

KIPLING TELLS MORE ABOUT THEIR HUNT FOR THE SUBMARINES

The Long Thin Line of Daring Little Ships That Leave Quietly to Clear the Channel of Mines and Hostile Underwater Craft—How Their Crews Look Upon the Different Tasks in Hand—Sweeping Operations Considered Tame Work.

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Dawn off the Foreland—the young flood making. Jumbled and short and steep... Black in the hollows and bright where it's breaking... Awkward waters to sweep... Mines reported in the fairway... Warn all traffic and detain... 'Send up Unity, Claribel, Assyrian, Stormcock and Golden Gain.'

Noon off the Foreland—the first ebb making. Lumpy and strong in the bight. Boom after boom, and the gold-hut shaking. And the jackdaws wild with fright! Mines located in the fairway. Boats now sweeping up the chain— 'Trawlers:—Unity, Claribel, Assyrian, Stormcock and Golden Gain.'

Dusk off the Foreland—the last light going. And the traffic crowding through. And five damned trawlers with their whistles blowing. Heading the whole review. 'Sweep completed in the fairway. No more mines remain.' 'Sent back Unity, Claribel, Assyrian, Stormcock and Golden Gain.'

THEY WANT THEIR GUNS FOR GOOD. I should not care to be hunted for the life in shallow waters by a man who knows every bank and pot hole of them, even if I had not killed his friends the week before...

A COMMON SWEEPER. 'He led me across many decks from craft to craft to study the various appliances that they specialize in. Almost our last was what a North Country trawler called a 'Common sweeper,' that is to say, a mine sweeper...

Merely Destructive. (Glasgow Herald.) Evencor criticism is the natural of pessimism; it dwells among the shadows, snarling at optimism and optimism' both, as if its whole volition was endless vituperation.

Sailed on the Websterian. (Boston Transcript.) The bank cashier, disgraced, was riding the steamer with his loot when he noticed a man standing by the rail who looked like a detective.

Outside the window lies the packed harbor with that again the line of traffic up and down, steadily, like no show of six ships to the hour. For the moment that film sticks. The Precipitators That Are Taken. A boat—probably a common sweeper reports an obstruction in the traffic lane a few miles away.

There is a tramp outside with tugs in attendance. She has hit something and is leaking badly. Where of all she go? The officer gives her her destination. The harbor is too full for her to settle down here. She swings on between faithful tugs.

Words begin to drop out of the air into the chart-hung office. 'Six and a half cables south, fifteen east' of something or other. 'Mark it well and tell them to work up from there in the order.'

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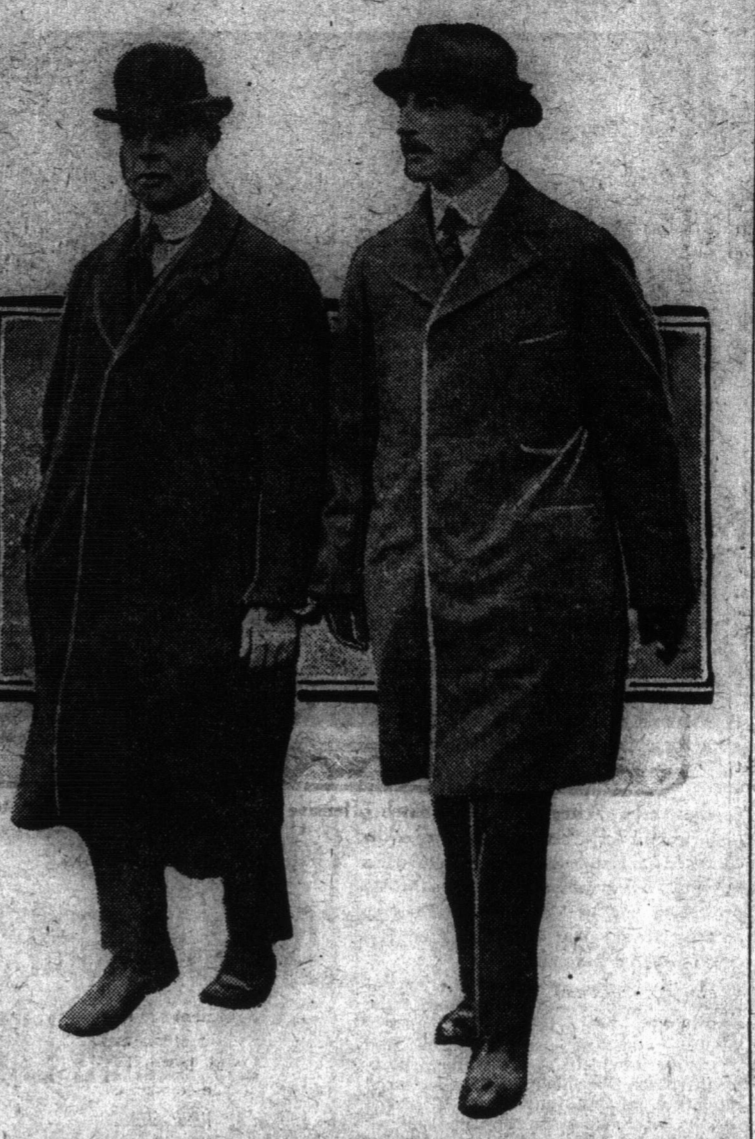
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UNDER U.S. "THIRD DEGREE"



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Always the Same PURTY FLOUR Day in and Day out. Week in and Week out. Year in and Year out. Always the same. Includes an image of a flour sack.

RECENT INVENTIONS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE

DEVICE FOR CHECKING HORSES. In saddling a horse it is important to make sure of the muscles over the ribs and not on the loins. It is claimed that the saddle shown here fulfills these requirements even when the horse has become thin.

GRAIN BAG. The object of this invention is to provide a grain bag which will protect the grain from rats, mice and other rodents. It consists of two bags, one inside the other. The inner bag is the ordinary

CESSPOOL. The sides of this cesspool are made of rectangular four holed tiles. These are placed in a circle to form a cylinder and

FEED BAG. The outer appearance of this feed bag is the same as that of the bags in common use; its inner construction, however, is different.

CORN DRIER. The sheet metal wall of this device has tongues cut in rows and forced outward. These leave spaces which serve as air inlets and also as places of attachment for the hooks which support the ears.

ABSORBINE. Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Puff Swellings, Stomachic and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boils, Chafes or Itch. It is an ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE (NON-POISONOUS).

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

libby—"What! You paid £10 for tea? It's monstrous—it's a sin!" He (sweetly)—"No matter; the sin will on my own head."

Red Rose Tea advertisement with a woman drinking tea and a glass of tea.

