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Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram

In a Sinking Submarine

THRILLING WAR STORY.

By Commander H. G. STOKER, D.S.O., R.N. (Ret.)

I have experienced a situation, similar in all respects except its end, to an "ordinary submarine accident"—such as M 1 has probably now suffered. The incident is described in "Straws in the Wind."

It was in A E 2 during the war. The submarine was diving easily and comfortably at a depth of 50 feet; not a suspicion of impending disaster lay in our minds.

Suddenly, and for no accountable reason, the boat started rising rapidly in the water. We were in the presence of enemy ships, and so it was essential we should not come to the surface. But all efforts at regaining control proved futile, the diving rudders had not the slightest effect towards bringing the boat back to the horizontal position or stopping her rising in the water.

We increased the motors to full speed in order to give the rudders their maximum power and shifted water ballast forward as quickly as possible, but still she continued to rise, and at last broke surface.

Diving From Ships.

Through the periscope I saw an enemy torpedo-boat a bare 100 yards off, firing hard. At all costs we must get under again at once. I ordered one of the forward tanks to be flooded, and a few minutes later the submarine took an inclination down by the bows and slipped under water.

Closing off the forward tank and stopping the movement of water ballast from aft to forward, we endeavored to catch her at 50 feet, but now again the diving rudders seemed powerless to right her, and with an ever-increasing inclination down by the bows she went to 60 and then 70 feet, and was obviously quite out of control.

Water ballast was expelled as quickly as possible, yet down and down she went—80ft., 90ft., and 100ft. Here was the limit of our depth gauges; when that depth was passed she was still sinking rapidly—blindly, for us, as we could not tell to what depths she was reaching.

As a last desperate chance I ordered full speed astern on the motors. . . . In a few moments—moments in which death seemed close to every man—there came a cry from the coxswain: "She's coming up, sir!" and the needle of the depth gauge seemed to jerk itself reluctantly away from the 100ft. limit mark and then rise rapidly.

Down Again.

The amount of water expelled from the ballast tanks had now made the boat light, so with increasing speed she jumped to the surface and remained there an appreciable time. While I attended to the reflooding of the tanks another officer looked through the periscope. He reported the enemy pressing us hard.

Under we must get again—and away we went with the same terrible inclination, down by the bows, this time expelling water ballast immediately she began to dive, in desperate attempts to regain control. But down and down she went, faster even than before, 60ft., 80ft., and 100ft.

The inclination down by the bows became more and more pronounced—she seemed to be trying to stand on her nose. Eggs, bread, food of all sorts, knives, forks, plates, came tumbling forward from the petty officers' mess. Everything that could fall over fell; men, slipping and struggling, grasped hold of valves, gauges, rods, anything to hold them up in position to their posts.

Full speed astern again. . . . A thousand years passed—well, this time we were going for ever. . . . In Heaven's name what depth were we at? . . . Why did not the sides of the boat cave in under the pressure and crush it? . . .

The Last Dive.

And then, once again, that fateful needle jumped back from its limit-mark, and A E 2 rushed stern-first to the surface. This time the enemy made no mistake. Shortly afterwards A E 2 slid away on her last and longest dive.

Ten years' brooding on the problem has never offered me a satisfactory reason for the original loss of control in A E 2.

In M 1 a similar loss of control most probably occurred, but with such results that no desperate chance was offered the captain of literally pulling back out of the jaws of death.

*A E 2 was destroyed in the Dardanelles despite the most gallant conduct of her crew, who were saved.

I, We, Us and Co.

On last Tuesday the voters of Burnside Township elected the writer to the office of Justice of the Peace the ninth time in succession for which we are very thankful for the confidence they had in me in always supporting me in everything we asked for not only in the township, but always giving me good majorities in running for county offices and hoping that we still conduct ourselves in a way that no one will ever be ashamed or regret that he voted for us for any office. We thank you one and all for the confidence you have always had in me.

H.P. SAUCE

Brightens the meal—its flavor pleases everybody.

Quickest Typists

ENGLISH GIRL'S WIN.

Mlle. Odette Plau, secretary to M. Albert Thomas, director of the International Labour Bureau, attached to the League of Nations at Geneva, won her third European typewriting championship in Paris.

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An English girl, Miss E. Mitchell, who beat Mlle. Plau in the speed test because she made fewer mistakes, struck the keys 4,060 times in five minutes.

Miss Mitchell wrote many more words than her French rival because she chose a sentence composed of the shortest words possible, namely, "It is the duty of a man to do me a turn, and, if he can, he is to do one."

To ALL WHO NEED A LESSON IN LOVE

See KISS ME AGAIN

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

ADVISING THE BOY ON MARRIAGE.

Boy, when you think that you want to get married, Be sure it is love and not fancy; Make sure it's the heart, not your eye that is carried Away with the beauty of Nancy.

I am old at the game and I know the delight Of a maid when your arm is about her; But, my boy, are you marry, be sure you are right. Don't wed till you can't live without her.

For marriage is something men enter for life, For their old age as well as youth's splendor; And if you want to be sure, ere you make her your wife, You can always remain her defender.

Just stop and consider all wives which you see— The cross one, the plain one, the fat one; Could you still cherish Nancy and love her if she Should alter like this one or that one?

Well, Nancy, or Mabel, or Florence, or Grace Will change in appearance so far; And if you can love her, whatever takes place, I'd say it is all right to marry.

Here is a delicious supper sandwich—buttered toast; WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON fried crisp; thin slices of fried tomato; season to taste.

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New Passenger Wharf Nears Completion

NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 6.—The new wharf being erected on the western side of the terminus to accommodate the steamer Caribou, is about completed, and will give the travelling public every facility possible. All that remains to make the new wharf the last word of perfection, is a new shed whereby passengers alighting from the Caribou from Newfoundland, which is pretty near finished. When the Caribou docks at the new pier her passengers will be able to step off the boat into a nice walk properly covered and free from jostling by the public or other wise, which leads directly into the new waiting room, where every convenience is afforded them. Not even in stormy or inclement weather will the passengers be afforded the slightest inconvenience. It will be a few steps from the snug quarters of the steamer into one of the best equipped terminal stations in Canada.

A nice sidewalk leads from the wharf to Commercial Street, whereby passengers and others walking from or to the terminus are free from interference from teams or trains, or, as the case was in the past, insult from loiterers.

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Exceptionally well made and decorated with excellent lithographed designs, combined with white enameled heads and black hoops; each drum complete with adjustment cords and sticks.

Each, 29c. & 39c.



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Pretty Dolls With Moving Eyes.

Wouldn't you like to wake up Christmas morning and find a new doll like one of these? 12 inches high, completely dressed.

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Rosewood finish, upright, with 8 keys that have accurate notes, never gets out of tune.

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With laughing child-like faces and pretty curly hair; dolls that any little girl will love. Specially priced. Only

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White Painted Chairs and Rockers.

Well made and good looking. Wouldn't you like a chair or a rocker for your doll?

Each, 29c.

Dolls' Beds.

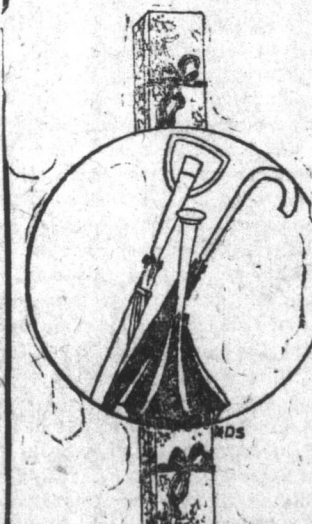
Blue metal folding bed; just what Dollie likes for the long winter night.

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