

QUALITIES

MERGER OF AUTO COMPANIES COMPLETELY OUTFOUGHT

Involves \$200,000,000 and Includes Willys-Overland, Hudson and Chalmers Companies—No Stock for Public.

New York, June 5.—Progress toward the completion of the new \$200,000,000 automobile construction which embraces the Willys-Overland, the Hudson and the Chalmers automobile companies as well as allied concerns, including the Auto-Lite Company, was announced here today.

It is proposed to apportion the preferred stock among the companies entering into the merger and according to present plans none will be offered to the public.

The plan is to have the Hudson and Chalmers companies exchange their stock for shares of the new company's preferred stock for one of the Willys-Overland.

Bankers connected with the underwriting today continue these details but declined to make a more definite statement pending the consummation of the merger.

Inquired of the sentiment anything about the day, because they did not want to know. And he said that the day was not yet set to hide the history of these last two years.

One can well believe that there are many who would like to see the day of the Willys-Overland, Hudson and Chalmers companies.

There was a gentleman in Arnold Bennett's clever book, "An Old Wife's Tale," who never wanted to get up.

Man was not intended to be a lark or a cock in a farmyard. He requires time to resume the languid throng of yesterday.

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FURTHER ACTIVITY ON GREEK-SERBO FRONTIER

ENEMY WAS COMPLETELY OUTFOUGHT

Naval Expert Writes of Great Fight Off Jutland Coast.

LOSSES OF GERMANS WERE COLOSSAL

Enemy's Hopes of Breaking Up the British Blockade Have Been Severely Shattered.

London, June 5.—The naval battle off the coast of Jutland is said to have been a complete victory for the British by the naval expert of the Morning Post, who writes in this morning's issue:

"The salient fact is that the German fleet was completely outfoought, lost heavily, and was chased in disorderly retreat into its ports. Admiral Jellicoe brought his force to bear upon the enemy at a time and place chosen by him.

"The vanguard of the British fleet was composed of the battle cruiser squadron supported by a squadron of four fast battleships. Behind this vanguard, followed the main battle fleet. The German fleet adopted the same formation and the Germans lost one if not three battle cruisers, in the first part of the action, which was fought between the two vanguards of the two fleets.

"Admiral Beatty, after engaging the German battle cruisers, must have turned away from the German battle fleet, in order to allow the British battle fleet, which was also drawing near, to engage. The armored cruisers which were following the battle cruiser, should also have turned aside, and if they had done so it is difficult to see how three of them could have been lost.

"It is possible that, owing to some confusion arising likely in such circumstances they went on, whereupon the approaching German battle fleet, which had been patrolling the sea, was therefore due to an accident.

"We now come to the moment when the two main fleets joined battle. The action was fought in line, according to the accepted theory of tactics. As the two fleets approached, the lines began to overlap, the first ships of each line probably concentrating their fire on the leading ship of the other. One or two German battleships were sunk, but no British, and therefore British gunnery was evidently superior.

"The speedy loss of one and perhaps two battleships determined the Germans to retreat. They turned about and steamed pell-mell into the harbor, where they were pursued by the British fleet."

Greatest Naval Battle in History. London, June 5.—The outcome of the naval battle of Jutland is described in the Morning Telegraph, under the heading of "The greatest naval battle in history," as absolutely favorable to the British. The Telegraph says:

"Whatever hopes the Germans have entertained of interfering with the allied control of the maritime communications of the world must be abandoned, probably for the whole of this summer. The movement by sea of troops and their equipment will proceed with greater safety even than in the past. Thus this action will directly contribute to the strength of the allied armies everywhere.

"The conditions of the North Sea have, in particular, been improved. There is almost complete assurance that there will be no flying visits to our coast from German battle cruisers. The German fleet is in no condition to make even a 'hit and run' excursion to this side of the North Sea."

"Although the British naval forces cannot relax their vigilant guard, the possibility of the enemy endeavoring to interfere with the blockade may be dismissed for the present. The possibility of the invasion of England does not exist—temporarily at least."

"In the Baltic also, the Germans can be in no condition to undertake an offensive of any considerable magnitude. The movement by sea of troops and their equipment will proceed with greater safety even than in the past. Thus this action will directly contribute to the strength of the allied armies everywhere."

London, June 5.—A total of 223 officers were killed in the Jutland battle, according to a list issued by the admiralty today. The list shows that practically all the officers of the cruisers Queen Mary, Invincible, Indefatigable, Defence and Black Prince, and of the destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Ardent, Nomad, Nestor and Shark perished.

All the officers except one of the cruiser Warrior were saved, and all the officers of the destroyer Sparrowhawk. On the other ships twenty-three officers were killed and twenty-two wounded.

Enemy Losses Colossal. London, June 5.—German sailors rescued by Scandinavian steamers, described the Teutonic losses in the Jutland battle as colossal, according to a despatch to the Telegraph Exchange Company. A large number of the crew of the cruiser Wiesbaden and men from several German torpedo boats have been rescued and brought to Copenhagen. They report that many of their companions, after floating for thirty-six hours on rafts, without food or water, drank the sea water, became insane, and jumped into the ocean.

GERMAN FLEET'S ABANDONMENT OF THE BATTLE ZONE A CONFESSION OF DEFEAT AT HANDS OF BRITISH

Does Kaiser Believe What He Says or Is He Kept in Purposeful Ignorance of Real Facts Concerning North Sea Fight?—Trenchant Comment by the New York Herald

New York, June 5.—The Herald comments on the North Sea battle as follows:

Granting the greater damage inflicted on the British in the earlier stages—and even this as the air clears, is open to doubt—the German abandonment of the battle zone is a confession, if not an acknowledgment, of defeat. In the meantime flags of rejoicing are flying in the Fatherland, and the Kaiser is telegraphing flamboyant messages, reciting the triumph of his fleet over a greatly superior force.

The Kaiser does well to praise the skill and gallantry of his officers, and the competency of his ships, but with the British still commanding the sea and maintaining a relentless blockade, does he believe what he says, or is he kept in purposeful ignorance of the truth?

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The German survivors say that several of their torpedo boats and submarines were captured by the British shells and sank instantly. Bodies of both British and German sailors are beginning to be washed ashore on the coast of Jutland.

Captains of steamers arriving in Scandinavian harbors report that the big German cruisers which were operating a large squadron of destroyers, which had been patrolling the southern Baltic, were not sighted last week.

Wounded Reach London. London, June 5.—Wounded men from the North Sea battle reached London on Saturday. They were quickly removed to hospitals or their homes, in ambulances. The public was strictly prohibited from talking to the men, but crowds assembled outside the barriers at the railway stations, cheering them.

Some of the men were carried from the cars in stretchers, while others with heads or arms bandaged or showing marks of burns and scalds walked along the platform to waiting ambulances.

HUGHES FORCES HAVE BEGUN ORGANIZING

Chicago, June 5.—A Hughes committee, composed of perhaps a hundred delegates from a score of states, both instructed and uninstructed, was created here today marking the first step toward a national organization of the forces which want to nominate the Justice.

The purpose of the committee is to pledge every possible delegate to Justice Hughes before the convention meets, and to stir enthusiasm for him by the use of bands, banners, badges and buttons.

Expenses of the committee will be met by popular subscription, and offers to contribute to the fund came quickly today, when the plan was suggested.

Meetings will be held daily. The next one will be tomorrow afternoon, when it was predicted today, a score of additional states will be represented. Every mention of the justice's name brought prolonged applause at today's meeting, and when Governor Whitman, Frank H. Hitchcock and Colonel William Hayward predicted that he not only would be nominated but elected, the delegates shouted approval.

Several New England delegates were said to be planning a conference with Mr. Hitchcock with a view to joining the Hughes boom.

Don't Live in the Kitchen—Emancipate yourself from kitchen worry by learning the food value of Shredded Wheat Biscuit. You can prepare a most wholesome, nourishing meal in a few moments by heating a few Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven to restore crispness; then cover with berries and serve with milk or cream.



Made in Canada.

BULGARS AND APOHAQU MAN GERMANS FIRE ON GREEKS

Attack Convoy Although White and Greek Flags were Hoisted—French Positions Near Lake Dairon Bombaraded.

Paris, June 5.—French positions near Lake Dolman, in the vicinity of the Greek-Serbo frontier, have been violently bombarded, according to a despatch to the Havas agency from Saloniki. A Greek convoy crossing the Pinaros region near Dolman was cannonaded by German and Bulgarian troops, the correspondent adds, despite the fact that the white and Greek flags were hoisted.

Apoahqui, June 2.—An accident which terminated rather seriously occurred this morning, when a spirited horse attached to one of Jones Bros' delivery wagons took fright, resulting in painful injuries to Colby H. Jones, son of George B. Jones, M. L. A.

The wagon to which the animal was attached was being loaded with furniture to be delivered, and in so doing the noise occasioned startled the horse which dashed through the warehouse yards and on in the direction of the stables. Young Mr. Jones made an attempt to stop it but was knocked down and the wagon passed over his leg, breaking one bone and causing a painful dislocation of another.

Doctors Burnett and McIntyre of Sussex were hurriedly summoned and after a record trip by automobile were soon on the scene to render the necessary medical attention. Mr. Jones had also a severe shaking up, though at time of writing is resting comparatively comfortable and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

THE SEYDLITZ, CRIPPLED, SEEN OFF AN 'AUTHORITATIVE' FANO ISLAND STORY OF SEA FIGHT ISSUED BY BERLIN

German Dreadnought Cruiser Seen Fleeing from British Warships—Badly Damaged and Two Large Holes Aft.

Copenhagen, June 5.—A despatch to the St. Petersburg from Ribe, Jutland, says that the German battle cruiser Seydlitz was sighted Thursday morning, thirty-eight miles west of Fano Island, going south pursued by British warships. She was badly damaged and had two large holes aft.

The Seydlitz is a dreadnought cruiser of 25,000 tons. She was built in 1912 and is armed with ten 11-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns. The Seydlitz took part in the battle off Heligoland in January, 1915, and was reported to have been badly damaged in that engagement and to have suffered heavy casualties among her crew.

Subsequently she was reported at Hamburg undergoing repairs. Fano is a small island off the west coast of Jutland, about eleven miles from Ribe, and is in the immediate neighborhood of the scene of the great naval battle of Wednesday.

This account declares explicitly that twenty-six of Admiral Jellicoe's most powerful battleships, including six of the most modern Queen Elizabeth class, and the entire British flying wing composed of battle cruisers, equipped in every respect, except armor protection to dreadnoughts, were engaged in all but the early stages of the day. The fleet thus assembled surpassed in tonnage and weight of broadside the German force engaged, was at least equally modern, and was far superior in speed.

For obvious reasons the recital leaves untold the tale of damages sustained by German units, and the losses in personnel. It is shown that the Germans on this occasion, unlike the Dogger Bank engagement of cruiser squadrons, were able to choose their positions of battle at ranges of about eight miles—now ranked as a moderate distance—at which the German eleven and twelve inch guns were virtually as effective in penetrating power as the big mouthed 18's, 14's and 16's with which the modern British giants are armed. Furthermore they are far superior in rapidity of fire.

Naval experts have intimated to the Associated Press that this was one of the most decisive factors in the titanic struggle. German battleships and battle cruisers were able to shower the British with hail of shell, which, at a range of eight miles, and sometimes even closer, aimed and killed British armor belts, and wrought havoc to ship's vitals. The ponderous British projectiles naturally were no less effective, but the Armstrong and Whitworth monsters could land scarcely one punch to two from the vicious Krupp 11-1/2 inchers. The hazy weather was Germany's friend, as it necessitated action at closer range.

P. E. I. FISHERMAN DROWNED SUNDAY

Charlottetown, June 5.—Austin Jamieson, aged 19, lobster fisherman of Georgetown, was drowned on Sunday afternoon while sailing from Georgetown to the lobster factory on Panmure Island in a dory. The dory capsized in a stiff breeze.

Captain P. J. Webb, recruiting officer of the 16th Ansonian Regiment, Captains Lager and Gallant start holding recruiting meetings in French districts today beginning at Bloomfield.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Daniel Lynch took place yesterday morning from 128 Brussels street to the Cathedral where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Miles P. Howland. Burial was at Upland.

DIED.

COOKE—At his residence, Cranston Avenue, June 4, Samuel A. Cooke, leaving his wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn. Funeral from his residence, Cranston Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

MURDER—At Wickham, Queens county, recently, Capt. Edward James Hurder, aged eighty-two years, leaving two sons and five grandchildren to mourn. Burial took place at Belyea's Cove, Boston, and Connecticut papers please copy.

Trade with... When you ask for "Salada", See That your Eyes Open You Get It.



No Dust, No Chips.....All Virgin Tea Leaves. Sealed Packets Only. Refuse Substitutes. #208

abdominal Turkish towelling swabs, shell dressings, and terrible surgeons' vells. The imagination stinks as it projects itself into the future life of all these stainless alleviations of war's red aftermath. Odorless now, ere long they will reek with the pungent odors of the hospital. An invisible name is written on each of them, and in due time each will find its way to some wound not yet inflicted by some shell or bullet not yet fired on some stricken field not yet known. Not every bullet finds its billet, but every swab finds its wound. There is a mystical filament that unites the white finers of these white-clad girls with the pain of the old linen room converts your old blankets, old towels, or loose covers into sheets, pillow cases, face towels, face gloves, hot-water bottle covers, property bags, cup and basin covers weighted with glass beads, linen dressings, fomentation wringers, and warm rugs. Women are artists in thrift. This room makes silk purses out of sows' ears. It does not argue about that lying proverb. It refutes it.

The brain behind the St. Mary's Home War Hospital Supply Depot is a woman's brain. Miss Edith McCaul is an inspired organizer. She won her experience in the South African war and in the Russo-Japanese war. She started a year ago with three workers and £25. Now she has 139 branch depots co-ordinated with the central depot. There is need for more workers and more money, for the war is insatiable, and will be more insatiable until the last gun that rattles human flesh is silenced. For these silent workers in their white robes we ought to feel a passion of gratitude.

In another room women are filling bags with sphagnum moss and pine wood sawdust. The moss comes from bogs and marshes in Scotland, Ireland, and the Isle of Man. It is an old wives' remedy, now come into its own again. Its absorbent quality is valuable in "cases with copious discharge." The ptiles are indubitably here, hovering over unborn anguish. As I go from room to room I seem to hear their hymn of sorrow, their aerial music of regret for new, unhappy, far-off things and battles yet to be. Pneumonia jackets, ward suits,

The Devoted Who Serve Country in the House of Bandages

If Mr. Thomas Hardy were to write a pendant to "The Dynasts," dealing with the Great War as he dealt with the little Napoleonic War, one of the scenes in it might well be called "No. 2 Cavendish Square." The chorus of the Pities might brood over the quiet energy of compassion here visible day after day during "The Great Historical Calamity, or Clash of Peoples, artificially brought about" in 1914. The house of the Earl of Crawford for more than a year has been a house of bandages, snow-white bandages made by white-robed ladies, a house of white mercy and ruth. Standing in the midst of these women, sewing with bowed heads, to see was a red stain slowly spreading over their handwork.

We who live outside the red world of wounds are wont to conceive a bandage as a simple roll of soft white stuff. Here you may see that primitive bandage being made and rolled on little wooden machines by fair hands. But there are many other bandages that set the imagination quivering with grief. A soft-voiced, silver-haired lady daintily and deftly manipulates the wonderful bandages designed by Mrs. Robertson Lawson. Their purpose is to spare the sufferer by enabling wounds to be dressed without moving limb or body. The principle of the many-tail bandage is its ingenious simplicity. The tails fold neatly over a fractured arm, and they can be unfolded without moving the arm a hair's breadth. There are many tail bandages for head wounds, neck wounds, chest wounds, shoulder wounds, hip wounds, and abdominal wounds. They are marvellously obedient, and yet they see that primitive bandage being made and rolled on little wooden machines by fair hands. 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