

GERMANS TRIED TO DESTROY U BOAT

Mine Laying Submarine Taken by British, a New Craft.

ON DISPLAY IN LONDON.

Crew of the U C-5 Set Off Bombs in Her Before Surrendering—Officer of British Destroyer Dived Under Vessel and Detached Detonators From the Mines.

The first complete story of the capture by the British of the German mine laying submarine U C-5 is published in the Naval and Army Record of London. A complete description of the submarine, said to be the first of the kind ever constructed, is also given.

"In April," says the Naval and Army Record, "a torpedo destroyer, cruising off the east coast, captured a German submarine in novel circumstances. When first sighted the enemy was in difficulties. From the deck of the destroyer, then some distance away, a flag could be seen at the masthead of the submarine, and in the mist it was at first taken to be the union Jack. Closer inspection proved it to be the German naval ensign, and then it was noticed that the whole of the crew of the submarine appeared to be on deck.

"The comic side of the situation was not lost on the men of the destroyer, and, once apprised of the enemy character of the distressed vessel, they set to work to make her a prize. The commander hailed the crew with a brusque invitation to surrender. The submarine men saw the guns trained on them, and they hauled down their flag and put their hands up. Then at a word from the commander they jumped into the water and swam for dear life away from the submarine. Internal explosions followed, and at the last and heaviest a cascade of hammocks and other debris was shot out at the open conning tower to a height of forty feet. That there was a vent for the explosive forces probably saved the ship; but, as it was, the bottom of the vessel was punctured in two places and rivets were started so that the craft made water quickly.

Gas Frustrates British.

"An attempt to investigate the damage was frustrated by the presence of thick, black gases and about two feet of water, but later expert examination showed that although the submarine had laid no mines two had been released by the force of the explosions and were foul of the bottom of the vessel. Contact between the horns, which jutted out all around the mines, and the plates of the vessel would have exploded enough to sink a battleship, and it was an act of heroism on the part of a young officer that rendered the submarine capable of being brought in as a prize. The officer went down in a diving suit and made the mines safe by detaching the detonators, afterward securing them in such a position that the salvagers could work in comparative safety. After seventeen days she was brought into an east coast port and put on public view off the Temple pier, Thames embankment. She turned out to be the U C-5, a vessel of the mine layer class, quite small, but capable and virulent, and the officers and men of the destroyer who made the capture are to be heartily congratulated on their achievement.

Vessel's Ensign a Trophy.

"As a memento of her capture the destroyer now displays her prize, the ensign in the officers' mess. U C-5, as she appeared in custody at a naval dockyard, was smartly painted her original German gray, and the white ensign looked appropriately picturesque surmounting the enemy flag on the telescope mast. But hauled off the dock side so that one might appreciate her without perspective intervening too largely, she was not really a pretty boat, even for a submarine. Her bulging tubular sides gave her a smart appearance, which was increased rather than diminished by the clumsiness of her superstructure—a high, raised platform running the whole length of the ship and widening at the forward end to display through gratings the six huge tubes through which the mines were launched.

Was Constructed in a Hurry.

"The captured submarine appeared to have been one of those transported in sections from Germany and put together on the Belgian coast. Her four sections are plainly marked, the hull being divided into three and the conning tower constituting the fourth part. The seams are rather roughly finished and point to rapid assembling and none too skillful workmanship. A mere man in size compared with the 'big fish' possessed by both the enemy and ourselves, the U C-5 was fitted only for mine laying and apparently carried no armament. The whole of the forward section is occupied by the steel launching tubes, and they were worked either automatically from the conning tower or by a hand lever situated between the wall of each tube and the side plates of the ship. She was fitted with a sixteen horse power Diesel engine, driving a single screw, and was capable of not much more than eleven knots at the best. Despite her limitations, she is believed to have made a good

trips in British waters and probably dropped 240 mines.

HOW To Wind Watches So They Keep Good Time

YOU cannot secure the best services from a good watch or clock unless you know how to wind it so as to cause the least wear and irregularity in its delicate machinery.

A watch should be wound at the same time every day. If allowed to run down, or even almost do so, and then wound up until it will not wind any farther, it cannot do as perfect work as a watch that is not allowed to run to its full capacity or wound up until it is as tight as it can be made.

If the watch is wound both morning and evening at about the same hour and the key is given only enough turns to wind it a little less than half what it could be wound the watch will run more evenly, wear much longer and keep more accurate time than if it is wound up tight once a day.

A watch spring will last longer if it is wound when there is the least extreme of temperature, and morning and evening are, of course, the best in that respect.

It is more or less dangerous to wind a watch during a heavy electric storm, and it is best to avoid winding while on an electric car.

An eight day clock should be wound twice a week at its regular periods as possible to secure the best results. Never allow the clock to run down, and if possible do not wind it until it is tight.

Learn by experience just how many turns of the key it takes to wind the clock to run eight days, and then when half the week is gone wind the clock by giving the key just half as many turns as it would require to wind it all the way. More accurate time will be had, and it will avoid placing any of the parts on a strain, which is frequently the cause of good clocks giving out in some particular before they have served half as long as they should.

A little attention to this advice will lengthen the life of any watch or clock and make it a better timepiece.

COOLER ICEBOXES.

How to Keep Your Refrigerator Cold Without Extra Ice.

Many people do not keep their refrigerators at the proper temperature. Their economical nature permits the ice to melt away until there is little if any left in the compartment. This is a big mistake, for there is no economy in an empty refrigerator. The more ice you have in it the greater the economy. It is the melting of the ice which makes the refrigerator cold. The colder the refrigerator the more slowly will the ice melt.

Another way to keep the refrigerator cool is to open it as little as possible. It is also advantageous to keep the refrigerator in a cool part of the house.

It is difficult to say whether it is more important to keep the refrigerator cool or keep it clean. They are both big essentials in maintaining the health of the family. Every morning the refrigerator should be wiped out to remove the dampness which collects on the sides and affords a splendid place for bacteria growth. Once a week scrub the refrigerator thoroughly with soda water. Cleanse all the corners and the drainages well. Fish, cheese, bananas, cantaloupes or any other strong smelling food should be kept well covered if placed in the refrigerator.

HERE'S TO CAMPERS.

How to Build a Campfire For Cooking Purposes.

In the Women's Home Companion are the following directions for building a camp fire:

If you add the contents of a small bag of charcoal to your wood fire as soon as it has a good start the fire burns with a steady glow conducive to culinary success.

We have a way of building a fire which has proved most satisfactory. With a stick or flat stone dig a trench about eighteen inches long and four inches in depth and width. Build the fire in this, placing two flat stones across the top, one for the frying pan and the other for the kettle. Bacon can be broiled by holding it on the ends of green pointed sticks. Potatoes, corn and apples can be roasted in the same way. One of the chief dangers of this fire is that there is little danger of its spreading. Then, too, it can be easily extinguished. Be sure to carry matches and an old newspaper to start the blaze.

Mazarin's Bible.

The "Mazarin Bible" is so called because the first copy described was found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin at Paris in 1700. It was printed by Gutenberg between 1450 and 1455 and was the first complete book ever printed from movable type. Its distinction is not in any peculiarity of text, but in the fact that it was the first book of any kind so printed under the personal supervision of Gutenberg, the inventor of printing. There are known to exist twenty-six copies, worth from \$25,000 to \$20,000 each.

Plimsoll's Mark.

Any sailor will tell you that the plimsoll is a conspicuous mark on the hull of a vessel, usually an oval or ellipse of white paint with an arrow drawn through it to indicate the extreme water line when the ship has been loaded. As long as the plimsoll mark shows above the water the burden of freight in the ship's hold is not too great for her carrying capacity. The curious word is the badge of immortality of a philanthropist, Samuel Plimsoll, who was born in Bristol, England, in 1824. When he went into the coal business he learned of the horrible conditions under which the men of the British merchant marine had to work. Owners feared that it was cheaper to lose an occasional ship with all on board than to restrict the load and make the voyage reasonably safe. In order to thwart this rapacity Plimsoll entered parliament in 1863. His persistent work resulted in the passage of the "merchant shipping act" in 1876 to prevent ships from going to sea in an unsafe condition.

Hetty Green's Firmness.

Hetty Green nearly brought Collins P. Huntington to ruin once. She had \$1,000,000 deposited in one of his banks and found that he was using the bank's money in investments that she regarded as ticklish. Besides, there had been deals in which she thought she had cause to make Huntington sit up and take particular notice of her. She appeared before an officer of the bank, a Mr. Stewart, and said:

"I'd like my money right away—not in checks; in cash, please."

"Is there no other way, Mrs. Green?" he asked, beginning to perspire.

"None," said she. "Cash, please."

She got it after a scurrying of many bank messengers—in all kinds of money and in such bulk that four messengers had to carry it for her, the while the rumor got out that Huntington was going to smash. As a matter of fact he did have a narrow escape.—New York World.

No Husband is Perfect.

Don't expect all the virtues in one man. If he is good natured he may be lazy; if he is scholarly he may be cold; if he is thrifty he may be stingy; if he is generous he may be wasteful; if he is smooth he may be deceitful. The man who charms you with his immaculate appearance is likely to be something of an old maid; the man who is careful to pick threads off your skirt is prone to pick flaws in you; the man who takes an undue interest in the selection of your hats may take an undue interest in the bill which comes home; the man who before marriage jumps to open the door, lest your fingers be contaminated by the knob, may after marriage allow those same fingers to be contaminated by the washboard.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Valuable Tooth.

There is an amusing story of the economy necessary in the early days of the Norwegian theater at Bergen. It was in 1849, when Ibsen and Bjornson were creating the national drama. A lady had been engaged for the part of "second old woman" when it was discovered that her elocutionary powers were impaired by the fact that she had lost one of her front teeth. Impoverished as she was, the management came to the rescue and bore the expense of the necessary dentistry. When she retired, however, after two seasons, she had to leave the tooth behind her, the example of the dentist's art being the property of the theater. The management was too poor to part with it.

She Was One of Them.

Once a high school principal was having a dispute with one of his teachers, a vivacious young lady. She claimed that the word "man" meant mankind as a whole, while "men" always signified the masculine gender.

The principal maintained that there were exceptions and triumphantly quoted, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels,"

But the young lady answered demurely, "That won't do, for, you see, both genders are mentioned there."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Art of Carpentry.

How many common figurative expressions in our language are borrowed from the art of carpentry may be seen from the following sentence: "The lawyer who filed the bill, shaved the note, cut an acquaintance, split a hair, made an entry, got up a case, framed an indictment, impounded a jury, put them into a box, nailed a witness, hammered a judge and bored a whole court, all in one day, has since laid down law and turned carpenter."

Wasted Labor.

Little Edna, who was watching the men working a pile driver in the bay opposite, said to her mother, "I'm sorry for those poor men, making. They've been trying and trying to get out that big weight, and every time they get it almost to the surface it rights back again."—Boston Times.

The Signs.

"Miss Gladys got no fewer than a gold headed umbrella for birthday presents."

"She must be something of a rolling mill!"—Baltimore American.

Not Much Resistance.

"Did the prisoner offer any resistance?"

"Only a shilling, your worship; and I wouldn't take it."—London TH Times.

SO DECEPTIVE

Many Grants Pass People Fail to Realize the Seriousness

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—keeps you guessing. Learn the cause—then cure it. Possibly it's weak kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective.

They're especially for weak or disordered kidneys. Here's a Grants Pass case.

D. O. Toole, 321 Bridge St., Grants Pass, says: "I am subject to backache at times which makes it hard for me to straighten out when I get down to do anything. Whenever I have this trouble, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they always fix me up in fine shape. Doan's Kidney Pills are all that is claimed of them and I never hesitate to recommend them to others whenever I hear them complaining of pains in the back."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Toole had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Keen Sight of the Gull.

There is perhaps no other bird of land or sea so keen of sight as the common gull. To convince a skeptical friend of this an American naturalist once made some interesting experiments. Two men were passengers on a steamer making twenty miles an hour. A dozen gulls followed them in the steamer's wake without apparent effort and circled in graceful curves over the water. Breaking a cracker biscuit into four parts, less than an inch square each, the naturalist handed one piece to his friend and told him to drop it into the seething waters on the starboard.

Immediately the bit of biscuit became invisible to human eyes, and yet before it had gone thirty yards astern a gull detected it, and dipping into the foam, secured it. One by one it picked up the other bits of biscuit, though neither of the two men could see them. Tearing off a postage stamp from an old envelope the naturalist dropped it overboard. The gull detected the waif and made as if to pick it up. But when within a yard or so of it the bird saw that it was nothing in his line and glided upward again to his favorite station on a line with the topmost truck.

A Moneyless Man.

A man without money is a body without a soul, a walking death, a specter that frightens every one. His countenance is sorrowful and his conversation languishing and tedious. If he calls upon an acquaintance he never finds him at home, and if he opens his mouth to speak he is interrupted every moment so that he may not have a chance to finish his discourse, which is feared may end with his asking for money. He is avoided like a person infected with disease and is regarded as an incumbrance to the earth. Want wakes him up in the morning, and misery accompanies him to bed at night. The ladies discover that he is an awkward booby, landlords believe that he lives upon air, and if he wants anything from a tradesman he is asked for cash before delivery.—Bruno's Weekly.

Genius and Mediocrity.

Cornelius did not speak correctly the language of which he was such a master. Descartes was silent in mixed society. The mistletoe, when asked to play on a lute, said, "I cannot fiddle, but I can make a little village into a great city." Addison was unable to converse in company. Vergil was heavy colloquially. La Fontaine was coarse and stupid when surrounded by men. The Countess of Pembroke had been often heard to say of Chaucer that his silence was more agreeable to her than his conversation. Socrates, celebrated for his written orations, was so timid that he never ventured to speak in public. Hence it has been remarked, "Mediocrity can talk; it is for genius to observe."

The Louis Styles.

It was the French King Louis XI, who invented gold lace, and it was Louis XIV, who ordered all the upholstery of the palace done in white with figures of gold and blue and a touch of red. The Louis styles are named after him, and all the French kings of the name of Louis have had their names brought down to posterity through the invention of some article of dress, whether it be a Louis Quinze heel or a Louis Seize coat, while to Louis Quatorze belongs the honor of a cuff and a hat.—London Telegraph.

High Tributes.

"Don't you think Miss Sweetthing's complexion is perfectly lovely?" inquired the infatuated youth.

"I do, indeed," replied the cynical young woman. "In fact, I have told her several times that that shade harmonizes best with the present color of her hair."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Princes and lords are but the breath of kings. An honest man's the noblest work of God.—BURNS

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Fish Out of Water.

When a living fish is taken out of the water it kicks vigorously, erects its fins, gasps convulsively, and in a short time, fifteen to thirty minutes, it becomes motionless. But the muscles still possess what physiologists term "irritability," which may continue for several hours, in some fish lasting from ten to fifteen hours. In such fish as the salmon it lasts longer than in cod or haddock, owing to the smaller amount of contained water in the muscles of the former.—All Outdoors.

SHED YOUR LIGHT.

Talents are not wasted in a narrow sphere. Your lamp could add but very little to the great glow that illumines the world, but it may fill with light a home that without it would be in darkness.

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