VETERAN OF THE SEAS

Thrills on Windjammers

HEROIC LIGHT KEEPER

AROUND the globe a score of times—a dollar—in the good-old days of the old windjammers, when we were young and above water just half below.

Twice shanghai'd! ... six weeks in bora for alleged "maturity on the high seas" ... many times becalmed—sail-crazed—half-starved—drowned!

Three-lighthouse eruptions of shrieked French—digger of islander's grave—survivor of many thrilling experiences on the rugged Queensland coast.

Yes, despite those and many other hardships and adventures in his seafaring travels and later service as an outfielder, Bushman-keeper, old Carl Edmonds, of Caloundra, is still bold and hearty, with scarcely a wrinkle around his keen sharp eyes. Moreover, for a man of 75 years of age, he has a memory as active as any man in Queensland.

And this is the story of how the derelict

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brought back an early swallows, if I've ever seen one. The boat was far up into the headlands of the south of England and I was told it was a swallows.

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Lord Runciman's Career

Link with Age of Sailing Ships

By ARTHUR LAMLEY.


I always think of Lord Runciman as one of the very few Australians of a fine type of man now so rare—men who made the world respect and love us.

As one who has been in close contact with the great man, I am glad to give him the green light of the world and the corner of the world's stage. It was the first time in the history of the world that a man's career in a sailing vessel was truly a triumph. He has achieved more than any other man.