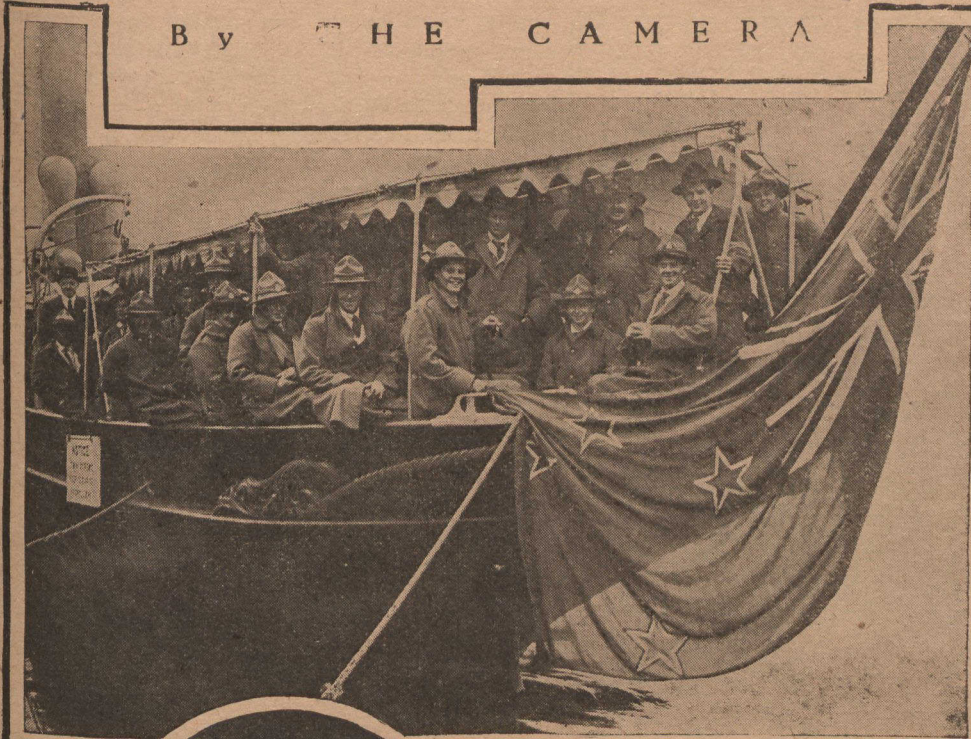


BREEZY BITS FROM *The* BRINY DEEP

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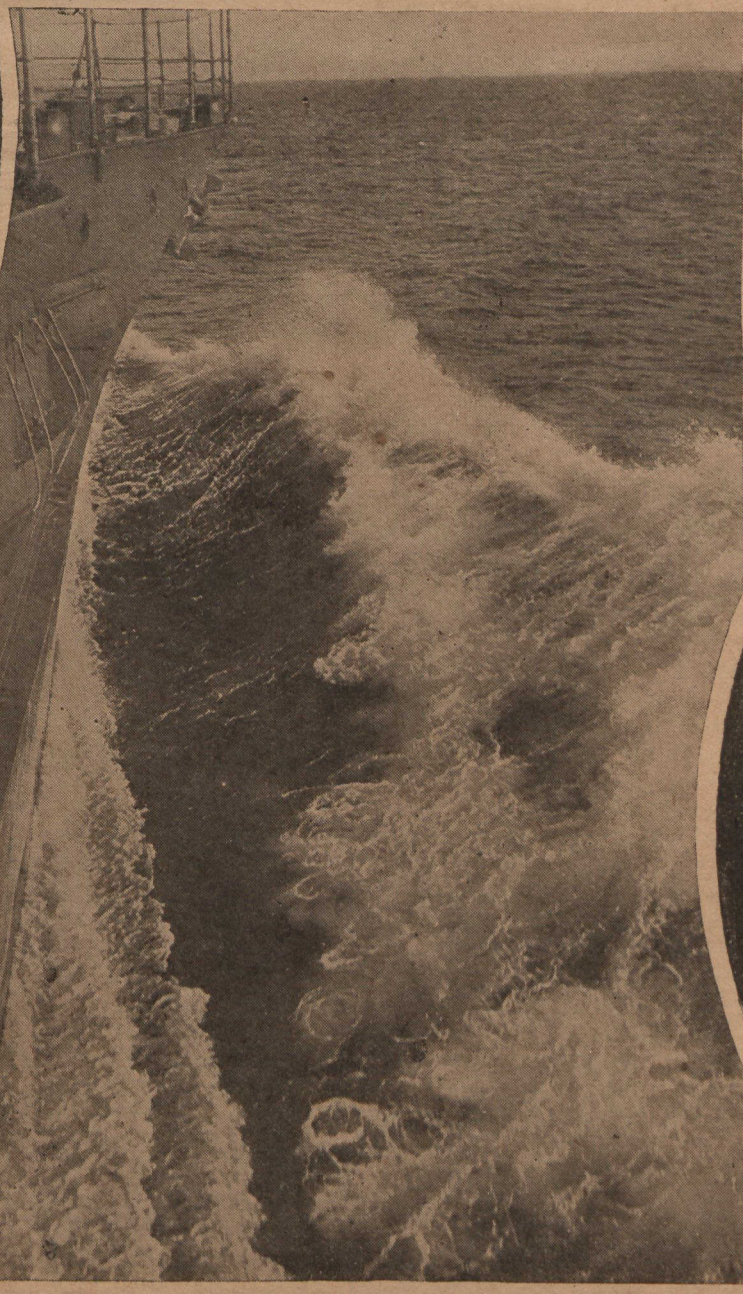
NEW ZEALANDERS convalescing find it very comfortable to take a classic glide down the Thames in a gondola tug lent by the Port of London authorities. The flag is apparently the red ensign of New Zealand, quite appropriate on water.



"NOW, then, little folks," says the Secretary of the Whitechapel Art Gallery—no less—after he has shown the tots all the regular war pictures of the Exhibition, "do any of you know who is this great sailor-man. Eh? Who was the man that walloped the Germans at Doggerbanks and again at Jutland a year ago last May? Ah! That's it. Admiral Sir Da—vid Bea—tty.



HERE'S another new man, a new type—the new First Lord of the Admiralty succeeding Sir Edward Carson. Sir Eric Geddes looks like a man who would last his job longer than the average. When the war began he was obscure; though he was forging up in railroad circles. He is a Scotchman, born in India, spent a year in a Scotchman, born in India, spent a year in the Homestead mills at Pittsburg, Pa., and three years in the Baltimore and Ohio; went to India in 1897 and built railways in the jungles. When Lloyd George became Minister of Munitions, Sir Eric was his director-general. He was sent to France to loosen up traffic congestion behind the British lines and he became Director-General of Military Railroads. If he does as well on sea as he has on land—but there we leave him. Since the war began there have been more changes at the British Admiralty head than in any other. We began with Winston Churchill as First Lord and Louis of Battenberg as First Sea Lord. Since that we have had Lord Fisher, Sir H. B. Jackson, Mr. Balfour and Sir Edward Carson. Now it is Sir Eric Geddes at the Admiralty with Sir John Jellicoe as First Sea Lord. All we ask of these men is that they stay on the job.



TWENTY-ONE knots—one of Uncle Sam's. This picture was taken from on deck. Just at what point a naval expert may decide.



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