

# GERMANY ADMITS LOSS OF MORE SHIPS IN SEA FIGHT

## KITCHENER A GREAT ADMIRER OF CANADIANS

Always Found Dominion and Her People Congenial Topic for Conversation.

### TRIBUTE BY CANADA'S MINISTER OF WAR

Sir Sam Hughes Tells of His Last Interview with Britain's Late War Chief.

Ottawa, June 8.—"Kitchener was a Britisher through and through. He could always see black or white; he never saw grey."

The speaker was General Hughes, who was this afternoon asked about his last meeting with the great soldier, and Sir Sam consented to tell some of the things about "K. of K." upon his mind.

"I saw Kitchener several times at the War Office; also at luncheon on the occasion of my last visit to the Old Country. It had been my privilege to know him for several years past and he gave me a hearty and cordial welcome. One of the things that struck me was the wonderful manner in which he seemed to be beeping up under the tremendous strain of the war."

"He had grown slightly more grey than when I saw him a year before, but his great frame stood as erect and his mind seemed as clear and powerful as when I met him fifteen years before in Africa."

"There was nothing at all pretentious about Kitchener's room in the War Office. He wasn't of the kind who gave a great deal of thought to personal comfort. While his whole exterior appeared as cold and unapproachable as the mountain crags of Scotland, I think that beneath he had a heart as warm and tender as the melodies of his native Ireland."

"He never tired of talking about Canada and Canadians. His hearty welcome to the British fighting qualities in Africa and the gallantry of our boys at St. Julien and Passchendaele was no surprise to him. Naturally most of my conversation with Kitchener at the War Office was of an official and confidential character. We did not always see eye to eye but I respected his opinion and I think he respected mine."

"The Man in Private Life. Outside the War Office Kitchener could be a delightful host. The stern tactician soldier became the splendid type of British gentleman whose conversation bespoke the man of culture who had travelled much and thought over every possible means. These are familiar tactics, and they have not shaken the men who have taken root on the Vimy ridge."

"New York, June 6.—If Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight, keeps his promise to make a trip to this country, he will be the sensation of the age, provided he is half as good as reports indicate. Wilde is known as the 'Mighty Atom,' and, according to his record his ring opponents is well merited. Although he is but 24 years old, he has taken part in over 250 battles and never has been defeated. Eugene Corri, the noted English sportsman, who is Wilde's chief backer, has the following to say of the little fellow:

"His lightning speed, his perfectly timed blows, his gliding footwork and the manner in which those long pipe-stem arms of his drive his opponents back reeling or cause them to measure their length with the floor, his expert and laymen alike. Surely science was never brought to such perfection as in his case. Brute force he has none, yet he hits as hard as though his thin arms were made of steel. So hard do his blows fall that he often has broken his right hand on an opponent's body."

"Corri adds that Jim Driscoll is the only man to whom Wilde can be compared for cleverness, but that Wilde is a better man than Driscoll ever was. If that is so, Wilde must be a sure enough wolverine, for Driscoll is rated next to Young Griffo as a scientific gladiator."

"Very Good Eddie" to Move. "Very Good Eddie," musical comedy produced by Miss Elizabeth Marbury and F. Ray Comstock, which has enjoyed a five months' stay at the Little Princess Theatre, will move to the Casino Theatre on Monday. It began its New York career on Christmas Eve and next Friday night will celebrate its 20th performance. The cast will be increased by the addition of Miss Helen Clark and Quentin Tod, who will appear in a new dance number.

"The Lassitude of Spring is another name for a lazy liver—a liver that is weary of the work of eliminating all the accumulated poisons of a heavy Winter diet. Health and strength in the Spring come from a return to simple, nutritious, easily digested foods. The food that puts you on your feet and brings bounding buoyancy to the jaded muscles and worn-out nerves is Shredded Wheat Biscuit—a whole wheat food that builds new tissue and keeps the bowels healthy and active. Eat it with berries, or other fresh fruits for a few days and see how much better you feel."

Made in Canada.

## German Admiralty Admits Loss of Cruiser Ebing

Claims She Was in Collision With Another German Warship—A Lengthy Statement Refuting British Reports of the Sea Fight and Trying to Make Out Case Favorable to German Fleet.

Berlin, June 8. (Delayed)—The German admiralty today announced the loss of the modern small cruiser Ebing.

"This vessel, the statement says, was in collision with another German warship and was lost in the battle of May 31. Her captain could not bring the Ebing into port, and she was blown up after the crew had been taken off."

"The loss of the Ebing has been referred to repeatedly in unofficial dispatches and accepted as authenticated."

The statement continues: "It is asserted that the German fleet left the battle field, and that the British fleet remained master of the battle field. With regard to this it is stated that repeated, effective attacks of our torpedo boats foiled during the battle on the evening of May 31 the English main fleet was forced to turn round, and it never again came within sight of our forces."

"In spite of its superior speed and reinforcements by an English squadron from the southern North Sea, it never attempted to come again into touch with our forces to continue the battle, or attempt, in conjunction with the above mentioned squadron, to bring about the desired destruction of the German fleet."

"The English assertion that the English fleet in vain attempted to defeat the German fleet, in order to reach the British fleet, is contradicted by the alleged official statement of Admiral Jellicoe, with headquarters at Scapa Flow, in the Orkneys, 800 miles from the battle field, on June 1."

"Numerous German torpedo boats, sent out after the day for a night attack towards the north, and beyond the theatre of the day battle, did not find the English main fleet, in spite of a keen search. Moreover, our torpedo boats had an opportunity of reaching a great number of English survivors of the various sunken vessels."

"As further proof of the fact, contained in the English press, of the participation of their entire battle fleet in the battle of May 31, it is pointed out that the British admiralty report, announced that the Marborough, one of our submarines, on June 1, sighted another of the Iron Duke class, heavily damaged, steering towards the English coast. Both mentioned vessels belonged to the English main fleet."

Denies Mines Factor in British Losses. "In order to belittle the great German success the English press also traces the loss of numerous English vessels, largely to the effect of German mines, submarines and airships. Regarding this it is especially pointed out that neither mines, which by the Kaiser class, the Westfalen, two battle cruisers, four small cruisers and a great number of torpedo boat destroyers."

"Moreover, the British indicate that the Pommeren, which we reported lost, is not the ship of the line of 13,000 tons from the year 1905, but a modern dreadnought of the same name. We state that the total loss of the German high sea fleet forces during the battle of May 31-June 1 are: One battle cruiser, one ship of the line of older construction, four small cruisers and five torpedo boats."

"Of these losses, the Pommeren, launched in 1905; the Westfalen, Elbing, Frauenlob and five torpedo boats already have been reported in official statements. For military reasons we refrained until now, making known the loss of the vessels Lutzw and Rostock."

"In view of the wrong interpretation of this measure, and, moreover, in order to frustrate English legends about 'vessels' lost on our side, these reasons must no longer be regarded."

"Both vessels were lost on the way to the harbor to be repaired, after attempts to keep the badly damaged vessels afloat had failed. The crews of both ships, including all the severely wounded, are safe."

"While the German list of losses is herewith closed, there are positive indications at hand that the actual British losses are materially higher than admitted. It has been established by us, on the basis of our own observations, and of what has been made public, as well as from statements of British prisoners, that in addition to the Westfalen, the Princess Royal and Birmingham were destroyed."

"According to reliable reports, the dreadnought Marborough also sank before reaching harbor."

"The high sea battle of the Skagerrack remains a German victory, which it already was even if the conclusions were based solely on the losses of ships admitted officially by the British. The total loss of 69,720 tons of German warships stands against that of 117,750 tons of the British."

(Signed) Chief of the Admiralty Staff.

More German Falsehoods Refuted. The following British official communication was issued this evening: "In the German official account of the North Sea battle, which appeared in the Dutch papers this morning, the loss of the Lutzw, the Rostock and Elbing was admitted, in addition to the Pommeren and Frauenlob, which was announced in the German official communication of June 1. But the loss of the Wiesbaden, which was announced the first of June, is now withheld."

"The German official account repeats that the 'Wasp', the Princess Royal, Birmingham and Marborough were sunk. They are not sunk, but are safe in port, and the repetition of this false statement compels a repetition of the former statement by the British admiralty of the sixth of June. This is false. A complete list of the British losses has been made public."

HON. MR. CASGRAIN SOON TO RESIGN HIS PORTFOLIO? Understood Postmaster General will be Commissioner for Canada at Paris.

Ottawa, June 8.—It is understood that Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmaster general, will shortly resign his portfolio and be appointed commissioner general for Canada at Paris which is the home of his wife who he married over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Casgrain are at present in Europe.

Hon. Albert Severyn, speaker of the Commons, is expected to succeed him as postmaster general in which case Mr. Edgar N. Rhodes, M. P. will become speaker.

OLD RUBE OLDING. Ruben Olding, the blonde-haired outsider who is one of the handful of survivors of the old last Tuesday, is so called because his name is Reuben, and not because he was born in New York city, although that might be sufficient reason. It will be remembered that Olding announced his permanent retirement from base ball last winter, but a guy of about his height and build and general appearance and who answers to his name has been seen playing with the Athletics this season, arousing the suspicion that Olding reconsidered his determination to settle down on the Valley Highway to settle down on the Athletics ten years ago, having previously played with Hoboken and Montgomery, Ala. He was given a trial by the Athletics in 1905, but didn't make good in his home town.

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Mrs. BURR WILLIAMS, R. D. No. 29, Newfield, N. Y.

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## CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR NEW BRIDGES

At Government Meeting—Which Ended Yesterday—Work on the Valley Railway.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, June 8.—The Provincial Government's meeting here closed this afternoon with a session of the executive council following a meeting of the Board of Education at which Lieut.-Governor Wood presided.

Leave of absence was granted to Major F. A. Good, of the 140th Battalion and Q. M. Sergt. Edmon Merritt, of 140th Battalion, who are going overseas with their unit, and they each were granted three months' salary. Major Good has been on the faculty of the Provincial Normal School, and Q. M. Sergt. Merritt has been on the staff of Education.

At the meeting of the government a number of contracts for new bridges were awarded, including that for the structure of James bridge in Queens county to Jos. McVay & Son, St. Stephen, the contract price being about \$20,000.

Hon. J. A. Murray left for his home at Sussex tonight, and Hon. Dr. Landry goes to River Glade tomorrow for a meeting of the Jordan Memorial Sanatorium Commission. Premier Clarke is still here and so is Hon. P. G. Mahoney.

The route of the St. John Valley Railway south of Gagetown towards St. John has not yet been definitely determined. The directors of St. John and Queens Railway Company and members of the provincial government conferred on the subject and other matters in connection with the Valley Railway last night and were in session until midnight, but it was later announced that no decision had been definitely reached.

Premier Clarke said this morning, however, that delay in reaching a definite decision as to the route would not mean that construction work on the Nova Scotia Construction Company's contract could not be undertaken without delay. He explained that there were several portions of the line included in both routes on which work could proceed and that final decision as to the route would be made just as soon as final reports from the engineers were received, which would be in a short time.

In the meantime Nova Scotia Construction Company's officials are expected here tomorrow to open negotiations with their operators on the Valley Railway will be carried on, and also to formally close sub-contracts with four firms who are to undertake construction of ten-mile sections to which the new portion of the line will be attached.

Mr. A. R. Gould, former president of the St. John and Quebec Railway, who was here yesterday, has returned to his home at Presque Isle.

The afternoon session was occupied largely with the reception of delegations. His Worship Mayor Jardine conveyed the civic greetings, to which a suitable reply was made by Rev. George Steel, D.D., Rev. H. Fraser representing one Presbyterian church, another faction to speak. Hippelee's greatness by recounting the greatness of Pelus Westwood, a golfer of 1708, and so on, ad infinitum.

REV. THOS. HICKS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Special to The Standard. Summerside, P. E. I., June 8.—The 32nd annual session of the N. B. and P. E. I. Island conference convened in the Methodist church, Summerside, this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Richard O'Connell, president of the conference, occupied the chair and conducted the opening devotional exercises. The roll called discovered 74 ministers present and 29 laymen. The conference chose as its president for the coming church year, the Rev. Thos. Hicks, who has been recently appointed to the charge of Carmarthen street church, St. John.

Rev. C. W. Squire, D.D., of Campbellton, was elected secretary; Rev. E. E. Styles, Journal secretary; and Revs. H. A. Brown and Geo. Morris assistant secretaries.

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GREATEST OF GOLFERS. Just when the golfing world was conceding that Harry Vardon is the greatest link of all time, the inevitable happened. Someone has extracted facts, figures and interviews to show that Harry is a piker in comparison with Tommy Morris, who golfed quite a bit in Scotland from 1868 to 1872.

It now is up to the persons with argumentative dispositions to show that Morris himself was a dub in comparison with Chauncey Hippelee, who golfed back in 1831, and also for another faction to spoof Hippelee's greatness by recounting the greatness of Pelus Westwood, a golfer of 1708, and so on, ad infinitum.

BEATTEY'S FLEET READY FOR ANOTHER ACTION AS BIG AS JUTLAND BATTLE

Some Stirring Incidents in Last Week's Naval Fight—Two Junior Officers Pick Unexploded Projectile from Smouldering Debris on Deck and Hurl it Overboard.

London, June 8.—"It is a tonic to visit Beatty's battle cruiser fleet, from which I have just returned," said a naval officer of high rank to the Associated Press today. He added: "The officers and men are in splendid form. Instead of feeling depressed, they are inclined to feel sorry for the poor Germans. It is impossible to speak too highly of the officers and men of our destroyers, who were simply wonderful in the greatest battle ever engaged in by these little war craft."

"Until we have Admiral Jellicoe's full report, which is being collected and digested as rapidly as possible, it is quite out of the question for me to give any more connected details of the battle than have been published. But I can relate a few incidents and give some impressions, which may show something of the spirit of our men. As for the fleet itself, it is quite ready for another battle as big as the Jutland action. The gallant exploit of the commander of a destroyer is one of the most striking incidents of the action, which abounded in extraordinary feats. This destroyer, fifth in the line, saw her four fire leaders, one by one, put out of action, but kept ahead without swerving and all her torpedoes home. She then discovered a great German battleship looming up of the mist so closely that when the enemy fired his big guns their blasts blew over the funnels and masts of the little war-

ship. She escaped without further damage.

Lion-Hearted Courage. "Another marvellous escape of one of our destroyers was discovered when a stoker reported himself wounded. But as no shell had struck the ship the commander declined to believe the man. He, however, reported himself again the next morning as a casualty and showed the commander a 12-inch unexploded projectile which had dropped through the hatchway into the hold."

"A similar incident occurred aboard the battle cruiser Lion, where two junior officers from the fighting top saw an unexploded 12-inch projectile lying on the deck in some burning debris. These officers ran to the fire and extinguished it and threw the projectile overboard."

"I was surprised on my return here, where I saw for the first time the official German admission of casualties and personnel, which show from the numbers known to have been engaged that the losses of German ships must have been greater than our estimate."

"Our officers admit that the German gunnery was good, but not as destructive as ours. At first the light was much in their favor, but towards the end, our manoeuvring changed this. The result was, in the general opinion of the officers and men of our ships which were engaged in the action, that the German fleet received such a straining that it is not likely to make sea for six months."

Parents of Jos. Plunkett are Released

Three Sons were Implicated in Irish Rebellion—Ordered to Leave Dublin.

London, June 8.—Count and Countess Plunkett, who were arrested early last month, shortly after the suppression of the Irish rebellion, were released from custody last Wednesday and ordered to leave Dublin by next Saturday, according to a Central News despatch from Dublin today.

Three sons of Count Plunkett (George Noble Plunkett) were implicated in the Irish revolt. One of them, Joseph Plunkett, was executed, and death sentences on the two others, George and John Plunkett, were commuted to sentences of ten years penal servitude.

A lady of great beauty and attractiveness, who was an ardent admirer of Ireland, once crowned her praise of it at a party by saying: "I think I was meant for an Irishwoman."

"Madam," replied a witty son of Erin, who happened to be present, "thousands would back me in saying you were meant for an Irishman."

## STEARNSHIP INSPECTION SERVICE

The U. S. Steamship Inspection Service, up to June 1, issued certificates as able seamen to 30,678 men, of whom 6,302 were native and 2,165 naturalized Americans.

Throw Away Your Eye-Glasses!

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home!

Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye-weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing, say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see anything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. I can even read fine print. I was told that I would never see the day when I could do without glasses. It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time."

Follow the simple rules. Here is the prescription: "Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Non-Opto Tablets. Drop one Non-Opto tablet in a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid, bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if the above prescription by mail, if filled through a druggist."

Awarded by Pharmacy to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Non-Opto is a very remarkable eye specialist and widely prescribed by one of the very few druggists, on the basis of the very few testimonials, on the basis of the very few testimonials, on the basis of the very few testimonials."

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Awarded by Pharmacy to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Non-Opto is a very remarkable eye specialist and widely prescribed by one of the very few druggists, on the basis of the very few testimonials, on the basis of the very few testimonials."