

OTTAWA WANTS UNIT OF NAVAL BRIGADE

Why Should Not St. John Do
What Other Cities Are Do-
ing?

(Ottawa Journal)
Will you give a dollar to help establish
a unit of the Boys Naval Brigade in
Ottawa?

This is the request which is being made
to all people of Ottawa today by the
Kiwanis Club, the members of which
have resumed the responsibility of rais-
ing a fund of \$48,000 to place a division
of the naval brigade on its feet in the
Capital. The decision has been reached
to make the campaign a popular one by
placing the amount of a regular subscrip-
tion from each person at \$1. In this
way, a considerable number of people
will acquire a direct and personal inter-
est in the activities of the new unit, the
chief purpose of which is to assist the
boy proper idea of discipline.

The Kiwanis Club of Ottawa has
lined up behind the project because of
its desirability as a community feature.
The Boys Naval Brigade is also fostered
by the Naval League of Canada and is
encouraged by men in public life
because of the advantages it gives the
boy. It is unobtrusive in character
and it does not interfere with the
home, religious, school or business duties
of the boy who is fortunate enough to
become identified with the courses of-
fered. Qualified instructors teach mem-
bers of the brigade a practical knowl-
edge of seaman ship but no demand is
made that the trained boy follow the
life of a sailor unless he so desires.

The training is in keeping, however,
with British traditions of the sea and it
gives prominence of the influence which
commerce has had in the development
and expansion of the British Empire.
The boy who successfully passes the ex-
aminations at the conclusion of the
regular term is entitled to a second
mate's certificate and the activities, gen-
erally, of the Boys Naval Brigade draw
attention to the need for training Cana-
da's mercantile marine with Canadian
seamen.

The proposed equipment for the Ki-
wanis Boys Naval Brigade of Ottawa
comprises two sixteen-oared cutters, to-
gether with necessary facilities for the
training quarters of the division. The
boys will also be provided with ap-
propriate uniforms. The cutters are to
be used on the rivers adjacent to Ottawa.
Once each year, the boys may enjoy a
cruise on the "Ulinia," a training ship
Lake Ontario. The boys will attend
classes several nights each week when
they will be taught details of seamans-
hip, life-saving, signalling and various
forms of drill. They are taught to use
their hands as well as their brains, but
in all undertakings which require ab-
sence from home, parents, school teach-
ers, clergymen and others who have in-
terest or authority over the boys are in-
variably consulted to obtain the neces-
sary consent. This is done so that the
boy will not be taken from home, school
or church life.

Sub-divisions of the Boys Naval Bri-
gade have proved to be highly popular
at Kingston, Toronto, London and many
other centres, some of which are looked
upon unquestionably as inland cities.
The presence of Naval Brigade units in
these places serves to emphasize the im-
portance of the sea, from trade and
national viewpoints, upon all citizens of
Canada.

Boys Naval Brigade work does not
overlap any other form of community
welfare, semi-military, athletic or spiri-
tual activity for the boy and it deserves
the wholehearted support and considera-
tion of the people.

SEA CALLS BUT MANY CAN'T GO

Master Mariners Chafe at
City's Grip—Take Places
Before Mast.

(New York Evening Post.)
"Mate for a tanker!"
The roomful of men, shipmasters who
had stook their own decks and had seen
what they had seen, stirred a little, look-
ing with little interest at the man at the
door of the Neptune Association calling
for a man who wanted a job. Although
many of them had been out of work for
months, due to the depression in the
shipping industry, they did not seem to
their feet. Mate for a tanker, indeed,
they thought — men who had felt the

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1921. It will pay you to attend
The MODERN because MODERN
graduates have proven their su-
periority.

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this year, the Modern shows a
great increase. It will pay you to
attend this live, progressive school.

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Corner Mill and Union Sts.,
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St. Andrew's College

TORONTO
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FOR BOYS
Prepared for Uni-
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College and Business.
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Resumes after Easter, April 5, 1921
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Headmaster

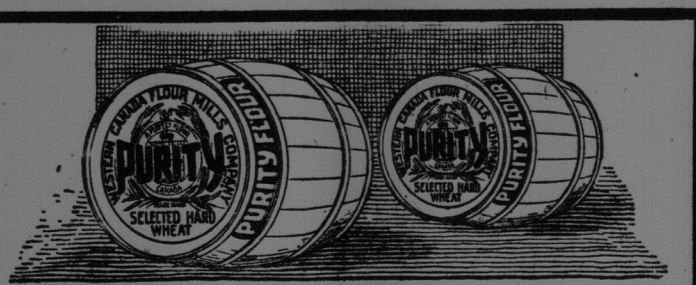
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being in any sense
of the word, a
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heaving timbers of their own vessels under
foot.
Finally, one man broke the deadlock,
and went forward, a man with master's
"papers," desperate with his need for a
job. There are 2,000 deck officers up and
down the Atlantic coast out of work,

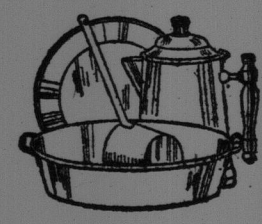
they said at the offices of the association,
which is now acting as a clearing house
and employment agency for masters and
mates looking for "tickets." There is
very little demand and a very heavy
supply. Good masters are shipping as
first, second, third, and even fourth



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uniform. You can depend
upon every barrel being the
same.

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Old Dutch. It does the
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more economically. Gives
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of roses of France and Geraniums of Tunis.
The purity of Baby's Own Soap and its pleasing
creamy lather have made it Canada's favorite
Toilet and Nursery Soap.
In the interest of your skin buy Baby's Own Soap.
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mates in order to get the job and get to
sea.

Yes, they are even shipping as able-
bodied seamen, to get off the hard New
York pavements and to feel the roll of
gray-green swells. For nothing wears
a seaman more, master or sailor, than to
stay too long in the cities.

Young Smoke—Old Chew.

So they sit all day long at the Ne-
ptune Association, arguing, reading papers,
clearing a bit of plug, smoking, or play-
ing chess and cribbage. Sometimes
there are fifty, sometimes one hundred
and fifty. The young men smoke cigar-
ettes, the old salts chew.

"No, sir, that's one thing I never have
done," said one old man with a white
moustache, blue eyes, and a young com-
pexion. "Yes, I have done plenty in
my time, but I never have fallen as low
as cigarettes." He wouldn't give his
name. He was proud and very shy.

A man next to him started to blame
the Shipping Board and the wooden ships
for the present depression, saying that
250 of them had been laid up, as well as
100 steel ships. "That throws four deck
officers out of work for each ship laid
up," he explained, "and lots of the wood-
en ships will never come out except as
barges."

"Yes, and there were lots of masters

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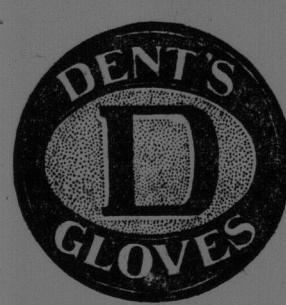
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It's good taste
and good sense
to insist on DENT'S

made last year that nature never in-
tended to put in command of a ship,"
the old man replied. "Now they are
looking for jobs as sailors."

Overrun with "Red Ink" Sailors.

"And the whole Shipping Board is
overrun with 'red ink' sailors," another
man threw in, with the explanation that
a 'red ink' sailor is an alien who has a
temporary war job as ship master.

"Now, I had two as good wooden ships
as ever walked the sea," the old man
continued. "We are all, as you turn out good
ships if we try. Look at the last one
Donald McKay built in 1864. She's still
as sound as can be. There's the Dash-
ing Whale, built in '47. She was sunk
off Sandy Hook, raised again and made
into a barge. I tell you she'd stand re-
ggin' right now, and I would take her
myself. Good boat that!"

"Why not build wooden ships?" he
went on as though that, and not getting
a job, was the real thing at issue. "Out
on the coast they can take a stick and
dig a ship out of it. I sailed one of them
18,000 miles and never had a bit of
trouble."

"Are any of you fellows going into
other work?" he was asked.
"Oh, I suppose some of the young
ones are. But when the sea gets into
into you, you can't leave. I've been at it
thirty-five years now. It's like Sing
Sing, once you get started, you can't
stop. You know the sea."

Minard's Lintment For Dandruff.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONARY
FOR WEST CHINA UNIVERSITY

Guelph, March 18.—Rundle M. Lewis
of the fourth-year class at the Ontario
Agricultural College has been appointed
an agricultural missionary in the West
China University. He intends leaving
this fall for Hong Kong, where he will
take a two-years' course in languages
before commencing his duties in West
China.

On completing his third year in 1919
he enlisted with the University Com-
pany of the Princess Patricia's Regiment and
saw considerable service overseas, re-
turning in 1919, when he took his third
year over again in order to get refreshed

on the work which he had forgotten
while overseas.
Before coming to Guelph he was
graduated from Truro Agricultural Col-
lege, Nova Scotia.

A splendid programme was carried
out last night at the meeting of the St.
David's Old Country Club in the church
school room. About sixty people were
present and enjoyed the social and con-
cert. There were songs by Mrs. Mc-
Cartney, Mrs. and Miss Aird, Misses
McPherson and Mr. Porter. Mrs. Mc-
Pherson gave a recitation. It was de-
cided to have a social and concert on April
1. Miss McPherson and Miss Aird were
the accompanists of the evening. Cap-
tain R. Pollock was chairman.



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Can Germany Pay?

Germany must pay, say the Allied bayonets in Dusseldorf, Duisburg, and Ruhrort; Germany must pay, said Premier Lloyd George, speaking for the Allies at the London Reparations Conference; Germany must pay, agree the newspaper editors in this country as well as in France and England. But can Germany pay? Is Germany ready to make an honest effort to pay? Most editorial observers comment on the lack of accurate post-war statistics on German trade and finance. Every careful newspaper reader has been puzzled by the contradictory stories coming from Germany. One investi-
gator reports marvelous industrial recovery, and another, apparently equally reliable, describes Ger-
many as a land of hunger and poverty and complete industrial collapse. The view of the Kansas City
Times is that "Germany is a dishonest bankrupt hiding her assets and dodging her obligations
while pretending to hand over her all." Germany, says the London Economist, "has been letting her
state finances fall into disorder with a view to showing an economic weakness. Her state services have
been run at a loss, and she has used the printing-press with a freedom that has aroused the admiring
envy of British inflationists. But her industry is in much better shape than her state finances, and on
her industry her power to pay is ultimately based."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, March 19th, deals with all phases
of the Reparations problem, and presents the views of European and American editors. The article is
illustrated by a map showing the cities and other territory in Germany now occupied by the Allied
armies.

Among other striking news-features in THE DIGEST this week are:

Europe's Faith in Harding

Translations of Comments from French, Austrian, German, and Other European Journals Upon the President's
Inaugural Speech

The Waning Turkish Crescent
(With Large Colored Map)

Mr. Harding's Attitude Towards
Europe

Secretary Hoover's Possibilities

The Profiteer Goes Free

Peril of the "Bar'l" in Politics

The Flare-up on the Isthmus

New Zealand Against the Anglo-Japa-
nese Alliance

Armenia Still Under the Harrow

Living Backward

How the Railroad Uses Motor Trailers

Extracting Salt from the Sea

Printing Wireless Messages

Americanese Torturing the British
Stage

The Steel Workers' 12-Hour Day

Explaining the "Stage Clergyman"

Religious Books as Best Sellers

Wilson, the Idealist and Scape-goat

The New Hub of the United States

European Women Seek Husbands,

Homes, and Happiness in America

A Negro Moses and His Plan for an

African Exodus

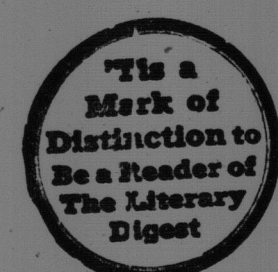
How a Magazine Man Interprets Japan

Topics of the Day

Best of the Current Poetry

Many Interesting Illustrations Including Cartoons

March 19th Number on Sale Today at all News-dealers



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK