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"King of Kings," none other than William Shakespeare, has consecrated the place with the deathless spirit of heart-gladdening comedy.

It was good news that George V hurried his titles of Duke of Saxony and Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha—the latter both ponderous and tongue-twisting—down into the discard.

THE "CHEAP-GUY" FALLACY. The Federal Trade Commission is not going to let Congressman Madden's statement about that \$1.62 meal at the Hotel Savoy, London, go unchallenged.

WOMEN AND WAR ECONOMY. Mr. Hoover Told That Men Should Cut Out Tobacco. Press Agents for the Politicians

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Tom Daly's Column. IF WE CAN BELIEVE WHAT WE HEAR. The Clown Prince bossed The circus. And Hollow lost His circus.

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THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T FIGHT. England's Mistake in Not Sending Her Conscientious Objectors Out to the Front With Her Conscientious Volunteers

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES. Special Correspondent Evening Ledger. LONDON, June 29. A GOVERNMENT official whose special duty it is to know all about German propaganda told me the other day that the Germans had tried to reach the volunteers of every religion except Jews. Those were the Christian Scientists and the conscientious objectors.

POLITICS SHATTERS EFFICIENCY

WE BELIEVE that the Mayor and Director Wilson will whip cadets and other degenerate human beings off the streets of South Philadelphia. They will do so because otherwise police in the uniform of the United States would attend to the job, and attend to it thoroughly.

But in view of the careless denials a week ago by both men of the existence of any abnormal conditions whatever, and of their monstrous failure last summer to make good the promises they publicly gave utterances to, we are frankly skeptical of a change of heart on the part of either one of them.

LET MR. DENMAN GET OUT OF THE WAY. GENERAL GOETHALS has arranged to build and put on the seas every ton of shipping promised by him to Congress and every ton of shipping that the Allies in their most exuberant computations felt that we could produce.

High Cost of Living. The high cost of living is a grave issue which Congress, being responsible to the people, cannot well shake off. Hence the President's plan of placing Mr. Hoover in control of the food supply remains a matter of course.

THE PRESS AGENT ABROAD. The many conflicting reports that affect Mr. Hoover's work and the war situation generally may be attributed to the activity of press agents, who are almost as thick in Washington as in the country.

"GRANDILOQUENT FOG." WAR has long since removed the polish from Germany's helmets, but the generalities of her present statesmen most grandiloquently glitter. "A strong policy without unity within," thunders Chancellor Michaelis.

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THE COURSE of this evil goes much deeper than any economic explanation can probe. It is to be found in a chronic American vice, the fear of appearing "a cheap guy."

OUR "foreign restaurants" are popular because of their foreign prices. It is no sin to spend only fifty cents in a French or Italian restaurant. This is something that our soldiers may teach us when they come back from thrifty France.

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HAVEN'T BEGUN TO FIGHT. John Paul Jones at the Battle of Scarborough

"I HAVE not yet begun to fight." These were the words flung back with ringing emphasis by a famous American privateer and naval hero in answer to a demand to surrender from a British naval captain who had no understanding of the Yankee brand of courage.

Picture a tranquil sea bathed in moonlight off Scarborough, England. Two ships, the Hon Homme Richard, commanded by the redoubtable Captain John Paul Jones, and the Serapia, an English man-of-war, under Captain Pearson, were locked in mortal combat.

At the first broadside of the Richard two of the antiquated eighteen pounders in her gunroom were killed, and the British man-of-war sent broadside after broadside into the crippled American ship, below the water line. Water billowing her, the hold of the Richard. The perils of Yankee fighters was increased when the British broadsides from the hold and swarmed on to the deck.

"Down where you come from," yelled Jones, "or I'll blow you to kingdom come, and the prisoners obeyed to a man. Captain Jones swung his sinking ship alongside the Serapia, and in the twinkling of an eye another terrific broadside from the British. The discharge took some time to get to the Serapia, and it was then that Captain Pearson, swarmed from the bridge of the Serapia.

"Do you surrender now, you Yankee pirate?" yelled Captain Jones, with his face bright with blood and powder, and his eyes blazing indomitable courage, buried back the fighting phrase which will live in the mind of every sailor who has seen the gallant deed of the Richard, but Jones did not falter before those terrible odds. He lashed his mangled, water-logged ship to the English man-of-war. All the while the lower battery of the Serapia was pounding against the sinking Richard's rotten hull. The ships were jammed so close together that the English could not see the sides of the other. In two places the portholes met so that the gunners loaded the cannon by passing the rammer into the opposite vessel.

When one of the crews threw a hand grenade into the Serapia's gunroom, the explosion well nigh dismasted the British ship and killed fifty of her sailors outright. Flames began to spout from the Serapia's gun muzzles, and the British captain, Jones and his little band pushed through the blinding smoke and boarded the sinking vessel. The British captain surrendered.

What Do You Know? QUIZ. 1. What is the respective Government of William Denman and George Goethals? 2. What is the Turkish name of Constantinople? 3. What is meant by the "Land of Cockayne"? 4. What is the largest state in the German Empire? 5. Who is the present President of Cuba? 6. What are colorators? 7. Who was "The Great Condo"? 8. What was the name of the first to sail by the Constitution? 9. What is the meaning of "Sinn Fein"? 10. Who said "God and you will be here, but you won't have a good time?"

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz. 1. Cape Race, off which the Norwegian liner was wrecked in the winter of 1916. 2. James V. Gerard would have been named Ambassador to Berlin because he was Ambassador to Berlin before the war. 3. Constantinople. 4. What is meant by the "Land of Cockayne"? 5. Who is the present President of Cuba? 6. What are colorators? 7. Who was "The Great Condo"? 8. What was the name of the first to sail by the Constitution? 9. What is the meaning of "Sinn Fein"? 10. Who said "God and you will be here, but you won't have a good time?"

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