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Admiral Rodman of United States Fleet Tells of His Experiences in European Waters.

#### U-BOAT SENT TO BOTTOM BY DREADNOUGHT'S SCREWS

New York, Dec. 30 .- The adventures of the American overseas fleet in attempting to bait the German ships to combat; how a U-boat had rammed his superdreadnought, and how every effort was made to lure the enemy from its base has been told here by Rear-Admiral Hugh Rodman on the flagship New York. It was he who commanded the American battle division in the Grand Fleet under Sir David Beatty.

In the words of the Admiral, the submarine ran amok, dented the ship's plates, smashed a propeller blade and undoubtedly was sent to the bottom at the next turn of the screws he said.

He told also of the ignomious herding of the German fleets for surrender and the final acts of the American nevy after the enemy had been conquered.

#### Grand Fleet the Backbone.

The Admiral said:

"It is needless, in fact superfluous, for me to reiterate that which is known and recognized throughout the civilized world, namely-that it was the Grand Fleet which has been the very backbone of the structure which has made a victorious peace a certainty. Without it, there is no question that the war long ago would have been disastrously concluded, with just the reverse conditions obtaining from those that now exist.

"No mention can be made of the Grand Fleet without our thoughts naturally turning to its commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir David Beatty, a man of rare accomplishments, a natural born,

tried, trusted and gallant leader. "Under him our combined forces operated, as later all of the Allied armies were placed under the direction or command of Foch. And now, as to our open- gether that in the Grand Fleet it ations with the Grand Fleet. It was instrumental in ripening need be only sufficient for me to friendship into brotherhood." say that when we joined, we were | Speaking of the efforts made to | at once, thanks to our home train- catch the German fleet, the ading, able to co-operate with the miral said: mining and other forces.

#### Never Any Friction. his hole.

ed by British admirals, sometimes formance on our part; so sure they served under my commands, were we to get after him, that tobut there was never the slightest ward the end he rarely ventured friction, misunderstanding or out more than a few miles from petty jealousies. In fact, our his base. mutual association in this war's "Every inducement was offered work has drawn us so close to- him to come out. Inferior forces

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British fleet; that in order to work "It was our policy to be after } homogeneously we adopted their him every time he showed his signals and methods of commu- nose outside of his ports; no matnication, their plans, policies, ter when or where, whether in manoeuvres and tactics. When we single ships, by divisions or his took our share of the work, patrol whole fleet; out we went, day or search and protection of convoys, night, rain or shine, blow high or blow low, and chased him back in

"Sometimes we were command- "So persistent was this per-

were sent down into Heligoland bight to induce him to attack; valuable convoys were dispatched, apparently without protection and other devices to tempt him out, but he would not come."

#### A SOLDIERS' MEDLEY

According to a minister who has spent the best part of the campaign in France, both Tommy and his officers are alweays ready to eat when they get the chance, and that, he supposes, is the foundation of a story that is going the rounds amongst the boys about a couple of soldiers who went into a restaurant in the Balkans. They said to the fellow who came to serve them, "We want some Turkey in Greece." "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I cannot Servia," replied the waiter. "Then call the Bosphorus," ordered the soldiers. The boss came. "I am sorry to Russia, but! you cannot Roumania," said the boss, so they went away Hungary. See it? Pretty good, eh?

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Writing about it Mrs. Helm says: "The pain I suffered was at times intense, and although I tried rem- | sore place was entirely healed." edy after remedy, it got no better and eventually turned to blood-poisoning. Keep Zam-Buk handy in your home, and I had suffered for several months, when by applying it immediately an injury is one day I saw Zam-Buk advertised, and i sustained, prevent any possibility of decided to give it a week's fair trial. By the end of that time my hand was so find Zam-Buk equally good, too, for all much better that I was able to extract skin troubles, eczema, boils, pimples, the splinter. I continued using Zam- | ulcers, abscesses, running sores, bad Buk. Gradually the poison was all legs, piles, cuts and burns. All dealers swelling disappeared, and finally the 3 for \$1.25.

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