

## TANGANYIKADVENTURES

EVERY little while the world-around virility of the Englishman comes up with a fresh jolt. The Empire is one huge world-thumping adventure. There never has been a remote cranny of the earth unfit for anything but nose-ring savages that some Sahib Englishman in as many varieties as a celebrated brand of pickles did not slam down his luggage and bellow for a square meal.

The most recent example of this globe-girdling virility is the British Naval Expedition to Lake Tanganyika, between German East Africa and the Belgian Congo. The commander, Spicer Simson R.N.—now D.S.O. because of the punch he put into this expedition—had 27 officers and men for the purpose of co-operating with the Belgians to drive the Germans off Tanganyika Lake. They left England in June, 1915. All the fleet they had when they landed at the Congo seaport on the west coast was two small motor boats 40 feet long, each with a 3-pounder and Maxims. The fleet was taken across country through the bowels of the Congo bush by combined oxen, tractors and man-power. To get 'em through—real bushwhack Canadian style—Spicer Simson's brigade had to make roads and build bridges over rivers till they got to the Lualaba. On the Lualaba was a voyage now of 350 miles to reach Lake Tanganyika, arrived at which, the Mimi and the Tow Tow captured a German gunboat in 15 minutes and a week later sunk the Von Wisemann. The Germans blew up the rest of their fleet and decamped, leaving the lake to the blustering British who, on their return trip through North Rhodesia, encountered some of the animals and the people depicted in the accompanying photographs, which tell their own story. In the long canoe picture may be seen amidships a leopard, who seems to be the chief passenger. Below you see a pageant of native packers wading waist-high with their loads of white men's impedimenta; an elephant being carved up for several square meals and an honourable member of the crew being ported in a pole-hammock by the glad-to-see-'em natives.



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