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A Viking Ship Pays Visit to London Port

Another Advance Recalled in A Like Craft 1000 Years Ago

For [illegible] the days of Plantagenet [illegible] England a Viking ship has come to London.

It sailed up the Thames estuary past Rochester and the Medway, where before the Norman came the Viking [illegible] used to rant and burn, and finally rested under the shadow of St. Thomas's Hospital.

The Old and the New

This was a ship of peaceful adventure, but the Viking craft had ever been received so far up London's river, except perhaps that one whose ruined timbers were found in the Thames and were transferred to the Terrace of the London County Hall near by. If those old timbered bones could speak that a tale they might have had to tell to this brand new Viking ship built in Oslo. The old craft was perhaps a desperate adventurer, carrying fire and sword and fighting men.

It would, perhaps, have been surprised to find that the Oslo Viking ship was named not after some ancient pirate, like Berkheard or Berserk the Red, but after Roald Amundsen, a chief among men indeed, but one who [illegible] in trying to save them.

Still more would the century-old relic have been astonished to find that the new ship was not in search of plunder, was not even a Parly trader like [illegible] Kirkeare who went ashatter to the Tower of London in the days of the Plantagenets.

Refitted and Old Sails

But [illegible] Kjelsbergen [illegible] it [illegible] with the learning than the sharks, it was easily be revived by the Roald Amundsen. Its chief is Captain Folgers, the same man who, in a smaller ship, sailed from Norway in the path that Leif Erikson took nearly a thousand years ago, driving westward, as the saga relates, till he sighted the shores of New England.

Captain Folgers has a crew of six, and before crossing the Atlantic to America his little vessel will sail from London to Havre, then up the Seine to Paris, from Paris back across the Bay of Biscay to Vigo, and down to Cadiz. From Cadiz it will go up the Guadalquivir, there to be at Seville beside the replica of the Santa Maria in which Columbus set sail for America.

These two ships, if they could tell all the legends of the sea, might also have much to say to one another before they hoist their sails to set forth for the Western Continent.

Gudrid the Fair

One legend at any rate the Roald Amundsen might repeat to the Santa Maria when echoing its captain's wish that there had been a heroine on board to give distinction to the voyage. The Scandinavian story is that Gudrid the Fair sailed with her husband Thorwald the Viking on a voyage from Greenland to Boston in the year 1007.

It was on this legend that Longfellow founded his poem of the Sea King who complained:

"I am a Viking old!
My deeds, though manifold,
No Skald in song hath told,
No [illegible] hath sung!
[illegible] snatched my bride away
[illegible] to accompany him
[illegible] on which "Three weeks
westward bore—then cloudlike we
[illegible] more stretching to leeward."

Longfellow's story the Viking and [illegible] settled there, and their children became American citizens.

Farewell to Fasting

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): After a decade during which women have locked like pencils or beanpoles it is a delight to find them coming once more like women, and to have all the ancient poetic images of the female form again coming true. It is undoubtedly prettier that rapturous admirers should be reminded of Greek vases by the appearance of the ladies of their choice than that they should have to recall a mere coffee canister. But the revival has its dangers, since, if carried to extremes, it will bring back tight lacing and with it all the ills that went with that barbarous mode.

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Riches adorn the house and virtue adorns the person.

Few women are color blind, except in the matter of distinguishing red and green traffic lights.—Florence

Owl Laffs

The Measure of a Man

Not—"How did he die?"
But—"How did he live?"
Not—"What did he gain?"
But—"What did he give?"
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man,
Regardless of birth.

Not—"What was his station?"
But—"Had he a heart?"
And—"How did he play his God-given part?"
Was he ever ready
With a word of good cheer,
To bring back a smile,
To banish a tear?"

Not—"What was his church?"
Nor—"What was his creed?"
But—"Had he befriended those redily in need?"
Not—"What did the sketch in the newspaper say?"
But—"How many were sorry when he passed away?"

We heard a flapper say if you want a sure-fire thrill try kissing a man with hiccoughs.

Standing on a street corner the other day a friend told Jim that a lady just passing was over 50 years old. Jim said, "You wouldn't think it to look at her knees."

Why the Diet Habit Continues to Grow

Wife—"Will you love me if I grow fat?"
Husband—"No, I promised for better or for worse—not through thick and thin."

We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high-school students seated in it.

Helen—"Is your physician helping you to reduce?"
Gladys—"I think so. I fancy both father and myself have grown thinner worrying over his enormous bills."

The modern girl would rather mend a fellow's ways than his socks.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who put the light in bed and put himself out for the night.

Alarm is expressed for fear that skirts may eventually become so high they will be mistaken for neck ruffles.

Scientist has invented a machine that can match colors perfectly. We don't know what the machine is, but it isn't a husband.

He—"Have you ever kissed a man before?"
She (falteringly)—"Y—yes."
He (excited)—"Tell me his name so I can give him a good thrashing."
She—"But—but—he might be too many for you."

Teacher—"Tommy, tell the class something about Lindbergh's great feat."
Tommy—"I never saw them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

If he asks me I'll say "Yes." It doesn't make much difference. He's clever and good looking. His hands are gentle. I like to feel them in my hair. I think he would treat me all right. If he doesn't ask me, never mind—but if he does I'll say "Yes."
"Shampoo madam?"
"Yes."

Customer—"I want a ten cent coal."
Dealer—"What size do you want?"
Customer—"Well, if it's not asking too much I would like to have a 200-pound ton."

Nothing makes hair grow so fast as being told on to.

Age-Old Question

Where Do Elephants Go When They Die?

The long-standing African mystery of what happens to dead elephants has received a new explanation at the hand of Sir William Gowers, Governor of the British Colony of Uganda, says Dr. E. E. Free, in his Week's Science (New York). This is it:

"Instead of the legendary idea of some hidden 'elephant cemetery,' so remote that human beings have never found it and to which each dying elephant is supposed to make his way to let his bones lie with those of his ancestors, Sir William suggests, in a special article in the London Times, that the missing bones of all past generations of African elephants may be lying at the bottoms of that continent's rivers. Experts agree that dead wild elephants are seldom found in Africa. In years of experience Sir William has seen but two. Yet at least two thousand wild African elephants must die from natural causes, he computes, during each average year. There are practical as well as scientific reasons for finding these dead animals, for many of them would have tusks very valuable for ivory. Yet no searcher has found them. This continued failure has been responsible, probably, for the tale of the mysterious cemetery. It is more probable, Sir William believes, that old, sick elephants seek water not only to drink but to bathe. One day the feeble animal enters the stream, but can not get out again. There he dies, to leave his body hidden forever on the bottom. If Sir William's theory is true it might pay to dredge the African rivers for this ancient ivory."

"Our office lift broke down this morning and my new typist and I were caught in it. "Who caught you, your wife?"

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Original letter on file for inspection.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c. a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

Africa Guards Seals Against Daring Raiders

Rich Hauls Frequently Made by Poachers on Desolate Beaches to Obtain Pelts

Cape Town, S.A.—This is an adventure which begins on Lonely Bird islets off the desert coast of south-west Africa and ends in London, Paris and New York, and wherever women wear seal-skin coats.

The Seal Islands owned by the South African government are well protected. Yet in spite of this protection there have been many raids on the desolate beaches where the seals haul up to breed and many a daring cutter has sailed back to Table Bay with a cargo of sealskins under the hatches.

Government sealers club 10,000 young seals during a good season and each pelt is worth seventy shillings—when the demand is good. There are signs that the Victorian fashion, when seal-skin was a mark of dignity and respectability, had been revived. Modern methods of treating the fur have lightened the weight of the sealskin coat. New secrets of the trade have resulted in the production of a superb, glossy surface.

Sealing is a risky trade. The hunters must take the seal herds by surprise and kill them before they can slide off the warm rocks, where they sun themselves. This means dangerous small-boat work in the surf or among sharp rocks. Many cutters have been lost on unchartered reefs in these waters, and many a boat's crew drowned.

A royalty on each skin is paid to the government by private sealing expeditions which have obtained their licenses. The crews are paid by results, and some of the men who form the gangs have earned as much as $2,000 during a season of four months.

The poachers fit out in Table Bay and clear for the rich fishing grounds off Luderitzbucht, where the Seal Islands lie. With clubs, rifles and even dynamite they butcher scores of seals on the uninhabited islets, landing in foggy weather and usually escaping long before any government vessel reaches the spot. These raiders have often made such valuable hauls that the prices of government sealskins have suffered.

Great care is taken in removing the pelts, for a slip of the knife means a ruined skin. The pelts are loaded into boats and taken out to the ship, with sharks swimming eagerly alongside in the hope of snatching the skins. Once safely on board the skins are salted and stowed away in barrels for shipment overseas.

The islands of the seals are queerly named. Elephant Island, Quaiin Rock, Hallam's Bird and Ichaboe are some of them. Less than a century ago they were the resorts of pirates, the scene of ghastly fights between rival crews loading guano there.

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new;
And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears;
The rose is sweetest washed dwith morning dew
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—Scott.

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Fairy Tales and Facts

Rebecca West in the London Evening News (Ind. Cons.): A good-looking young woman who is not born to riches is extremely unlikely to win any dazzling social success unless she gives herself prestige by following some sort of occupation. Unless she does that she is extremely unlikely to secure admission to the world of gaiety on any terms, much less permanent elevation to the prosperous classes. The fairy tale of Cinderella is only a fairy tale. In real life few people marry out of their own class. One is born to chandeliers and marriage at Hanover Square; they are not to be obtained otherwise save once in a blue moon.

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