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"Tut, tut, tut!" laughed a merry thought it was. voice, and Squeedee, the little elfin from Joyland, hopped down from the tree above Dotty's head down to the soft grass. "My gGodness! I have a little friend-" "Now, Squeedee," Dotty laughed

merrily, "I suppose you're going to tell me about some of your brown friends. Well, I know it's not nice to be dirty and it's not nice to complain when I'm told to change my dress. I'm sorry I did, Squeedee." "Half the battle's won," laughed

the elfin, his eyes twinkling merrily. And before Dotty could ask any questions she found herself standing down on the very bottom of the ocean with swarms of beautiful fish swimming around her head.

"Why, Squeedee!" she whispered, holding tightly to the little ellin's hand. "Why did we come here?" "I wanted you to see what Mr. and Mrs. Crab have to do when it's time for them to change their cresses," replied the elfin, knocking on the side of a big stone.

"Who's there?" called a tiny voice and Mrs. Crab poked her head around the side of the rock and then hard." came hurrying out when she sprea the elfin. "Why, if it isn't Squee-

dee. What's wrong now?" "Nothing at all," replied Squee-

You see. I caught Dotty with frown on her face. Her mother called her in to change her dress." "Oh, pshaw!" chuckled Mrs. Crab. "If you lived in my family, you might have some cause to comprain. But, my goodness! You can change yours in a jiffy, while Daddy Crab and I-well, it takes a long time for

"Why do you have to hide?" Dot-"I don't mind changing my dress, ty asked. Then she saw Mrs. Crap's but I just hate to take the time-" shell wasn't hard like she always



"Well, without our hard shell on we're too liable to be gobbled up,"she replied. "You see, we can't that is why we hide until it does get

"And for goodness sake!" raughed Dotty, "how many times a day do you change your dress?"

"A day!" exclaimed Mrs Crab. Why, child alive, we only change our suits once a year. My goodness! once a year is enough when you have to wait for your new clothes to-" Just then there was a terrible

splash in the water and Mrs. Crab darted behind the rock just as a great big fish sailed by and upset Dotty. When she picked herself up she found she was standing in her own back yard. With a low laugh she ran into

the house and changed her dress humming merrily to herself.

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The death took place at Hepworth, make up the 10,000-ton miscellan-Miss Rhena V. H. Kendrick, for- Ont., on June 3rd, in her 86th year, eous cargo of an Atlantic liner which of Matilda Frances Wright, reliet of recently reached Liverpool, Eng.

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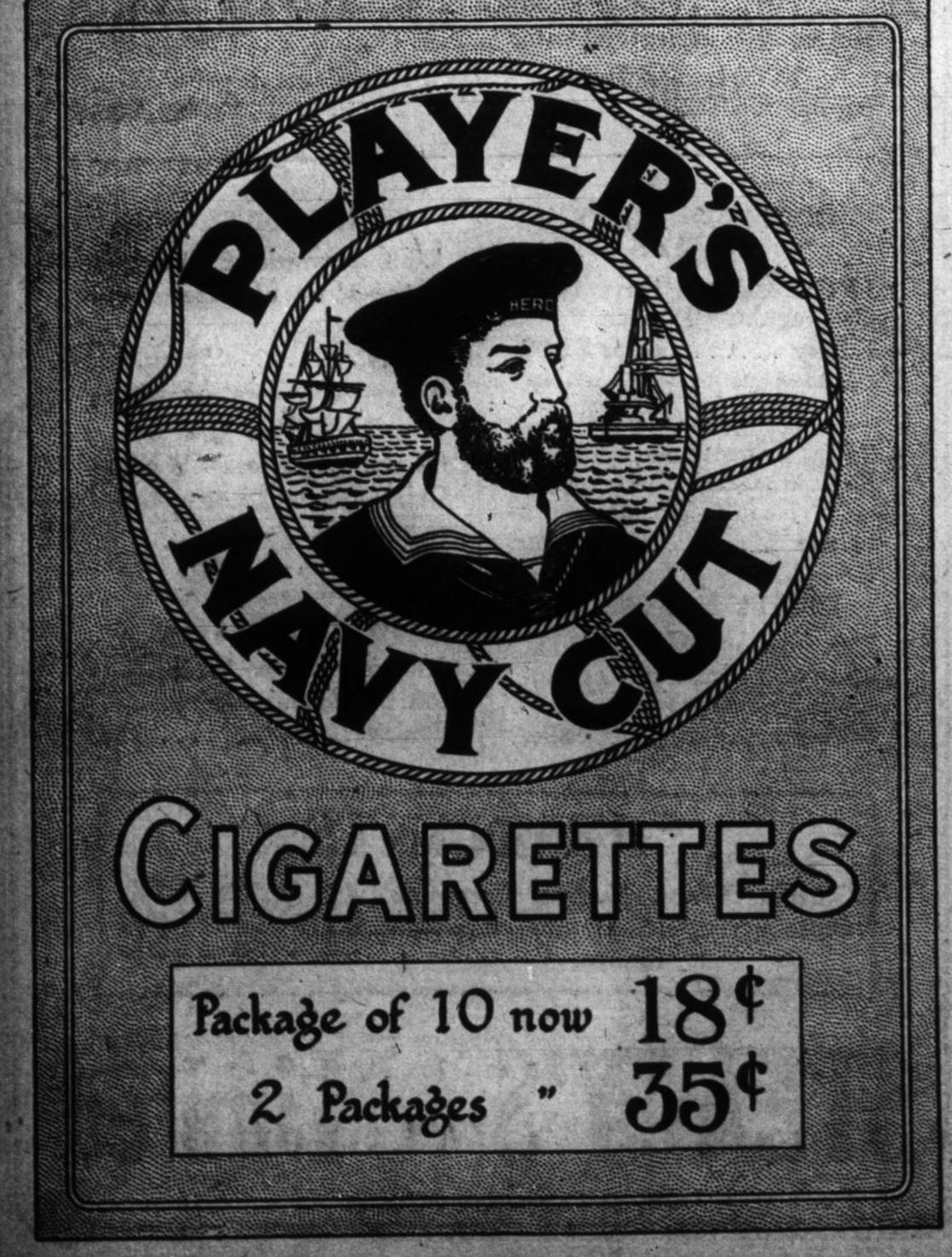
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