

THE RETURN OF THE SAILING SHIP

REAPPEARS AS RESULT
OF GREAT WAR.

High Price of Coal and Initial
Cost of Steamer Are Re-
sponsible for Change.

The sailing ship is reappearing in these post-war days, says the London Daily Telegraph. Cheap coal in plentiful supply, widely distributed over the world's seas in our invaluable coal stations, was driving the sailing ship off the seas in the years which preceded the outbreak of the war.

Any one who stood on the cliffs at Dover overlooking "the Piccadilly of the Sea" was surprised as well as delighted at the rare moments when a vessel came into view with a suit of white sails instead of one or two funnels belching out black or brown smoke. The sailing ship, which for so many generations had added a picturesque element to the lonely wastes of waters, was thought to be dying, and was indeed dying. The change over to steam was almost complete because wind, varying from hour to hour, could not compete with the steady application of the reliable power obtained from coal.

Utilitarianism had all but finally triumphed by sea, in spite of all the protests of old sailors, who urged that we were losing a fine and irreplaceable training school in seamanship, courage and resource, and the appeals of men with artistic feelings who hated the sight of the "floating boilers."

Rebellion against the tendency of the times was hopeless; it was all a question of economics, and the slow moving sailing ship, with its large crew drawing high wages, was condemned. Not much more than 5 per cent. of our shipping on the eve of the war kept alive the memories of earlier generations of seamen.

And then came the great catastrophe, from the effects of which we are still suffering. During the period covered by the submarine campaign, the sailing ship, liable to be beached and thus to fall an easy prey to the enemy, was condemned as an anachronism. Even the slower steamers were regarded as an inconvenience, not only because they remained longer in the "danger zone," but because they could be overtaken by the swifter types of submarines, and possessing little capacity for quick "zig-zagging," had small chance of escape.

Almost everyone was convinced that the thing we should have to aim at in the future was speed, and the Admiralty responsible for the safety of shipping, urged that all new vessels of the cargo-carrying classes should have higher horsepower. Everything seemed to suggest that the sailing ship was not only dead, but damned.

The poets were too preoccupied to sing of the close of an era in ocean transport full of romance and interest, and to deplore the triumph of the smoke-smitting vessels of the new age. The prophets and the exponents of economics failed to take any account of the coal miners and other workers, and particularly the former, who had ideas of their own as to the hours they should work and the wage which they should be paid. Peace—or what was described as peace—dawned; the cost of coal soared higher and higher, and production decreased.

Less Coal, but Higher Prices. Though only 12,000,000 tons of coal were used by shipping last year, as compared with 21,000,000 in 1913, the charges rose from anything between half a guinea and 6s. to as much as £5 a ton, and even more than that preposterous sum was paid in the Port of London. That rise was partly artificial, being due to a vagary of the Coal Controller, who decided that shipping should be penalized to the apparent advantage of the domestic and industrial consumer. He forgot that in the end the consumer has to pay.

But that is a side issue. The substantial fact was that it became apparent that bunkers could never be cheap so long as the high wages in the coal mining districts continued, and therefore shipping people, not only in this country, but abroad, began to think in terms of sails once more.

Scandinavian ship owners had always remained more faithful to the sailing ship than the ship owners of other countries, and soon their vessels began to visit our ports, having been equipped with motor engines. That development opened up fresh possibilities of competition with the steamer, for under those conditions a sailor, on losing the wind, could continue her passage by turning round her screw, thus combining the economy of sails with the speed of mechanical power.

Sailing Ships Cost Less. Sailing ships, which are for the most part constructed of wood, have always been far less costly to build than steel ships with engines, and the disproportion is greater to-day than ever it was, owing to the height to which wages in the engineering and steel shipbuilding industries have leaped during the last seven years, and thus it has happened that these two classes of workers, the coal miners and the engineers, have given a new tenure of life to the sailing ship, which will resist the buffeting of the sea for fifty or more years—twice as long as an ordinary steamer will last.



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The exclusive self-stoppering feature of the AutoStop Razor ensures from each blade as perfect a shave each day as the day before. It is as easy to clean as to stop—nothing to unscrew or take apart.

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AutoStop Safety Razor Co., Limited
AutoStop Building, Toronto, Canada

Well Remembered.

Hawkins was a greedy, self-seeking fellow, who expected to benefit by his rich uncle's death. The latter had not failed to observe the nephew's character, however, and when in his death-bed he sent for Hawkins.

"I haven't forgotten you, George," he said; "got you down in my will." At the funeral Hawkins invested in an expensive wreath and attended to hear the will read.

"To my dear nephew George," ran the document, "I leave an illustrated edition of Dickens' 'Great Expectations.'"

Of a total of \$8,665,000 lent by Britain to her Allies, Russia owes her \$3,840,000,000.

The caribou, the reindeer of America, which was quite common in Northern Alaska thirty years ago, is now like the buffalo, almost extinct.

Wasteful Making of Railway Ties. In our timbered districts, the waste in making hewn or "axed" ties is causing much interest. This is a very wasteful practice, and is one to which government agents have been repeatedly calling attention.

The awakened interest in the subject is due, no doubt, to the growing market for jackpine lumber and the consequent operations of the small mills, which are saving ties along some of the northern railway lines and also shipping lumber to the cities. The appearance of a woods where logs have been taken out for this purpose presents a contrast to an area where the ties have been hewn in the bush. On the former areas, all trees large enough to produce ties are cut and logs are taken down to a minimum top diameter of probably six inches. When the tree is down and bucked, all the wood material goes to the mill. For ties hewn in the woods, the tie-maker is paid at a rate per tie. Naturally, he will use only the most easily converted trees, consequently, the trees which would entail much work in removing limbs are left standing. If a tree is a little larger than is necessary to make a good tie, he discards several feet of the butt (the very best wood material). To make the tie he scores it on two faces, and the chips

left in the woods represent much lumber which would be taken from the sides of the tie if sawn at the mill. Finally, he leaves on the top of the tree all that will not make a No. 2 tie, and this often means that an eight-or-nine-inch top is left in the woods.

This actual waste, however, is not the only consideration. Operators taking out hewn ties necessarily skin over large areas, using only the choice material and leaving much good timber, but, in all probability, not enough to make a second operation over the same area a paying undertaking. These slashings also form a serious fire hazard, and when fire once gets in, nothing can save the remaining timber.

The waste in hewing ties will be admitted by all operators without question, but they contend that expediency demands it in some parts, due to the difficulty of driving the logs by water to the mills. The fact remains that there is much absolutely needless waste at present. In view of our rapidly disappearing timber supplies as few ties as possible should be hewn in the woods, and operators should take out both the timber and pulpwood when logging areas where it is not commercially possible to take one after the area has been operated for the other.

There are many brands of tea and coffee—you take your chances on quality— and you pay the price.

But there is only one brand of

INSTANT POSTUM

—invariably high in quality
and invariably moderate in
price. A Fair Trial Tells.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

Children of all ages—whether it be the new-born babe or the growing child—have to be constantly guarded as to their health. Upon the good health of the little ones largely depends their strength and usefulness in after years. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home medicine for children of all ages. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs and which may be given to the youngest child with perfect safety and beneficial results. Through their action on the bowels and stomach they banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. Mothers, you can make your little ones well and keep them well by just keeping a box of the Tablets at hand and by giving an occasional dose to the baby to keep his little bowels regular and his stomach sweet. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

None to Spare. The skipper of a small steamer which ran up and down the Clyde managed one day at low tide to get his vessel on a bank of mud.

After he had exhausted his entire vocabulary in describing the tide, his errand steamer, and his still more rotten crew, he leaned gloomily over the side to wait with what patience he could muster for the tide to rise again.

Very soon he saw a girl approaching the river swinging a bucket in her hand. Obviously she was coming down to get some water, and the wrath of the skipper flamed up anew. Leaning farther over the side, and shaking his fist at her, he said: "My lassie, if you tak' one drap o' water till I get afloat again I'll warm yer ear for't!"

The Larger the Better.

As a rule, it is the new father who is the bore, and the visitor who tries politely to stifle his yawns while the baby is nursed. But the dame who called upon Mr. Jones after the birth of his first reversed the usual order of things.

She was full of advice. She told him what to do and what not to do, how to treat the baby when it cried, how to sing to it, how to talk to it, what toys to give it, what school to send it to, what religion it should follow, and what profession to adopt.

Mr. Jones was just about to ask her advice regarding the color of its coffin when she suddenly jumped up and said she was sorry, but she really must be going.

"Really?" murmured Mr. Jones faintly. "Yes, I really must—Good-bye! I expect your baby will be much larger when I see her again."

"Yes," said Mr. Jones. "I sincerely hope so."

To Each His Own. (A Philosophy of the Road) You roll along in limousine, I suffer the dust you fling.

As over the footpath I blithely fare, where the flat-heart vapors ring; Riding is good, and I like not dust, but this I tell you true: For all your cushioned and careless ease, I would not change with you!

You glance through a window casually, and note that the trees are green; Questioning I joy in the wee nest hid amidst the hedgerow's sheltering screen; An instant you see the squirrel's poised, on the trunk of a grand old tree; I stop for a friendly argument, and he shares my nuts with me!

You fret at the trickery, sun-shot shower that dims your crystal pane; I stand bliss-bound in the fragrance loosed by the fingers of the rain! You catch a glimpse, as you whirl a-long, of the wide sky's blue and white; I thrill to the sweep of its loveliness, its marvelous breadth and height!

To some engagement you hurry past, with small thought of the way; I loiter on, from friend to friend, at the close of a toil-filled day; You ride, over rather a bothersome road, as swiftly as may be; I walk, in a wonder-world—and yet, you would not change with me!

Blue. A garden filled with larkspur, blue and sweet, Beneath the bluest of unclouded skies; A lass clad in blue muslin, fresh and neat, To match the blue of her deep, wistful eyes.

A lad, whose dark blue serge's trim lapel, Was decked with bachelor's button, blue and gay, Smiled at the blue eyed lass, yet, strange to tell, There were no blues for them, that bright, blue day!

TOGS FOR SMALL FOLK



Goldilocks
Design No. 963

9649—Boy's Russian Suit (with or without trimming-bands; knee trousers). Price, 25 cents. In 5 sizes, 2 to 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yds. 32 ins. wide; contrasting, 3/4 yd. 36 ins. wide.

9640—Child's Dress. Price, 25 cents. In 6 sizes, 1 to 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yds. 32 ins. wide, or 1 1/4 yds. 36 ins. wide.

McCall Transfer Design No. 963. Price, 15 cents.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 80 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

FREQUENT HEADACHES

A Sure Sign That the Blood is Watery and Impure.

People with thin blood are much more subject to headaches than full-blooded persons and the form of anemia that afflicts growing girls is almost always accompanied by headaches, together with disturbance of the digestive organs.

Whenever you have constant or recurring headaches and pallor of the face, they show that the blood is thin and your efforts should be directed toward building up your blood. A fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this effectively, and the rich red blood made by these pills will remove the headaches.

More disturbances to the health are caused by their blood than most people have any idea of. When your blood is impoverished, the nerves suffer from lack of nourishment, and you may be troubled with insomnia, neuritis, neuralgia or sciatica. Muscles subject to strain are undernourished and you may have muscular rheumatism or lumbago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of any of these disorders, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the blood is restored to its normal condition every symptom of the trouble will disappear. There are more people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than to any other medicine, and most of them do not hesitate to say so.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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SUMMER ASTHMA— HAY FEVER

—sleepless nights, constant sneezing, streaming eyes, wheezy breathing—

RAZ-MAH

brings relief. Put up in capsules, easily swallowed. Sold by reliable druggists for a dollar. Ask our agents or send card for free sample to Templeton's, 142 King St. W., Toronto.

Forty-Eight Years in "Canada's Western Empire"

Colonel John S. Dennis, C. M. G., who rode the plains of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba 45 years ago, when Indians and buffalo were plentiful, knows more about "Canada's Western Empire" than any other man. He killed and ate the buffalo, narrowly escaped being scalped by Indians on at least one occasion, suggested and built in Alberta the largest irrigation system in North America, recruited thousands of British and Canadians in the United States during the recent war and not only volunteered for but saw service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Siberia.

Now the four western provinces of Canada have a population of 2,500,000, the buffalo are to be found only in parks in the Canadian Rockies and the Indians are on reservations. There are nearly 20,000 miles of railway in the four provinces, or one mile for each 125 persons; and of 225,000,000 acres of good agricultural land, but 35,000,000 acres are at present occupied and cultivated. Of the balance, 190,000,000 acres, some 30,000,000 acres lie within fifteen miles of these railway lines waiting for settlers.

"Think of it," says Col. Dennis, "and the world crying out for food." His view is that while Canada has won a standing among the nations by her work in the recent war so that to-day the name "Canadian" is recognized as distinguishing a citizen of a progressive and virile country, Canada's share in the great struggle has involved her in financial obligations which can only be met and discharged by increasing her population and developing her vast natural resources which, while ample security for many times her war debt, must be made productive of wealth through development.

Between 1905 and 1914 about 2,500,000 people settled in Canada, the largest proportion in the four western provinces. They left Great Britain, the United States and other countries for their new home, and Col. Dennis believes that 500,000 each year may follow them until these provinces have a total population of 10,000,000. Canada, he further believes, is destined to be "the keystone in the arch of the British Empire."

A Sagacious Mouse. Mice have been making inroads upon the family larder and wardrobe, and so the head of the family set a trap, the bottom of which was simply a piece of tin in which the manufacturer had left little slits, or openings, about a half inch wide, parallel with each other and extending the full length of it. When in the morning he found a single mouse rushing wildly from wall to wall of its cage, he lifted the trap from its hiding place and laid it on a thick rug in front of the grate, where a fire was burning briskly. Then, although he had no intention of being cruel he entirely forgot that the creature was in danger of being roasted alive.

When he returned the mouse had actually built a barrier ten or fifteen times the size of its body between itself and the fire. With its teeth it had cut away the fuzz on the surface of the rug through the slits in the bottom of the trap, and had saped this material together into a veritable wall of defense until it entirely filled the trap.

St. Joseph, Louis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co. Limited. Gentlemen,—I was badly kicked by my horse last May, after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was as black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was as well as ever, so that I could start on the road.

JOS. DUBES. Commercial Traveller. Statue of Charles I. Perfect. The statue of King Charles I. in Whitehall, London, is universally praised as perfect—the only one so regarded in all England.

He who can win and keep the love of a little child hasn't much to worry about in this world or the next. Freddy (seeing a two-humped camel for the first time): "Grandpa, who sat on that camel and dented it?"

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Contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. Tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Larger "Bayer" packages.

There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer!"

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturers of Mono-acetylsalicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

India's Products. At a school examination the examiner asked one child:

"What are the products of our Indian Empire?"

The unhappy infant began nervously to reel off the list she had got by heart: "Please, sir, India produces curries and pepper and rice and citron and chillies and chutney, and—and—and—"

"Yes, yes," said the examiner, impatiently. "What comes after all that?"

Another infant's hand was raised. "Well, you tell her what comes after that."

"Please, sir, India-gestation."

Naming the Baby. They were discussing it—it with a capital "I." The only thing that counted in the whole world. In other words, the new baby.

"Have you settled its name yet?" asked the visitor.

"Yes," replied the fond mother. "And you should have seen the trouble we had! It's so difficult to get a really good and appropriate name, don't you think?"

"How did you settle it?"

"Well, I got a book on nomenclature and read it all through."

"Whatever's that?" exclaimed the visitor.

"Oh, it's a book giving thousands and thousands of names for children to be christened. It's in two volumes, and I don't believe a single name was ever invented that is not mentioned. We've decided on John."

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"

Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

They Know That Cuticura Will Sootie and Heal

Whether it is an itching, burning skin trouble, an annoying rash, irritation, cut, wound or burn Cuticura will soothe and in most cases heal. First bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. In purity, delicate medication and refreshing fragrance Cuticura meets with the approval of the most discriminating.

Seas 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: The Canadian Soap Co., Ltd., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

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Classified Advertisements.

LEARN TO VAMP IN A FEW hours with "Shay's Simple Chart of Chords" enabling a person to readily play accompaniments on piano or organ in every key, endorsed by leading musicians everywhere. Agents wanted, liberal commissions; postpaid to any address in Canada for \$1.00. Selfhelp Pub. Co., 100 Broadway, Sydney, N.S.

China money, which Germany suggests substituting for lower value paper money, will be easily kept clean, but apt to break.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Let "Danderine" save and

glorify your hair

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any drug or toilet counter a small bottle of "Danderine" for a few cents. Then moisten a soft cloth with the Danderine and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous, shiny and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

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