

CREWS CRAZED BY SUFFERING

U-Boat Victims Lick Boats for Moisture and Seek Death in Sea.

TELLTALES OF PLUCKY DEEDS

Heroic Acts of Officers and Men Belonging to All Branches of Sea Services, Naval and Mercantile.

London.—Much has been written about the hardships endured by the crews of vessels sunk by German submarines. Here are some particulars dealing with the plucky deeds performed by officers and men belonging to all branches of the sea services, naval and mercantile.

The first case is that of a passenger steamer which had been torpedoed on a Monday, without warning, as usual, in the Atlantic, 320 miles from land. The chief officer took charge of No. 2 lifeboat, which had on board 81 persons, including two women and a baby four months old.

Bad weather prevailed all that day and throughout the night, increasing the plight of the miserable people. Provisions, too, were scarce, but what existed was taken charge of by the chief officer, who doled out half a dipper (half-pint) of water to each person night and morning.

They had been barely twenty-four hours in the boat when the horrors of the situation were added to by madness. On the Tuesday the cook lost his reason, and on the Wednesday he died. That night witnessed the insanity of the storekeeper, who had to be lashed down. On Thursday he too died. On Friday an A. B. expired.

Water Begins to Get Low.

The water was now beginning to give out and the boat's company suffered from intense thirst.

A fireman was found dead in the bottom of the boat on Saturday morning, and the third-class pantry boy died during the day.

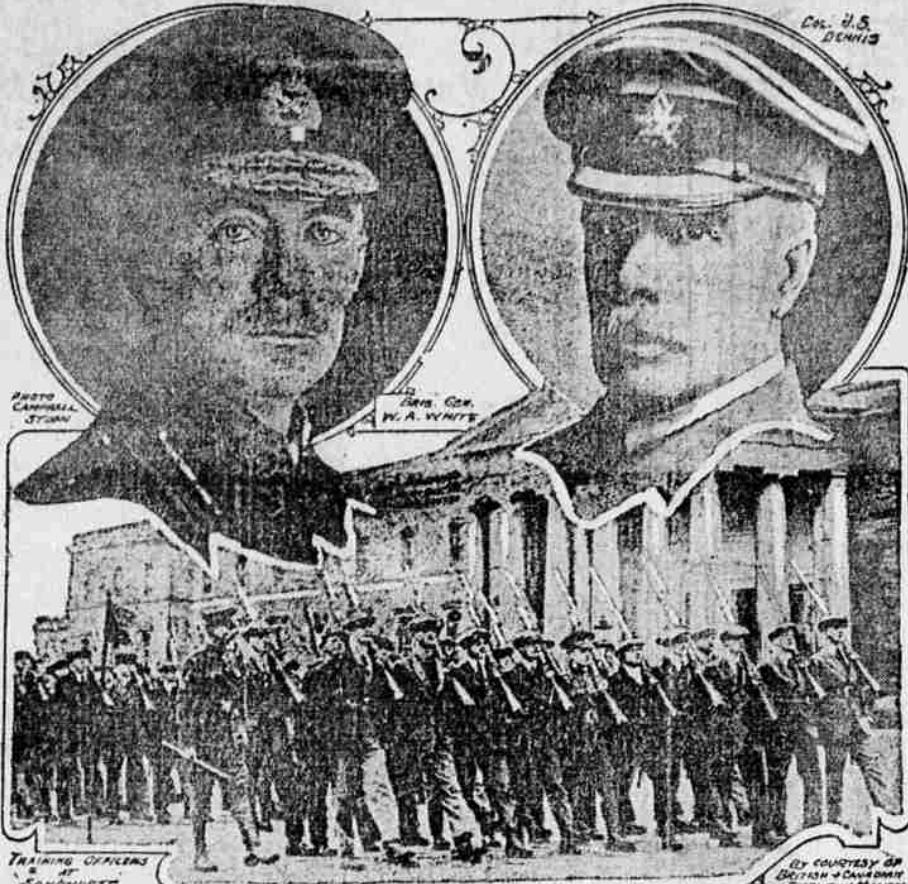
On Sunday the cattleman tried to jump overboard three times, and succeeded at the fourth attempt. The survivors were in too feeble a state to have him, although they turned the boat round and searched for him. The water gave out on Sunday.

There were occasional showers of rain, but everything was saturated with salt, and the little water they got was undrinkable. They licked the woodwork, hoping to gather up the raindrops.

Then they broke up the water keg, and licked the inside, which they found saturated with moisture, and delicious. At 8 p. m. on Monday land was sighted, but it was a long way off, and by the time they drew near darkness and a heavy northerly swell made a landing impossible. They lay to, and during a squall their mast carried away at the heel, but that did not matter much, for it acted as a sea anchor.

At daylight on Tuesday they were sighted by a couple of fishing boats, which towed them into port. The baby lived for some time after being landed. The lion keeper died as he was being

HOW GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA TRAIN THE MEN WHO LEAD THEIR GREAT ARMIES AT THE FRONT



Now that the British and Canadian recruiting Mission is starting the biggest drive for volunteers it has conducted since Brig. Gen. W. A. White started his campaign in the United States, there is a splendid opportunity for 200,000 Canadians and Britishers in this country to join their brave kinsmen in the British and Canadian armies. In one week recently over 800 men joined the colors—men who felt that it was not only a duty but a privilege to fight for this war's issues side by side with the soldiers of France, Italy, Belgium and the United States.

In England there are a dozen camps where regulars and territorials are trained as officers for the artillery, engineers, cavalry, infantry, tank and flying corps. Regulars are instructed at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, the West Point of Great Britain. Many of them are volunteers and they put in a strenuous year of work before they become leaders of men. The Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, is another great officers' training institution, and other camps are advantageously situated in different parts of Great Britain. There are a dozen similar camps in Canada and all the large colleges are held as work turning out young officers. One of the principal centers of activity is the

Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Canadians enlisted in the United States are trained in Canada and Britishers in Great Britain. These men start as privates, but any man in the army who shows his fitness may win a commission. Brig. Gen. W. A. White is the general officer commanding the mission, with headquarters in New York; Col. J. S. Dennis, second in command, is in charge of the Western Division in Chicago, and Major C. S. Manchester is the commanding officer of the Pacific Coast Division. The Eastern Division headquarters in New York, has as senior officer in command, Lieut. Col. P. C. Jamieson,

and slugged bowls. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Old Town Knitting Club. The Old Town Knitting Club will meet at Mrs. Frank Rockland's home 261 Fourth street at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Miss May Murphy, Home Demonstration Agent will speak to the ladies for a few minutes on planning gardens, seeds, soil, etc.

OBITUARY
William McCall. William McCall, who died last Sunday, January 27, 1918, at his home three and one-half miles north-east of La Grande, was buried last Tuesday in the Odd Fellows cemetery. He was a brother of the late J. M. McCall who died a few years ago in this city and the last of seven brothers, three having died during the past year.

Mr. McCall was born December 26, 1837, in Tennessee. He moved with his parents to Illinois in 1851 and was married to Mary J. Huddinson in 1864. To this union was born one daughter, now Mrs. Martha Thorpe.

He was united with the Methodist church in 1871 in which he lived a devoted member to the time of his death.

He came to Union county, Oregon

boats and lifebuoys were pitched aboard by the crew of the patrol ship. The Chinese were told to jump overboard. This was repeated three times. By that time all boats had been lowered to pick up the men in the water.

There now remained nine men in the oiler's peak, but there was no more life-saving apparatus on board the patrol vessel. The lieutenant decided it was necessary to place himself alongside the ship and take off the remainder of the crew. A speed of eight knots being maintained, this was done. They remained alongside, locked to the steamer's windward bow, for a period sufficient for all nine men to lower themselves on board this ship, which sustained slight superficial damage to guard rails and upper-deck fittings. Ten minutes after clearing the steamer she was burned to the water line.

Our Jinney Offer—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2355 Sheffield, Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, headache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache

and slugged bowls. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

in the early Spring of 1885. A few years later he moved to Wallawa county, where he located on a homestead which he still owned at the time of his death. Mr. McCall moved back to this county a few years ago and purchased the home in which he has since lived.

"Uncle Billy" as he was known among his neighbors and friends, was highly respected by all who knew him; always of a gentle and kind disposition, carefully looking to the wants of others, and especially did he take great interest in helping the poor wife, who still survives him, prepare and serve bountiful meals to their guests, who were always made to feel they were welcome, and that familiar saying at the beginning of

a meal, "Now what you see before you is to eat, help yourself," will be remembered by all who have partaken of his hospitality.

His health had been failing for a year and he gradually grew weaker. For three weeks before his death he had been confined to his bed.

Had the Grip Three Weeks.

With January comes grippe, lingering colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyler, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had grippe for three weeks. I had the doctor and bought medicine and none of it did any good. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and now she is all right. I have told all my

friends about it." Insist on the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

"A Shine In Every Drop"

Get a Can TO-DAY From Your Hardware or Grocery Dealer

A Penny a Day Means a Kit-a-Month for a Boy at the Front



Every man, woman and child in this city can help keep one of our boys at the front supplied with cigarettes and tobacco by setting aside one cent a day for each working day.

Just think what this little sum will do! For 25 cents we will enter your name on our Tobacco Fund list and will send 45 cents worth of smoking tobacco and cigarettes to our boys in France. In the kit will be a postal card stamped and addressed to you, and on the kit will be a request to the soldier asking him to write a message to you on the postal and mail it.

The Red Cross takes charge of these kits of smoking material and distributes them; the French government sends back the postal bearing a one-cent United States stamp and admits the tobacco free of duty.

Surely if as busy an organization as the Red Cross Society and as pre-occupied officials as those of the French government will do these things to see that our soldiers get a chance to smoke, it isn't asking much to ask you to set aside one cent a day for the purpose.

Send in your contributions of any amount—25 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00, or more. For every 25 cents that you give, a separate postal bearing your name goes to the front.

Here's 45 cents worth of tobacco which is sent for your quarter:

A package of Tuxedo tobacco and four books of cigaret papers. Three pouches of Bull Durham Tobacco and three books of papers.

Two packages of Lucky Strike cigarettes, twenty cigarettes in each package.

A return postal card addressed to the contributor on which the soldier will pen his appreciation and gratitude for the gift.

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Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

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Preparedness

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And since the Food Administration asks us to save these fats the housewife is especially glad to have a cooking oil which is so pure, wholesome and economical.

Not one drop of Mazola is wasted—it can be used over and over again as it does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

It is as pure and sweet as the most delicate food cooked in it—and it makes fried foods more easy to digest—free from greasiness or sogginess.

Use Mazola for your salad dressings, too—makes them especially delicious. Get Mazola from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins. The large sizes give greatest economy. Also ask for the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct.



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