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RUDYARD KIPLING

***** (ARTICLE FOUR)

The ships await us above And ensnare us beneath. We rise, we lie down, and we move in the shadow of death.

The ships have a thousand eyes To mark where we come. . . . And the mirth of a sea-port dies

I was honored by a glimpse into this veiled life by a boat which was merely practising between trips. Submarines are like cats. They never tell whom they were with last night, and they sleep as much as they can. If you board a submarine off duty you generally see a perspective of foreshortened fattish men laid all along. The men say that except at certain times it is rather an easy life, with relaxed regulations about smoking, calculated to make a man put on flesh. One requires well padded nerves. Many of the men do not appear on deck throughout the whole trip. After all, why should they if they don't want to? They know that they are responsible in their department for their comrades' lives as their comrades are responsible for theirs. What's the use of flapping about? Better lay in some magazines and cigarettes.

When we set forth there had been some trouble in the fairway and a mined neutral, whose misfortune all bore with exemplary calm lay over on a sandbank near by.

"Suppose there are more mines loose?" I asked. "We'll hope there aren't," was the

soothing reply. "Mines are all Joss. You either hit 'em or you don't. And if you do they don't always go off. They scrape alongside."

"What's the etiquette then?" "Shut off both propellors and hope." We were dodging various crafts down the harbor when a squadron of Tickets valid to return with- trawlers came out on our beam, at in two months inclusive of that extravagant rate of speed which leads to. They were headed by an ugly, upstanding, black-sided buccan-

eer with twelve pounders. "Ah! That's the King of the trawlers. Isn't he carrying a dog, too! 43.00 Give him room!" one said. We were all in the narrowed har-

bor mouth together. "There's my youngest daughter. Take a look at her!" someone hum-

med as a punctilious navy cap slid by on a very near bridge. "We'll fall in behind him. They're

going over to the neutral. Then they'll sweep. By the bye, did you hear about one of the passengers in the neutral yesterday. He was taken off, of course, by a destroyer and the only thing he said was: "Twenty-five time I 'ave insured, but not this time. .

The crawlers lunged ahead toward the forlorn neutral. Our destroyer ripped past us with that high-shouldered terrier-like pouncing action of the newer boats, and went ahead. A tramp in ballast, her propellor half out of water threshed along through the sallow haze.

"Lord! What a shot," someone said enviously. The men on the little deck looked across at the slow-moving silhouette. One of them, a cigarette behind his ear, smiled at a companion.

Then we went down-not as they go down when they are pressed (the seconds from top to bottom) but genteelly to an orchestra of appropriate sounds, roarings, and blowings, and after the orders, which come from the commander alone, utter silence "There's the bottom. We bumped

at fifty-fifty-two!' "I didn't feel it." "We'll try again. Watch the guage

and you'll see it flick a little.' It may have been so, but I was more interested in the faces, and above all the eyes, all down the length of her. It was to them, of course, the simplest of manœuvres. They dropped into gear as no machine could; but the training of years and the experience of the year leaped up behind those steady eyes under the electrics in the shadow of the tall motors, between the pipes and the curved hull, or glued to their particular guages. One forgot the bodies altogether-but one

nobled faces. One man I remember The school is thoroughly equipped in in particular. On deck his was no teaching ability, in chemical and elec- more than a grave, rather striking trical supplies and fittings, etc., for full countenance, cast in the unmistakable Junior Leaving and Matriculation petty officer's mould. Below as I saw him in profile in charge of a vital con-THOS. ALLAN, Principal and Pro trol, he looked like a Dodge of vincial Model School Teacher 1st Venice; the prior of some hardlyruled monastic order; an old-time Intending Students should enter at the Pipe-anything that signified trained beginning of the erm if possible, and stored intellectual power utterly Board can be obtained at reasonable and ascetically devoted to some vast rates. Durham is a healthy and at- impersonal end. And so with a much tractive town, making it a most desir- younger man, who changed into such a young monk as Frank Dicksee used to draw. Only a couple of torpedo men, not being in gear for the moment read an illustrated paper. Their time did not come till we went up

and got to business which meant firing at our destroyer and, I think, keeping out of the light of a friend's tor-The attack and everything connect-

ed with it, is solely the commander's affair. He is the only one who gets any fun at all-since he is the eye, the brain and the hand of the whole -this single figure at the periscope. The second in command heaves sighs and prays that the dummy (there is less trouble about real ones) will go Axie Grease and Hoof of all right or he'll be told about it. The others wait and follow the quick run of orders. It is, if not a convention, a fairly established custom, that the commander shall inferentially give his world some idea of what is going on. At least, I only heard of one man who says nothing whatever, and doesn't even wriggle his shoulders when he is on the job. The others soliloquise, etc., according to their temperament, and the periscope

is as revealing as golf. at 'em. Even with a Zepp-" Submerines nowadays are expected

. F. W. . . .

the old practices when the destroy- plained. walked circumspectly. We dived "Yes, that was rather funny. One

ee us! Fire!"

spray spattered through the hatch. Fritz can't fight clean."

he dummy. "Careless brutes destroyers are," said one officer. "That fellow nearly walked over us just now. Did you notice?"

The commander was playing his game out over again—stroke by stroke. "With a beam tube I'd ha" "Why didn't you then?" I asked.

There were several excellent reasons which reminded me that we were at war and cleared for action, and that the interlude had been merely play. A companion rose alongside seen anything of her dummy.

"No. But we heard it," was the I was rather annoyed because

had seen that particular daughter of destruction in the stocks only a short time ago and here she was grown up and talking about her missing give information; of boats whose busi-In the harbor again, one found more

of them, all patterns and makes and sizes, with rumors of yet more and display-dumb boats watching and relarger to follow. Naturally their men lieving watch, with their periscopes say that we are only at the beginning just showing like a crocodile's eyes, of the submarine. We shall have them presently for all purposes.

A man gets a boat which for two years becomes his very self.

His morning hope, his evening dream, His joy throughout the day.

cox, an engineer and some others. They prove each others' souls habitutest of peril, till they act, think and endure as a unit, in and with the boat. That commander is transferred pitches into a new type twice the size for the head of her constructor, of his own second in command, his engineer, his cox, and a few other ratings. They for their part wish him dead on the beach, because last commission with So-and-So, nothing ever

for vast decks and cathedral-like flats, comes round. a student of extended above water tactics, thinking in tens of thousands of yards instead of his modest but deadly three to twelve hundred.

For it is written:

"How in all time of our distress And in triumph too. The game is more than the player

of the game And the ship more than the crew."

"But submarine work is cold-blooded business." (This was at a little conference in a green curtained 'wardroom' cum owner's cabin.)

"Then there's no truth in the yarn that you can feel when the torpedo's going to get home?" I asked. "Not a word. You see it gets home

pr missed as the case may be. Of course, it's never your fault if it misses. It's all your second in command."

"That's true too," said the second. "I catch it all round. That's what I am here for." "And what about the third man?"

There was one aboard at the time. He generally comes from a smaller boat-to pick up real work if he can suppress his intellect and doesn't talk "last commission."

The third hand promptly denied the possession of any intellect, and was quite dumb about his last boat.

"They train on too. They train each other. Yes, one gets to know 'em about as well as they get to know us. Up topside a man can take up intake himself in-for months, for half the commission perhaps. Down below he can't. It's all in cold bloodnot like at the front where they have something exciting all the time." "Then bumping mines isn't excit-

"Not ore little bit. You can bump "Oh now and then-" one inter-

****************** to look out for themselves more than, rupted and they laughed as they ex-

d circulated under water for a of our boats came up slap underneath hile and then rose for a sight- a low Zepp. 'Looked for the sky, you emething like this: "Up a little-Up! know, and couldn't see anything exp still! Where the deuce has he cept this fat shining belly almost on h! (half a dozen orders as to helm top of 'em. Luckily it wasn't the ad depth or descent, and a pause Zepp's stingin' end. So she went to roken by a drumming noise some- windward and kept just awash. There there above which increases and was a bit of a sea and the Zepp had asses away) That's better! Up to work against the wind. (They gain! (This refers to the periscope) don't like that.) Our boat sent a man es. Ah! no, we don't think! All to the gun. He was pretty well ht! Keep her down. Damn it! drowned, of course, but he hung on, mm! That ought to be nineteen and held his breath and got in shots Dirty trick! He's where he could. The Zepp was strafhanging speed. No, he isn't. He's ing bombs about for all she was worth, ail right. Ready forward there! (A and - who was it? - Macartney 1 valve splutters and drips, the tor- think, was shifting and heaving at the pedo men crouch over their tubes and | quickfirer between dives and naturnot to themselves. Their faces have ally everyone wanted to look at the changed now). He hasn't spotted us performance so about a quarter of a yet. We'll just-(more helm and ton of water flopped down below and lepth orders but specially helm). | -oh, they had a Charlie Chaplin time Wish we were working a beam tube. of it! Well, somehow Macartney We'er mind.' Up! (A last string of managed to rip the Zepp a bit and orders). Six hundred. He doesn't she went to leeward with a list on her. We saw her a fortnight later The dummy left; the second in with a patch on her port side. Oh, relieved. Up we rose; the wet air and wouldn't be half a bad show. But

The destroyer swung off to retrieve "And we can't do what he doeseven if we were allowed to," one said. "No, we can't. 'Tisn't done. That's all. We have to fish Fritz out of the water, and we dry him and dust him and give him cocktails and send him to Donnington Hall."

"And what does Fritz do?" "He splutters and clicks and bows. strafed him amidships," he concluded. He has all the correct motions, you know, but, of course, when he's a prisoner you can't tell him what he

"And do you suppose Fritz understands any of it?" I asked. "No. Or he wouldn't have Lusitaniaed, and and wanted to know whether we had then he wouldn't have been Fritz. This war was his first chance of mak ing his name, and chucked it all away for the sake of showin' off as a silly ass of a Gottstrafer."

And then they talked of that hour of the night when submarines come to the top like mermaids to get and ness it is to fire as much and to splash about as aggressively as possible; and of other boats who avoid any sort of at the back of islands and the mouths of channels where something may Now here is the mystery of the ser- some day move out in procession to its doom.

"Bad" Days

A remarkable discovery has just been made by a famous continental doctor. It is that every twenty-third or twenty-eighth day is a critical day With him is a second in command, a in a person's life. The unaccountable "bad" days, days of irritation, idleness and pessimism are simply one's ally, every few days, by the direct critical days, according to this scientist. He found it out by noticing that babies usually have a bad time of it on the twenty-third or twenty-eighth to another boat. He tries to take with day after birth, or some multiple of him if he can, which he can't, as many those numbers as the forty-sixth or of his other selves as possible. He fifty-sixth day. Teething, he says, usually begins on a "bad" day. Epilepof the old one with three times as tics have more violent fits on that many gadgets, an unexplored tempera- day; colds, neuralgia, bad attacks of ment and unknown leanings. After his Insomnia, and a dozen other ailments first trip, he comes back clamoring are more likely to start on one of the twenty-third days than on any of the

Canada's Beautiful Trees

The beautiful tints of autumn leaves went wrong anywhere. A fortnight are due to the lack of sap, and to a **************** later you can remind the commander chemical action that takes place in of what he said, and he will smile the leaf as a result. No botanist has large, wide navy smiles. She's not, been able to explain, however, why he says, so very bad-things consider. in two trees of the same age and the ed, barring her five-ton torpedo- same conditions of growth the leaves derricks, the abomination of her wire- of one should turn red and those of less, and the tropical temperature of the other yellow. There are, indeed, her beer-lockers. All of which signi- sometimes two tints on the same tree, record I believe is fifty feet in fifty fies that the new boat has found her and the cause for this is also a poser soul, and her commander would not to the scientist. As a rule, weeds and thange her for battle cruisers. There wild shrubs display the most gorfore, that he may remember he is the geous hues, but the most beautiful service and not a branch of it he is autumn foliage is found in countries after certain years shifted to a battle where the air is dry. That is why the cruiser, where he lives in a blaze of forests of Canada are the most beauadmirals and aiguilettes, responsible tiful in all the world when autumn

Oldest English Bridge Harold's bridge, said to be the oldest bridge in England, is in Surrey. And the man who takes his place It consists of a single arch of sandstraightway forgets that he ever look- stone surmounting stone foundations, Miss Lowndes was a successful a few days with old friends at ed down on great rollers from a sixty- and spans a little stream. Across this auctioneer, disposing of the boxes | Swinton Park, foot bridge under the whole breadth bridge King Harold is said to have Miss Hazel Henry conducted the The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of Heaven, but crawls and climbs and been borne to his grave in the abbey program, which consisted of solos Wilcock, west back line, was the dives down conning towers with those churchyard after having been slain by by Miss Allie Williams, Miss Milie scene of a gathering of over 30 same waves wet on his heels, and an arrow at the battle of Hastings in Binnie and Miss Edna Acheson, of their neighbors and friends on when the cruisers pass him tearing 1066. The sides of the arch have and readings by Miss Marjory Friday evening, to do honor to Mr. the deep open in half a gale, thanks crumbled away, but the central por- Acheson and Mr. Harold McLean. Richard Wilcock, newly enlisted, God he is not as they are and goes tion is intact and seemingly as se- A short pleasing play was given who was presented with a wrist to bed beneath their distracted keels. cure as it was when constructed more by the young people of Inistinge. watch and safety razor, accompanthan 850 years ago. The bridge is not The proceeds are to procure com- ied by an appropriate address, In use to-day, but stands in a pasture forts fro our soldier boys. adjoining the grounds of the ancient abbey.

Smokeless Warfare

One of the marked features of the and Mrs. J. O. Patton of this place. European conflict that distinguishes it from the wars of the past is the absence of smoke on the firing lines. Owing to the use of smokeless powder, no smoke is made when a rifle Is discharged, while the heaviest artillery throws off nothing more than a thin mist that is invisible a hundred yards away and disappears within a few seconds after the gun is fired. Only when shrapnel or a shell explodes in the enemy's lines is there anything visible in the way of smoke.

"Clown" Prince Rage Wanes A Dutchman who has returned from their weekly ten-cent tea at

soldiers entertained towards the goodly amount of needlework was Crown Prince, the wounded answered: "Nobody could stand that horrible man with his everlasting smile." The Crown Prince has evidently lost much of his former popularity.

Another Atrocity

ing as guide through an art gallery Methodist church. for a friend from the country. As they paused before a statuette the guide said:

"What a pity!" said the rural one. "How barbarous they are in those South American countries!"

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FLESHERTON.

The Presbyterian Guild at Proton Station paid Chalmer's church Gild a fraternal visit on Tuesday evening of last week. The visitors supplied a good program, after which refreshments were served and a very enjoyable social evening was spent.

The high school and town girls Isaac Norris of Wiarton, has enhad a well played hockey match listed. on the rink one evening last week, Miss Belle Clinton visited her in which the score was 2 to 1, in brother and other friends last favor of the former.

social in the town hall on Friday Owen Sound were week-end visitevening which was quite success- ors at Mr. Jas. Wallace's, ful, the proceeds amounting to \$34. Mrs. McMillan, Sr., is visiting for

Priceville and Pomona hockey teams played a match here last week, the former winning 12 to 0, Born .- On the 19th inst., to Mr.

a son, Verdun. ers held their weekly tea a few evenings ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo .Blackburn, east back line, and in addition to the proceeds there was a good amount of needlework done.

The high school girls and public school boys had a hockey match on the rink on Saturday evening, in which the latter, being a little too swift for the girls, scored 10 The Spring Hill Red Cross held

a short stay in South Germany, says home of Mr. Frank Chard on Frithat, asking the opinion which the day evening and realized \$4.75. A done and the evening was an eniovable one.

Mr. Madden at Owen Sound.

Mr. M. K. Richardson is in Tor- Miss Kate Cook arrived home "That is Psyche. Executed in terra Charities and Correction and also Twas like old times to see Mr. the care of feeble minded.

Joe LeGard, who took a short course in the School of Instruction. Toronto, have returned to Owen Sound, and spent the week-end Rev. W. J. Stewart of Owen S'd

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong over the week-end. Mrs. W. J. White has received word that her married son, Mr.

Mr. Robt. Wallace and bride of The U. and D. Club held a box

read by Mr. John Parker. The presentation was made by Mr. John Stewart, and a fitting reply of appreciation was made by the recipient. Refreshments were served. and a short program of music. etc., was rendered, altogether The Spring Hill Red Cross work- making an enjoyable evening.

TRAVERSTON.

The first robin of the season appeared here on Saturday.

This whole community were very sorry to learn of the unfortunace accident that befel Mr. Will Weir. Some of the fellows thought sugar making season had arrived. and rushed the kettles to the woods; but those flashes of lightning on Sunday night will prove a

The old home circle is getting thinner. Spenser leaves on Tuesday Rev. W. J. Stewart of Owen for Loreburn, Sask, where a situwounded further declared that the Sound preached able missionary ation awaits him with one of the champagne banquet which the Crown sermons in. the Methodist church leading farmers. Joe and I will Prince arranged after the sanguinary on Sunday. Mr. Dudgeon supplied put in a few hills of potatoes this fighting caused much offence. The Eugenia circuit, in the absence of season and chase the bugs for

Rev. Mr. Tiller of Maxwell is to Mr. John McNally sold a neat, give an address this Monday ev- blocky horse on Thursday last to ening at the missionary meeting of Coulter Bros., and the same day A New York man was recently act the Young People's Society in the brought home a strapping fouryear-old.

onto this week attending a meet- last week, after spending some ing of the Canadian Conference of time with her sister in Egremont. of the Provincial Association for Will McNally of Lumsden, Sask., at Zion on Sunday. He made a flying Lance-Corporals Tom Chard and visit among his kindred.

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