

# EMPIRE MOURNS LOSS OF GREAT WAR CHIEF

## LORD KITCHENER AND STAFF LOST WHEN BRITISH CRUISER SANK OFF THE WEST ORKNEYS

### England's War Chief Was on Way to Russia Aboard the Hampshire When She Met With Disaster.

LONDON, JUNE 6.—ADMIRAL JELlicoe, COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH GRAND FLEET, HAS REPORTED TO THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE BRITISH CRUISER HAMPSHIRE, WITH EARL KITCHENER AND HIS STAFF ON BOARD, HAS BEEN LOST OFF THE WEST ORKNEYS.

ANOTHER REPORT SAYS THE WARSHIP WAS HIT BY A TORPEDO OR STRUCK A MINE.

FOUR BOATS WERE SEEN TO LEAVE THE HAMPSHIRE, BUT A HEAVY SEA WAS RUNNING. ONLY A CAPSIZED BOAT AND SOME BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND.

EARL KITCHENER WAS ON HIS WAY TO RUSSIA. ADMIRAL JELlicoe REPORTS THERE IS LITTLE HOPE THAT THERE ARE ANY SURVIVORS.

TEXT OF JELlicoe'S REPORT.

ADMIRAL JELlicoe'S REPORT TO THE ADMIRALTY FOLLOWS:

"I HAVE TO REPORT, WITH DEEP REGRET, THAT HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP HAMPSHIRE, CAPTAIN HERBERT J. SAVILL, R.N., WITH LORD KITCHENER AND HIS STAFF ON BOARD, WAS SUNK LAST NIGHT AT ABOUT 8 O'CLOCK, TO THE WEST OF THE ORKNEYS, EITHER BY A MINE OR A TORPEDO.

"FOUR BOATS WERE SEEN, BY OBSERVERS ON SHORE, TO LEAVE THE SHIP. THE WIND WAS NORTH NORTHWEST, AND HEAVY SEAS WERE RUNNING.

"PATROL VESSELS AND DESTROYERS AT ONCE PROCEEDED TO THE SPOT, AND A PARTY WAS SENT ALONG THE COAST TO SEARCH, BUT ONLY SOME BODIES AND A CAPSIZED BOAT HAVE BEEN FOUND UP TO THE PRESENT. AS THE WHOLE SHORE HAS BEEN SEARCHED FROM THE SEAWARD, I GREATLY FEAR THAT THERE IS LITTLE HOPE OF THERE BEING ANY SURVIVORS.

"NO REPORT HAS YET BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE SEARCH PARTY ON SHORE.

"H. M. S. HAMPSHIRE WAS ON HER WAY TO RUSSIA."

LONDON, JUNE 6.—THE NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF EARL KITCHENER'S STAFF HAVE NOT YET BEEN LEARNED. SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON, CHIEF OF THE IMPERIAL STAFF, IS IN LONDON.

London Puts on Mourning Garb.

As soon as the news of Earl Kitchener's death was received by means of special editions of the evening newspapers, crowds started toward Whitehall. That thoroughfare and its extension, Parliament street, were soon filled with persons who were waiting the latest news and hoping the first reports were exaggerated. They found no comfort. Every blind of the big black which houses the war office was drawn, and the flag was at half mast. Other public offices apparently had not heard the news, or if so the staffs were too stunned to take action, for no flag was flying, even on the House of Lords, which always lowers the ensign to half mast when a member dies.

The crowd grew greater as the day became generally known, and it was necessary to call out police reserves to control them.

In the west end and in the financial district the news was received with even greater evidences of regret than was the first report of last week's naval battle, which made every one believe the British navy had suffered a severe reverse.

Premier Asquith paid high tribute to Earl Kitchener's work in his speech at the recent adjournment of parliament, saying no other man could have raised the great armies which Kitchener assembled.

It has been recognized that there was placed on the war secretary's shoulders a load it was impossible for the man to bear. In the early part of the war he was responsible not only for the organization of armies, but for the enormous work of equipping them and supplying them with munitions. Since David Lloyd George took charge of the munitions department, Earl Kitchener has been able to devote himself more largely to the work of military organization.

Great Britain's Allies had great confidence in Earl Kitchener's judgment. His visits to France and Italy were supposed to have had important results in co-ordinating the work of the Allies. The fact that he had left London for Russia is regarded as an indication that he was on a similar mission to that country. The first intimation came in the bulletin announcing that he had been lost.

Asquith's Tribute Last Week in Commons.

Premier Asquith's speech defending Earl Kitchener from criticism reflecting unfavorably on the conduct of the war was made last Wednesday. Sir Herbert had introduced in the House of Commons a motion for the reduction of the war secretary's salary, which is a customary giving an opportunity for criticizing any official. The Premier said:

"I come to the motion which has been made to reduce the salary of the secretary of war. I think the whole of this discussion might have taken place with as much freedom if such a motion had not been made, but every member of the House must exercise his own discretion in that matter; and since it has been made I am bound to

say—and I say it with the utmost sincerity and earnestness—that I think the army, the country and the Empire are under a debt which cannot be measured in words for the services Lord Kitchener has rendered since the beginning of the war.

"This was not, heaven knows, a task which was sought by Lord Kitchener for himself. He was on his way back to Egypt to resume the functions which he had discharged there with such conspicuous value to the Empire during so many years. My telegram to him asking him to stay and to come to see me reached him only as he was stepping upon the boat at Dover. He returned. He told me in the frankest possible terms of his indisposition, except to the call of duty, to undertake the task which I proposed, with the consent of the sovereign, to lay upon him.

"Like every good soldier, duty came first with him. He subordinated everything to that. From that moment on this there has not been one single day in which Lord Kitchener has not labored with an assiduity, zeal and patriotic self-devotion, I can say from personal observation of daily contact with him, which is beyond all praise.

"I am not going to say—I do not know that I can say it of any of my colleagues, much as I respect and value them—that Lord Kitchener has never made a mistake.

"He was one of the most arduous undertakings that was ever laid upon a human being. I am sure there is no single critic here who is not generous minded enough to say that if there has been a mistake it is just possible that he himself has made mistakes. The charges, such as they are, which have been brought against Lord Kitchener are charges not against him only but against the government of which he is a member. I have been, more than any of my colleagues, since the first, closely associated with Lord Kitchener in all he has done, and I accept and share full responsibility.

"There is no other man in this country, or in this Empire, who could have summoned into existence, in so short a time, with so little friction, and with such satisfactory, surprising and even bewildering results, the enormous armies which now, at home and abroad, are maintaining the honor of the Empire. I am certain that in history it will be regarded as one of the most remarkable achievements of the kind that has ever been accomplished, and I am bound to say, and I say it in all sincerity, that for that achievement Lord Kitchener is personally entitled to the credit."

THE POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday nine soldiers charged with being absent from military duty were remanded to jail.

A number of prisoners on minor offences were given small fines or remanded.

Six drunks were fined \$5 each. Thomas McNulty for being drunk and having no visible means of support was sent to the Municipal House for three months.

## Kitchener's Career a Bright Chapter in The Military History of Great Britain

Earl Kitchener was appointed Secretary of State for War on August 5, 1914, a few days after Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany. He was regarded as England's greatest soldier, and the decision of the government to entrust him with supreme direction of the war was received with unanimous approval.

As the war progressed and Great Britain's deficiencies in certain directions, particularly in regard to shortage of artillery ammunition, became apparent, Earl Kitchener was subjected to severe criticism, led by Lord Northcliffe. The Secretary was charged with responsibility for failure to foresee the extraordinary demand for heavy shells, and as a result the Ministry of Munitions was formed with David Lloyd George at its head.

Earl Kitchener's responsibilities were further lessened by the appointment of General Sir William Robertson as chief of the Imperial staff in December of last year. It was reported at this time that friction had arisen between Earl Kitchener and Field Marshal French, then in command of the British forces in France.

Shortly after the appointment of General Robertson, Field Marshal French relinquished his command. Notwithstanding the criticism directed against Earl Kitchener, his great accomplishments during the war were recognized universally. Foremost on England's untroubled manhood of a huge army.

During the years the British people had looked on Kitchener's silent, but effective work, they had never been able to fathom his personality. A cockney non-commissioned officer, who had seen much service under him, summed up the general opinion when he said of Kitchener:

"He's no talker. Not 'im. 'E's all steel and 'is." His face was that of a man who neither asked for sympathy, nor wanted it.

He had steady, blue gray, passionless eyes, and a heavy mustache covered a mouth that shut close and firm, like a wolf trap. He believed with all his might in the gospel of work. He had limitless self-confidence. For bungling and faint-heartedness, he was incapable of feeling sympathy, or showing mercy, an officer who failed him once, got no second chance. He had a grim laugh.

"What is your taste in hairpins?" For instance, he said to him he had been the quarry with which he annihilated a dandified officer. He was indifferent to popularity, and he was indifferent to the man to lead in the recruiting and organization of the new army.

It was not a sentimental clamor, for though Kitchener was a proven hero of many great battles, he was a man of imperiousness as hardened steel, and he was not a hero that could be loved. Even the War Office had no pronounced liking for him, but on all sides there was a respect and admiration for his military efficiency and for all he had done to extend the domains of the British Empire.

By mere luck Kitchener happened to be in England on one of the comparative rare visits that he had paid to London during his long career abroad when the European war broke out. He had just come home from service as British agent in Egypt, had accepted a commission from King George and was being talked of as viceroy of India. Within a few hours after England's declaration of war Kitchener was appointed secretary of state for war, and immediately took full charge of the war office, where he worked day and night to overcome the handicap which the Central Powers had over England in the matter of fighting strength.

He firmly told the British people they had a bigger war on their hands than they realized, and one that might last longer than they expected, but it was to be faced with entire confidence. Without his crowning achievements as the great organizer of the British campaign in the European war, Kitchener had already won wide and lasting fame by his many campaigns in Egypt, South Africa and in India.

He was born on June 24, 1850, in County Kerry, Ireland, a fact that gave rise to a general belief that he was of Irish blood, but his parents were of French and English descent. His father was a soldier, but of no very high rank. He had managed to climb to the Lieutenant Colonelcy of a Dragoon regiment when he retired to the estate in Ireland, where Horatio Herbert Kitchener, the to-be-distinguished son, was born.

Young Kitchener received his fundamental military education at Wool-

wich, where he displayed only ordinary brilliancy, with the exception of his liking for mathematics.

The fight at Omdurman, Sept. 2, 1898, just across the Nile from Khartoum, was the greatest battle of Kitchener's time, in Egypt. Osman Digna faced him with 50,000 Mahdists, while he had but 20,000 men. When the battle was over 11,000 of the Mahdists had been killed outright, 16,000 were wounded and 4,000 taken prisoner, while the English and Egyptians lost altogether under 500 men.

With the capture of Khartoum, captain of the 21st Lancers, and on Lord Kitchener's return to England in November, 1900, succeeded him as commander-in-chief in that field.

By constructing a 3,500 mile chain of blockhouses he stopped the Boer raids and virtually ended the war in South Africa. This added to his popularity and prestige at home and he was rewarded by the title of Viscount, promotion to the rank of General for distinguished services, the thanks of the parliament and a grant of £250,000.

Immediately after the peace Gen. Kitchener went to India as commander-in-chief of the British forces there and in this position, which he held for seven years, he carried out not only far-reaching administrative reforms, but a complete reorganization and a strategic redistribution of the British and native forces.

On leaving India in 1909 he was promoted Field Marshal and appointed commander-in-chief and high commissioner in the Mediterranean, and later on took a tour of inspection of the forces of the entire Empire, drawing up a scheme of defence of the Overseas Dominions.

He then returned to Egypt, the scene of his first triumph, in the capacity of British agent and consul-general in Cairo—virtually a governor-general of Egypt—and led in the economic development of the country, building new roads and irrigation projects on a large scale.

Returned Soldiers' Meeting.

All returned soldiers who have seen active service in the present war will attend a special meeting to be held in the hall, 38 Charlotte street, this evening.

## CHARGED WITH MURDER OF IRISH EDITOR

### Court Martial of Capt. Bowen-Colthurst who Ordered Skeffington Shot is Begun.

Dublin via London, June 6.—The prosecution today began the presentation of its case against the accused, Major Bowen-Colthurst, charged with the shooting of F. Sheehy Skeffington, editor of the Irish Citizen, Thomas Dickson and Fred Molloy, during the recent Irish rebellion. The defendant is accused of murder.

The prosecuting officer said the defendant took the three men from the guard room with the remark, "I am going to shoot them, as I think it the right thing to do." The guard room orderly made a report regarding this to the adjutant general, who sent a message to the accused, but it is not known whether it reached him. At all events, declared the prosecutor, the men were taken to the yard and shot by a firing party of seven men.

Officers testified that they had been on duty seventy-two hours at this time and that the accused was extremely excited and did not act in his usual manner. One officer said that after the shooting he noticed a movement in Skeffington's body and told the captain of it, the latter then ordered that the squad shoot again. Another volley was fired into the body.

It was testified that the accused told Major Foxborough, who was in command of the Portobello barracks, that he had shot the men on his own responsibility and probably would hang for it.

Gen. Bird, the chief witness for the defense, related how Captain Bowen-Colthurst had disobeyed orders during the Mons retreat and was suspended. Bowen-Colthurst's company was ordered to retire, but Bowen-Colthurst gave the command to advance. This, said the witness, showed his incapacity.

Medical testimony was then taken for the purpose of indicating the unbalanced state of Bowen-Colthurst's mind.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 THERAPION, is the only leading kidney, bladder, and allied diseases, urine, etc. remedy for F&E's advice on suitability in your case. See full particulars in the enclosed leaflet. Dr. L. G. B. M. D. G. H. V. L. N. W. L. J. D. P. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

See that trade mark word "Therapion" is on each bottle. Beware of cheap imitations.

London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver St. John, N.B. Hamilton Calgary Saskatoon Edmonton

Sold by M. J. Slaney, Waterloo Street

## PHYSICAL FEAR STRANGER TO "K. OF K"

### Some Incidents and Phases in His Career—An Enthusiastic Art Collector.

London, June 6, 3.22 p. m.—Incidents and phases of Earl Kitchener's career are being numerously recalled now in connection with his untimely fate.

There is no question that the tradition of recent times, picturing him as a man of extremely plain life, was over colored.

The story that the first thing he asked for when he took charge of the war office was an iron bed on which to sleep there was a fiction. The government gave him a handsome mansion, York House, which is a part of St. James' Palace, for a residence at the beginning of the war. He surrounded himself there with costly art objects, of which he was an enthusiastic collector.

A French writer who met Lord Kitchener at Pashoda on the occasion of his historic encounter with Col. Marchand's expedition, which brought France and Great Britain nearer to war than they had been since Napoleon's times, described him as a "man known to his officers as without physical fear." He was twice wounded in the earlier campaigns.

Lord Kitchener was one of the first public men to announce to the world that he would follow the appeal of King George to the nation to abstain from the use of alcoholic liquors during the war.

The Baltic exchange closed when the news of Lord Kitchener's death was received. On the stock exchange, where his business was suspended as the announcement came in, no news since the outbreak of the war caused such bitter feelings against the German members. While most of the members of German birth were expelled some months ago, a few who had sons fighting at the front were allowed to remain. Today the members after the close, met and passed a resolution asking the committee publicly to expel all the German members.

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## JAS. J. HILL LEFT NO WILL

### Widow and Eight Children File Petition That Son Louis W. be Appointed Administrator.

St. Paul, Minn., June 6.—James J. Hill, the railroad builder, left no will. His widow today filed a petition to the probate court asking that Louis W. Hill, a son, be appointed administrator of the estate, the value of which is placed, in the formal petition, at \$10,000,000. The petition was signed also by the eight children.

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

Monthly—W. L. Doherty, \$2; Geo. I. Higgins, \$1; R. K. Cameron, \$2; E. G. Owens, \$2; H. S. Wallace (3 months), \$3; W. S. Ferris (2 months), \$2; Judge H. A. McKewen, \$15; George J. Rathburn, Westfield, \$2; Edward C. Durnford (3 months), \$3; Hugh Cannell (2 months), \$10; J. N. Golding, Sr., \$4.

Forced to Leave School, Had St. Vitus' Dance

### Astonishing Cure of This Nervous Trouble Effected by Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Here is a case where life-long gratitude will be felt for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a school girl and in later life Dr. Chase's Nerve Food came to the rescue when the nerves gave out. Now a healthy, robust woman happily gives the credit to this great food cure for restoring her to health and strength.

Miss Sadie M. White, 38 Waterloo street, Fredericton, N. B., writes:—"When ten years of age a friend of mine had St. Vitus' Dance and she had to leave school and go under a doctor's care. Instead of benefiting by the treatment she appeared to get worse. Her tongue and tongue became so swollen that she could scarcely take any nourishment. For two weeks she was this way and then took convulsions and nearly choked to death. She was ordered to the hospital, but soon got worse again. I recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to her and she used nine boxes, steadily

growing better. Three years later a severe fright brought on the nervous trouble again, and she suffered everything a human being could endure. Her mother bought a dozen boxes of the Nerve Food, and with this treatment she was fully restored. I wish you could see her now, a strong, healthy, robust woman with two lovely babies. She still uses the Nerve Food when she feels out of sorts, but has had no return of the old nervous trouble."

For weak, nervous children there is nothing like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to enrich the blood, restore the starved nerves and start them on the way to health. When they fail to get proper nourishment from the food they eat, this food cure presents the necessary ingredients in condensed and easily assimilated form, and strength and vigor is restored. 50 cents a box, 5 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.

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