### What Really Did Happen at Scapa Flow.

HERE IS REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME HOW THE MOST SENSA-By ADMIRAL VON REUTER, Chief of the German Fleet at Scapa Flow.—

In Cassell's Magazine).

PREPARATIONS FOR SINKING VESSELS.

Hons on the peace conditions?

welfare of the State. Did the Ger- quickly. ras the one important question which sages begging for enlightenment remained unanswered. It never entered e did not think that the government rould descend to that,

Further, it was possible that the erman Government might attach no rtance to the question of the Both the army and the foreign for intrigued against the navy, and vernment was not likely to de-

In this case, too, the only course

3) Immediate acceptance of the the news from home that reached sthrough the British Press, led us to meet anything but that. At the end of May I sent a wireless

ssage to the Admiralty in Berlin sking them to send ships to fetch may 2,700 of the crews early in June. his wireless was submitted to the hour. ritish Admiral and sent with his con-These men were fetched home the ship is to be sunk at once, the June 15 and 17, and the reduction ms affected left us with crews of ty-five on the large cruisers, fifty the battleships, twenty on the small ers: the numbers left on the torado boats were determined by the of-

commanding them. Carly in June I learn that the crews he torpedo boats were making preons to sink them. Had these ions become known to the

he plan to sink it might have frustrated. I sent for the leader the torpedo boats and explained to m my doubts and designs. He aced in these and actually sucin keeping his preparations not only from the British, but members of the crews had shipped home on German transthe orders for sinking were sent to the ships As I feared to attract tion if I sent them by my own most of them were dispatched

fter

rice

ville rf of

re-

oral

mmand of the Interned Fleet June 17, 1919. OFFICERS ONLY!

PERSONAL,

All necessary preparations

sink as quickly as possible. 2. Final preparations are to be This obstacle could only be removed made after the crews have disembarkeducing the crews. Such a course ed. Individual captains must decide to sink the fleet a secret. impracticable at the moment; on their own responsibility to what On the morning of June 20, the cap-

ures are to be taken: All inner doors sink the ships, so that he might com- formance should form a part in the which some of the current events in (2) What consequences for the in- and hatches, such as passage doors, plete his preparations. My chief of education of students taking instru- Church, Empire, Country and Parish ened flet might result from negotia- bunker doors, the doors of longitudin- staff urged me to comply, but I decid- mental work. There were two vocal and Association affairs were aptly real and transverse bulkheads, ven- ed that I would rather leave this big numbers by Misses Jean Taylor and ferred to and handled in a masterly It was possible that the German tilators, side windows, etc., are to be cruiser out, if the ships were to be Barnes. Both sang well, and deserved manner. President Walsh's speech overnment might barter the ships in kept permanently open. It is left to sunk, than disclose the secret. Imme- the recall which they received. archange for some benefit, such as a the discretion of the captains to take diately afterwards the captain of a the hald in the Baltic or some similar the following further steps: neces- battleship informed me that four petty The Ladies of the College Aid Somancession. We officers should not sary measures to ensure that torpedo officers, owing to the preparations he ciety are to be congratulated upon the have liked such a solution, but we tubes, condensers, valves and cooks had made, had guessed that I intended splendid result from their efforts, and have to make this sacrifice for (except floating cocks) may be opened to sink the ships; as they did not want while Mr. Vey has added another

the fleet in some such way? That \_to accommodate the crew—to be their request were granted they would thanks of the many who were present cleared for lowering. A white flag is not disclose the preparations for sink- Monday evening, for it was a delightsas the one important question which cleared for lowering. A white mag is not discussed the property of the encore the view points of the conflicting to through boat. The boats with the crews are to officially of our intentions, i.e., through make straight for the nearest land; these petty officers, by the back door gramme was reached, and most pleas- of his opinion in favor of the policy our heads that the fleet might be sold; they are to keep close order under the so to speak, they would become suscommand of their officers.

5. The ships are to be sunk: by the British.

(b) On receipt of a special order from me. 6. Additional to 5 (a) The commanding officers must carefully think Organ Recital out what steps to take to ensure the sinking of the ships if the British

should attempt to take us by surprise and seize the ships. A demand made ditions of peace could be ruled out, by the British without my express consent that the ships should be handed over to them, is to be regarded as a forcible seizure, and the ships are to be sunk in reply. 7. Additional to 5 (b) Orders may

or (b) to sink the ship at a certain 8. Signals. In pursuance of 7 (a), if

following signal will be given: "To all captains and officers commanding torpedo boats. Paragraph Confirm.-Officer in command of in-

terned fleet." This signal is to be passed on in every possible way. The sinking of the ships is to begin at once. In pursuance of 7 (b), if the ship is

to be sunk at a certain hour, the following signal will be given: "To all captains and officers com-

Officer in comamnd of interned

from the rest of the interned fleet. last two numbers the hour at which lander, who is second to none in in-June 17, when the last of the sinking is to begin. Time is to be genuity and skill in all mechanical apreckoned from noon to noon (as- pliances, and particularly in connectronomical).

signal is to be confirmed as follows: with electric motor which generates the British packets. The order ran firmed.-Captain, Emden."

the conditions of peace shall be ac- carefully over each part, cured all decepted or rejected, and whether hos- fects, re-erected the Organ and tuned tilities shall be renewed, lies in the it. The work has occupied 6 months, balance, the next few days will be and last night we had an evidence, not all captains and officers com- very critical. From Wednesday, June only of the grandeur and beauty of 18, onward, more careful watch must the instrument, but also of the splenfor he kept by day and night, not only so did work of Mr. Vey. sinking of the ships are to be as to observe any unusual behaviour at once, so as to make sure that on the part of the Britsh, but also so ceipt of an order the ship may as to take note of signals from the

Emden. As the crews cannot be considered trustworthy, the officers must

ships only if the enemy should attempt, without the consent of our government, to take possession of the fleet. If our government consents to deliver up our ships, they will be handed over to the eternal shame of those who have brought us to this

must not fall into enemy hands. (Signed) VON REUTER.

Excepting on two ships of the fleet, we succeeded in keeping our intention

had hitherto retained enough men extent individual members of the tain of a large cruiser sent word that enable us to put to sea, a further crews can help in these preparations the crew were watching his preparation would make this impossible, and be informed of our intentions tions for sinking the vessel with and the Britsh would realize that we without endangering the success of great mistrust, and that they dogged and the the scheme in any way; such as, for his steps wherever he went on the ance for the natural nervousness, they ings and well-wishes of the Associahad given all acquitted themselves remarkably tion to the Spiritual Director, Rev. and not take undue risks by acting 3. The following preparatory meas- ed to inform the crew of the order to well. This training in public per- Fr. Finn in a splendid speech in to have anything to do with it, they triumph to his already long list. Mr. gan Government intend to make use 4. Boats. If possible, only one boat had asked to be sent home at once; if Christian deserved and received the picious and restive, and would prevent our carrying out our plans. The (a) In the event of forcible seizure crews, therefore, had now to be informed of our scheme to sink the fleet. even at the risk of treachery.

## Meth. College Hall.

(To be continued.)

A FOREST OF MUSIC.

the Contract placed in the hands of tion with Pipe Organs. Mr. Vey pro-9. Confirmation. The receipt of the cured and installed a Kinetic Blower "To the officer in command of in- sufficient wind for the full Organ and terned fleet. Paragraph—is con- obviates the blowing by hand, which heretofore has been necessary. Mr. 10. Since the decision as to whether Vey took the instrument down, went

AUDIENCE CHARMED

The Organ was under the manipulation of Mr. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M., the Music Master of the College. His Organ Numbers were well selected, some being of the severe type, and others of lighter character. There was the softness and beauty of string and flute tone, the thunder of the pedal, the life and fire of the reeds, and the majesty of the full Organ. Mr. Christian is a skilled performer, and charmed his audience. The Recital also included instrumental numbers on the Piano, by Miss Oates, L.T.C.L., the Assistant Music Teacher at the College, and by a number of pupils. Miss Oates gave a very fine rendering

# VIOLA DANA Please Get Married.

Extra Attractions,

of the Ballade in A Flat by Chepin, this he said was the initial step toand demonstrated her mastery of the wards complete freedom for Ireland. Keyboard. The pupils were from At the conclusion of the religious

was cosmopolitan, and it should be

read to be appreciated and adequate-

ly reported. Father Finn, in reply

thanked the President and members

of the Association for their well-

wishes and greetings and compli-

mented President Walsh on his elo-

church affairs and assured his willing

help to forward their interests. Three

cheers were then called for the wor-

thy Spiritual Director, the President

and the Star of the Sea Association.

and the parade was continued to the

every section of the Music Department, ceremonies, the Association reformed showing just the work that is being and marched back to the Hall. Halt done. It was very interesting to hear ing on the way at the Presbytery, these performers, and, making allow- President Walsh tendered the greet-

CONGRATULATIONS DUE. ing in its sincerity and variety. It is of Griffith and Collins of accepting, proposed to hold these Recitals month- for the present at least, the status of ly, and we feel sure that they will not a free state wihin the Empire. He but also of interest and pleasure to

### St. Patrick's Day at Holyrood.

St. Patrick's Day, the great /Irish congratulatory speeches were made A large and appreciative audience Festival, was duly observed and the and votes taken and some nice allusgathered on Monday evening at the great Saint fittingly honored at Holy- ions made by the speakers to the Re-opening Recital in the above hall. rood. The members of the Star of absence of a very familiar and prom-For some time the Organ in the Hall the Sea Association met in their Hall inent figure in the parades of the some time ago brings this fact into has not been in use, but lately it has at 9 o'clock in the morning and after past-Capt. John Lewis-who had prominence. He applies very apt undergone thorough repair by Mr. a short business routine, and a fit- shaped his last course to eternity, but language to the situation. His letter be issued (a) to sink the ship at once, Walter Vey. Over 30 years ago the ting address from President Walsh, whose "glory shall never fade." The is so vividly enlightening that it re-Hon. C. R. Ayre left an amount to pro- the Association was lined up in front parade then disbanded. vide an Organ for the College Hall. of the Hall by Marshals Butler and The drama "The Irish Rebel" and murky clouds of despair into which This instrument was in position for Crawley to begin the annual parade. the big dance on St. Patrick's Night we have drifted and into which we a few years only, when the Hall was The day was ideal for outdoor events, always a feature in St. Patrick's are still further drifting and not destroyed in the great fire of 1892. beautiful sunshine, mingled with a Day festivities, were the attractions only criticizes but with much wisdom The Organ was insured, and the Hon. frosty, crisp atmosphere added a tone of the evening, and decidedly this part points out the only sane way to de-J. B. Ayre, son of the Donor, took the of acceleration to the parade. The of the day's ceremonial was a success liverance. Mr. Gosling has little matter in hand of providing an Organ procession arrived at the church at worthy of achievement. The play was abuse though the charges are many, for the new hall. With Mr. Ayre, this 10 o'clock, where Mass was celebrastaged by Mr. J. A. Hannon, Chair- predominant amongst which is that was a labor of love, and the present ted by the esteemed pastor and wor- man of the Amusement Committee, as of excessive taxation. It is useless to instrument is superior in many ways thy Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Finn, manager, and the troupe was composto the original Organ. Some time ago who gave a beautiful discourse on ed of local talent who made a great end of the rope in this direction. All then robbed and the records of the the Ladies of the College Aid Society St. Patrick's apostleship to Ireland hit by drawing one of the largest authat you can get out of any man has police courts to-day with its increase decided to provide mechanical blowing and her conversion from paganism to diences ever assembled in the Hall, been gotten as soon as the charms of meditation on the part of these and the money was soon raised, and new lands of the Eastern and West-cess, everybody seeming to have en- no one will care to work at all. In this signal the first two numbers the contract placed in the names of denote the date, i.e., the 9th, and the Mr. Walter Vey, a clever Newfound-constilly withstend the contract placed in the names of sufficiently strengthened her to suct the night's entertainment.—Com. her heroic struggle (1) to keep the Twenty Years lamp of true faith burning amidst the heresy and schism of her neighbors, (2) to win that freedom she has now and dominant partner by the recogni-

Constipation

Relieved Without the

Use of Laxatives

Nujol is a lubricant-not

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.

For Constibution

so cannot gripe.

medicine or laxative-

ern hemispheres. Ireland's conversion joyed and to have been pleased with

Ago To-Day.

tion of the Free State of Ireland, and

to Trinity Bay for the purpose. The Schrs. Maggie A., Eldora Ovanda Escort, New Dominion, Alice Condon prosecuted the Gulf seal fishery

from Channel. The sum of two million dollars reported stolen from the Vatican. Three officers charged with the theft were turned over to the state for trial. One of the theives. Francis Scotte was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

The only Eyesight Specialist named Trapnell doing business in Newfoundland to-day is KARL S. TRAPNELL, 307 Water Street (upstairs, next door to Kodak Store).—jan16,tf

Kills Production.

THE RESULT IS DISASTROUS.

Dear Sir .- Does it not seem to you that the public have grown totally indifferent to the fact that we are settling down swiftly to want and privation, perhaps actual starvation? I

have little doubt that you think otherwise. You see so little protest made, so little argument in the press against our present method of procedure that you believe no one cares if we live or die. You are wrong, however. There was a time when most everyone took a turn at protesting against real and imaginary grievances but to-day having outlived the quent speech of the day, which did hope of the big promises that were honor to the Association as well as to bound to be fulfilled the reaction has the President, who so ably delivered fallen with such stunning force as to not in your capacity find matters in only be of value to those taking part, then thanked the Association for the you fail to understand what is the assistance generously given in real definition of matters in their proper order? How then can you expect the lay mind to protest intelligently against mismanagement and get at the root of things only in a way to produce laughter. That is why you hear no more protest. The public Hall where the usual thankful and have become dumbfounded and remain

Mr. Gosling's letter to the Telegram veals with perfect silhouette the black

Banking captains sailing out of the reserve is fast dwindling revenues of ducing when political birds of prey beating themselves on the breasts and port of Burin unable to obtain crews the upper class of labor. The lower swoop down from every angle and uttering doleful cries. The animal at that place, were compelled to go class first got down to poverty, from clean up all that is worth consider- was then delivered to the embalmer, poverty to honest deceitfulness and ing? Under such a system unless en- to be prepared and deposited in the

petty pilfering and the second class followed suit, but is the blame theirs? Before their eyes every day politifor the instrument, and at the same the true faith, and that the seeds of and making a record in financial protime to have the Organ thoroughly this true faith planted in Ireland by ceeds. The twentieth celebration by and the time is fast approaching found guilty, but being driven to exceeds. The twentieth celebration by and the time is fast approaching transmit the vice of the plant of the vice of th by example and necessity brought It is an Eners; to Germs. Thousands them within the circle of the law. In of bottles being used every day. For

manding torpedo boats. Paragraph
nought, nine, one, three, Confirm.—

overhauled and put in first class connught, nine, one, three, Confirm.—

overhauled and put in first class connught, nine, one, three, Confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of when having the inherent inventive to the confirm.—

St. Patrick have been carried by the Association of the anniversary of the confirm.—

St. Patr dition. They set to work with a will, glorious missionaries of his to the St. Patrick's Day was a grand suc- work murdered by oppressive taxation by every lands of the Festern and West. poverty and where is the revenue to the true sense, then their act was sale by all druggists and general come from. As it is to-day we have not robbery but honest stealing. to look back, and looking back find And people talk of encouragements Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd., Yarmouth, that to keep the treasury stocked we for this and for that! We need enhad three classes of labor to fall back couragement sorely. Not perhaps on upon, namely those who barely ex- Humber propositions, flour mill stipuisted without Government help, those lations and kindred projects. Of Mourning Worn for Cats practically achieved from a reluctant (Evening Telegram, March 22, 1902.) who lived reasonably independent and themselves, good perhaps, but the At the closing of the Annual Art those who lived and saved a little great need of encouragement should Exhibition held in the Temperance money. Partly through the generally start right now just when we begin Hall, His Excellency the Governor poor condition of the world but very to despise morality to satisfy emer- the owner of the house shaved off his presented the prizes and certificates greatly through the welter of mis- gency and to develop outselves into eyebrows; but if a dog died he shaved won by competitors in the London ex- takes and wanton waste of this Gov- a community of bandits. This is off his whole head, which would aphibition. The School of Art had ernment the two lower classes of where we drift. Excessive taxation pear to denote that dogs were held in amongst its exhibits paintings, draw- labor have been thrown upon Gov- has killed interest in production greater veneration than cats. In either ings, needlework curios and rarities. ernment support in toto and our only What is the use, we argue, in pro- case the greatest grief was shown, the

> couragement comes in the form of proper tomb. lower taxation, the "well to do" class of producers very soon goes under will happen is just as Mr. Gosling says "we shall all become parasites upon the body politic," and I may add a thousand other evils follow, as always follow oppression and the examples of low morality and robbery. Yours very truly.

ISRAEL T. SAMSON. Flat Islands, B.B., March 17, 1922.

## Fresh Cream and Butter REAM and butter, fresh each day from the daisied fields of the land

Everything else that goes to the making of Moir's Chocolates is the purest and best that money will buy-satiny smooth chocolate, specially prepared by ourselves, pure cane sugar, pure honey, fresh fruits, imported nuts, etc.

of Evangeline, are used in Moir's

This quality of freshness is what distinguishes Moir's.

Buy a box to-day and you will be delighted with the quality.



DAINTIES containsa large variety of delicious centers. MOIRS LIMITED

FRED. V. CHESMAN.

Moir's Chocolates PURITY AND QUALITY ASSURED

### Spanish Flu

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be Guarded Against.

dealers.

also. It is too bad to contemplate Annie broke 3 Cups to-day, but we the final results if things could stand are fortunate in being able to replace as they are indefinitely, but that's (to with a good quality White Gold Cup politicians) the deceit of it. What and Saucer for 23c. each at STEELE'S.

By Gene Byrnes

# **Spring Showing** Dining-room Needs!

Delightful Golden Oak, or the more dignified Fumed Oak are here used in some of the most charming Diningroom Furniture we've ever handled. Tables, Chairs, Carvers, Buffets, Cabinets-everything needed to make a perfectly appointed dining-room-in beautiful designs are now to be seen in our Furniture Showrooms.

If your dining-room looks worn or shabby, let us give you special prices on Dining-room Furniture. Any single

S. Picture & Portrait Co. St. John's .-

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

(Copyright 1921 by George Matthew Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)





