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TWO DOORS WEST MAJESTIC.

JELLICOE PLACES LOSSES OF GERMANS OFF JUTLAND AT TWENTY-ONE WARSHIPS

Commander of Fleets Makes Report on Naval Engagement of May 31.

ENEMY COMPLETELY DEFEATED

Fled to Port Under Cover of Darkness While British Searched the Seas Near the Battlefield.

[Canadian Press Cable.]

LONDON, July 7 .- "Be pleased to inform the lords commissioners of the admiralty that the German high sea fleet was brought to action on the 31st of May, 1916, to the westward of Jutland Bank, off the coast of Denmark." In these words Vice-Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the home fleets, opens his report to the admiralty on the battle over which there has been so much discussion.

"The battle cruiser fleet, gallantly led by Vice-Admiral Beatty, and admirbly supported by the ships of the fifth battle squadron under Rear Admiral Evan-Thomas, fought the action under, at times, disadvantageous conditions, especially in regard to the light, in a manner that was in keeping with the est traditions of the service," Admiral Jellicoe continues. Without maps and arts many of the details of the report cannot be made clear. It states that "the list of ships and commanding officers, which took part in the action, has been withheld from publication for the present, in accordance with the

Losses to Germans. Admiral Jellicoe estimates the German losses at two battleships of the dreadnought type, one of the Deutschland type, which was seen to sink, the battle cruiser Lutzow, admitted by the Germans, one battle cruiser of the dreadnought type, one battle cruiser, seen to be so severely damaged that its return was extremely doubtful, five light cruisers, seen to sink-one of them possibly a battleship-six destroyers seen to sink, three destroyers so damaged that it was doubtful if they would be able to reach port, and a submarine sunk. Commenting on this Admiral

The conditions of low visibility, under which the day action took place, nd the approach of darkness enhanced the difficulty of giving an accurate port of the damage inflicted or the name of the ships sunk by our forces, after a most careful examination of the evidence of all the officers who testified to seeing enemy vessels actually sink, and personal interviews with a large number of these officers, I am of the opinion that the list shown in the are numbered to the minimum numbers, though it is possible it is not accurate as regards the particular class of vessel, especially those which were sunk during the night attack. In addition to the vessels sunk, it is unquestionable that many other ships were very seriously damaged by gunfire and torpedo

Tribute to Germans, "The enemy fought with the gal- fective. antry that was expected of him. We

particularly admired the conduct of ight cruiser which passed down the British line shortly after deployment under a heavy fire, which was returned by the only gun left in action. The entirely beyond praise."

The hardest fighting fell to the battle cruiser fleet, says Admiral Jellicoe, the units of which were less heavily armored than their opponents, and he expresses high appreciation of the handling of all the vessels and com-mends Admirals Burney, Jerram, Sturdee, Evan-Thomas, Duff and Leveson

Beatty's Fine Leadership. "Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty once again showed his fine qualities of galant leadership, firm determination and orrect strategic fighting. He appreciated situations at once on sighting the first enemy's lighter forces, then

speaks glowingly of the splendid control

"Our superiority over the enemy this respect was very marked their efficiency becoming rapidly reduced under punishment, while ours was maintained throughout.

Fortitude of a Boy. lmirable. A boy of the first-class, was mortally wounded early in the He nevertheless remained standing alone at a most exposed post uietly awaiting orders until the end r wounded all around him. His age vas under sixteen and a half years. regret that he has since died. I recomnend his case for special recognition, justice to his memory and as an acknowledgment of the high example

Extracts from Vice-Admiral Beatty's the battle fleet came on the scene of action. At 2:20 o'clock in the afteroon the Galatia reported the presence t enemy vessels. At 2:35 o'clock conderable smoke was sighted to the enemy was to the northward and easttered to the eastward and subsequently

Enemy's Forces Sighted. attle cruisers. Vice-Admiral Beatty's irst and third light-cruiser squadrons, without awaiting orders, spread eastward, forming a screen in advance of 6:15 o'clock. iral Evan-Thomas, consisting of four attleships of the Queen Elizabeth nemy and the cruiser squadron came up at high speed, taking station ahead

At 3:30 o'clock Vice-Admiral Beatty ncreased the speed to 25 knots and formed the line of battle, the second attle-cruiser squadron forming astern f the first with two destroyer flotillas

Vice-Admiral Beatty then turned ast-southeast, slightly converging on the enemy, now at a range of 23,000 yards. The fifth battle-cruiser squadron was then bearing north-northeast, 10,000 yards distant. The visibility was

Continuing his report Vice-Admiral "The sun was behind us. The wind was southeast. Being between the enemy and his base our situation was

both tactically and strategically good. Open Fire at 18,500 Yards. "Both forces opened fire simultanously at 3:48 at a range of 18,500 vards. The course was altered southward, the enemy steering parallel, disant 18,000 to 14,500 yards. The fifth battle squadron opened fire at a range of 20,000 yards at 4:08. The enemy fire then seemed to slacken. Although

arine attack. Two submarines being sighted and impaired. flotilla of ten destroyers being ordered to attack the enemy with torpedoes, moved out at 4:15 o'clock,

"The Nestor, Nomad and Mineator,

under Commander Edward Bingham, nose on board the disabled German pressed their attack on the battle ght cruiser which passed down the cruisers and fired two torpedoes. Being subjected to a heavy fire at 3,000 yards, the Nomad was badly hit and returned to the lines. The Nestor was it undoubtedly was more favorable t onduct of the officers and men was also badly hit, but was affoat when us than to the enemy. last seen. Third German Ship Afire.

From 4:15 to 4:43 o'clock the conflict between the battle-cruiser squadrons was fierce and the resolute British fire began to tell. The rapidity and accuracy of the Germans' fire depreciated considerably. The third German ship was seen to be afire. A German battle fleet was reported ahead and the destroyers were recalled.

Vice-Admiral Beatty altered his course to the northward to lead the Germans toward the British battle fleet. The second light cruiser squadron closed to within 13,000 yards of his battle cruisers, finally his battle-the German battle fleet and came un-der heavy but ineffective fire. The Vice-Admiral Beatty's report to Ad- fifth battle squadron engaged the Germiral Jellicoe particularly mentions the work of the Engadine, Commander about 5 o'clock came under the fire of Robinson, which towed the Warrior 75 the leading ships of the German battle miles during the night of May 31. He fleet.

The weather became unfavorable, and drill which prevailed aboard the Vice-Admiral Beatty's ships being silhouested against a clear horizon to smoke screens as the effect of the Britthe Germans' ships which were most- ish fire was felt, and alterations of

Enemy Badly Punished.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock the action continued at 14,000 yards on a north-"The fortitude of the wounded was erly course, the German ships receiving very severe punishment, one battle cruiser quitting the line considerably were gradually hauling eastward and receiving severe punishment at the head of the line, probably acting on the action, with the gun's crew dead information from their light cruisers, which were engaged with the third battle cruiser squadron, or from zenpelins, which possibly were present. At 5:56 o'clock the leading ships of the British battle fleet were sighted bearing north, distant five miles. Vice-Admiral Beatty thereon proceeded east at greatest speed, bringing the range eport give the course of events before to 12,000 yards. Only three German lowed by battleships of the Koenig

Battle Fleet In Action.

Vice-Admiral Jellicoe then takes up eastward. This made it clear that the the story of the battle fleet. Informed that the Germans were sighted, the ward and that it would be impossible fleet proceeded at full speed on a for him to round Horn Reef without southeast by south course during two ing brought to action. The course of hours before arriving on the scene of the British ships consequently was al- the battle. The steaming qualities of the older ships were severely tested. When the battle fleet was meeting the battle cruisers and the fifth battle squadron, great care was necessary to 'clock. His force consisted of five insure that the British ships were not nistaken for the German warships. Vice-Admiral Beatty reported the position of the German battle fleet at Vice-Admiral Jellicoe ne battle-cruiser squadron, under Ad- then formed the line of battle, Vice-Admiral Beatty meantime having formed the battle cruisers ahead of the lass. The light cruisers engaged the battle fleet, and the fleets became en gaged. During the deployment the Defence and Warrior were seen passing between the British and German fleets under heavy fire. The Defence dis-appeared and the Warrior passed to

the rear, disabled.

Mist Hid Enemy.

Vice-Admiral Jellicoe considers it probable that Sir Robert K. Arbuthnot, the rear-admiral, who was lost on of the mist, and several of the German board the Defence, was not aware, during the engagement with the German light cruisers, of the approach of their heavy ships owing to the mist, until or Koenig classes, and also a battle he found himself in close proximity to the main German fleet. Before he could damaged. A squadron under the coma heavy fire, and disabled. When the Black Prince, of the same squadron connecting link between the battle fleet withdraw, his ships were caught under Black Prince, of the same squadron was sunk it was not known, but a wireless signal from her was received not get into action. between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Owing principally to the mist it was possible to see only a few ships at a time. Towards the close of the battle only four or five were visible, and never more than eight to twelve. The third battle cruiser squadron, under Rear Admiral Horace Alexander Hood, was in advance of the battle fleet and ordered to reinforce Vice-Admiral Beatty. While en route the the presence of destroyers caused in- Chester, Captain Lawson, engaged onvenience on account of smoke, they three or four German light cruisers for served the battleships from sub- twenty minutes. Despite many casualties her steaming qualities were un-

> Work of Third Squadron Describing the work of the third squadron, Vice-Admiral Beatty

simultaneously with the approach of Rear Admiral Hood brought it into German destroyers. The attack was action ahead of the Lion "in the most carried out gallantly with great de- inspiring manner, worthy of his great Before arriving at a naval ancestors." Vice-Admiral Hood near the line of approach to the Gerfavorable position to fire torpedoes they at 6:25 p.m. was only 8,000 yards from intercepted an enemy force, consisting the leading German ship, and the Britintercepted an enemy force, consisting ish vessels poured a hot fire into her of one light cruiser and fifteen de- and caused her to turn away. Vice-Admiral Beatty continuing, re-



Heavy Damage for Germans.

"At intervals their ships showed up

clearly, enabling us to punish them very

severely, and to establish a definite

that the enemy suffered considerable

damage, battle cruisers and battleships

alike. The head of their line was

crumbled up, leaving their battleships as a target for the majority of our

battle cruisers. Before leaving, the

fifth battle squadron also was engaging

"The report of Rear Admiral Evans-

Thomas shows excellent results were

obtained. It can safely be said that

his magnificent squadron wrought great

The action between the battle fleets

lasted intermittently from 6:17 to 8:20

o'clock at ranges between 9,000 and

12,000 yards. The Germans constantly turned away and opened the range un-

der cover of destroyer attacks and

in an endeavor to close up brought the

British battle fleet, which commenced

action in an advantageous position on

the Germans' bow, to a quarterly bear-

ing from the German battle line, but

placed Vice-Admiral Jellicoe between

British Fire Effective.

that the ships of the high sea fleet were visible through the mist, a heavy

and effective fire kept up by the bat-tleships and battle cruisers of the grand

fleet caused me much satisfaction. The

enemy vessels were seen to be con-

stantly hit, some being observed to haul out of the line. At least one sank

The enemy's return fire at this period was not effective, and the damage

Vice-Admiral Beatty reported that

he did not consider it desirable or proper to engage the German battle

fleet during the dark hours, as the

strategical position made it appear certain he could locate them at daylight

Enemy's Torpedoes Fail.

Vice-Admiral Jellicoe reports that, as

anticipated, the Germans appeared to

have relied much upon torpedo attacks

which were favored by low visibility,

and by the fact that the British were in the position of a following or chasing

pedoes apparently fired, only one took

effect, and this was upon the Marl-

Work of Iron Duke.

orough, which was able to continue

The fourth squadron, led by the flag-

ship Iron Duke, engaged a squadron

consisting of the Koenig and Kaiser

classes, with battle cruisers and light

cruisers. The British fire was effect-

ive, although a mist rendered range-taking difficult. The Iron Duke fired

on a battleship of the Koenig class at 12,000 yards. The nitting commenced

at the second salvo, and only ceased

when the target turned away. Other

ships of the squadron fired principally

at German ships as they appeared out

The second squadron, under Admiral

mand of Rear-Admiral Heath, with the

Germans Quit by Nine.

The Germans were completely out

of the fight at 9 o'clock, says the re-port. The British heavy ships were not

attacked during the night, but three

Closing his account of the battle Vice-

"At daylight on the 1st of June, the

battle fleet, being southward of Horn

Reef, turned northward in search of

the enemy vessels, and for the pur-

British destroyer flotillas delivered

causing heavy losses.

craft.

dmiral Jellicoe wrote:

and the battle cruiser fleet, but he did opportunity to note and subsequently

vessels were hit.

Of the large number of tor

under more favorable circumstances.

caused to our ships was insignificant.

"During the somewhat brief periods

he Germans and their bases.

Vice-Admiral Jellicoe says:

battleships.

execution."

superiority over them. It was clear

Millinery News

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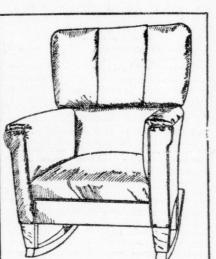
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Look for the Blue Millinery Sign Between Wellington and Waterloo Streets.

porarily lost sight of after 6 p.m Although the visibility became reduced

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These Great Big Deeply \$ Just as pictured, in Brown or Black Art



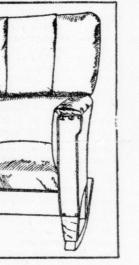
This is a man-sized Rocker! It's just as roomy as it looks you'll give a deep sigh of sat-

Upholstered in Wear-ever

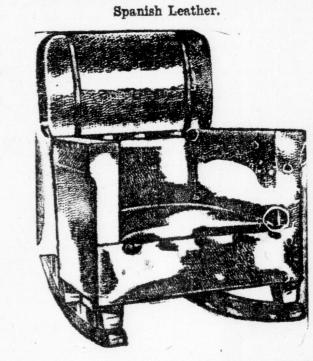
even more so—and once you get settled into it, sinking deeply and comfortably into its wonderfully upholstered seat,

Imitation Leather!

It would take a leather expert to distinguish the difference between this imitation leather and the genuine. It is upholstered over a well-made frame—not the kind you need to be afraid of using roughly, but the kind that's made to last.



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The Ontario Furniture Co., Ltd.

226, 228, 230 DUNDAS STREET :-: LONDON'S LARGEST HOMEFURNISHERS

NEWFOUNDLAND UNIT

"The fleet was fueled, replenished its ammunition, and at 9:30 p.m., on the Property Damage Amounts to Several 2nd of June, was ready for further

Series of gallant and successful attacks RUSSIAN ARTILLERY IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT LONDON, July 7.-3 a.m.-A dis-

during which time she had had ample

report the position and course of the

patch to the Morning Post from Budapose of collecting our own cruisers and pest quotes a Hungarian correspondent torpedoboat destroyers. The visibility early on the 1st of June was three until 9 a.m. The British fleet remained in the proximity of the battlefield and in the proximity of the battlefield and in troops could dream of standing up

"Much of their artillery consists of disadvantage of long distances from Japanese guns manned by Japanese fleet bases, and the danger incurred and French officers. They often emin waters adjacent to the enemy's ploy so-called 'pouring fire,' using ceasts from submarines and torpedo ammunition of Japanese and American origin.

"The enemy Losses.

"A flerce engagement at close quarters ensued and the enemy was forced to retire on their battleships, having two destroyers sunk and their torpedo attack frustrated. Our destroyers sustained no loss, but the attack on the states of the visibility at this time was to the correct. At 4 a.m. the fleet ensured and no loss, but the attack on the states of the conclusion that the fleet ensured and the enemy battleships, having the conclusion that the high sea fleet the conclusion that the other than the camp, however, made no sign, and I was reluctantly compelled to the conclusion that the order had been made to service. Athletic men between 18 and that arrangements had been made to service. Athletic men between 18 and that arrangements had been made to service. Athletic men between 18 and the conclusion to the conclusion that the order had been one spot both defenders and attackers at the camp, but that the order had been one spot both defenders and attackers at the camp, but that the order had been one spot both defenders and attackers to the conclusion that the order had been one spot both defenders and attackers at the camp, but that arrangements had been made to service. Athletic men between 18 and the remainter information to the camp but the camp but the camp but the their infantry reached our trenches, and in at least of the conclusion that the order had been one spot both defenders and attackers at the camp but the their infantry the camp but the camp

IN SOUTHERN STORM

Million Dollars.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- Loss of at | week's battle. Besides ten officers release seventeen lives, and property ported wounded, eight are reported todamage, which may total several mil- day killed and four missing. lions of dollars resulted from the trop- lor, Hubert Herder, Richard Shortall ical storm which swept the east gulf Gerald Ayre, John Ferguson, William coast Wednesday and turned inland Pyall and Wallace Ross. The four miss

Al the deaths reported up to late Taylor. tonight occurred near Beloit, Ala., where seventeen negroes lost their COLORED WAITERS ARE to four miles less than on May 31, and the torpedoboat destroyers being out of visual touch, did not rejoin the fleet visual touch visu heard from.

Property damage in Mobile was reported to be around a million dollars. HUNDRED MORE AIRMEN WANTED

GOING TO CAMP BORDEN

ST. POHNS, Nfld., July 6 .- Today's

casualties indicate that the Newfound-

land battalion suffered severely in last

are Capt. Eric Ayre, Lieuts. Fred Mel-

ing are Lieuts. Wilfred Ayre, Bruce

Reid, Clifford Rendell and George

test was entered by a deputation repre-senting the Toronto Waiters' and Waitresses' Union tonight at the meeting of the Toronto District Trades and OTTAWA, July 6 .- The admiralty is Labor Council against the employment asking for another 100 men from Can- of colored waiters by the military auada as recruits for the royal naval air thorities at Camp Borden. They stated "In some places the Russian barrage service. Athletic men between 18 and that arrangements had been made to