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NAVAL WARFARE

AND ANCIENT MODERN.

War at sea has undergone even greater changes than on land. At first there were galleys, rowed with oars, and later a mast and sail were added. Then the galley was enlarged and successive banks of oars arranged one above another. The fighting was at close quarters always. First an attempt was made to ram and sink the opposing galley. Failing that they grappled and the warriors fought hand to hand with sword and shield, spear and arrow. Such was the battle of Salamis, fought 480 years before the Christian era between the Greeks under Themistocles and the Persians under Xerxes, the former with 310 and the latter with anywhere from 1000 to 2000 galleys.

Xerxes watched the fight from on land and saw his fleet practically annihilated by the gallant Greeks, as told by Byron: A King sat on the rocky brow That looks o'er sea-born Salamis; A thousand galleys lay below Of many nations, all were his; He counted them at break of day But when the sun set where were they? The galley remained in use till in the seventeenth century. Such were Britain's first sea defences, against the Romans and long after under King Alfred, a thousand years ago against the Danes, and under his successors Edward and Athelstan. Edgar

aspired to be lord of all the northern seas and had from three to five thousand galleys divided into three fleets. Later the fighting ships were enlarged and sails became the motive power. Then, following the invention of gunpowder came the use of cannon in naval warfare.

It was in July 1588 that the Spanish Armada was destroyed. It consisted of 130 ships of war besides many transports, 2,050 cannon, 11,000 sailors, 20,000 soldiers and over 2,000 volunteers. On its arrival in the English Channel the Armada was attacked by Drake and Howard, first with fire ships and then with gunfire, defeated, dispersed, and pursued. Storms completed the disaster and only about one third of the great fleet returned to Spain. The English lost only a single ship.

The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries saw many tremendous conflicts by British naval captains against the Dutch, French and Spanish for the mastery of the seas. It was in 1662 that the Dutch admiral Van Tromp after worsting Blake in a first encounter hoisted a broom at his masthead and sailed defiantly up and down the British Channel. In six succeeding battles however Blake proved the victor and in the last of these the redoubtable Dutch commander was slain.

Nelson's days were the palmy days of the wooden fighting ships, the ships of the line carrying 60 to 100 guns, and the fast sailing frigates of forty to fifty guns. Still the fighting was at close range and after disabling an enemy's ship, effort was made to get alongside and board it, the end being in a hand to hand fight. Between Blake's and Nelson's day were many great names in British naval warfare and many victories. Sprague, Rooke, Renbow, Hawke, Boscawen, Keppel, Rodney, and others added new laurels to the British navy. In the French war ending 1802, no fewer than 341 French, 20 Dutch, 86 Spanish and 25 other hostile war ships were taken or destroyed, a total of 541 sail. In the later French war ending in 1814 the total was 569 sail.

"Blake and mighty Nelson" and the men who bridged the time between, carried the British flag victorious over the seven seas and achieved the naval supremacy which has since remained undisputed. But all is changed in naval warfare since their day. Steam, steel armor, rifled cannon and smokeless powder have wrought the change. A little torpedo boat of today would sink Nelson's flagship in twenty minutes. For that matter one of Togo's battleships might capture or sink the whole of Nelson's mightiest fleet were it now afloat and do the work without coming within the range of his heaviest guns. Better still the British fleet of today, incomparably the most powerful the world has ever seen, is also one of the greatest agencies for the peace of the world and at the same time maintains without firing a hostile shot the supremacy which Nelson gained a hundred years ago.

Still brave and gallant deeds are being done upon the sea as in the olden times. Still it is true of the sea-fighters that "the deck it is their field of fame, the ocean is their grave." The naval heroes of the new order of things in the closing years of the nineteenth and the open years of the twentieth century, are, however not British. Dewey and Schley and Togo and Kamimura have each gained some fame, but the greatest of these, indisputably the greatest captain of our time, is Togo, the Nelson of Japan. He has shaken the eastern seas with mightier thunderbolts than those of the "shaker of the Baltic and the Nile." He is already "the savior of his silver coasted isles," as Nelson was. And if his enemy were not so soon and so utterly vanquished he might yet have come to claim that higher title of "greatest sailor since our world began."

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THE ISLAND AND DOMINION.

Shortly after the arrival of the Government Delegation in Ottawa Mr. Martin M. P. made inquiries of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and Hon. Mr. Fielding about the chances of getting a third winter steamer, and as to whether a further claim had been made on account of the failure of the Dominion to carry out the terms of union in regard to winter communication since the settlement of 1900. Mr. Prefontaine replied in effect that the questions of the Tunnel and a new steamer would be considered together. Further than this he was not in a position to say, except to say that if any thing can be done to improve the service it is the disposition of the Government to do it.

Hon. Mr. Fielding replied as to claims for compensation saying among other things: "As far as the claims made by the Local Government are concerned I must do these gentlemen the justice to say that they are claiming everything in sight. There has been no lack of claims on their part. If everything is not arranged as they wish it will not be from any want of claiming on their part." As to the new steamer Mr. Fielding said: "That is one of the matters which the Delegation has pressed upon the Government and it is now under the consideration of the Council. If it is to be dealt with it will have to be in the supplementary estimates for the coming year which have not yet been laid before the House."

Mr. Martin mentioned that the papers asked for by him over a month ago as to the terms of settlement in 1900 had not yet been brought down, and went on to say that the statement made by the Finance Minister some time ago as to that settlement being in full for all claims for damage for nonfulfillment of the terms in regard to communication with the mainland is completely contradicted by members of the Local Government and by the Premier of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Fielding replied: "My statement I do not think is contradicted, because it was made on the basis of an Act of this Parliament and the Act speaks for itself. That cannot be contradicted, the document is there and I do not think it is open to debate."

It is regrettable that there should be any misunderstanding as to so very important a matter as the settlement of 1900. It is clear that our people and our Legislature alike understood that settlement to be only for the years previous to that date. The Act of the Legislature ratifying the agreement, which Act alone binds the Province, makes it perfectly clear that the settlement was only down to 1900. The Act of the federal Parliament if it means anything more or less than this can in no way bind this Province, as in that case it expresses what was never agreed to by our Government or Legislature.

June isn't very "leafy" yet in this latitude but it's going to be.

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