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Kipling Tells of Submarines' Work.

Plain Talk From Baltic Drawn From British Admiralty Records—Adventures of Submarine E-9.

(By Rudyard Kipling.)

London, June 29.—Let us take, almost at random, an episode from the life of *E. 9*, the submarine E-9. It is true she was commanded by Commander Max Horton, but the utter impersonality of the tale makes it as though the boat herself spoke.

Some time ago the *E-9* was in the Baltic in the depth of winter, where she used to be taken to her hunting grounds by an ice breaker. Obviously a submarine cannot use her sensitive nose to smash heavy ice with, so a broad-beamed, pushing, chaperone comes along to see her clear of the thick harbor and shore ice. In the open sea apparently she is left to her own devices, parting company with the ice breaker.

Then the *E-9* "proceeds." Next day she reports: "As circumstances were favorable I decided to attempt to bag a destroyer." Her "uncertain position" must have been near a well-used destroyer run, for shortly after she sees three of them, but too far off to attack, and later, as the light is falling, she fourth destroyer, toward which she manoeuvres.

"Fresh keeping" she notes, "is very difficult," owing to the heavy swell. An observation balloon on a gusty day is almost as stable as a submarine "pumping in a heavy swell," and since the Baltic is shallow a submarine runs a chance of being let down with a whack on the bottom.

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescription—Try It If Your Eyes Give You Trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles because they do not know what to do. They know some eye trouble is there, but they do not know what to do. They know some eye trouble is there, but they do not know what to do. They know some eye trouble is there, but they do not know what to do.

er was coming up with intent to kill, and the *E-9* had to flood her tanks and get down quickly. Even so, the destroyer only just missed her, and she struck bottom in forty-three feet.

"But," says the *E-9* who, if she could not see, kept her ears open, "at the correct interval, 45 or 50 seconds, mentioned in the previous case, the second torpedo was heard to explode, though not actually seen."

The *E-9* came up twenty minutes later to make sure. The destroyer was waiting for her a couple of hundred yards away, and again the *E-9* dipped for her life, but "just had time to see one large vessel approximately four or five miles away."

The *D-1*, also a Baltic boat—her commander is F. N. Laurence—had her experiences, too. She went out one summer day, and late—too late—in the evening sighted three transports. The first she hit. While she was arranging for the second, the third inconsiderately tried to ram her before her lights were on, so it was necessary to go down at once and waste whole minutes of precious scintillating light. When she rose the stricken ship was sinking and shortly afterward blew up. The other two were patrolling near by. It would have been a fair chance in daylight, but darkness defeated her and she had to give up the attack.

It was the *E-1* who, during thick weather, came across a squadron of battle cruisers and got in, flanking a ship, probably the *Malika*. But the destroyers were very much on the alert and she had to dive at once to avoid one, who only missed her by a few feet. Then the fog shut down and stopped further developments.

Believes Hampshire Torpedoed

Reports From London That German Spies Knew of Kitchener's Departure.

Julius Chambers, the famed writer of the *Brooklyn Eagle*, in his daily comment on Saturday said: "I hear, by private advice from London, that the day and hour of Kitchener's departure for Archangel on his important mission to Russia was known to certain German spies in the British capital and that the cruiser upon which he sailed was followed by a mammoth submarine. Although the Admiralty has declared the loss of the Hampshire due to a floating mine, accidentally encountered, it is well known in naval circles that her fate was sealed by a torpedo fired from a submarine craft."

The naval battle off Jutland was fought on May 31 and the Hampshire was sunk on June 7. Opinion current among navy men in London and Washington is that the submarine which inflicted the death blow to the great British ship had taken part in the sea fight of the previous week.

Details of that North Sea battle have been guarded by a censorship that has sealed the lips of every man in possession of the truth. The sailors who survived and finally reached the Scotch coast on a raft have been spirited away and incommunicado. Not until after the war will the facts about that terrible engagement be made known.

As some British authorities point out, the loss of the three battle-cruisers, representing the last word in speedy fighting craft, is a profound mystery. Nobody believes they were destroyed by shell fire at a distance of 6,000 metres—nearly four miles. They were assumed to be the kind of craft that can keep out of the range of the guns of dreadnoughts.

The popular theory in England is that in the fog, the battle-cruisers were attacked at close range by destroyers and submarines of the latest design and largest size. Many such boats were lost, the German's admit.

Large hats broader at the sides than the front or back are novelties. Charnesque gowns are very prettily worn with small flower-trimmed hats. Feather stitching makes a very pretty finish for edges of the week's frock.

When she rose she met a storm from the north, and logged it accordingly. In the senior service, two words, "as requested," cover everything that need not be talked about. The *E-9* next day "proceeded as requisite" through a series of snowstorms and recurring deposits of ice on the bridge till she got in touch with her friend, the ice breaker, and in her company plowed and rooted her way back.

We know that was in winter. In summer it is quite the other way. The *E-9* had to go to bed by day very often under the long-lasting northern light, when the Baltic is as smooth as a carpet, and one cannot get within a mile and a half of anything with eyes in its head without being put down. There was one time when the *E-9*, evidently on information received, took up "a certain position" and reported the sea "glassy." She had to suffer in silence, while three heavily laden German ships went by, for an attack would have given away her position. Her reward came next day when she sighted the words run like Marriat's—"an enemy squadron coming up fast from eastward and proceeding inshore of us."

They were two heavy battleships, with an escort of destroyers, and the *E-9* turned to attack. She does not say how she crept up in that smoky sea within a quarter of a mile of the leading ship, "a three-funnel ship of either the *Deutschland* or *Bravenn* type class," but she managed it and fired both her torpedoes at her.

"The torpedo was seen and heard to strike her just before the foremost funnel. The smoke and debris appeared to go as high as the mast head."

That much the *E-9* saw before one of the guardian destroyers ran at her. "So," says she, "observing her, I took my periscope off the battleship. This was excusable, as the destroy-

Methodist Conference

STATION SHEET.

EDWIN MOORE, President of Conference.

JABEZ R. SAINT, S. T. L., Secretary of Conference.

MARK FENWICK, D.D., Superintendent of Missions.

ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT.

1.—St. John's (Gower Street)—Douglas B. Hemmison, B. A.; Mark Fenwick, D.D., Supt. of Missions in Newfoundland. Conference: Thomas Darby, B.A., Chaplain and Guardian of the College Home; Samuel H. Soper, B.A., Missionary in China; Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, M. A., D.D., Supernumerary.

2.—St. John's (George Street)—Norman Day, M.A., having Pastoral oversight of Methodist Naval Reservists in St. John's; T. Whitfield Atkinson, Supernumerary.

3.—St. John's (Cochrane Street Central)—George J. Bond, B.A., L.L.D.; Levi Curtis, M.A., D.D., Supt. of Education by permission of Conference; H. Gordon Hatcher, B.A., D.D., leave of absence; James Wilson, Supernumerary.

4.—St. John's (Wesley)—Harry Royle, who has Pastoral oversight of the Methodist Volunteers in training at St. John's; Edgar Taylor, Superintendent, with permission to reside in Canada; Fred M. Sellers, with His Majesty's Forces.

5.—Punch Cove.—W. Henry Brown.

6.—Bell Island and Portugal Cove.—Chairman's Supply: Wm. Swann, Supernumerary, Postal Address: Bell Island.

7.—Topsail.—Chairman's Supply: Jas. Nurse, Supernumerary.

8.—Berkeley.—C. Abner Whittemarsh, M.A., B.D., Samuel Snowden, Supernumerary, with permission to reside in England.

9.—Clarks.—Walter Vey.

10.—Clarke's Beach.—Richard Gossa.

11.—Bay Roberts.—Sydney Bennett.

12.—Bay Bulls Arm.—S. Scott Miller, under the Superintendent of the Chairman, John Ray, Supernumerary. Postal Address: Whitbourne.

13.—Sound Island.—Cator Winsor, under the Superintendent of the Chairman.

14.—Haystack.—One wanted.

15.—Flower's Cove.—Supply.

16.—Red Bay.—Chairman's Supply (E. P. Ward).

17.—Hamilton Inlet.—Chairman's Supply.

18.—Sandwich Bay.—Supply: William S. Mercer, leave of absence.

STUDENTS AT COLLEGE.

1.—At Mount Allison University.—William R. Seeler, Ira F. Curtis, W. R. Butler, Samuel Bagges, Eli R. Anthony, Thomas M. Gillingham (leave of absence), George Patten, Joseph G. (leave of absence).

2.—At Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal.—Alex. Patterson, Wm. McKelvey, C. F. Davis, John G. Myers, Stephen J. Pike, Edgar Mercer, Baxter Warr, Ernest Davis, Oliver Jackson, A. F. Marsh, John W. Bagges, H. C. Suter, Thomas J. Pitt.

3.—Messrs. C. F. Davis, Baxter Warr and John W. Bagges, have leave to join H. M. Forces.

4.—At Victoria University, Toronto.—Elijah Colish, Levi Halford, W. G. Day, Louis G. Hudson, W. J. Arms, W. Gordon Weir, Nath. Cole with His Majesty's Forces, S. T. Hillier with His Majesty's Forces.

5.—W. H. BROWNING, Chairman. C. A. WHITEMARSH, Fin. Sec. NORMAN M. GUY, S. S. Sec.

CARBONAR DISTRICT.

18.—Carbonar.—Frederick R. Matthews, B.A., One to be sent, Francis G. Willey, Supernumerary.

19.—Harbour Grace.—Albert A. Holmes.

20.—Victoria.—George B. Pickering.

21.—Freshwater.—Ezra Broughton, J. T. Clarke has leave of absence for one year.

22.—Blackhead.—Jabez R. Saint, S. T. L., Secretary of Conference. One to be sent.

23.—Western Bay.—Robert H. Mercer.

24.—Lower Island Cove.—Charles E. Blount.

25.—Old Perlicum.—Edwin Moore, President of Conference.

26.—Heart's Content.—Henry Godfrey.

27.—Hant's Harbour.—Robert H. Maddock, Thomas H. James, D.D., Supernumerary with permission to reside out of the Colony.

28.—Green's Harbour.—Robert S. Smith.

29.—Random Sound.—George Butt, under Superintendent of E. P. Ward.

30.—Shoal Harbour.—E. Pollett.

31.—Britannia.—Allan S. Adams, Foster's Point.—Bond Brown.

32.—To Attend Wesleyan College.—Albert Johnson, Wesleyan College, with permission to join H. M. Forces; G. Spurgeon Curtis, Wesleyan College, Montreal; Isaac Davis, Wesleyan College, Montreal.

EDWIN MOORE, Chairman.
A. A. HOLMES, Financial Sec.
E. P. WARD, S. S. Secretary.

BONAVISTA DISTRICT.

32.—Bonavista.—Charles Lench.

33.—Elliston.—W. H. Dochon.

34.—Catalina.—W. B. Bugden.

35.—Trinity.—J. C. Elliott, to reside at English Harbour.

36.—Musgrave.—A. Young.

37.—Fort Blanford.—H. W. Martin, under Superintendent of A. Young.

38.—Glovertown.—R. C. White, under Superintendent of A. Young.

Kidney Disease

Mr. John E. Fumfery, Farmer, George, Nfld., writes: "I was afflicted with kidney disease, urinary troubles, grew worse and caused excruciating pain. He now states positively that he was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and is enjoying excellent health."

This is further proof that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, by their action on the kidneys, the most serious and complicated ailments of the kidneys. Prove this for yourself.

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Was \$19.00. Now \$15.85	Was \$5.50. Now \$4.40
Was \$21.00. Now \$17.50	Was \$11.00. Now \$8.85
Was \$24.00. Now \$19.75	Was \$16.00. Now \$13.00

The above Carriages are in Sleepers, Roadsters, Sulks, Go-Carts, Collapsible Carriages, etc.

Any mother requiring a Baby Carriage, now is her chance to secure a Bargain, for they cost more to land them to-day.

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39.—Deer Island.—E. W. Moulton, under Superintendent of E. C. French.

40.—Greenspond.—Elijah C. French.
41.—Wesleyville.—Charles Howse.
42.—Newtown.—John W. Parsons and J. Harold Way, Postal Address: Cat Harbour. Under Superintendent of C. Howse.

43.—Musgrave Harbour.—J. W. Winsor.

44.—Garnerville.—Chairman's Supply (Uriah Laite).

45.—Seldome Come By.—Herbert Moores, under Supt. of H. Scott.

46.—Fogo.—Henry Scott.

CHARLES HOWSE, Chairman.
WM. H. DOTCHON, Fin. Sec.
E. C. FRENCH, S. S. Sec.

TWILLINGATE DISTRICT.

47.—Twillingate.—Alexander V. Jarvis.

48.—Change Islands.—John A. Wilkinson, Albert A. Waterman with H. M. Forces.

49.—Herring Neck.—Chairman's Supply (D. E. Freake).

50.—Moreton's Harbour.—Wm. Har-

51.—Sumnerford.—Stanley Edgcombe.

52.—Campbellton.—Chairman's Supply (W. D. Stenlake).

53.—Lewistown.—William J. Wil-

54.—Grand Falls.—W. T. D. Dunn, Millerdown.—W. S. Eddy.

55.—Bishop's Falls.—Chairman's Supply (Eugene Vater).

56.—Laurelwood.—J. T. Newman.

57.—Laurelwood.—Wm. Boyes.

58.—Exploits.—Isaac French.

59.—New Bay.—Chairman's Supply (W. Kewaway).

60.—Little Bay Islands.—Thomas Pichet.

61.—Long Island.—Cyril M. Curtis.

62.—Pile's Island.—Chairman's Supply (J. A. Spencer).

63.—Springdale.—Stanley Williams.

64.—King's Point.—Wilfred Woolfrey, under Supt. of E. D. Cotton.

65.—Nipper's Harbour.—Frank D. Cotton.

66.—La Seie.—Herbert H. Gillingham, under Supt. of E. D. Cotton.

67.—Baie Verte.—Chairman's Supply (R. Moores).

68.—Engle.—Alfred T. Nofle, under Supt. of the Chairman.

69.—St. Anthony.—Charles A. Francis, under Supt. of Chairman.

70.—To Attend College.—Benjamin Barnes, Montreal, Wesleyan; Thomas G. Seely, Victoria, Toronto.

W. T. D. DUNN, Fin. Sec.
JOHN T. NEWMAN, S. S. Sec.
W. J. WILSON, S. S. Sec.

BURN DISTRICT.

61.—Burn.—Harry G. Coppin, W. M. Grandy, leave of absence for one year.

62.—Epworth.—Norman A. Jones, under Supt. of W. J. Morris.

63.—St. George's.—Jesse Reynolds, under Supt. of W. J. Morris.

64.—Bay of Islands.—William J. Morris.

65.—Bonnie Bay.—George Wilkinson, Supply (John Campbell).

66.—Fort Blanford.—Benjamin Mal-

67.—Wells, Wesleyan, Montreal.

68.—P. PINOCK, Chairman.
HARRY COPPIN, Fin. Sec.
W. J. MORRIS, S. S. Sec.

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In our Window is a number of empty Film Cartridges. Every purchaser of a Roll of Film, Film Pack, or a dozen Plates, can have one guess as to the number there. To each of the three who guess nearest the correct number of empty Film Cartridges in our window, we will give, FREE, one Brownie Camera. This Competition closes on July 10th.

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REMINGTON

How the Warrior Went Down Against Hearty Oles.

(H. W. Nevins, in the *Manchester Guardian*.)

When he entered a little chapel in a village among the Chiltern Hills on Sunday evening there was a movement called "sensation." Everyone knew he came from the *Warrior*, and had been in the great battle. His ship was now at the bottom of the sea. He was still dressed in the rough uniform of "action"; everything else he possessed had gone down. Staring into a narrow pew, he looked like a fisherman coming to anchor in a fishing port.

Yesterday morning, as I had known his family for some years, he told me something about it all. He asked me not to mention things and places because the Admiralty's report is not published. He also refused to publish particulars about German tactics, which he believes were much greater than at first supposed. And he said, the Admiralty always begins by saying the worst. As for himself, he speaks boldly of "our victory," "let people know I am entirely optimistic," he said, for that is one of the ways that sailors now talk. "Everyone told me, 'We went into action prepared for heavier losses than we sustained. It was our part to hang on to the enemy, and we did.'"

The battle-cruiser fleet came up from a different direction from the great battleships, in front of which the *Warrior* and *Defence* were sent out, and moved northward for a parallel to the main German fleet off the Jutland coast. "What did he say," "was the haze," the haze coming up thickest from the east, and our ships were against the afternoon sunlight and the more plainly visible. The *Warrior* sighted the enemy at a certain hour of the afternoon, about two hours after the battle-cruisers began, and opened fire in ten minutes. The range was about 10,000 miles, and it came down to 10,000 miles.

Hardly Forty Minutes in Action.

The *Warrior* was hardly forty minutes in action, and my sailor, who was on the deck the whole time, believed that four or five German battleships

Salves Can't Cure Eczema.

In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this: Don't imprison the disease in your skin by the use of salves, and thus encourage the multiply. A true cure of all skin diseases can be brought about only by using the healing agent in the form of a liquid.

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The D. D. D. Prescription is a skin discovery which is becoming known throughout Newfoundland and Canada. It is a simple wash, compounded as a scientific and remedy for Eczema, Bad Leg, Ulcers, Sores, Pimples and all skin diseases. This wash penetrates and destroys the disease germs and destroys them, soothes and heals the skin, nothing else has ever done.

Don't delay—this wash will cure. Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold everywhere.