

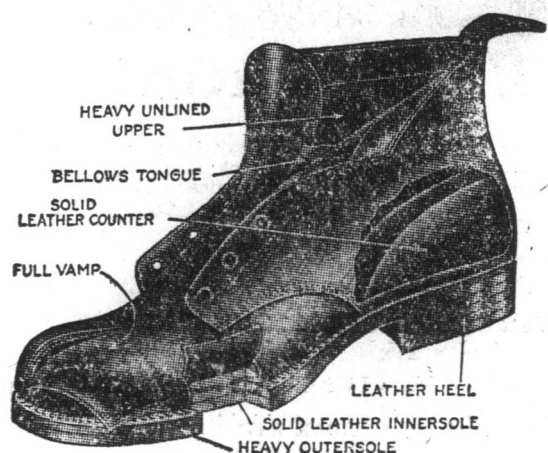
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Admiral Scheer
on Jutland

Admiral Scheer, who commanded the German fleet at the Battle of Jutland, has given a very frank expression of his views on the battle to a correspondent of the Daily Express:—

He was completely surprised, he says, by the appearance of the British fleet. This surprise was brought about by the successful screening work of Beatty, of whom he speaks in terms of warmest praise.

Admiral Scheer described how he suddenly saw the entire British Fleet before him. Visibility was poor, and the enemy ships could be seen, but as the merest silhouettes, stabbing the sea haze with flashes of fire as they came into action.

"The British gunnery," said Admiral Scheer, "was very good, and the position of the German Fleet was desperate. As a result of Beatty's skilful manoeuvres the British Fleet extended in a kind of semi-circle round us, interposing between us and our base."

It was a position in which only the utmost promptitude and energy on the part of the Germans could save them from annihilation. In these circumstances Admiral Scheer gave the signal for the "turn all together" of the German Fleet, a manoeuvre unprecedented in war, which was magnificently executed.

"This manoeuvre, which saved the German Fleet," said Admiral Scheer very distinctly, "would not have been possible but for the hesitating (zig-zag) fashion in which Lord Jellicoe brought his fleet into action, and the manner in which the British Fleet turned away before the fierce offensive by torpedo craft by which we covered our retirement."

Admiral Scheer, describing the further progress of the action, claimed that having extricated his fleet from its desperate position by the "turn all together," and formed a new line, he made a second offensive stroke against the British van. This phase of the action, he claimed, is slurred over in the British official reports, and although hinted at in the Blue-book is suppressed in the diagrams.

The results of the second offensive by the German battle-cruisers and torpedo-craft were, however, important. Jellicoe for the second time turned away, and as Beatty with his squadron was pressing on, a gap opened between him and Jellicoe. A similar gap had opened between Jellicoe and Evan Thomas, who had fallen behind with the Fifth Battle Squadron. Thus at the close of the action the British Fleet had fallen into three disconnected groups.

Speaking of the failure to renew the action on the following day, Admiral Scheer said very emphatically that if Jellicoe had wished to bring the German Fleet to action he could have done so.

At 5 a.m. the German ships were off Horns Reef when part of the British Fleet were sighted by a Zeppelin in a position from which they could still have interposed between the Germans and their base.

Admiral Scheer made interesting and valuable comments on the manner in which Jellicoe handled the Grand Fleet.

A fundamental initial fault on Jellicoe's part, he said, was his failure to make an early deployment. After making all due allowance for errors in calculation from the Lion, and contradictory reports, Jellicoe must have known that the German Fleet was to be found within a certain quadrant. He should have prepared accordingly.

"The second blunder," continued the admiral, "was the deployment to port instead of to starboard. Had Jellicoe deployed to starboard he would have brought his fleet at once into decisive action, and the 'turn all together' which saved the German Fleet could not have been as much as attempted."

"The third blunder was the turn away from the German torpedo attack instead of towards it. This turn away enabled the German Fleet to accomplish its intricate and dangerous manoeuvre almost unmolested. It slipped out by the skin of its teeth, but almost scathless, from the very jaws of the steel trap that were closing around it."

"Had Jellicoe turned 'towards' instead of 'away' the risks to his own fleet would not have been greater, while the German withdrawal would have been infinitely more dangerous, and must have been carried out under heavy loss."

At this stage the correspondent asked admiral: "Do you think, Admiral Scheer, that if Beatty had commanded the Grand Fleet instead of Jellicoe the results of the battle would have been different?"

Admiral Scheer hesitated, and then said: "Well, I can best answer that question by saying that when in Germany we heard that Beatty had taken over the command of the Grand Fleet we felt that we must prepare for a much more aggressive attitude on the part of the British should it come to an action."

"There was no touch of Nelson, no fierce overwhelming impulse to grapple with and destroy the enemy." Commenting on the failure to renew the action on the day following, Admiral Scheer said significantly, "It would have been worth Jellicoe's

while to have lost half his own ships if he could have utterly destroyed our fleet in doing so."—Review of Reviews.

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