

A PROUD MOMENT

An exclusive picture of Capt in Dewar, R.N., ascending the gangway of H.M.S. Tiger to take command of his new ship at Portland, England, after being reinstated by the British Admiralty. Captain Dewar was court-martial ed and removed from his ship with half pay following the famous Gibraltar episode when Vice-Admiral Collard was retired and Lieutenant Daniel resigned from the service.

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN DISAPPEAR WHEN ON HUNTING TRIP

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lived here almost as long and be tel. Gibbons is a widower and has parties with four small boats. a daughter in the eastern states. Owing to the long tide flat there, Johnson's wife and stepson reside it was necessary to anchor the here. Both have long been ardent Bertha G. a considerable distance hunters with experience in the out. Gibbons and Johnson formed They often made such long trips. were occupied by Capt. Gammon,

Little Hope Held some of whom believe that the fate J. Bacon. The four groups were of Gibbons and Johnson may never in communication with each other be exactly learned, were Capt. R. on the flats during the day, Gib-Cameron and Thomas Watts, own- bons and Johnson having been ers of the Bertha G., B. J. Bacon, hailed about 3 o'clock in the after-J. W. Scott J. E. Boddie and W. noon by Scott and Boddie. This, Bailey. The party presumes that pparently, was the last time that the small boat might have been the missing men were seen by any caught in a tide rip or a wind other members of the party. Three Firl and turned over, Gibbons and groups returned to the tugboat

Suffered From Indigestion Was Afraid To Eat

Mrs. E. Proulx, 10548-96th St., Edmonton, Alta., writes:—"I suffered hing and how



gestion after."

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Johnson being unable to make shore on account of their heavy clothing.

B. J. Bacon told the story to a Daily News representative last

The party left town at noon ore going into the men's furnish l'uesday and reached Hartley Bay ng business was identified with during that night. The next mornthe management of the Knox ho- ing they divided up into shore woods as well as on the water. one shore party, while other boats by himself; J. E. Boddie and J. Other members of the party, V. Scott, and Tom Watts and B. about 6:30 in the evening. When Gibbons and Johnson failed to return later in the evening, guns were fired with a view to getting an answer from them. There was no answer, however, and later the Bertha G. moved closer in shore and played its searchlight along the beach. It was concluded that Gibbons and Johnson were still on the flats and would come back to the larger boat when the tide came in. Little fearing a disaster, the men on the boat turned in.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Bailey was awaked by the plaintive howling of a dog on shore. Those on the Bertha G. im mediately took to the smaller boats and made for the shore. The dog was found on a ledge of rock about a mile and a half distant. Meantime, the upturned shore boat still afloat was discovered. Three oars were missing and one ore was caught in the seats. There was no game in the boat. Close by, the outboard motor was found hanging on a rock. It was believed to have been scraped off when the boat chafed the rocks. At this point the water was very deep and the shore was cliff-like. It was a considerable distance from the

Made Minute Search

The party then spent the most of the day combing the shore minutely, but without finding any other sign of an evident tragedy. Small boats were used during the day to make the search, the water being rough, and, coming out on the way home, the Bertha G. moved slowly along the shore line in further quest. Then the party eturned to Prince Rupert, arriving here last evening.

HADN'T ANSWERED

Sandy was fishing. Donald. passing, asked, "How are the fish today, Sandy?"

"I dinna ken," said Sandy. "I've droped 'em a line, but so far they've made nae reply."-Sydney Bulletin.

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