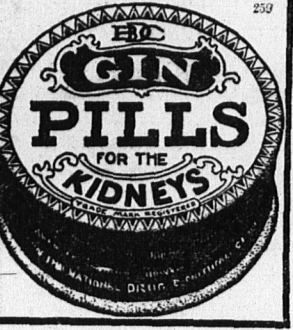


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OTTAWA, April 17—The following memorandum was issued by the Naval Service Department today:

Volunteers are required for the royal naval air service. Selected candidates, after receiving training in Canada, will be despatched at once to England.

Men desirous of being considered for selection must be generally between 19 and 23 years of age, and in no case over 30.

They should apply to one of the following officers either by letter or personally: Secretary Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa; Captain in charge of H. M. C. Dockyard, Halifax; Superintendent H. M. C. Dockyard, Esquimaux, from whom further details will be supplied.

Selected candidates will be required to obtain their Aero Club certificate at their own expense, but after arrival in England, and proving to the satisfaction of the Admiralty their competency, an amount up to \$350 will be refunded to them on account of the expense in gaining the certificate.

On obtaining this certificate volunteers will be rated chief petty officers, third grade and sent to England.

Selection for commission will be made in England.

Saving the Dolls

"Why do you put your dolls away so carefully?" asked Aunt Mira.

"Oh," replied little Eva, "I'm keeping them for my children to play with."

"But suppose you do not have any children?" queried her aunt.

"Then," replied the little miss, "I'll give them to my grandchildren."

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"The car I use today I've been using steadily for six years. It has taken me to my office in town and back, and it hasn't cost me one cent for repair yet."

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AT ALL GROCERS

LET THE SHARKS HAVE A BANQUET

CRIED SPEC VON SPEE

The following poem has been written by Mr. M. A. Cuming of New York, a native of Charlottetown and a brother of Mr. Charles Cuming, Chief Engineer of the S. S. Northumberland. Mr. Cuming is a successful manufacturer but employs his spare time in the cultivation of the Muse.

He published in 1907 a book of poems, entitled "The Drummer Boy," reminiscences of The Peninsula, Wat-srloo, Sebastopol and India, which has been very favorably commented upon by literary circles:

"Twas after the rage of Trafalgar's morn, That the storm came up with a rusa and roar,

With rigging and sails all wrecked and torn Our ships were forced on the foe-man's shore.

Full many there were who found their graves In Biscay's cold and unfathomed deep

But some there were who survived the waves And were cast ashore by the foe-man's keep.

Then the Spaniard came at the break of day Where the heretic sailors worn and spent Lay grouped and listless amid the spray,

A prey to the wreckers gross intent. But the Spaniard saw in these heretics Only men and brothers in direct way

And his heart was moved by the sorry fix Of his valiant foe-man of yesterday.

So he took these heretics up on the height To hospital's shelter and soothed their pain—

Turned out his own of a lesser plight To make room for his foe as Christ ordains.

One hundred years and a half score Have passed and much of the world has changed,

A kultur strange is now to the fore And Ethics have all to be rearranged.

Away on the South Pacific wave Two fleets were engaged in modern war,

Two ships went down to an ocean grave In volumes of flame that were seen afar.

Then such of their crews as escaped the wreck Swam giddily round in the swirling spume

And their cries were heard on the foe-man's deck, While the time there was to prevent their doom.

"What shall we do for our foe-men here, Shall we lower and save from the troubled sea?"

"Nay, nay, to feed them would cost us dear— Let the sharks have a banquet," cried Spec Von Spee.

M. A. C. 43 Bleecker St. N. Y. A YARN FIFTY YEARS OLD.

The old captain and I were fishing for "salters" at Sampson Narrows

"Ape Cod, writes a friend of The Companion. The "salters" are trout swimming in from the sea, to spawn in the fresh waters inland.

Years ago, when Daniel Webster fished in these pleasant waters, the trout were more numerous than they are today.

Even twenty years ago we caught very few fish at the Narrows, but it was a very pleasant way of passing a morning, to sit in a boat with a good companion, in the tingling April air, on the blue arm of the sea that twists through the brown marshes.

"Well," said the captain, and he made a cast, "in the spring of '60 I commanded a whaler that left New Bedford on a long cruise. We heard nothing from home for more than two years. We had moderate good luck, and in '62 we sailed to the Azores to outfit and get fresh food. We were not many miles from Fayal when a vessel was reported sailing towards us. She was a long rakish craft with a funnel; but under sail only, she overhauled us with ease. She was flying a flag with which I was not familiar; it looked somewhat like the stars and stripes, but it had a jack of only a few stars and broad white and red bars instead of narrow stripes.

"The strange craft fired a shot across our bow, and we dove to. A boat was lowered from the stranger, but as it came alongside, I saw that the oarsman were English and that a young American officer was in the stern sheets.

"He came on deck and said to me sharply, 'Your ship is the prize of the Confederate ship Alabama.' "I was dumfounded.

"Confederate ship," I exclaimed. "What does that mean?"

"In a few words he told me of the secession of the Southern States, of the formation of the Confederate States of America, and of the activity of the Alabama as a commerce destroyer.

"Get your chronometer," he ordered, "and all of your personal effects. I shall send you to the Alabama."

"In an hour from this time I first saw the ship with the strange flag, I was cramped into a hencoop on the deck of the cruiser watching my ship and her cargo of oil go up in angry flames and black smoke. Everything I owned in the world was being destroyed before my eyes as I crouched in that hencoop in irons. It seemed to me the end of all things; but after many years I was recompensed by the Alabama Claims Commission, and today I live in that house yonder very comfortably on the interest of the

sum that was awarded to me. "You never can tell a misfortune will not be a blessing my boy." And the cheerful old gentleman began to play a trout that he had struck just as he finished his yarn with as much skill as he displayed in the capture of a whale in the sixties.—The Youth's Companion.

TREASON TO HELP GERMANY

The Boston Post:—Benjamin A. Gould, Harvard, '91, a business man of Toronto, and previously an eminent New York lawyer, told the Harvard Club members last night at the clubhouse, that it is the duty of the United States Government and the citizens of this country to declare their sympathy for the allies.

"It is the duty of every citizen in the United States to do everything in his power to help our allies as well as to help our battle as well as to assist Germany is a traitor to our country and a traitor to our ideals and principals of freedom and civilization upon which our country is built up."

Continuing Mr. Gould said: "This war is to be fought to a finish, until the entente powers are victorious, and the United States will not be consulted in the making of terms of peace unless it take a position on the side of the Allies.

"Awful as the war is it would be still more awful to end it now. If Germany should win it would mean a

world revolution. If the entente powers win it will mean an end of militarism and world peace.

Those who wish to end the war before the allies win are the worst enemies of the world today. The manufacturers who refuse to let their factories produce munitions of war and necessities for the allies are the greatest enemies that world peace has.

"This war has got to be won by the allies in order that future wars will not take place. "It is impossible for the citizens of the United States not to recognize that a success of the German arms would be fraught with unspeakable danger to the world and the progress of civilization.

"The resources of South America loom great before the German vision. Moreover, should Germany prove supremely victorious and establish herself as the one invincible European power it would be but a very short time before her vaulting ambitions would cause her to seek to impose upon the whole world the imperialism she would impose upon Europe, and that the day when we of the United States would be fighting for our democratic existence against the overbearing pride of a victorious German absolutism could not be far postponed.

"At a time like this no man can be neutral. To declare ourselves neutral is to call ourselves fools or cowards. It is impossible after what occurred in Belgium to say that any nation has a right to remain neutral in this war, and neutrality means that a nation is guided by fear or by self interest."

STATED THAT EITEL FRIEDERICH WAS ALLOWED TO INTER

A story about the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich and a few British cruisers, the truth of which is vouched for by responsible persons, is now going the rounds. The story is that the German commerce raider when she put into Newport News, last month, had not "successfully eluded" the British men-o-war that were off Virginia Capes, but that these superior craft saw her, knew her for what she was, and let her go. The reason was that the Eitel Friederich had on board some 500 persons. Of this number two hundred made up the crew. It was their idea of duty, if their vessel was attacked or ordered to surrender herself, to show fight. Fighting was their business or supposed to be and they were entitled to no consideration if they did not immediately surrender when called upon to do so. The remaining three hundred people on board the German ship were non-combatants. They were British, French, Russian and Americans. There were many women and children in the lot. If the Prinz Eitel had been ordered to stop by a British cruiser, she would have turned tail beyond a doubt, but it would have been the British vessel's duty to fire and the German would undoubtedly have replied as best she could. The result would have been a great loss of life on the Eitel Friederich

and hundreds of innocent would have been killed. It is stated that Canadian saw the Eitel Friederich and that German ship could have been engaged without much difficulty, but a natural praiseworthy desire of the British ships not to destroy innocent lives prevented the encounter.

Lady Bountiful (to dry goods clerk)—Have you any nice warm under-clothing? New Assistant—Oh yes, Miss, thank you.

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