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Were the crypt of England's Abbey
Or the dome of great Saint Paul's.

For he lies in God's own chapel
Under a tangled screen
Of boughs where the sunbeams dapple
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ADVENTURES ON THE K-BOATS

DESCRIBED BY THE BRITISH NAVAL WRITER, "TARPAULIN."

Stories, Grave and Gay, of What Happened on Britain's Mighty Ships in Harbor and at Sea.

The navy was flooded by initials during the war, and the mania spread to the ships. There were P-boats and Q-ships. Submarines in the early days were called E-boats, but as our inventors progressed other letters of the alphabet came into use, and in the last few days one of the closely-guarded secrets of the trade, the K-boats, have been publicly described.

I happen to number among my personal friends in the Service several young submarine officers, and from them I have heard many good stories of the adventures of these formidable steam-driven, invisible cruisers, more remarkable examples of naval architecture than ever the much-boomed Hun shipbuilders thought of.

The K-boats are high-sea craft, and operated with the Grand Fleet, so their base, naturally, was Scapa Flow in the Orkneys. In the long evenings, particularly in the summer, there was much opportunity for skylarking. The young bloods of the battleship wardrooms invented a great sport. They formed "K-boat raiding parties." In the falling dusk they crept up in a dinghy to the anchored submarine, where everybody was probably peacefully below, with hatches open. The raiders stormed down the conning-tower and the available hatches, and proceeded to play "rough house" with their unwilling hosts.

The K-boat men held a council of war. The thing was getting beyond a joke. They arranged a game of their own which they called "raiding stations." Now for the sequel.

A Bath For the "Big Noise."

On the first evening after they had rehearsed their parts the look-out on the conning tower reported a rowing-boat approaching. It was quite early in the evening, but apparently the raiders meant to make a night of it.

So the crews of the K-boats went to their stations. All hatches were closed. They waited. The senior officer of the flotilla heard someone scramble from the rowing-boat on to the iron plates of the submarine's deck. He gave the order "Dive!"

Down went the submarine about six feet, stopped there a minute or two, and came up. The hatches were opened, and the delighted K-boat men tumbled up, roaring with laughter as they fished their ducked visitors out of "the ditch."

And then they discovered that it was a four-stripe captain, a very senior and important officer, who had come to pay them an official visit.

More grim was the adventure of another of the tribe which also tried a stunt that was not provided for in the Regulations.

The skipper, while on patrol in a certain area, intercepted a signal that an enemy submarine was operating not far away, but in waters that were outside the K-boat's beat. The chance was too good to be missed, and the captain pushed off in the direction of the enemy, only to be mistaken by our surface craft for the enemy when he got there.

He promptly dived to avoid the gunfire that concentrated on him, and found himself in a worse plight still, for our surface ships put down a heavy barrage of depth-charges, the underwater bombs that carried 500 pounds of explosive, and were destructive if they exploded 75 feet away from the target.

Taking Notes About Death.

Fortunately for the K-boat, the skipper had followed a zigzag course as he dived, and the depth-charges exploded some distance away. Our surface craft, however, stuck to their prey. As the depth-charges seemed to produce no result, they put down sweeps, long hawsers that trailed along the bed of the ocean until they caught, the obstruction being the submarine. And they found him.

Then, down the sweep they let small charges slide, but, by the mercy of Providence, they all went off some time before they actually reached the hull of the K-boat.

It was an awful position for the friendly crew of the submarine; but the captain, with extraordinary presence of mind, made a careful log of all the effects of the explosions in order that the experience might be of use to our anti-submarine experts if ever he came out of the adventure alive.

He did. The pursuers exhausted their stock of charges, and by skilful navigation the K-boat was at last disentangled from the sweeps, but she had to make her way home by guess work, for every one of the delicate instruments on board had been shattered to fragments by the force of the explosions.

Imprisoned 57 Hours.

Another grim story is that of K 13, the submarine that sank in the Firth of Clyde while on her trials with a large complement of civilian experts on board, as well as her regular crew. One of the ventilating cowls failed to close before she dived, with the result that the engine-room was flooded, and all the people there were drowned.

Those in the forward part of the ship were saved, because the water-tight bulkhead, in the centre of the ship, held, and only a thin trickle of water came through, which was kept under by an electric pump. It was after K 13 had been down twenty-four hours that Commander Goodhart made his attempt to escape, in order to guide rescuers to the spot, and was killed. Fifty-seven hours from the time of the accident, the first of the survivors crawled out through a hole in the bows, which had been hoisted up above the surface by the salvage men.

A diver has established communication with the interior previously by unscrewing a small brass cap in the outer hull, and passing a flexible pipe inside, and down that pipe soup and chocolate were passed to the imprisoned men. Then they were asked if there was anything else they wanted.

The Need of the Moment.

"Well, you might send down a pack of cards," was the unexpected reply.

A story in lighter vein concerns a young lieutenant who had done many months in E-boats, which are driven by internal combustion.

K-boat. He joined her, and spent the first twenty-four hours getting to know his way about the navigation of the ship, and had little time to devote to the rest of her topography.

The next day was a "stand off." Most of the crew went ashore, and the skipper took the opportunity of landing for a round of golf, leaving the newcomer in command. At about 2.30 a boat came alongside, with an engineering expert from the Admiralty, who happened to be visiting the Grand Fleet, and thought it a good chance to look over a K-boat.

The young lieutenant did the honors quite effectively as far as his own department was concerned, and then the visitor said:

"And what about your boiler room?"

The officer had no idea where the boiler-room was, but he paused for only a second before replying:

"Well, sir, you see, the boiler-room is so confidential that I couldn't take you in there unless you have a special permit from the First-Lord."

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CURBING GERMAN MILITARISM

France Determined Enemy Shall Have No Chance to Drill Men.

The decision of the Council of Ten to limit the German army to approximately 100,000 men probably sounds the death knell of German turnvereins and schuetzenfests, says a Paris despatch. The French are insisting that for a term of years, at least until Germany is admitted to the League of Nations, her military establishment must be subject to the closest inspection by allied officers to make sure obedience to the Peace Conference decree, not only in letter, but in spirit.

French experts in German affairs, seconded by much British opinion, insist that not only must the German army be watched, but that all associations of German men for semi-military and athletic purposes shall be forbidden, particularly rifle clubs. Such organizations readily could be employed as a means of covertly establishing miitarism and as a means of instilling a spirit of revenge in German youth, which spirit will be heightened by the terms of the treaty when they are announced.

Already some alarming signs are seen, as, coincident with the decision of the allies to limit the size of the German army and the announcement of the Assembly at Weimar that the new military force would be negligible, comes the news from highly authenticated sources that new "athletic clubs are springing up all over Germany." For instance, the Koenigsberger Gymnastic Society has started recruiting a volunteer corps "to protect the fatherland against Polish impudence." This has the old-time Teutonic ring.

Scheidemann has bought training grounds in many parts of Berlin for various "athletic" clubs, and another suspicious fact is that discharged German aviators are organizing "aviation sport clubs." There is a notably large one at Tilsitt, where young men are being taught to fly. It is significant that along with flying instructions they are introduced to the mysteries of handling airplane machine guns and in dropping bombs. The French are insistently asking why these practices should have any part in the program of a "sport" club.

The French do not propose to be caught napping again. They intend to insist that the German fangs be drawn once and for all.

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Astronomers Busy.

Astronomers are busy making preparations for their trip to the Tropics to observe the big total eclipse of the sun which is scheduled to take place on May 29th. The eclipse will involve a big area of the earth's surface, but the total phase will be confined to a narrow zone, across the centre of South America, through the Atlantic, and then across part of this zone on land will be occupied by astronomers from various parts of the world. British expeditions having chosen the island of Principle, near the coast of Africa, and an elevated station in Brazil, about 50 miles inland from Atla.

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BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

So It Seems.

People ask who the Czecho-Slovaks are. They are the men who put the "trot" in Trotzky.

Matrimonial Alterations.

"Agnes married a self-made man, didn't she?"

"Yes, but she has compelled him to make extensive alterations."

Fixing Up the House.

"Have you no potted geraniums?"

"No. We have some very nice chrysanthemums.

"I must have geraniums. They are for my wife."

"I'm sure she'll like mums are to replace some I promised to care for while she was away."

Realism.

The new British War Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, told a good story recently concerning a conversation he overheard between a couple of artists at one of the sea power exhibitions so popular just now.

Said one wielder of the brush, "I received a magnificent tribute to my skill the other day at this exhibition."

"Indeed," replied his friend. "What was it?"

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