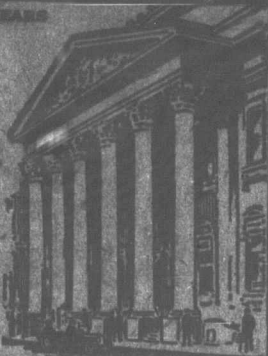


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SOME day, writes Eric Wood in the Captain, a poet will arise who will sing the story of the charge of the Light Brigade at Jutland, and he will reach crescendo when he sings of the wonder of the Fortune, for seldom has man had such a time as this. Her commander, Lieutenant Commander Terry, when he drove his ship into that lane of glory, made for the first big German that he saw. He went in, until to delay firing the torpedo, by which the gunners stood in readiness, would have meant disaster; for every gun that the enemy could bring to bear was blazing forth.

That Fortune lived long enough to send all two torpedoes among the wonders of Jutland, for other ships had opened on her by this time, and she was the mark of scores of guns of every size; it seemed that a dozen thunderstorms had broken upon her—that the wrath of the gods was directing the lightnings upon her. But Fortune got off her torpedo, and way off there in the darkness where she had last glimpsed her mark, a flash and a roar told her crew that that dash up the lane of death and hurtling shells had not been fruitless, although how fruitful it had been they could not tell; not merely because they could not see, because Fortune herself had reached the end of things.

Disaster had come, not in fragmentary details, but in one cataclysmic whole. The first salvo that caught her fell upon the forebridge, wrenching it apart, twisting its steel-made frame, melting the very metal itself, smashing it so that it was unrecognizable, and at the same time wiping out all who were upon it. Lieutenant Commander Terry went to his death with Sub-Lieut. Paul and the rest of the officers who had been there directing the doings of Fortune. Poor Fortune! She staggered to the impact, then lurched forward despite her wounds, as though refusing to admit that she was done. But done she was, if not at that instant, then a moment afterwards, for ere the crack of one explosion had died away there was another, and the foremost gun, as though lifted by giant hands, was wrenched from its mountings and flung into the sea—crew and gun and all. And there

happened one of the most remarkable escapes ever recorded; the gunlayer, even at the moment that the shell struck home, was laying his weapon and the gunsmith was driven back into his face, yet though he was hurled overboard his only injury was a black eye!

After the foremost gun, the amidships gun and crew went overboard as yet another shell, well aimed, burst through the steel deck, Fortune was indeed paying the price of courage, and she had not finished paying—the uttermost farthing had not yet been extracted. The foremost boiler added its rending explosion as a shell went into it, and then those wonderful engines which had carried her to glory and to death were tore out of her as shell went through the after stronghold and engine-room, carrying the machinery with it in its mowing course through the ship. Fortune stopped now; a holed and battered and mangled and crumpled mass of twisted steel and tortured machinery settling down rapidly; while on her heaving deck, buckled into a switchboard over which men could not walk, were those who remained on board, expecting to surrender or to escape? Not a bit of it! They were gathered round the after gun and firing as though at practice; and they went on firing until a shell knocked the gun out of action and drove them to a torpedo-tube that was still undamaged. They trained that tube upon the nearest enemy vessel raining shells on the wreck of the once lithe ship; trained it and fired the torpedo a second before a shell struck the tube, lifting it high in the air, smashing it and putting the final touch to the ruin of Fortune; the ship took fire forward, and the survivors of her heroic crew, realising that nothing more was to be done, cast off the two rafts that were available and took to the insecurity of them.

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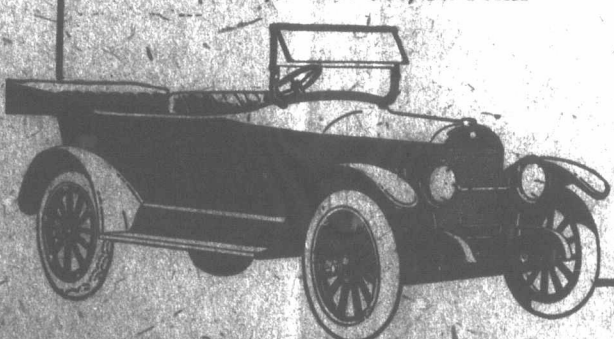
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