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## J. L. STEWART THROUGH EYES OF EX-COLLEAGUE

Lucian, in Vancouver, B. C., Province.

Despatches from the seat of war the other day told how my old friend J. L. Stewart, 'put it all over them.' That is, over his colleagues of the Canadian Press party. The story was that the party was bound for the trenches, and some other difficult places. When they reached the danger zone it was found that Mr. Stewart was without a gas mask. He had been amusing himself with interviews while the others were fitted out with this necessary protection. Or perhaps the officers thought they detected some sign of infirmity in the New Brunswick delegate, and made a scheme to keep him from this wearisome trip. Perhaps they thought that a man with one arm could not adjust his mask so quickly as it must be done in an emergency. They surely did not know J. L. who may be the senior member of the party in years, but is one of the youngest in spirit and activity.

### Had No Mask

When it was found that he had no mask it was agreed that he must not go into the sphere of shellfire and gas. So he remained and the others went. But when they returned Stewart had disappeared. There was searching of hearts and of possible resorts. There was sharp questioning of men who should have looked after him. While the enquiry went on the missing man came. He came from the front by the air route. Somewhere he had found or made a friend with an airplane. His navigator was persuaded to give him a passage. They ascended and cruised over the area where Stewart's comrades were laboriously making their explorations on foot. They skimmed swiftly and low hither and thither over the Allied Canadian front. They went higher and took a little fly over the front lines of the enemy. The personally conducted party may have noticed the scout ship hovering over them and wondered why she did it. Not until the trip was over did they learn how the mysterious man without the iron mask had put it over them.

### A Veteran Yachtsman

J. L. Stewart may be new to air navigation, but he has had some preparation. For a good many years he was Commodore of the Miramichi Yacht Club and the Gulf coast had no more resourceful, bold and skilful racer. No one could navigate the waters of the broad Miramichi or the open gulf better than he. He could handle his boat with one hand better than most men could with two. It may be that his flight over the line in Flanders reminded him of the days when with the keel of his yacht threatening to leave the water he looped the loop on the Miramichi. This observation is made with diffidence, and in the hope that it may never reach the eye of Commodore Stewart. For in earlier days I never printed a line about a sailboat or a race without the Commodore finding something unnautical about it. Then he made it clear that this particular blunder could be made only by a blasted idiot. It was soon after Confederation time that J. L. Stewart, when a lad began to write for St. John papers. By the time that the Mackenzie government took office he was a lively editorial writer, about the only one who, in the days following the Pacific scandal was left on the side of Sir John. He assisted to start the St. John Sun as a campaign paper against the government in 1878. At this time he was a popular lecturer and witty writer of sketches, and a contributor to magazines.



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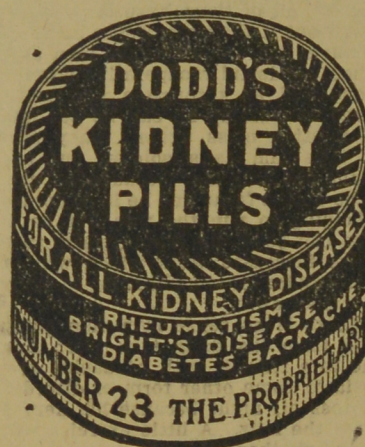
### In Many Controversies

His love of mischief and a certain want of superficial and conventional reverence, let him into many controversies on theological matters. When the late J. J. Stewart, editor of the Halifax Herald, got married he persuaded his namesake to take charge of the paper while he went on the wedding trip. It would have damaged the honeymoon if he had foreseen how large a part of his married life would be expended in making himself right with the good people whom J. L.'s wayward reflections had agrieved during that fleeting month.

It is nearly forty years since J. L. Stewart founded or acquired The World newspaper of Chatham, N. B. He has amused himself with that paper and made it give him a good living ever since. Chatham is the largest town in the county formerly represented by Mr. Peter Mitchell. So long as this Father of Confederation remained friendly to the Conservative leader, The World was his supporter. After that The World was not too much with him.

Mr. Stewart was a supporter of Mr. Hazen when the latter was Premier of the Province. But he reserved to himself the privilege of refusing support to Mr. Hazen's colleague from Northumberland. Stewart made his first plunge in politics to give emphasis to his dissent. He became a member of the Legislature, where he displayed a good deal of ability and much independence.

And now his has paid a visit to France and put it all over his colleagues.



## OLD MEN GOOD U-BOAT HUNTERS

London, Aug. 26—The old man has come back, not only to work behind the lines, but in the front lines against the Hun submarines. Age has no limits when it comes to stalking the U-boats.

When the war broke out the admiralty was besieged by retired admirals, vice-admirals and rear-admirals for service against the Huns. They were too old to be placed in their former commanding ranks, but many were only too happy to be placed as captains and commanders in charge of armed yachts to hunt U-boats.

The work of these men has won praise and honors from the Government. They have combed the sea for mines, have sunk the sneaking U-boats and have kept clear the lanes of commerce.

One of the exploits of these old men that is going the rounds of the naval clubs tells of how one captain brought his yacht over the spot where a U-boat had disappeared. He exploded a depth charge and the water became covered with black and greasy matter. The enemy's periscope suddenly appeared about 300 yards away, but a well placed shot finished the job.

## MINNIES NOW IN GOOD HANDS

Paris.—The American soldiers in France are having a tough time with the French and German military names.

"Hey, Jack," shouted Corp. Ben. Adams of the U. S. Marines, gleefully to a pal of his, "the Marines have captured two 'Minnie Werfers'."

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