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Six Heroes

The newspapers, not long ago, told the story of six sailors who proved themselves true heroes. It was a British oil ship, and the hold had become filled with poisonous gases. There was a leak in the bow, and one of the men went down to stop it, braving the deadly fumes that he might, if possible, save the vessel and its crew. One by one the rest followed in the attempt to save their comrade and help in stopping the leak, until at last the captain refused to permit further sacrifice and signaled by wireless for assistance. A launch was sent from Tuxpan in Mexico, whither the ship was bound, and, with the aid of a fireman in a "smoke" helmet, the six men were reached, but by this time they were all dead.

Heroes of the finest sort were those six sailors, every one. Each was willing to risk his life that he might save the others. It is not all of us who are called to face such danger for the sake of our fellows, but it is required of every true follower of Jesus Christ, that he shall spend his life, not for his own selfish enjoyment, but in deeds of helpfulness to those about him.

Two Teen Age Classes

The following record indicates the variety of activities which are possible for girls' Classes of the teen age, and should set other Classes on the track of plans for work that will be profitable for themselves and others.

The first Class was organized about two years ago, with the name, Under Marching Orders, and here is an account of last year's work. They held an At Home, every number on the programme being contributed by

the girls themselves; conducted a banquet with two other organized Classes, each Class furnishing its own menu and table decorations, and being given two or three special guests to entertain; held monthly concerts, socials or lectures; relieved the teacher in membership visitation and follow-up work; raised, by their own work and self-denial, a sum in aid of a church renovation fund; went on Christmas Day, in a body, to an orphanage and distributed presents amongst the children; conducted a service amongst the juniors; bought lantern slides of favorite hymns, and presented them to the Sunday School. Four of the girls, while still retaining membership in the Class, have become regular Primary teachers.

The other Class is called the L.L.S.C. ("Live, Love, Serve Christ"), and its motto is, "More Like the Master." It was organized a little over a year ago, and the year's record shows that they attended the Canadian Kodak Exhibition in a body; went on a flower-hunting tramp and distributed the flowers amongst sick folk and neighbors; held a Class picnic; decided to support a native worker in Africa at twenty-five dollars a year; prepared pictures for a scrap-book, sent, when completed, to a lady missionary in Africa; held a Class supper; entertained one of the other Classes in the Sunday School, with the result that this Class immediately organized itself, arranged that, every Sunday, one member of the class should tell the story of some woman in the Bible without naming her, the others to identify the woman; visited a hospital for incurables and provided a treat for the old ladies there; started a patch quilt; visited the hospital for incurables and distributed flowers; held a