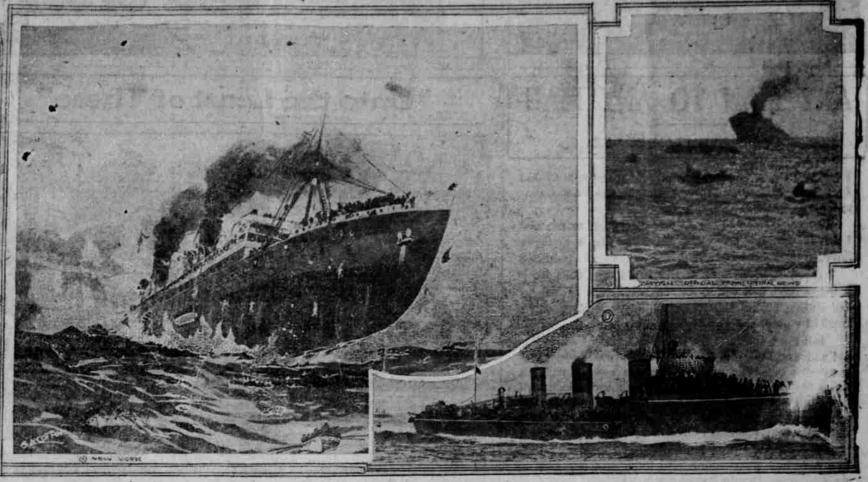
## ONLIGHT ON THE CHANNEL: A Brush with Destroyers By Mordanut Hall





or other I experienced a thrill, for the france seventy-five centimes. ruddy ship, as the English officer ex- "And how much is a st pressed it, was as conspicuous as a music sated in dismay. hall star in the blinding spotlight. To get "Three frames seven: to France I had, perforce, crossed from to half a crown). monopolized by an attractive Parisienne

boarded the channel boat asked for a might's rest, weeking a and sixpence—half a crown (sixty-two sweather as a computation and one-half cents)—for a berth, and on Back at the Part.

ecupy the cubin with me decided In the course of the r that I also would like to have a cabin de an elderly man who luxe. Thereupon I addressed the purser, bored. His name was w He had another cabin, and just as I was about to book it I discovered that these cubic feet of comfort would coat for the abourd by ten o'clock. This one trip more than the total return fare twelve hours in the F from Lendon to Paris—in other words, it nothing to do-increaseless would have meant nearly twenty dollars the fact that everyhely lend to the night's rest. So I slept in the catch the train. However same cabin with the fat man and heard no time we were at the cosubmarines, cans or rough sens, while the baving passports vised at scarch for our allotted bottle

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"Gif me your babers," said one of the there from which the enemy could glean was nothing but a wreckage to tell the not on a monitorial i. c., one whole cabin. Cost, I figured, little fellow had been forced to return to had been shining in just about the same forman office cellent fortune to selve upon such a night frames. The passenger arent shapped for only six months and the time had he had his encounter with Germans. The "Everything of the captain."

for returning from the French shores to down the ticket on the counter and flab-expired. the white cliffs of England, but somehow bergasted me wirft a demand for fifty-two

England, but most of the time was Perfectly evident that the strain

be promic and the opinion that I could outwit the cabin to engage a berth and advised him to pickyon the shoulder when it's over," said the

riding winners in Spain. Waters, I found at, was a steamship steward, who had full night at the last minute consented to take as a passenger a staff officer who we've months he had a had a last an in such heats that the fast minute consented to shook with excitement, so obviously that was in such heats that the fast officer who was in such heats that the fast of file was nowlessed to shook with excitement, so obviously that was in such heats that the fast minute consented to shook with excitement, so obviously that at, was a steamship steward, who had cut bome to his family \$7,500 in the was in such haste that he had not had time to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life to devote to war formalities, but as the skipper was acquainted with life was desirable to devote to war formalities, but as the half on their chock officer.

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the Queen while the skipper and the staff officer paraded the bridge. Danger master.

The captain placed his hand in his earned as distant to them as it would be conducted myself to the skipper of the middle prefer the war. He had never would force the war. He had never would force the war. He had no never would force the war. He had never the point of his weapon on the shippers tempting the force had no never would force the war. He had never the point of his weapon on t

man who declared it is the Allies from the funnels. s. and not England. "They're not English," said the skipper

I spent six weeks in France and was of 1 observed a young Karlisman about Tel's leat the Run and put each other God, they can go-what?

"I suppose I ought to be glad to be here, captain,

on America, Had be not taken over The captain looked around and suddenly one of the officers of General Pershing's observed dark hulls and believed they inff? He told me how he had gripped were British destroyers. He gazed at the t the great United States was in the the distance as they ploughed swiftly on with Britain and France. It was their way, and then saw streams of flame

"Must be the new French destroyers

"Yes," replied the staff officer, "but those destroyers of ours are wonders at steaming back to England immediately after they have convoyed a ship over. Seems to me every time that they are half way across the straits before one can dis-embark, and glad to be rid of their charges."

Notice summer of 1916 several men and picture me writing to your sixting or that sort of thing we get a bit necessary. The destroyers came closer, and through this glasses the captain saw something a letter in the New York Herath from a Belgian soldier asking some one in is the only place to find one.

Since I last wrote you we have had a were not English, not even French, but his glasses the captain saw something which was bewildering, and then it sud-

Above—A Remarkable Photograph Showing a British Transport Just as She Is Sinking Bow First-Below—A Destroyer Racing to Port with the Survivors.

same German officers, pointing his pistol at information. The German snatched up the documents and pocketed them and panting destroyers and the

"English schwein, schnell!" ordered the the destroyers, attached bombs in vital man as no time to par

parts aboard the steamship.

he had his encounter with Germans. The captain leaned back in his cabin, lighted a captain leaned back in his cabin, lighted a captain.

"Everything we have aboard in the way then went on the bridge. The other officer and two men, assisted by men who had boarded the vessel on another bump from the white cliffs. It appealed to the boarded the vessel on another bump from man as no time to pause in search of man as no

## Watchers on the Belgian Coast

## LEAVE IT TO THE ARMY

By RAY I. HOPPMAN.



News Item.-Every man who enters the army is

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