranged by herself.

Others in the cast are Miss Miriam Lewis, Patrick Kirwan and Harcourt Williams. Rehearsals are now going on in the boxing ring of the National Sporting Club.

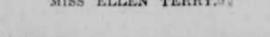
## NEW WAY TO FIGHT FIRE

Flames Smothered by Layer of Foam Impervious to Air.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Vienna, Dec. 24.—After a series of satisfactory tests the Vienna Fire Department has just adopted a new method of fire fighting.

Two members of the Vienna Fire Department are the discoverers of this method, which consists in the smothering of ignited explosives by means of a layer of thick foam. This foam is produced by water pressure, about eight inches in diameter and eighteen inches in length, in any hose.

The foam instantly kills the fire, by forming over the burning mass a layer impervious to air. At a recent fire a large cylinder of combustible gas had exploded, setting fire to the premises. Within five minutes one application of the foam extinguished the flames.



MISS ELLEN TERRY.

## FESTIVE NIGHT IN LONDON HOTELS

New Year Welcomed Boisterously, with Bells and Ragtime Concerts.

## FROST INTERRUPTS HUNTING SEASON

American Followers of Shire Hounds Return to Capital When Snow Destroys Scent.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—London welcomed the new year boisterously. The hotels were crowded, it being estimated that twenty thousand guests were entertained at the most expensive places and thirty thousand in the less elaborate restaurants and hotels. The Savoy had some two thousand, and about the same number at the Cecil, about one thousand at the Waldorf, fifteen hundred at the Piccadilly, and so on.

As in the New York hotels, there were various ceremonies and revels. The piece de resistance at the Waldorf was a huge pie with a girl inside. The Metropole had a model of the British battleship Metropole, with her big guns full of crackers and medallions. At the Savoy were hundreds of gold and silver bells, which the diners beat lustily. The Hotel Cecil gave a special ragtime concert, and beefsteaks from the Tower of London sounded the reveille at midnight. Prince's, the Carlton, the Piccadilly and all similar places turned away hundreds upon hundreds.

Among the New Year's Eve parties was a very successful dinner given by Mrs. Ritchie at Cadogan Place. The guests included the Serbian Minister and Mme. Grouh, Count and Countess Develle, Lord Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baring, Mrs. Henry Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Ronalds.

At St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Thursday, Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haldeman, was married to Lieutenant Marryat, R. N. (retired), son of Rear Admiral Marryat. The bridegroom is descended from the famous novelist, while the bride is descended from one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The bride's father was formerly chairman of the American Society, but resigned when he became a naturalized Englishman.

The bride wore a white satin draped dress with valuable old rose point lace and crêpe de chine. A reception was held after the ceremony at Claridge's, and later the bride and bridegroom left for Switzerland. There were more than four hundred presents, including a freehold house in Buckinghamshire. Harry Guggenheim has given up his house at Cambridge and sailed to-day for New York.

Morton Mitchell, who arrived this week on the Lusitania, is now at the Ritz, as are also H. S. Beardsley, W. Rudds and Joseph Baldwin.

Sidney Homer has left the Berkeley and gone to Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Saunders and C. C. Downes, from Paris, are at the Piccadilly.

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud and Prince Miskinoff are among the latest American arrivals in London. F. Ambrose Clark, W. A. Carter, Tyler Morse, Raymond Belmont and R. E. Strawbridge are all in London, for the heavy frost and snow this week have stopped the hunting season temporarily. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldrich are at Claridge's and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Berwind are at the Carlton.

## OLYMPIC FUND VERY SMALL

Only \$55,000 Subscribed of \$500,000 Asked.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—After obtaining no more than a beggarly \$55,000—part cash, part promises—in response to its appeal for \$500,000, the Olympic Games Committee may extend the final date to receive contributions.

The special committee announced a month ago that if \$125,000 was not subscribed by the end of the year the whole scheme would be abandoned. It is possible the committee will now set January 7 as the final date, in order to try to obtain an additional \$70,000.

Of the \$55,000 only \$32,500 has actually been subscribed, for the other \$22,500 consists of various conditional promises. Against the \$32,500 must be placed donations to various associations and expenses, amounting in all to \$17,500, leaving only \$15,000 to be carried forward for some new plan or returned to subscribers.

It now looks as though the whole scheme would fall through.

## CRITICISM FOR MORMONS

Brigham Young's Religion Losing Its Grip in England.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—The Mormons are very active in Liverpool and Lancashire, in Yorkshire and in some of the midland counties, trying to convert young women, but, on the other hand, the anti-Mormon campaigns carried on in those parts of the country for the last three years are gradually whipping Brigham Young's religion out of England.

The Rev. D. C. Bartlett, of St. Nathaniel's Church, Liverpool, a pioneer in the anti-Mormon crusade, has eradicated Mormonism in the Bootle district of Liverpool, where it was formerly very strong. A short time ago a Mormon elder tried to deliver literature at some of the houses in the district, but was chased down the street and caught a moving railway train.

## PRINCE OF WALES MAY FIND BRIDE WHEN VISITING ATHENS

Princess Helene of Greece, Eighteen Years Old, an Eligible Match.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—The Prince of Wales is going to represent his father at the coronation of the King of the Hellenes in Athens next May, and this has given rise to another matrimonial idea, as the Princess Helene, elder daughter of King Constantine, although a second cousin of the British heir apparent, is an eligible match. The Princess Helene will celebrate her eighteenth birthday a few days before her father's coronation.

## Prince of Wales May Find Bride When Visiting Athens

Princess Helene of Greece, Eighteen Years Old, an Eligible Match.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—The Prince of Wales is going to represent his father at the coronation of the King of the Hellenes in Athens next May, and this has given rise to another matrimonial idea, as the Princess Helene, elder daughter of King Constantine, although a second cousin of the British heir apparent, is an eligible match. The Princess Helene will celebrate her eighteenth birthday a few days before her father's coronation.

It seems now that the Prince is going to have a house of his own, after all, as it is said that when he is twenty-one years old he will occupy York House, St. James's Palace. The young heir to the throne will begin active connection with the army next autumn, when the 10th Hussars (the Prince of Wales's Own) return to this country. They will be quartered at Aldershot.

Princess Mary is very disappointed at her mother's decision that she shall not accompany the King and Queen on their visit to President Poincaré in Paris next April. She had been expecting to make her first visit then to the French capital.

It is now settled that Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught will delay their visit to the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden at Stockholm for a few weeks, probably until February.

A great fancy dress ball is projected at Albert Hall on June 5 or 6 in honor of the one hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States. Lord Grey is very much interested in the plan.

It is expected that Lord and Lady Clinton will go early in the spring to Bleton, their Devonshire estate, which they have let for the last few years to William Northrop MacMillan, who is going back as usual to Nairobi, where

## SAW SECRETS OF VOLCANO

American Tells Story of His Journey Into Vesuvius.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—Frederick Burlingham, an American cinema operator and well known among English film producers, returned to London this week and gave details of his trip on December 21 into the crater of Mount Vesuvius. He says:

"When I got down 500 feet I couldn't see anything for the sulphurous smoke, which, mixed with the fumes of hydrochloric acid, made it so difficult to breathe that I had to tie a cloth over my mouth and nose.

"The Italians wanted to retreat, but I knew that if we got lower we should be under the smoke. At last we got down 1,000 feet, where the atmosphere was hot and so was the ground, while if you put your hand in the steam fumeroles from the lava emitted in 1906 and not yet cooled it would be scalded.

"Then we went down another 200 feet, right into the cone. There was a roar all around like a blast furnace, and we could hear the lava boiling below, and found lava where we were standing. There was a fairly good light, owing to the smoke which reflected light into the crater.

"We took 2,000 feet of film. It took two hours to go down and about the same time to come back."

## JOHN E. BERWIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO WILSON

Approves Tariff and Currency Laws—Other Notabilities on the Lusitania.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—John E. Berwind, before sailing on the Lusitania to-day, said the new tariff was sure to work out successfully in a short time and make conditions better. "There is a little tendency now toward flattening out business," he added, "but if we get good crops next season this will be overcome. I think President Wilson is a straightforward, honest man, and that the currency bill is a fine thing, for it does what we need—it expands currency."

Ivan Caryll, author of "The Little Cafe," who has been working on a new play in a chateau near Paris, sailed on the Lusitania for a conference with Klaw & Erlanger. Walter Hassan, who has been managing Dr. Cook, and who will produce "Change," the play which won Lord Howard de Walden's prize at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, was also a Lusitania passenger.

Others sailing were William E. Mandelick, Constantin Maslervich, first secretary of the Austrian Embassy in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spalding, Count and Countess Stanislas de Castellane, Countess de Bertier and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Crocker, George H. Doran, the publisher; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Guggenheim, with Miss Guggenheim; Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss Minister in Washington (who says he wants to get the people of the United States interested in Swiss winter sports); Congressman Charles L. Bartlett, of Georgia; Joseph C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duveen and H. Cunliffe Owen.

Norton Griffiths, M. P., sailed on a three weeks' trip to America in the interest of universal penny postage.

## DODGE GIVES RED CROSS \$1,000

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Red Cross to-day received a contribution of \$1,000 from Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York, for use in relief work in Bulgaria. Other contributions received were \$100 from Mrs. Eleanor H. Patterson and \$50 from W. J. Boardman, of Washington.



PRINCESS HELENE OF GREECE.

Prince William of Sweden will be one of his guests for big game hunting. The yacht Sunbeam, with Lord Brassey and his daughters—Lady Mabelle Egerton and Lady Helen Brassey—are now in Bombay, visiting the earl's son-in-law, Lord Willington, Governor of Bombay.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and party met with such unpleasant weather in the Mediterranean that the Sutherland steam yacht Catania terminated her cruise rather precipitately and has gone to the West Indies.

Many debutantes are coming out this season, including daughters of the Duchesses of Devonshire and Abercorn and of Lady Evelyn Cotterell. The latter's eldest daughter, Sylvia, will be presented at one of the spring courts, and her grandfather, the Duke of Richmond, is going to give a big dance in honor of the occasion.

## ULSTER MEN'S GUNS TOYS

'Desperate Measures for Armed Resistance' Called a Joke.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 3.—So much talk has come out of Ireland about the Ulster movement and the "determination to adopt desperate measures for armed resistance against Home Rule" that the experiences of a former sergeant of the Royal Artillery, who offered his services as drill instructor to the Ulster volunteer force, is interesting.

The officer returned to London disgusted and full of ridicule. He says he found absolutely no excitement in Belfast and went to Bangor, where, he says: "I saw about sixty men on parade, with wooden guns of no use to anybody. Some of these extraordinary weapons had wooden stocks, iron barrels and tin trigger guards, while others were all wood, stock, barrel, trigger guard and everything.

"The men were about as well drilled as the average schoolboy and knew nothing of extended or company formations. I saw fifty members of a ladies' ambulance corps give a much smarter drill than the men."

"New members? Yes, they're always coming in. My young brother joined last week. That's 'im over there. Looks a though 'ed swallowed a wasp, doesn't 'e?"

The man he pointed to was certainly giving all the outward signs of intense agony, and suddenly he sprang about and dashed to a nearby "outh." "It's getting too much for 'im," kindly explained the mate; "'s a going to put something in 'is mouth—it's the only way. Think 'll go and see 'ow 'e's getting along, thank you, sir."

In a few weeks the Vicar of Stittinsbourne hopes to have about half of the two hundred bargemen in his neighborhood enrolled in the "brotherhood." He has designed a badge for the members, consisting of a bronze anchor, with the motto "Hold fast!" on the shank, and has also designed a bargee, bearing the badge of the "brotherhood," with the letters "B. B." in blue on a white ground. "But it's very hard on the bargees."

## WARNING ADVERTISED

Printed Threat to Shoot Hungarian Deputy Fulfilled.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Vienna, Jan. 3.—As the result of Wild West methods in Hungary Dr. Ladislaus Hamory, a deputy and land owner, was taken to Budapest this week, suffering from three serious gunshot wounds.

Notices appeared in the local papers at Arad, Hungary, lately that Hamory had insulted Nikolaus Mladin, an innkeeper, and that therefore Mladin intended to shoot Hamory on sight, and if he failed his wife would take up the feud.

Despite the warnings, Hamory went to the town to speak at public meetings, and Mladin appeared in the hall, drew a revolver and shot Hamory in the chin and shoulder and near the heart.

## AUSTRALIAN TAX OPPOSED

People in Arms Over Cost of Compulsory War Training.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Melbourne, Jan. 3.—Australia is warring to the knowledge of what her commitment to the principle of compulsory military and naval training means, for this year finds her national parliament authorizing the expenditure for military works and compulsory training of more than \$12,500,000, and the year's military budget is \$22,500,000, in addition to which the cost of Australian government is probably never below \$20,000,000 annually.

Kitchener estimates the cost of compulsory military training for the seventh year of the conscription system at only \$9,420,000, but actually for 1913-14, the third year of the system's operation, the items will amount to \$12,500,000.

With a falling revenue and the demands for transcontinental railways and development schemes, the country finds itself in a rather peculiar position, and a general demand for economy is being made on all sides.

Quite recently, in the House of Representatives, there was a remarkable and unprecedented demonstration, for speaker after speaker arose on both sides of the house, urging the ministry to reduce the military plan and avert the threatened defence budget of \$50,000,000 annually. There is much opposition, as Australia, a country with only five million souls, would have a tax of \$10 per head for defence.

## S' 'ELP ME! BARGEES BAR BILLINGSGATE

An 'Orrid 'Ard It Is, Too; Nigh Makes a Cove Bust a Bally Blood Wessel.

## PARSON, 'E'S TO BLIME, WITH 'IS BROTHERHOOD

Only One Sife Wye an' That's to Keep Your Bloomin' Trap Buttoned Tight.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] London, Dec. 27.—The dwellers along the River Thames are having a good deal of quiet amusement out of the "Bargees' Brotherhood," a little band formed recently by the Vicar of Stittinsbourne, the Rev. A. Parry-Evans, who holds that it is a gross libel to say that it is bargees who habitually use the worst kind of unprintable language. Just to prove his ideas correct, he and some of the bargees formed the "Brotherhood" and made one of the conditions of membership that each man should try all he knew not to use bad language.

The bargees had a pretty hard time of it at first, according to the mate of the barge Bellinda, who talked quite gloomily about it to a reporter. The mate was unloading sacks of coal. He looked very busy, but in spite of the fact that the ship's cat continually squirmed between his legs, he accomplished his task with no worse oath than "blimey."

Finally he dumped the last sack on the wharf, lighted his pipe and sat down on the stringpiece.

"'Yes," he said, "it did come very 'ard at first. It was like 'aving to speak a new language all of a sudden, and there was some shockin' mistakes made. It was very funny sometimes, though. It skipper, 'e was a terrible temper, and when 'e tried to say 'ot 'e thought of the cat when she upset 'is breakfast on 'is shore-going suit we thought 'e was goin' to 'ave a fit. Nearly burst a blood-wessel, 'e did."

"I 'ad a 'ard time of it meself, too, and more'n once I 'ad to give the boy a good 'idin' to relieve me feelin's. Sometimes down 'ere you'd see three or four men stampin' 'round and waving their fists in the air. They simply didn't dare to open their mouths for fear of sayin' somethin' they ought not. They 'ave to do all manner of things to keep themselves from breakin' out like they used to."

"Some of them tries to whistle, but most of them finds it's a good thing to put something in their mouth, not solid things, you know, 'cause they might swallow them."

"'Yes, it's made a great difference down 'ere. You see, it isn't only that we mustn't use bad language, but we've got to be very polite as well. Some of the chaps be'aves like dooks. You wouldn't know 'Cap'n Jacob if you could see 'im doulin' 'issel in two 'andin' 'round cakes at our garden parties at the vicarage, and the chaps get litfin' their 'ats and bows and scarpin' to each other's misses, so't you'd think they wanted to borrow a fryin' pan or somethin'."

"New members? Yes, they're always coming in. My young brother joined last week. That's 'im over there. Looks a though 'ed swallowed a wasp, doesn't 'e?"

The man he pointed to was certainly giving all the outward signs of intense agony, and suddenly he sprang about and dashed to a nearby "outh." "It's getting too much for 'im," kindly explained the mate; "'s a going to put something in 'is mouth—it's the only way. Think 'll go and see 'ow 'e's getting along, thank you, sir."

In a few weeks the Vicar of Stittinsbourne hopes to have about half of the two hundred bargemen in his neighborhood enrolled in the "brotherhood." He has designed a badge for the members, consisting of a bronze anchor, with the motto "Hold fast!" on the shank, and has also designed a bargee, bearing the badge of the "brotherhood," with the letters "B. B." in blue on a white ground. "But it's very hard on the bargees."

## KING TO FAVOR JEWS