CANADIAN PEACE-TIME HEROES



The Photenicians had no rule to cover they were transferred to either ships, closed officer's boat successfully where she could probably make the theory of the rescue is a record forcing men to rescue their brothers drowning at sea, but there is that in the heart of every British seaman, born of tradition, which does not permit thin to pass by writish and the property of the state of the force of t

World's Most Famous Ship Vessel Broke All Records

Cutty Sark Has Been Called

To write of any one particular ship as the most famous in the world seems rather a tall order Yet probably every sallor alive would agree that no other vessel at present affeat can match the asten ishing record of that fumous old clipper, the Cutty Sark.

Bullt fifty-three years ago, i 1868, this wonderful vessel can look back upon a series of records un matched in the history of sailing ships, and to-day she is still affout, and still carning money. The Americans built the first big. fust salling ships. The British fol: lowed and best them, and the British thermopylo held all records in the

termined to have a vessel that would beat the The mopyles, and gave to one of his young captains, George Moodle by gazte, the task of seeing the new ship completed. She was christened in November. 1869, by Mr. Moodle: Her name, of course, comes from one of Burns' popme, and means literally "Short

Mr. John Willis, of London, de

With Captain Moodle in command. Cutty Sark went into the Chinese icu trade, and later into the much harder Australian wool trade. Quite early in her career she began to accumulate records, and from 1874 to 1890 nothing under sail could compete with her. She was, as a muter of fact, much faster than the average modern cargo steamer. The average of her passages from port to port - that is from Sydney Australia, to Liverpool - during all days, and it must be remembered that salling ships go right round the Cape. Once, in 1884, the Thermoplyce beat her by one day, but Cutty Sark's average passage was nearly five days better than that of her great rival.

Captain Moodie was succeeded by Captain Woodget, who commanded her far longer than any other skipper. Captain Moodle, by the way, is still alive at the age of ninety-two, and resides a 'Auchtermuchty, in

Cutty Sark had but one serious mishap. That was in November 1877, when she ran into a furious storm in the Channel and had to put back into the Downs. There she an-chored, but both cables parted under the fury of the hurricane, and she crashed helplessly into two other ships. A tug came to the rescue and she was saved. The tug got \$15,000 salvage, for at that time the ship and cargo were valued at over \$400,000. In the middle 'nineties Cutty Sark was sold to a Portuguese firm and became the Ferreira. For her new owners she satted as well as over, and has carried cargo to almost every large port in the world.

In 1916, when bound out of Delagoa, with coal, she again met with disaster. In a terrific storm she was dismasted, but luckily she was picked up by a Liverpool steamer and to repair here because a new mast had to be fetched from Portugal. Yet repaired she was and is still sound

It is said that on one occasion the Cutty Sark covered 365 knots—that is more than 400 miles—within But "T. E. E.," to whose article in 'Sea Breezes,' the magazine of the

Pacific Steam Navigation Company, we are indebted for much of our information, doubts this record. This speed of 365 knots in twentyfour hours works out at a fraction over 15 knots an hour, a speed equal to that of the average modern pas-

Pork Wins Favor Slowly. Scottish prejudice against pork has been the subject of explanation by Donald A. Mackenzie, discussing folk lore of the Scots before the British Association at Edinburgh. Because of ancestral prejudices many High-

landers are now only beginning to eat pork, and he himself would not The so-called dreamy Celt appeared on the dawn of history as a greasy pork merchant. In Ireland they had kept pigs and eaten pork from the dawn of Irish history, and dise of Ireland was roast pig. Pork also figured in the Teutonic paradise of the Valhaia. Why would not the ancient people of Scotland est pork, and why did they regard the pig as the devil? He traced this prejudice and belief to

ancient Egypt. Gun That Saves Life.

Many things can be shot out of guns besides bullets and shells. An nventor has just produced a gun from which a stout line can, from the shoulder, be shot a distance of one hundred and ten yards. The apparatus is particularly useful to ships, yachts, or lifeboats, when they require assistance, or for sending a line on to a quay or over wreck. Its use to fire brigades, it believed, will be valuable also. The mechanism is of a simple baracter. The gun is fitted with a stand, and when placed on this the distance to which the line can be ent is even greater.

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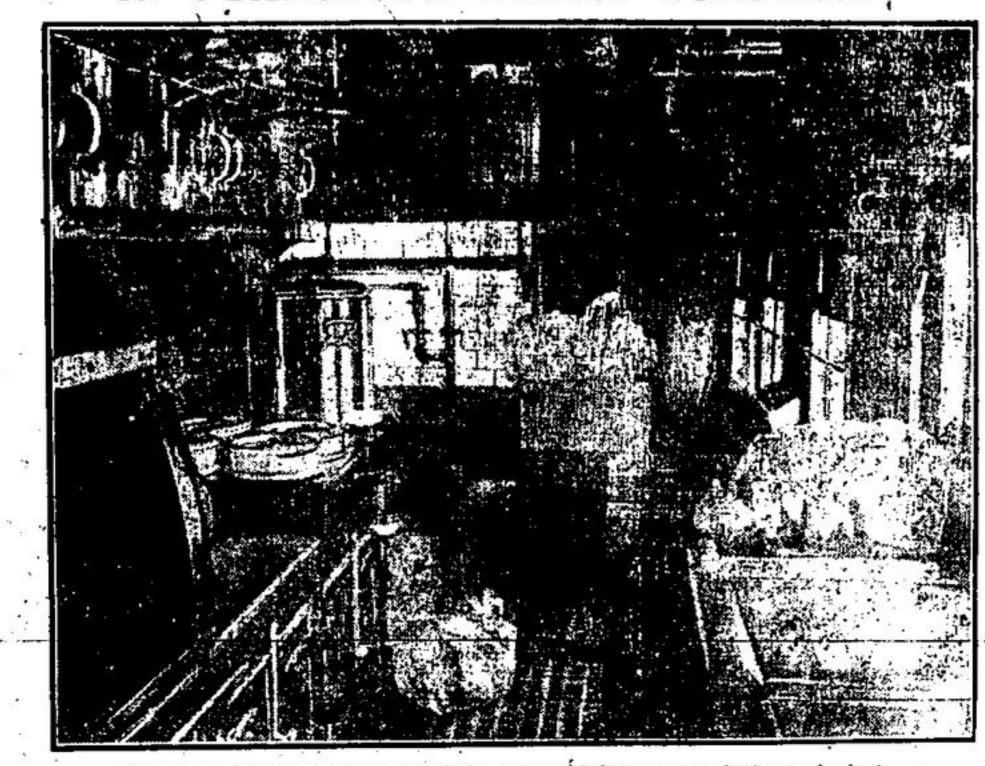
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kitchenette of the modern flat is What these miniature hotel kitchen on this road, requires the effort of what these miniature hotel kitchoften ingeniously planned, but ingeruity could meet with no more
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afforded by a comparatively small
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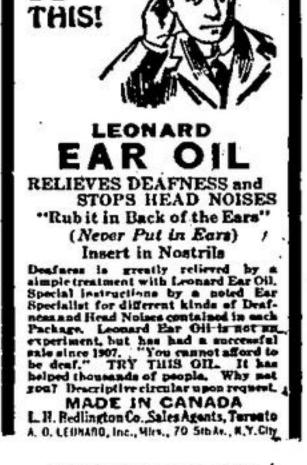
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