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Detailed Statements Prove Brilliance of the Attack Off Heligoland--Ships Lost by Germans Had Crews of 1,200 of Whom Only 330 Were Saved.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Twenty-nine aft which wrecked her cabin, killed and thirty-eight wounded was the price in men paid by the British for the naval action against the Germans in Heligoland Bight Friday. the casualities as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1914

Eric Westmacott and nine men the cruisers sank a German cruiser four men seriously wounded, which had been battering a destroyer. Lieut, Eric Westmacott and nine men and Lieutenant Robinson and eleven men wounded, but not seriously.

and six men killed; one man who has with their four inch guns. since died from wounds; one dan-gerously wounded and five slightly the British ships after the battle were

younds; two men dangerously wounded, seven seriously wounded, and two lightly wounded."

The Liberty, one of the British de-troyers which took part in the battle off Heligoland, was hit by a shell by German cruisers. which shattered her mast and tore away part of her bridge first of all and killed her commander, Lieut.-Commander Nigel K. W. Bartellot and William Butcher, his signal man. Their deaths were instantaneous.

Perfect in Execution Accounts of the battle say it was perfect in execution as well as in plan. Led by a fearless small detachment, the destroyers crept within the German lines at dawn between Helioland and the German coast. An aeroplane sighted them and gave

the news to the Germans, whose destroyers then came out. The British to the thick v to the waiting, spread out in fan shape.

then the German cruisers came out. onl. 330 were saved.

The British light cruiser Arethusia. The official information bureau an

the British Mediterranean fleet.

An official statement, issued night a grand fight. A shell brought in describing the action tween the British and German who through her funnel, her forward this was damed. shot through her funnel, her forward guns was damaged and she received a

Cook's Cotton Root Compound meaterne. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of rice. Free pamphlet. Add.ess:

It was hot work, but at that mo ment the British light cruisers and nans in Heligoland Bight Friday.

The Admiralty to-day announced ment for which they had been waiting and their execution was deadly. "The light cruiser Arethusia lost first shot from one of the British bat-

The German fleet then turned and nen wounded, but not seriously.

The torpedo boat destroyer Libthey were pursued by the British deerty lost Lieut.-Commander Bartellot stroyers, which did terrible execution

Many of the Germans landed from wounded by revolver bullets. It is de-"The destroyer Laurel suffered ten clared that the revolvers were men killed; one has since died of his by German officers to prevent clared that the revolvers were used men surrendering to the British boats which had been put off to save their drowning opponents. boats lowered to the rescue of the Germans, it is said, were fired upon

The German naval announcement of the naval battle confirms the all and then smashed her searchlights British report that the German cruizers Ariadne, Koeln and Mainz and one tornedo boat were sunk. A despatch received here by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company from Berlin, says:

"The naval engagement near Heli goland is treated by the press as being without significance, and as an occurrence which cannot affect general situation. The fighting took place apparently within the range of the Heligoland forts, which, however, were unable to use their guns, owing

An official British statement, isopen sea, where other destroyers were sued last night, says that of 1.200 men composing the crews of the five Gerwaiting spread out in fan shape. A small engagement followed, and man warships sunk off Heligoland

after a sighting shot, got her range nounces that Vice-Admiral Augussplendidly and hit the foremost gun of one of the German cruisers, demolishing it. The Arethusia then fired a few broadsides at the enemy. Her practice was excellent. She hit a German cruiser which at once burst into smoke and flame, but soon afterwards who was senior to the French ad-German shot did some damage to miral, has given over his command of the engine room of the Arethusa.

"The principle of the operation was

force of destroyers to cut off the German light craft from 'home and engage them at leisure in the open

continues:

Superiority of British
"Although only two of the enemy's THE COOK MEDICINE CO. destroyers were actually observed to sink, most of the other eighteen or

twenty boats rounded up and attacked After briefly describing the sinking of three German cruisers—the Mainz, Koeln and Ariadne—the statement themselves by a scattered flight. strength of the British destroyers, ship for ship, was conclusively demonstra-ted. The destroyers themselves did not hesitate to engage the enemy's

cruisers, both with guns and torpedoes, with hardihood, and two of them got knocked about in the process.

"Intercepted German signals and other information for the control of the contro other information from German sources confirms the report of Admi.al Beatty as to the sinking of the third German cruiser which now appears to

bridges. There are six turnouts and sixteen ferries.

have been the Ariadne.
"The British destroyers exposed themselves to considerable risk in endeavoring to save as many as possible of the German sailors. British officers present youch for the fact that German officers were observed firing at their own men in the water with pisols, and that several were shot beore their eyes.

"Under these peculiar circumstances a destroyer was actually picking up wounded with her boats when she was driven off by the approach of another Jerman cruiser, and had to leave two of her boats, containing one officer and nine men, behind. It was feared

and nine men, behind. It was feared that these would be made prisoners, but, happily a submarine arrived and brought the British party horae.

"The complements of the five terman vessels known to have been sunk aggregated about 1,200 officers and men, all of whom, with the exception of three hundred prisoners, wounded of three hundred prisoners, wounder

nd otherwise, perished.
"Besides this, there was the loss which must have been severe, aboard the German torpedo boats and other cruisers, which did not sink during

"The total British casualties amounted to 69 killed and wounded.
Among the killed must be included two officers of exceptional merit, Lt. Commander Nigel K. W. Barttelot and Lieut. Eric Westmacott. All the British ships will be fit for service in

week or ten days
"The First Lord of the Admiralty has telegraphed the American Ambassador at Berlin, desiring to inform Admiral von Tripitz, the German Minister of Marine, that his son had been saved and had not been wounded."

TO AID FAMILIES Stratford Council Sets Aside Sums for Families of Soldiers

STRATFORD, Aug. 29.-At meeting of the relief committee of the City Council on Thursday even-ing in the city hall, sums were allotted to be presented to the families of those who have gone to war. It was not decided whether these would be weekly sums or not. However, after further investigation, the committee hopes to have these amounts filed satisfactorily. Mayor Stevenson pre-

#### THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

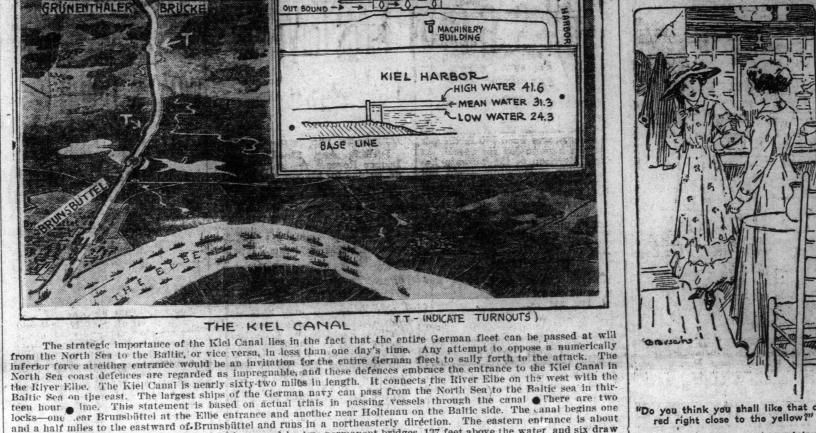
Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas

"Do you think you shall like that duli red right close to the yellow, Pat-ty?" Waitstill asked anxiously.

"It looks all right on the co in the Indian cellat," replied Patty, turning and twisting the hat on her head. "If we can't get a peek at the Beston fashions we must just find our styles where we can."

The various roads to Tory hill were alive with vehicles on this bright Sunday morning. Uncle Bert and Abel Day, with their respective wives on the back seat of the Cole's double wagon, were passed by Deacon Baxter and his daughters. Waitstill being due at breeting earlier than others by reason of her singing in the choir. The deacon's one horse, two wheeled "shay" could hold three persons with coinfort on its broad seat, and the twenty-year-old mare, although she was always as hellow as a gourd, could generally do the mile, uphill all the way, in half an bour if urged continually, and the deacon, be it said, if not good at feeding was unsurpassed at

Aunt Abby Cole could get only a passing glimpse of Patty in the depths of the "shay," but a glimpse was al-



"Do you think you shall like that dull red right close to the yellow?"

ways enough for her, as her opinion of the girl's charms was considerably affected by the forlorn condition of her son, Cephas, whom she suspected of being hopelessly in love with the young person aforesaid, to whom she us pray," the whole congregation rose commonly alluded as "that red headed in their pews with a great rustling and

"Patience Baxter's got the kind of looks that might do well enough at a tavern dance or a husking, but they're entirely unsuited to the Sabbath day or the meetin' house," so Aunt Abby remarked to Mrs. Day in the way of back seat confidence. "It's unfortu-nate that a deacon's daughter should be afflicted with that bold style of beauty. Her hair's all but red. In fact, you might as well call it red when the sun shines on it. But if she'd ever smack it down with bear's grease she might darken it some, or anyhow she'd make it lay slicker. But it's the kind of hair that just matches that kind of a girl-sort of up an' comin'. Then her skin's so white and her

above makin' an effort." served Mrs. Day impartially.

sight han somer, if the truth was told, H. M. Robertson, druggist. but she's the sort of girl that's made for one man and the rest of 'em never look at her. The other one's cut out for the crowd, the more the merrier. She's a kind of mantrap, that girl is! Do urge the horse a little mite, Bartholomew! It makes me kind o' hot to be passed by Deacon Baxter. It's missionary Sunday, too, when he gen'ally has rheumatism too bad to

"I wonder if he ever puts anything into the plate?" said Mrs. Day. "No one ever saw him that I know of."

"The deacon keeps the Thou Shalt Not commandments pretty well," was Aunt Abby's terse response. "I guess he don't put nothin' into the plate, but for the purpose of organizing a chap- I s'pose we'd ought to be thankful he don't take nothin' out. The Baptists Mrs. Hughes, regent of the St. are gettin' ahead faster than they'd Thomas Chapter, will organize and ought to up to the Mills. Our minister ain't no kind of a proselyter. Seems as if he didn't care how folks got to heaven so long as they got there. The other church is havin' a service this afternoon side o' the river, an' I'd kind o' like to go, except it would please 'em too much to have a crowd there to see the immersion. They tell me, but I don't know how true, that that Tillson widder woman that come here from somewheres in Vermont wanted to be baptized today, but the other converts declared they wouldn't be if

> she was." "Jed Morrill said they'd have to hold ber under water quite a spell to do any good," chuckled Uncle Bart from

man in Edgewood. I don't approve of makin' light of anybody's religious observances if they're ever so foolish," said Aunt Abby, somewhat enigmatically. "Our minister keeps remindin' us that the Baptists and Methodists are our brethren, but I wish he'd be a

keep ahead of the others."

"Jed's 'bout right in sizin' up the Widder Tillson," was Mr. Day's timid contribution to the argument. "I ain't a readin' man, but from what folks report I should think she was one o' them critters that set on rocks bewilderin' an' bedevilin' men folks out o' their senses—syreens, I think they call 'em—a reg'lar syreen is what that woman is, I guess!"

"There, there, Abel, you wouldn's

"There, there, Abel, you wouldn't now a syreen if you found one in our baked beans, so don't take away

"Abel ain't startin' any new gossip,"
was Aunt Abby's opinion, as she
to his rescue. "One or two sprang to his rescue. "One or two more holes in a colander don't make the colonies are the colonies and the colonies are two nuch dif'rencehind. "Elder Boone ain't begun the openin' prayer, though, or we shoul know it. You can hear him pray mile away, when the wind's right. do hate to be late to meetin'. elder allers takes notice; the folks in the wing pews allers gapes an' stares, and the choir peeks through the curtain, takin' notes of everything you've got on your back. I hope to the land they'll chord and keep together a little mite better'n they've done lately, that's all I can say. If the Lord is right in our midst, as the Bible says, he can't think much of our singers this su

"They're improvin', now that Pliny Waterhouse plays his fiddle," Mrs. Day remarked pacifically. "There was times in the anthem when they kept together consid'able well last S They didn't always chord, but there, they chorded some! We're most there now, Abby, don't forget! Cephas won't ring the last bell till he knows his own

Those were days of conscientions churchgoing, and every pew in the house was crowded. The pulpit was built on pillars that raised it six feet higher than the floor. The top was ned and covered with red velvet cusnoned and covered wind surmounted by a huge gilt edged Bible. There was a window in the tower through which Cephas Cole could look into the church and while tolling the Always exactly on time, he would con in, walk slowly up the right hand aisle, mount the pulpit stairs, enter and clos the door after him. Then Cephas would give one tremendous pull to warn loiterers on the steps, a pull that meant, "Parson's in the pulpit!" and was acted upon accordingly. Opening the big Bible, the minister raised his right hand impressively, and, saying, "Let bowed their n vocation.

(To be Continued.)

DISTRESSED CARDINAL ROME, Aug. 30, via Paris, Aug. 31. -6 a.m.-Cardinal Francois Joseph Mercier, archibishop of Malines, was moved to tears on learning of the fate of Louvain, where he had been a pro-

fessor and rector of the university. BRANTFORD PEOPLE

PRAISE SIMPLE MIXTURE. Many in Brantford praise the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedy is the most THOROUGH cheeks so pink and her eyes so snappy bowel cleanser ever sold being even that she'd attract attention without used successfully in appendicitis. half tryin', though I guess she ain't ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or "She's innocent as a kitten," ob- gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and "Oh, yes, she's innocent enough an' pass out. Adler-i-ka cannot gripe and hope she'll keep so. Waitstill 's a the INSTANT action is surprising.

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TT - INDICATE TURNOUTS)

Paris is Safe for the Time Being-Many Retreats by the Allies Have Worked Out to a Very Good Advantage.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] LONDON, Aug. 31.-The French army and our English troops are now holding good positions in a much stronger and closer line and steming the tide of the German hordes rolling up to Paris," says the Chronicle's

Amiens correspondent.
"General Paul Pau, the hero of this war, after his swift return from the eastern front where he repaired the deadly check at Muelhausen, has dealt a smashing blow at the German army corps which was striking to the heart of France, Paris is still safe for the time being, with the great army of the allied forces drawn across the country as a barrier which surely will not be broken by the enemy. I have been all through this war zone during the past fortnight and nothing I have seen or heard from either the British or the French leads to believe

that our army has been smashed or that the allies are demoralized. "Retreats which seem fatal, when seen close at hand, are not altogether disastrous in their effect, when viewed from the proper perspective. At a matter of fact, the German audacity of at-tack is leading them into a position from which there will be no retreat if their lines are cut. When the Germans swept around Lille, they found to their amazement that this town, surrounded by forts, had been abandoned. This easy access to a town which could have been defended to the last gasp, opened the way to the west of France. The fact was that the controlling brain of General Joffre, the French commander in chief, and his headquarters staff had decided that the northwest. corner of France was untenantable and that the main army of defence should be drawn

closer and stronger positions. "It was then that the great panic among the populace of the

affected district began. The flight of thousands of families was an enormous tragedy. They still are bein, hunted from place to place finding no shelter and no permanent safety. The railway trains are choked with them. Long fugitive trains of foodless persons spend weary days and nights on sidings seeking a route of escape.

"To all these people it seems as

though 1870 has come again.
"When the troops marched away from Boulogne leaving it silent and ungarded, the inhabitants were utterly dismayed. Rumors were current that the enemy was very close. Can one wonder that the populace rushed out, panic-stricken, to join the hordes of refugees travelling they knew not where?"

FOR THE SOLDIERS. Women of Ridgetown to Organize in order to Work Systematically.

RIDGETOWN, Aug., 29- A meet ng of the women of Ridgetown and cinity has been called to meet in the nunicipal hall here this afternoon. ter of the Daughters of the Empire. address the meeting, giving suggestions as to how the women may best assist in responding to the needs of the soldiers who go to the front.

Lewis Hill, Jr., of Birkendale, Lake Bays, was drowned while on his eturn from wiring friends of his grandmother's dying condition.

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