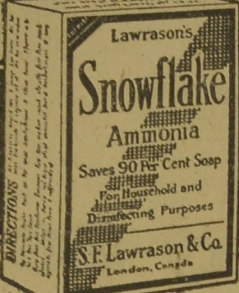


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U. S. NAVY IS BELOW THE STANDARD

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By DALE VAN EVERY.

Washington, May 24—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur's report declaring that the United States navy has fallen a full point below the Washington treaty ratio was laid before the House Friday.

It is expected that the report will give impetus to the drive being made by the House naval affairs committee for passage of the bill appropriating \$150,000,000 for a five year construction programme to restore the navy's full strength. Wilbur said the position of the American navy was "four" in a ratio of 5-4-3, instead of being on a parity with Great Britain in the authorized ratio of 5-5-3.

DAILY SHORT STORY THE JOYS OF SOCIAL LIFE

"My goodness!" cried the exasperated housewife. "How can you suggest going to the movies when I have so many things to do and am so terribly busy! If it isn't just like a man!"

"Well, what are you so busy about?" demanded the prosaic husband. "All you have on hand is thirty people in to supper and cards afterward! And it's tomorrow night! I wanta see Conetta Cornflake in that prairie fire scene. No matter how many times I read how they make the raging-flame effect with waving silk and colored lights, I suffer exactly as intense anguish as if the heroine really was about to be frizzled in the towering flames, and that is good for my emotions, gets them out of a rut, you know. C'mon!"

"I can't, Horatio," firmly declared the exasperated housewife. "I suppose you think that all giving a party at 7 o'clock means is, about five minutes before seven, indulging in a huge yawn, laying down one's magazines and asking did any one hear the front doorbell ring or were you mistaken? Why, men think that immaculate napkins, polished silver, glittering plates and chicken a la king just sort of drop down from heaven when needed! As for homemade ice cream you merely take it out of the icebox when you are ready for it! And coffee is always just finished on the stove! And cakes ice themselves."

"Are you going to have devil's food?" demanded the prosaic husband. "Put that gooey stuff in the middle, why don't you? Why don't you have a cream cake, too, and—"

"You can't have those sticky things at parties," frowned the exasperated housewife. "It has to be cake that will cut in nice, dainty squares that are easy to handle—"

"I know those nice dainty things!" growled the prosaic husband, much disappointed. "Two bites and the party's over. When I have cake I want cake and so does every other man! Go on and let us have a real

human feed for once at this party. With all the help you have I don't see what you have to do yourself except powder your nose. G'wan and powder it now and let's go."

"There are many angles to a party about which you know nothing!" declared the exasperated housewife with great intensity. "I have to borrow a dozen forks and I am in great distress because I borrowed forks from Mrs. Grassgreen last time and that hurt Loretta Whoots' feelings."

"And I am so afraid that Mrs. Philletas G. Osprey will be handed one of my poorer napkins. It is dreadfully annoying when a hostess looks around to see that her fillet-lace-insert napkins—which are enough to make any woman green with envy—have fallen to the lot of three or four men, who wouldn't notice whether the napkin was a piece of cheesecloth or point lace, and to the least interesting women in the club, while the bright particular stars have the second-best set, which has thin spots in various places and looks kind of moth-eaten generally."

"And I have just remembered that Seraphine never dusts behind the pictures or under the beds, so I am going to attend to that tonight. Just as certainly as you try to give a party without dusting under the beds somebody drops a ring or a collar button and you find him on all fours way beneath the footboard scrambling around in the fluffy dust and emerging to confront you with indignant and reproachful glares."

"You never in the world can live down that sort of disgrace, Horatio, and I am bound this party of mine is going to be perfect in all particulars! You'd better go on to your movie and let me toil on!"

"I wouldn't be a woman and have to be responsible for a party if you paid me \$10,000!" declared the prosaic husband reaching for his hat. "If you'll come along I'll help polish the napkins and fold the silver when we get back!"

"All right," the housewife agreed with considerable alacrity. "I'm kind of tired of it all myself, now I think about it."

COLLISION OF LINERS WAS AVERTED

New York, May 23—The Olympic had a narrow escape from collision with the liner President Harding in a haze off Quarantine, it was learned when the White Star liner docked this morning. The two ships came within forty feet of crashing. The collision seemed so enescapable at one time that passengers were ordered away from the aft rail and below. The Harding, arriving at Quarantine at 6 o'clock, about an hour after the Olympic, had halted its engines, but was carried forward by a sweep of the tide.

TRAIN SMASHES AUTO, DRIVER NOT INJURED

Kingston, May 23—Miraculous was the escape from death of I. L. Benn of Long Lake, whose car was struck by the C. P. R. flyer at the Frontenac Road crossing, near Parham, about 2.30 yesterday afternoon. The train, which was travelling at high speed, crashed into the car in which Mr. Benn was driving and literally smashed it to pieces. After the crash Mr. Benn was found in the back part of the car by men who rushed to the scene. He was alive and unhurt, not even scratched.

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