

The Diary of a U-Boat Commander

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Nothing short of a miracle saved me from destruction at the very threshold of the New Year. I thank you, dear Lord for this Thy goodness and also for the glorious achievement which at the same time Thou hast vouchsafed me.

After having been all but run down by a British ship it fell to me to destroy that floating fortress. It lacked a few minutes of three o'clock this morning when I relieved Fritz, who had been unable to sleep, and I had been watching all the commotions of some impending disaster—a disagreeable, apprehensive feeling which probably everybody has experienced now and then kept me awake. Somehow I connected it with Minna and could not shake off the fear that some calamity had befallen her. Even prayer, sweet and almost always effective parace for ills not purely physical, failed this time to allay my anxiety.

Fritz was worn out and gladly allowed himself of my offer to let me get to bed. He had scarcely left the tower when I heard, faintly at first, but rapidly growing more and more distinct, a sound not unfamiliar to those who are at home in seamanship—the whirring of the blades of the screw of steamship were travelling slowly, barely above the surface, submerged about fifteen feet. I quickly sheered off away from the direction of the sound and in the same time approached the surface close enough to use the periscope. Outlined distinctly on the disc could see the vast hull, which had rarely missed ramming a torpedo vessel. Another instant and our adversary's ship, striking between the keel and the water line. This was at precisely three o'clock. Within half an hour the 15,000-ton fighting machine was resting on the bottom of the channel.

My camera obscura showed me the camera obscura showed me the describably chaotic scene during the exciting half hour preceding the sinking of the vessel. Fritz had me back and standing in the remarkable picture on the disc.

Of four boats which were lowered, one, a barge, capsized, and many of the other boats had appeared to elude the peril of their comrades in the water. When the latter had been picked up the three boats were crowded. How many lives were lost the capsizing of the barge I could

not say. Many must also have perished in the explosion; hundreds, probably. I felt no such qualms of conscience this time as last October, when we sank an enemy submarine. Fritz also appeared to be elated and became more talkative.

"Congratulations, Hans," he said. "If you keep up this record of victories you will have to get a submarine trailer to hold all your medals."

"For thou has been as one, in suffering all that suffers nothing; A man that fortune's buffets and rewards Hast taken with equal thanks." "Judged by merit, Fritz," I said, "no number of Iron Crosses could ever be an adequate reward for you."

"It were better for the world if people had as much real, unfeigned, sincere admiration for the cross of the Crucified One as they have for the Iron Cross," replied Fritz. "This is a revelation to me," I said. "I never even dreamed that you entertained so great a reverence for religion. I had gotten the impression that you believed in nothing and that you considered death to be the wind-up and period of existence."

"No, Hans, I am a devout believer in religion," but not in religions. I regard it absurd to deny that there is a spiritual something behind the phenomena of the world. For physical nature bristles just every point with mysteries which can be explained only on the assumption of a spiritual background. But, religion, the man who is really dressed in rituals—that's another story."

"And, as for death, do not believe that it spells extinction. Death is but the portal to another existence. It is re-enfranchisement of that which constitutes one's real ego—one's Will, which as I have often explained to you, is that constant, unchanging factor within us which loves, hates, desires, dreads, hopes, fears, rejoices, suffers and, in a word, is subject to all the passions and emotions, in contradiction to the intellect, which plays the part of a spectator, residing temporarily in our body's attic, the brain of which it is merely a function."

"If you go so far," I suggested, "why not go the whole length? Of the many extant religions there surely must be one that fits your case."

"That is, it is Philosophy. To me, as to nearly all who really think, philosophy ministers all the consolations of a religion. There is an instinct in everybody which prompts him to desire to know something about life's problems which science should not even pretend to be able to solve."

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There is something exhilarating in this business of butchery. God! how I have changed! I remember with what soul agony I fired the torpedo which sank the boats can ease my mind. Fritz says it is fortunate I am not addicted to liquor or I would be drunk all the time. Between battles and my beloved diary I manage to keep my thoughts off the one tormenting theme long enough to prevent me from becoming insane.

For a while, before the era of promiscuous U-boat warfare was inaugurated by Admiral von Tirpitz, there was plenty of leisure aboard our boat. For a while, to get rid of my haunting memories, I played cards. Fritz played once or twice to gratify me, but then declared that he would rather lie dead at the bottom of the sea than waste more time in that way.

"Unless a person makes a business of trying to win money at cards, or by any other mode of gambling," he said, "I can account in only one way for a desire to play—that is poverty of intellectual equipment. Anybody who has a mind of the right calibre and well stocked with knowledge will never suffer to entertain to such extent as to need to banish it with cards."

"You see, Hans the passionate gambler (not the professional whose avowed purpose is to win money) the men and women of society, who make their chief amusement consist in bridge or whist or other games of hazard, are intellectually bankrupt. You will remember that I told you that the Will, the source of all our cravings, is lord and master of our being, while the mind is its servant. That this is so is shown hourly by most persons in the slavish subservience of their minds to the dictates of their Will. Nothing that does not minister to the craving of their Will is of interest to their intellect. And in whatever pertains to the furtherance of the welfare of their Will their intellect is amazingly shrewd and keen."

"Now, when a person of this sort has his nose to the grindstone, as the saying is, and has to toil for a livelihood his mind is kept busy on the treadmill and life is full of interest to him. But if by chance he acquires wealth or at least a competence, and need no longer worry about the morrow, his mind loses its incentive for activity. The Will no longer applies the spur and lash to keep the brain busy and the latter not only rests but actually falls asleep and stagnates. The Will, however, does not cease to crave; but as the intellect no longer supplies any motives this craving is not directed to any definite object and a void, a dull, deadening ennui, results."

"To take the place of the legitimate motives which have ceased some ingenious fiends incarnate have invented gambling, and this now becomes the one all-absorbing motive to allay the cravings on the insatiable Will."

"But it is not ennui with me, Fritz," I urged; "It is despair, despair on account of Minna."

"Then paint her portrait again. Paint it a hundred times, each time to reflect a different phase of character," retorted Fritz. "Read, write—do anything but gamble. It is not a worthy occupation for a mind which I know to be far above that of the factory made product of humanity, such as we brand as vulgar, Poebel, mob, hot pollou, canaille." (To Be Continued)

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