HOW GERMAN FLEET SANK AT HARBOR

Detailed Story of Disappearance of Vessels in Scapa Flow.

HAD THEIR ORDERS

Admiral Von Reuter, Who Had Visited Berlin, Believed to Have Signaled Men.

the German fleet in Scapa Flow were fired upon subsequent to the scuttling of the German fleet, The Daily Mail says that others may have been drowned, and that some may possibly have reached the Orkney Islands and the ship showed that the tow line had parted. The battle-ship canted violently, the drifter moved off and quicker than a photographer beside the writer was able to change a plate in his camera, not a single vestige of the battleship remained. drowned, and that some may possibly have reached the Orkney Islands and have not as yet been reported:

Admiral von Reuter, commander of the surrendered German fleet, says he issued an order to sink the ships. The Daily Mail adds, and did so because at the beginning of the war the German ship should fall into the enemy's patrolling in and out of the German ship should fall into the enemy's patrolling in and out of the German states of Germans to the boats.

Admiral von Reuter visited Germany some weeks ago, it being understood at the time that the reason for his trip there was that he was ill, but he soon returned, and it is believed that at that time he circulated the order to sink the German ships by evading the censorship or making signals to the various vessels, an act which the close proximity of the German ships made quite easy. The Mail quotes the adproximity of the German ships made quite easy. The Mail quotes the admiralty as stating that the German crews were periodically changed, and saying that the original crews remained on board the vessels. There were from 150 to 200 men on the big ships, and from ten to twenty on board the destroyers. Therefore, there were nearly 5000 in the water or the ships' boats when the fleet was sunk. Fourteen hundred were landed by the British on Sunday at Nigg, Rosshire, on ish on Sunday at Nigg, Rosshire, on the northern shore of Cromarty Firth. They were placed in hutments and are teing held under military guard.

Sea Valves Opened.

From the behavior of the ships, according to The Mail, it was evident the valves had been opened, and in a surprisingly short time the vessels, big and small, began to settle down. Every effort was made by the British naval craft to beach the sinking ships, and in the case of destroyers considerable was achieved. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon, however, what an hour before had been a stately fleet riding at anchor was an array of reel-ing, rocking battleships, the doom of written in their move-

thin would take her last plunge and disappear in a cloud of spray. One would settle down by the stern and another would heel over until only the flinger, Hindenburg, Von Der Tann, Mottke and Seydlitz settled down beside each other, the last named turning turtle as she filled with water. Her is still showing where she capsized. The waters of Scapa Flow were dotted with small boats full of men. settled the question of the disposition

As the first boatload was towed alongside of H.M.S. Victorious by a fax; Mrs. L. Hamilton, Toronto. drifter, a German officer in the boat ordered his men to cheer. They reided with three vigorous "hochs." Craft of evry description followed fast to the side of the warship, each towing boatloads of Germans, who were taken on board the Victorious, the decks of which soon became crowded with men and bundles.

make an impressive ceremony terned destroyers.
"We are not Bolsheviki," he said. "Peace was signed today. We had our orders and have carried them out."

Thought Armistice Ended. The Germans were not aware that the armistice had been extended until Monday and there was an almost continuous heel clicking and saluting as the officers of various ships greeted each other in coming aboard. That the Germans were ready for the event was apparent from the amount and variety of the gear they had with them, some seamen staggering under the weight of bundles bigger than themselves, the salvage representing everything from banjoes to pet dogs. Both the officers and men seemed very anxious that none of their ships

should be saved. One officer, who wore the iron cross, pointed to the sinking ships and said: "See how the German navy goes down with its flags flying."

Such, however, was not the case, as British sailors had boarded most of the German ships and had hauled down the flags before the vessels went under.

The prospect of salvaging a few of the ships is fairly hopeful, The Mail says. None has gone down in really deep water. The beaching of the sinking ships proved a difficult and, at times, a dangerous matter. One destroyer sank as it was being towed ashore, British sailors on board having scarcely time to jump clear before the craft went down. About twenty destroyers out of the fifty that were interned were beached during the afternoon. The German crews which were taken to the Victorious were later transferred to other warwere later transferred to other war-

Their Final Resting Place. "What was a crowded anchorage this morning," wired a Mail correspondent late Saturday, "is a desolate expanse of water tonight, with here and there the masts of a sunken

erman ship marking the final resting

high seas fleet."

One of The Mail's correspondents who watched the sinking ships from the air station at Houton, which overlooks the anchorage, writes:

"The battleships, as a rule, gradually submerged until their decks were almost awash. Then they turned turtle and went quickly out of sight, there being a slight boiling of the sea at intervals for several hours and a bluish scum on the water caused by the release of oil. These were all that marked the spot where the ships had gone down. The light cruisers, settled by the stern or bows and some times one hundred feet of the hull of one of these ships projected into the one of these ships projected into the air like huge whales leaping from the

"When the last sinking battleship disappeared a drifter and trawler were at work alongside and a destroyer was London, June 23.—Altho reports have standing by, evidently making an attempt to tow the battleship into shallow water. A long splash between the destroyer and the ship showed that

have reached the Orkney Islands and have not as yet been reported:

The main force of the British fleet was absent exercising at sea when the German ships were sunk, only some drifters, small warships and patrolling aircraft being on guard over the interned enemy squadron.

Better commander of tige of the battleship remained, "A number of German sailors came to the pier at Houton this afternoon, but were not permitted to land, being directed to the flagship. Strong particle were landed from the fleet and took positions along the beach, presumably to deal with any German swimmers who came ashore." swimmers who came ashore."
Fired on the Boats

ship should fall into the enemys hands. He says that he believed, from newspaper reports, that the armistice had been ended.

The says that he believed, from lines. A rush of Germans to the boats followed the signal, but the capacity of the boats was limited, as their number.

thereupon stopped, only one boat being allowed to each squadron,"

NATIONAL COUNCIL

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Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Parsons, Toronto. Treasurer, Mrs. G. Watt, Brantford,

Eastern Canadians elected as conof committees: Agriculture, A German officer who came aboard Prof. Derrick, Montreal; taxation, Mrs. wore a sword and seemed to wish to E. M. Murray, Halifax; peace and by arbitration, Mrs. McLellan, Ottawa; handing it over to an officer who had citizenship, Dr. Stowe Gullen, Toron-been in command of a divison of infax; equal morals standard, Dr. Margaret Patterson, Toronto; fine and applied arts, Mrs. Dignam, Toronto: immigration, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Ottawa; public health, Mrs. N. C. Smil-

Motion Against Tanlac. Specially and strongly supported mo-tions that were put thru today at the National Council of Women's meeting

were as follows: (1) In view of the alarming increase in the use of Tanlac in Canada, and because of its high percentage of alco-hol (1.46 per cent.), resolved, that we memorialize the federal government, asking for the prohibition of, importa-

tion, manufacture and safe of the canada.

Profits on Necessaries.

2. That the national council of women call upon the women of the country to arouse and organize public opinion to demand that the federal government so legislate, so that no business handling the necessaries of life shall make more than 10 per cent. per annum on its paid up capital.

3. That every local council of women be urged to form a cost of living combet urged to form a cos

KITCHENER CITIZENS THRONG TO CHATAUQUA

Special to The Toronto World.

Kitchener, Ont., June 23.-Kitchener citizens have not forgotten the chautauqua, judging from the manner in which they thronged the big tent for the opening program here tonight.
Dr. Selwyn Evan, the noted Welsh, orator, and the old home singers were the attraction. From last year's resurgical operation. From last year's records, the chautauqua registered its certainly cure you. 60c. a box; all or Edmanson. Hates & Co., Limited, Sample box free if you mention this and englose 2c, stamp to pay postage.

YORK COUNTY

NORTH TORONTO

UNION GOVERNMENT **BAD FOR CANADA**

Sir Alan Aylesworth Speaks to North Toronto Liberal Association.

CAUSE OF UNREST

Rulers at Ottawa Create Industrial Crisis by Indifference to H. C. of L.

formed without a sacrifice of principles and those constituting same are hypocrites in pretending to sink those principles," said Sir Alan Aylesworth in a scathing indictment of the present government at a meeting of the North Toronto Liberal Association, held in St. Paul's Hall last night, "The present Union government has proved itself a very bad one for Canada and personally I am opposed to it more strongly than an out and out straight Tory government. We are but emerging from the great war and the pre-Sir Alan, "but the principal, it is safe its cause direct from the rulers at Ottawa. The claims are many," said Sir Alan, "but the principle, it is safe to say, and the most effective is the I am not extravagant in my mode living but the suit of clothes I am at present wearing cost me double the at present wearing cost me double the price I paid five years ago. The unreasonable cost of commodities is the cause of universal discontent and the bare-faced imposition of manfacturers who quoted their profits at the present investigation at 72 3-4 per cent. in one year is an outrage and a distry who could prevent it if they chose

"Sir Richart Cartwright some years ago said that the government in matters of trade were but a fly on the wheel and the press at that time insisted that the government could consisted that the government could consiste the government could consist the government could consist the government could consist the government that the government is government to the government that the government the government that the government the government that the government th

ELECTS OFFICERS

When that the government could control prices as casual-ties in Flanders, but the truth is that the government could do a great deal to government could control prices.

What Borden Did.

"Sir Robert Borden added 7 1-2 per cent. to articles without regard to the particular kind of goods and thus enabled profiteering to flourish." said Sir Alan, who pointed to the manner in which news is dished up by the newspapers, and instanced the present Winnipeg strike, which, he stated. It was a simposible to control prices.

"Rowell said just lately it was as imposible to control prices as casual-ties in Flanders, but the truth is that the government could do a great deal to government could for govern no ordinary strike for higher wages but for their legitimate rights. "Newspaper publishers a few years ago com-plained of the price of letterpress and the government took the manufacturers by the throat and compelled them to reduce the price of paper un-der the threat of prohibiting export from the mills. The manufacturers were at the mercy of the government and down came the price of paper. Not so the price of the workman's racon and eggs. It was a device to keep in power the discredited govern

men't in Ottawa. Hartley Dewart said the temperand uestion was made a partisan football and that the Liberal party is so closely akin to labor and agriculture as to form a real unio nto advance the fu-

ture of the province. Sir Alan Aylesworth, Major Mulhol land and A. H. Beaton were appointed delegates to the provincial and federal conventions. P. C. Larkin, Mrs. Stephens and A. Dyment, as alter-

nates.

Major Mulholland presided.

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, June 23.—If the confidence of the members of the special live stock committee of the board of trade can be taken as a criterion. Hamilton will be the site chosen for the coming exhibition to be put on by the International Live Stock Asso-

With full fraternal ceremonies Right Worshipful Judge Gauld, D.D.G. M., assisted by members of the city lodges, officially instituted Buchanan Lodge, A. F. and and A. M., in Towntion, manufacture and sale of Tanlac ship Hall, Upper James street, to-

Clark.

An attempted robbery, with all the thrills, occurred here this afternoon, when Walter Gow, a taxi driver, picked up as a passenger, Louis Fasciano, an Italian, who turned out to be a real bold had man armed with a six shooter. had man, armed with a six shooter.

An apartment that will accommodate 32 families will be erected at the northwest corner of Main street and Sherman

avenue.
Following a conference with Dr. Manning of the Caroline Street School clinic the board of health this afternoon decided upon a dental survey of the pupils of the first and second grades of all schools.
Announcement was made doday that a religious census will be taken here.
Golf as it should be played was witnessed by a large gallery at the Hamilton golf links this afternoon, when "Chick" Evans, amateur champion of the United States, made the course in 70.

BLACK MOROCCO HANDBAG

CONTAINING CAMERA. Medicine, Etc. \$10.00 Reward. G. W. V. 705 Yonge Street,

EARLSCOURT

Gunner Frank Whitteker, 53rd Toronto Battery, arrived home yesterday morning on the Scotian, and is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Watckin of the Royal George Theatre. Whittaker entisted from his home town of Windsor his side and was present at the battle of the Somme and other important engagements until armistice was signed. He was with the army of occupation and was hilleted on a German family. Gunner Whittaker was wounded and gassed and was in a British hospital for eight months. At Valenhospital for eight months. At Valenciennes his life was probably saved when a piece of Hun shrapnel an inch long penetrated a thick pocketbook which he carried next his heart. The metal stopped in the third compart-ment of the book, which Whittaker thinks was a lucky stop for him. In Germany Gunner Whittaker experi-enced two months of German food and

Earlscourt fall fair committee met at the office, 1657. Dufferin street, last night, president Alex MacGregor in the night, president Alex MacGregor in the chair. Reports of committees showed a keen interest being taken in the poultry and vegetable sections.

Arrangements have been made by the entertainment committee for a large merry-go-round, a 3 day boxing match, heavy and light weights, and other features. There is to be a special day set apart for the Earlscourt opening day, September 11.

. A special flower and patriotic service will be held in St. David's Presbyterian Church, Harvie and St. Clair. avenues, next Sunday to which all re-returned soldiers are invited. Return-

Jitneys of all sizes were kept busy all day yesterday traveling to and from the city, owing to the city street car stoppage. Many young people employed down-town live in Fairbank

and a determined effort should be made by the residents of the district before it is too late to secure for all time the large plot of land comprising about eleven acres bounded by Greenwood and Morley avenues and East Queen street, which can be secured, according to the statement of Isaac Pimblett, for \$5,000 an acre. The property is fairly central for everyone, and would be a fitting war memorial to perpetuate the memory of the district to satisfy the requests of the returned men. When it was decided discussion arose as to whether this should be done under provincial or federal authority. The western provinces, however, wanted the federal sovernment to take all the responsibility in the matter.

Bonus to Soldiers.

Mr. Meishen said that the total applications by returned soldiers for orial to perpetuate the memory of the men of East Toronto fallen in battle. "The rapidity with which the territory east of the River Don is building up should be a sufficient warning to the civic authories to secure this ideal plot, as a lung or breathing space for the teeming population of the civic authories to secure this great section of the civic warning to the civic authories to secure this great section of the civic warning to the civic authority and the civic authority with the civic authority and the civic authority with the civic authority approximately approximatel this great section of the city," said Mr. Pimblett, who pointed to other sections of Toronto which have been recently built on without taking into consideration a park or playground area, notably Earlscourt and Wychwood, "A few days ago a choice plot of land was sold to the Toronto Housing Commission in the west end on Runnymede road, for the erection of workingmen's homes, which should have been secured by the city for a playground, according to the opinion of the residents of that district."

LEASIDE

REV. J. M. LAMB RECOVERING

Rev. J. M. Lamb, rector of St. Cuth-bert's Parish Church, Leaside, is re-covering from a severe illness, altho e is unable to be removed from the

Rev. Prof. Palmer of St. Andrew's Parish Church will conduct the July services at St. Cuthbert's in the ab-

BUSES STILL RUNNING

Altho the Leaside Bus Company have placed their buses on the Yonge street route between Farnham avenue and King and Yonge streets during the street car tie-up, the regular Leaside service is being maintained for the convenience of the workers and residents of Leaside. No advance has been made in the regular fares by

DANFORTH

BAPTIST Y. P. U. PICNIC.

The annual picnic in connection with Danforth Baptist Church Y. P. U. was held in High Park recently when an enjoyable time was spent. Games and sports were held and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served and the picnic party were conveyed in a special car to and from

BAD HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

Hotel accommodation has deteriorated in the towns and villages thruout Ontario to a great extent since the prohibition laws have come into force, according to F. Devrill, who has suggested to the officials of the Citizens' Liberty League that a deputation of the organization meet the Travelers' Association for the purpose of linking up the various town thruout the province in order to obtain better hotel accommodations for the traveling

FOURTEEN MILLIONS ALREADY LOANED

ways was resumed.

Dr. Michael Clark wanted to know

authorizing the expenditure of \$20,-000,000 in aid of the good roads movement was brought up by Dr. Reid a long debate ensued. Ernest Lapointe considered it unfair that Quebec, which had spent much money on building good roads in the province and of which they were very proud, should be called upon to contribute money to those provinces which had not built roads. He objected to the interference of the government in local works. of the government in local works.

Replying to a question put earlier by Dr. Clark, the minister intimated he could not state whether the bill would

by the government in connection with a number of other bills.

After J. H. Maharg in a short speech had opposed the bill on the ground that the federal government insisted on having a string on the money voted, the resolution was allowed to go thru without a division.

The house adjourned at 1.45.
Soldiers' Land Settlement
Second reading was given to Hon.
Thur Meighen's act to assist return-

applications by returned soldiers for qualification certificates numbered 17,109. Applications for certificates approved totaled 12,594. Applications for loans approved totaled 4262. The last named were: British Columbia. 515; Alberta, 1,122; Saskatchewan, 1013; Manitoba, 866; Ontario, 335; Quebec, 101; New Brunswick, 124; Nova Scotia, 90; Prince Edward Is-

Proceeding, Mr. Meighen stated that the average loan to returned men so far has been \$3394, while the amounted to \$14,467,974. The applicants had been assisted in the construction of their homes by the supplying free of suitable plans and inormation. This work will be extend-

Soldiers Receive 240 Acres. Hon. Arthur Meighen referred to the land which had been taken from the forest reserves for soldiers' settle-ment. The largest section of this land was, he said, in the Porcupine reserve, Saskatchewan It was mixed land Saskatchewan. It was mixed land and Saskatchewan. It was mixed land and would be allotted on the 2nd of July. Each soldier was entitled to 240 acres, Mr. D. D. McKenzie was rather doubtful about the whole policy as set forth in the bill. As a colonizate as a money gift to each soldier.

Mr. McKenzie replied that he had

(Continued From Page 1).

ment plan. He expressed the fear that men who do not profit by the scheme might be dissatisfied. He suggested that it might have been better to give each soldier a sum of money and let them subsequently depend upon themselves.

The minister said the order-in-council passed in February, giving the board the right to acquire private lands for soldier settlement did not give the right to expropriate land. That power was being sought in the bill before the house. After a long debate the committee reported progress. Late in the evening, consideration of the resolution providing assisttion of the resolution providing assistance for the construction of high-

where the \$20,000,000 to be spent thrn the provinces was doming from, while the provinces was coming from, while J. H. Maharg advanced the view that in the west the railways are required more than highways. Mr. Sexsmith, East Peterboro, defended the govern-ment's program, and said its carrying

out would aid production.

Good Roads Resolution

When the government resolution calling for the introduction of a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$20,-

be proceeded with this session. He intimated that it would be considered

the middle of June, have

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was elected in Two Mountains. The only minister whose seat was contested. Bon. Nap Seguin, in St. Mary's, was elected. List of elections as follows: Montreal, Maisonneuve—A. Lauran-

St. James—Irenee Vautrin, Liberal. St. Lawrence—Henry Miles, Liberal. Laurier—Dr. E. Poulin, Liberal. Dorion-A. Lacombe, Labor. St. Marys-Hon. Nap. Seguin, Lib-

Hochelaga, J. H. Bedard, Liberal Laval—Jos. Renauld, Conservative, not considered the matter. He under-stood that one of the provinces had suggested \$2,000. He hoped, however, that the scheme adopted by the gov-ernment would work out in a satis-factory manner.

actory manner. Judge D. D. McKenzie, leader of the opposition, pertinently inquired whether the object of the government was colonization or a bounty to the soldiers, If it were intended as a bounty o soldiers it was one-sided, and in. equitable, because it only provided for the feturned soldiers who desired to go upon the land. In his opinion all the soldiers were entitled to a reward, but it should be impartially distributed.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO RESIGN

Second reading was given to Hon, and Eglinton, and the cost of a trip in some cases meant from 186 to 50c, according to the sitting mass generosity. Alex, Craig, vice-president of the British Imperial Association, brought up quite a few Earlscourt people in his seven-passenger Paige, as he happened to be downtown at the time of the five o'cicak rush and was glad to offer them the free use of his car,

EAST TORONTO

EAST TORONTO

SPORTS GROUND NEEDED.

The urgent need of a public play and sports ground in the east end, which has been frequently discussed by the local ratepayers' and other associations for many years past, is well known to the civic authorities, and a determined effort should be made by the residence of the collect requests of the made by the residence of the collect requests of the made by the residence of the collect requests of the made by the residence of the collect requests of the collect requests of the control many years past, is well known to the civic authorities, and a determined effort should be made by the residence of the collect requests of the made by the residence of the collect requests of the control made of the co

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

ALEKE KERKERKERKERKERKERKERKERE

L'Assomption-Walter Reed, Inberal.
Joliette-Jos. Dufresne, Conserva-Lac St. Jean—Emile Moreau, Liberal, Two Mountains—Arthur Sauve, Con-

La Prairie—W. Cedillot, Liberal.

Matane—Jos. Diffeur, Liberal.

St. Jean—A. Bouthillier, Liberal.

St. Hyacinthe—A. Boisseau, Conservative.

Richelieu—M. Peloquin, Liberal.

Missiequoi—A. Sauret, Liberal.

NO SYMPATHY FOR STRIKE BREAKERS

Explaining his remarks on Saturday night, Mayor Church says: "I have no sympathy with strikebreakers and I only made reference to the operation of the street car service by the railway board. I meant with the same class of labor as at present. I have sympatl ed with the men from the start and I think they are entitled to an increase.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

PLEASE MAKE ONLY NECESSARY CALLS

A tie-up of street car service always means very heavy telephone traffic. It makes it very difficult also to ensure a full operating staff at each of our ten Toronto exchanges.

May we not ask that until normal conditions return, subscribers make only necessary telephone calls? will make it easier for the operators, and enable them to give better service.

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