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## Both British and German Reports Differ On Result of Battle May a Naval engagement took place off Jutland. The brunt of holds undisputed supremacy of the German light cruisers Wiesbaden and

Movements

GERMAN LOSSES ARE

and Several Destroyers

fleets, but absolutely. There is the cruiser Fraulenlob, nine destroyers | One of the enemy's Dreadstrongest ground for believing, the and a submarine," statement lavs that derman losses include two battleships, two dreadbought battle cruisers of the most craft, including a submarine.

text of the statement follows: premature, but the results are quite plain. The Grand F 1st came on Fleet at 8.30 on the afternoon of May 31. and the leading ships of the two Seas Fleet, a very brief period suf- tory by retiring immediately a low visibility mist. Although the

Contend German Fleet Retired main scene of action and scoured the heavy. keep Them Posted on British done, he returned to his base four reached the scene.

HEAVIER THAN BRITISH ish losses already have been fully were sunk. The Warrior was distion in possession of the Admiralty. the German fleet being an additional German Losses in Ships Include subtract from the latest account pub- ers Tipperary, Turbulent, For- established. The naval supremacy of fall of night and the retreat of the Two Dreadnought Battle Cruis- lished by the Admiralty. Enemy los- tune, Sparrowhawk, and Ardent the British feet in capital ships de- enemy alone frustrated the perseverers, Two Battleships, Two Late ses are less easy to determine. The are lost. Six others are not ac- pends upon super-dreadnoughts armed ing efforts of our brilliant commandstroyers and Submarines-The is false. Of that we are certain, but No British tattleships or light These are sufficient by themselves to Beatty to force a final decision. Al British Lose Three Battle Cruis- we cannot yet be sure of the exact cruisers were sunk. The enemy's maintain control of the seas. These the ush it was not possible to comers, Three Armoured Cruisers truth, but from such evidence as has losses arevserious. At least one vital units rank first. We have only pel the German main fleet to accept LONDON, June 5—The statement is- the German losses are heavier than tleship is reported sunk by our de- have lost at least one comparable vessels on both sides have now met sued to-night by the British Admiralty the British (not merely relatively in stroyers. During a night attack ship. If this should be the Lutzow and we know there are no surprises Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, who famous for her feats in the battle oo confirming previous accounts of the the strength of the two fleets, but two light cruisers were dis- or the Derfflinger, that vessel is a or unforeseen features. An accurate commanded the British cruiser squad- Falklands. From 15 miles, the range battle between the British and Ger- absolutely. There seems to be the abled and probably sunk. man fleets reiterates that German strongest ground for supposing that The number of enemy destroy- relatively, than the Queen Mary is to of the enemy, his definite inferiority vicinity of the recent battle-field with- to five miles. By this time a perfect accounts and German losses are false, included in the German losses are ers disposed of cannot be ascer- us. Counting vessels of the second freed from any attitude of uncertain- out succeeding in luring the Germans inferno was raging. The opposing and that although evidence is still two battleships, two dreadnought tained, but it must be large. incomplete, enough is known to justfy battle cruisers of the most powerful LCNDON, June 2.—Further reand the Invincible. These are in an out expressing my profound sympathy o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when one another. Soon ater the battle bethe stating that German losses were type, two of the latest light cruiers, port of Naval Battle follows:greater than British, not merely re- the Wiesbaden and Elbing, a light British total lesses in destroy- dreadnoughts, and valuable vessels as ones, many of the most gallant sail- miles west of the Danish coast the cruisers received a direct hit and a latively in the strength of the two cruiser of the Rostock type, the light ers number 8.

LONDON, June 5.—It is impossible powerful type and two of the latest to give any coherent story of the great light cruisers, and additionl smaller battle which lasted many hours with The different units at different times fighting scattered engagements. The "Until the Commander-in-Chief has British and German reports contrahad time to consult with the officers dict each other flatly on the main engaged and write a full despatch. facts. The British assert the Gerany attempt to give a detailed his- man fleet retired when British battletory of the naval engagement which ships appeared, which the German began on the afternoon of May 31 and official statement maintains the Gerended in the morning hours of the man forces were in battle with the first of June would undoubtedly be entire British fleet. The British assert they had only two divisions engaged, and that all the units of these touch with the German High Seas were not able to participate in the

which the battle cruisers, fast battle-lof the battle after the Germans had ships and subsidiary craft of all kinds retreated and swept it thoroughly in search of enemy ships and survivors. severe on both side, but when the The King's message to Jellicoe states into contact with the German High opportunity of gaining a decisive victheir opponents, no continuous action even Zeppelins. Whether the most for sea on June 2nd. forcd, while British destroyers were fought by methods known and practis- accounts.

# Churchill Says Britain

The Governor, St. John's:

LONDON, June 2.—On the 31st cruiser fleet, with some cruisers

come to our knowledge, the Admir- battle cruiser is destroyed, and lost one, the Queen Mary. There ap- battle, the conclusions reached are of alty are entertaining no doubt that one severely damaged. One bat- pears to be no doubt the Germans extreme importance. All classes of

and seen disabled and stopping; a we posses a very large superiority, attainment of a complete victory." third is seriously damaged. One German light cruiser and six depeated hits were observed on hree others, which were German battleships. A German submarine was sunk.

LONDON, June 4.—The following communique is issued by the

The Grand Fleet came in touch riving here from a British destroyer which drifted slowly between the op-

come to the knowledge of the Admiralty there is no doubt that the German losses were heavier, not NO OCCASION only relatively, but absolutely. There is the strongest ground for supposing that, included in the German losses are two battleships. two dreadnought battle cruisers of the most powerful type, two of as reflected in the editorials of Sunthe latest light cruisers, a light day's papers shows a complete ab cruiser of the Rostoek type, the sence of the feeling of disappointdestroyers and one submarine.

strategy. How far Zeppelins contri-ed a struggle with the British main buted to German successes is a mat-fleet has created a better feeling ter of dispute, only one airship came throughout the nation. There still within sight, according to British ac- is, however, an undercurrent of discounts, and she soon was badly dam- satisfaction in some quarters with the aged and withdrew, but the Germans strategy displayed by the British sighted on Thursday morning 68 miles

lay stress on the assistance rendered command. by their air service and neutrals re- The Observer, in an editorial, com- south, pursued by British warships. port the presence of six Zeppelins in plains that the traditions of the Brit- She was badly damaged and had two the North Sea, and it is the belief of ish navy from the time of the Hawke. the British public that scouting Zep- to Nelson in winning complete, shatpelins kept the German fleet informed tering victories has not been main-investigation. "We have missed a vicby wireless of the approach of the tained, and that it is undignified for tory and must seek it again, we dare enemy, his numbers and formation, the British nation to haggle as to whe- not falter with our historic position." The Admiralty has no information ther its navy secured in the great The other papers maintain that alconcerning the report that the Ger- battle "a fair margin" of advantage, though Great Britain has done nothing man dreadnought Hindenburg was and suggests there has been faulty to brag about, there is no occasion policy of strategy which calls tor an for depression.

## Still Holds Undisputed Supremacy of the Seas

the fighting fell on the battle seas in the judgment of Winston Germans Claim They Engaged the while, Admiral Jellicoe having driven and light cruisers, supported by Spencer Churchill, recently First Lord The most serious feature is the loss of Entire British Fleet-British the enemy into port returned to the four battleships. The losses were of the Admiralty, who has now retheir splendid and irreplacable crews When British Battleships Ap- sea in search of disabled vessels, when The enemy, aided by low visi- vice with his regiment at the front. about equal. We being stronger are peared - Zeppelins Act as by noon next day (June 1) it became bility, avoided action and return- His opinions on naval matters are the gainers. Our flotilla long sought Scouts for German Fleet and evident there was nothing more to be ed to port after the main fleet had still eagerly sought in Britain. such opportunities. Our margin of The battle cruisers Queen Mary, the following statement: "I have had The despatch of troops to the continand in the evening of June 2 was Indefatigable, Invincible, and an opportunity of examining reports ent should continue with the utmos again ready to put to sea. The Brit- cruisers Defence and Black Prince of admirals and considering informa- freedom, the battered condition of stated. There is nothing to add or abled and abandoned. Destroy- The following facts seem to me to be security to us. The hazy weather, heavier loss to them, actually and masure can be taken of the strength ron, had cruised many times in the was rapidly reduced to ten, and then entirely different class from the super- with those who have lost their dearest the squadron was about one hundred gan in earnest one of the big German

sumed Parliamentary duties after ser- The destroyer casualties appear to be Churchill gave the Associated Press superiority is in no way impaired order we have lost the Indefatigable ty. I cannot record these facts with- from their mined waters. About 4 squadrons rained broadsides upon they are, do not rank as primary ors our Island has ever nurtured. British advance guards sighted the moment later she was enveloped in units at the present time. Dread- Some of our most splendid officers enemy and soon it was apparent that flames, sinking almost immediately. noughts was blown up by British nought battleships of the Westphalia have gone down, but they have died the Germans were coming out in Up to this time most of the fighting destroyers; another is believed to type would be a loss comparable to as they would have wished to die, in great force, there being in all about had been done by the German battle have been sunk by gunfire; one either. The armoured cruisers Black the blue waters in action, which as it one hundred ships. The Greman cruisers, but vessels of the Kaiser German battle cruiser was blown Prince, Defence, and Warrior belong- is studied, will more and more be squadron included at least 20 battle- class now joined in the fray, giving up; another was heavily engaged ed to a third order of ships of which found to be a definite step toward the ships and battle cruisers with num- the Germans an enormous advantage 

### streyers sunk. At least two light cruisers were seen disabled. Re- Contend "Hindenburg," Pride of German Navy, Was Sent to the Bottom

EDINBURG, June 5.—Survivors ar- air was heavy with masses of smoke

with the German High Seas Fleet are convinced that they sent to bot- posing lines hiding sometimes friend at 3.30 on May 31st. The leading tom the dreadnought Hindenburg, the were firing very fast, but watching fleets carried on a vigorous fight in Grand Fleet, remained in the area Losses were severe on both sides. pride of the German navy. These the ships in front one came to the con-When the main British Fleet sailors says that the Hindenburg was clusion that the shooting was decidely came in contact with the Germans, struck successfully by four torpedoes, erratic. A number of the crew of the a brief period sufficed to make the while destroyers rushed in alongside cruiser Wiesebader and men from sevlatter, severely punished, seek re- of her hull tearing her to pieces until eral German torpedo boats have been main body of the British fleet came the Germans robbed the British of the fuge in protected waters. This the mighty ship recled and sank. rescued and brought to Copenhagen. was possible on account of the An officer from one of the destroy- They report that many of their comlow visibility and mist. No con- ers gave the following graphic ac- panions after floating for 36 hours on ficed to compel the latter, who had opening a general engagement. Vice- tinuous action was possible. Pur- count of the battle: "The ships of rafts without food or water drank the the suit continued till the light fail- the Grand Fleet went into action as if sea water, became insane and jumped fuge in their protected waters. This battle cruiser squadron presumably ed. British destroyers were able they were going into manoeuvres, into the ocean. The German survivon the old flagship Lion was again in to make a successful night attack. from every yard arm the white ensign ors say that several of their torpedo the thick of the action. Every arm At noon on June 1st, as there was flew. That it went hard with the bat- boats and submarines were capsized of most modern naval warfare was nothing more to be done, Admiral the cruisers is apparent, but one ship by the British shells and sank in Crand Fleet were now and then able employed, bat eships, cruisers, tor- Jellicoe's ships returned to the cannot fight a dozen. They had fought stantly. Bodies of both British and to get in momentary contact with pedo-boat destroyers, submarines and bases, re-fuelled and were ready a great fight, a fight to be proud of, a German sailors are beginning to be vas possible. They continued the destruction was accomplished by guntersuit until the light had wholly fire or torpedoes is not known. The fully stated. There is nothing to tersuit until the light had wholly fire or tornedoes is not known. The fully stated. There is nothing to the foe, and if anything is certain in harbors report that the big German British officials say the battle was add or subtract from the latest the uncertainties of a naval battle, it cruisers which were operating and fought by methods known and practised by all navies; there were not surthe enemy during the night. Mean-prises, no new devices, weapons or false, and the exact truth is unfalse. From evidence that has the devices of a navar patter, as their accounts are false, and the exact truth is unfalse. The week.

The depth by methods known and practised by all navies; there were not surthe easy to estimate, as their accounts are false, and the exact truth is unfalse. The week.

# Queen Mary Sank

LONDON, June 5.-Public, opinion Coast town correspondent of The Weekly Despatch. The ship, accruiser Franenlob, at least nine ment which arose when the first ofsunk by the concentrated gun fire ficial account of the naval battle was issued, the later report showing that of the German capital ships causthe German losses were greater than ing her magazine to explode with READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE had been supposed, together, with terrific force, the forward part of the evidence that the Germans avoid- the ship was blown away almost bodily and the Queen Mary went down in less than two minutes.

COPENHAGEN, June 5-A despatch from Ribe, Jutland, says that the German battle criser Sydlitz was west of the Fann Islands, going large holes aft.

## British Fight Doggedly Despite Disadvantages. Odds Favor Germans.

Quickly

BEATHY'S MANOEUVRE

Zeppelins and Submarines

erous lighter craft in front, the whole in both ship and gun power. armada steaming rapidly in a north- When the story of the battle is fully westerly direction. The conditions known it probably will be shown that were entirely in favor of the Germans, one of the deadliest enemies of the who doubtless soon became aware British was the German mine-field. that only a fraction of the British The attackers also had to contend fleet opposed them. Apart from the with the danger from submarines. fact that the Germans were three Zeppelins, The mine-field prevented times as strong as Vice-Admiral full freedom of action on the part of Beatty's squadron. They also had the the British squadron, which was comadvantage of the light and adopted pelled to narrow area, while Zeptheir favorite ladies of hugging the pelins and submarines, which were coast, at the same time assuming a near their base were able to operate safe retreat. Atmospheric conditions in such a manner as to be a most then took a change which further help important factor in the battle. ed the Germans. A thin drizzle reduced the visibility and the British gunners thus were greatly handicapped, while with the western sun be-

their strength, covered as they were LONDON, June 5.-Admiral by the coast of Jutland.

hind them the British ships easily

were picked out on the horizon, where-

targets. The conflict at that time was ford to lose." mainly between the big guns of the

British Ships Were Clearly Dis- greatest gallantry and considerably, tinguishable Against Light damaging the enemy, she met her While the German Fleet Shel- doom, and sank quickly. But much tered Behind a Mine Field Lay more formidable aid was now at hand, Well Into Shadow of Shore and it was soon manifest that the Where Mist Made Them Diffi- Germans meant business. Small cult Targets-Invinciple Sank craft were soon brushed aside with big ships. They were about 15 miles apart when the first shots were exchanged, and judging by the columns WAS DARING ONE of water mising on all sides there could be no doubt but that the pick Big German Cruiser Received a of the German battleships were hurl-Hit Shortly After Battle Com- ing broadsides, while the famous new menced and Sinks Immediately Hindengurg, which has not been offiit Will Show British Worst En- is reason to believe she was heavily emy Was German Minefield, engaged. Admiral Beatty's ship, the Lion, gave a magnificent account of herself. Then came the Queen Mary. EDINBURG, June 5.-According to the battle-scarred Tiger, Princess the story of the battle received here Royal, Indefatigable, the last-named

Charles Beresford, speaking to-day Having succeded at length in draw- of the fight off Jutland between the ing the whole German fleet out of its British and German fleets said safe quarters, Vice-Admiral Beatty, "Though hard earned, the sea fight although greatly outnumbered and was a British victory. There was no running heavy risks, determined to mistake in the strategy made. The hang on grimly in order to detain the British objective was to sink the Gerenemy in full strength. It was a dar- man fleet or compel it to return to its ing manoeuvre, but the British fought base. In the absence of Zeppelins for doggedly with great pertinacity, des-scouting purposes, the British navy pite all disadvantages. The fight was obliged to send out heavy cruisers lasted about a couple of hours, when as outside scouts, because light cruisthe British Battle cruisers Invincible, ers would have been driven in without Indomitable, Inflexible hove in sight, securing the needed information. Rear Admiral Hood flying his flag on Vice-Admiral Beatty, in pursuance of the Invincible. Second in command this object, tackled a vastly superior of the battle cruiser squadron, they force hoping to delay it until Admiral rushed into action none too soon for Jellicoe's battle fleet arrived to de-Vice-Admiral Beatty's battered fleet. stroy the Germans. Vice-Admira Odds still favored the German boats, Beatty achieved a brilliant success, In Two Minutes both in number and position. The because on the arrival of Admiral British ships were clearly distinguish- Jellicoe the Germans fled. We at-LONDON, June 5.—The man- able against the light while the Ger- tained our object, th Germans failner in which the big British bat- man fleet sheltered behind a mine ed to attain theirs. We lost cruisers tleship cruiser Queen Mary came field lay well within the shadow of the which we can afford to lose, Germany to her end is described by an East shore, where mist made them difficult lost battleships which its cannot af-

Invincible. After fighting with the READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

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# CAME TOGETHER

Fleet og 50 German Ships Cruis-ing From S.E. to N.W. Come Upon the British Fleet Which Suddenly Appeared From North ward—Firing Started at 4.15 on Wednesday

extended over an area reaching from to attack. longtitude 56.8 lat. 6.25, to long. 55.50 These measurements place miles due west of the Horn running northwarding to the Little Fishing Bank. "At two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon I saw a great fleet of 50 ships of different kinds, apparently German, cruising from S. E. to N. W. two hours later, another great fleet evidently British, 'appeared sudden ly from the northward, and obviously attempted to cut off the retreat of th Germans. The weather was misty British ships did not seem to be o as heavy tonnage as the Germans They were reinforced by larger ves sels, which were observed to come up as it was getting darker. The German fleet then began to retire, and as they were withdrawing I saw two big columns of smoke, evidently some vessels which had been badly hit. The next moment I observed two vessels one of either fleet burning. The Brit ish fleet pursued the Germans to longitude 56.40 and latitude 5.50, when I noticed two torpedo destroyers and three submarines dashing toward i at full speed, apparently heralding further reinforcements for the Ger mans. The British ships then drew

## REGARD BATTLE AS BIG VICTOR'

London Press Generally States the Battle Must Rank as a Brit-Victory-The Result of Fight Will Sting British People to Fresh Exertions—Huns Hope to Impress Neutrals

LONDON, June 3.—The papers, while admitting the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle, uniformly insist that the battle cannot possibly have any adverse effect on the naval situation. Most editorials, moreover, declare that, in its ultimate effect, the battle must rank as a British victory, because the Germans were finally compelled to flee, owing to the arrival of the British main fleet on the scene of

The Daily Graphic's naval expert says, it is quite clear that the main German fleet was trying to come out and that our battle cruisers interrupted them, and held them up, and that they were finally forced to return to port; in other words, Admiral Jellicoe's Grand Fleet came up, after our battle cruisers had held the enemy, and the enemy retired. The German fleet admitted its inability to meet our Grand Fleet, and is as secturely locked up, despite its success, as it was before. There remains. nevertheless, a black page in our naval history, in so far as the loss of splendid ships and splendid lives are Rear Admiral concerned. It is illuminated, however, by the glorious fighting against the vastly superior weight of metal, but the blow remains, and it is a desperately heavy one.

haps, with over confidence in a long- of which every one went down. running fight against ships which were more numerous, stronger, and more heavily armed than our cruiser fleet, and we suffeed heavily; but the event will not impair the effectiveness of our blockade or our ability to upit dispose the Germans to encounter that main part of the British fleet, in avoidance of which they have shown such diligence and alertness. The Germans doubtless hope that the battle will impress credulous neutrals, and crew are missing. ong the Allies, and to the British peo- tion to win or perish, that has ever them to fresh exertion, and it will dis- fortune to our, race when they are pel much idle and harmful optimism. entered upon a quarrel which the It will steel that unalterable resolu- know to be just."

Are Proud of The Part They Took In the Battle

SOUTH SHIELDS, June 5 .- Many of those wounded in the sea fight have been brought here and placed in hospital. Even those seriously injured display fortitude and composure and their initial advantage obtained yesare proud of the part they took in the battle. They relate that the Ger- ward line in this neighborhood, the naval battle was given to-day by Capt. mans tried to blind the British crews Germans pushed their attack, during Thomas Punt, of the British trawler with searchlights. One British de-John Brown, which was engaged in stroyer, acording to these survivors, through our defences to a depth of taking soundings in the vicinity of did remarkable work. She attacked 700 yards in the direction of Zillebeke. a German battleship and successfully torpedoed it and subsequently sank holding this sector of defences launcha German submarine which was about ed counter strokes at 7 o'clock in

had suffered severely in the earlier fighting, during which her deck had been swept by murderous British fire. The torpedo hit her amidships which caused an explosion in the engine room, lifting the ship high in water. She sank in several minutes.

#### **Elbing Was Rammed** Crew Blew Her Un

THE HAGUE, June 5.—The surleft for Germany on Saturday evening permission of the Dutch Govern-Commander Madlund made brief report to the German Minister at the Hague, stating to the effect that the Elbing was hit only once by a shot which disabled the wireless apperatus. Afterwards in the night he reported the Elbing was disabled by collision, whereupon the crew abandoned and blew up the ship. Th men then got away in their own boats with the exception of those who were picked up by the Dutch trawler which brought them into Ymuiden Commander Madland made a longer report to Berlin. The captain of the trawler understood it was a German torpedo boat that rammed the Elbing

### **Loss Among British** Officers is Heavy

LONDON, June 5.—An official lis of casualties among the officers show hardly a single officer of line escaped from the British cruisers sunk in bat tle. An additional casualty list o petty officers shows 43 of them saved from the Queen Mary, the Invincible Fortune, Ardent, and Shark. Nonwere saved from the Indefatigable Defence, Black Prince, Tipperary Turbulent, Nomad, and Nestor. list gives the names of 65 killed aboard the Warrior, and 27 wounded On other ships engaged in the figh 115 men were killed and 85 wounded

### Were Liberated

LONDON. June 5.-Twenty-one nembers of the crew of the German cruiser "Elbing," destroyed in the great naval battle and a surgeon of one of the British ships, were brought to Ymuiden aboard the Dutch trawler Bertha, have been liberated, accordance with the Red Cross Convention because the Bertha after rescuing the men did not communicate with war vessels, according to an official from the Netherlands Government forwarded from the Hague to Reuters' Telegram Company.

### Another Call For Fisher

LONDON, June 5 .- The Daily News calls for the return of Lord Fisher to ie nead of the Navy. "No single event," the newspaper, "would more effectively counteract the danger of diminution of confidence in the Navy if it exists, than the return of Lord Fisher, who in time of peace brought the navy to a state of unexampled

## Arbuth Safe

NEW YORK, June 5.-A despatch from London says Rear-Admiral Arbuth was not lost with the De-

### Only Saw One Zeppelin

LONDON, June 5.—The British fleet saw only one Zeppelin during the hold the freedom of the sea, nor will heavily that it retired from action alty's first announcement. The quickly, having been damaged badly.

steamer Golconda, 5,874 tons, has been sunk off Orfordness. Five of the

statement issued at midnight reads "Fighting of a very severe nature has continued unceasingly southeast of Ypres, between Hooge and the Ypres-Minipen railway. Following terday evening in penetrating our forthe night and succeeded in pushing Canadian troops, however, who are which they have succeeded in gradu-The Frauenlob's men said their ship ally driving the enemy from much of the ground he had gained. The Canadians behaved with utmost gallantry. A large number of German dead were abandoned, Generals Mercer and Williams, of the Third Canadian Division, who were inspecting the front trenches yesterday during the bombardment are missing. Opposite the entrance of our line near Fricourt, north of the Rivver Somme, a small party of a regiment raided the German line last night, bringing back a few prisoners. This party had a sharp engagement on the German trench and suffered ome casualties, but succeeded bombing several German dugouts Southwest of Angres last night carried out a successful enterprise Our party entered a German trend and disposed of the garrison abov ground, and bombed five dugouts be

> ore retiring, without loss. "To-day there has been a good deal of artillery activity about the Loos alient. Yesterday our aeroplanes avored by fine weather, accomplished nuch successful work."

BRITISH

LONDON, June 4.—The British Admiralty to-day made the following statement to the Canadian Press: "We went out within the enemy waters seeking to fight. Our inferior leet engaged the entire German bat tle fleet and forced them to return to narbour, and to give up any plan o action they may have contemplated." It was added that the latest reports eceived from Admiral Jellicoe and Vice-Admiral Beatty had caused a eeling of elation among naval offi-

LONDON, June 4 (Official) .- Canadians have launched counter-attacks that drove the Germans from the site previously captured. Generals Merce and Williams, of the Third Division wo Canadian generals, are missing They were last seen while inspecting front trenches yesterday, during a neavy bombardment.

### LONDON PRESS ON NAVAL BATTLE

LONDON, June 5.—The morning papers with fuller details avail able of the naval battle, show no tinge of depression.

The morning Post calls the fight "A Victory," so momentous that the results may prove the turning point of the war.

The Telegraph thus sums up, The immense forces of the second greatest naval power in the world have been driven to port as before some furious storm of venegeance. Thought the British fleet was deprived by circumstances of the complete victory upon which it had set its heart Wednesday's action has completely changed the naval outlook in

every sea and ocean in the world." The Graphic says: "The first real trial of strength the British Navy has achieved a glorious victory, only robbed of its full fruits by the enemy's flight."

The Times says: "We engaged, per- fence. There were 755 men on board the fight serves "to confirm the and was not too courteously treated. conviction that the German fleet | When I saw the cliffs of England my is determined to refuse to come heart beat faster, and here I am home to action on equal terms."

that "victors do not run away." Several editorials lament the that awaits her more than ever. engagement, and it was fired on so misleading wording of the Admir-Morning Post typifies this point of view in say, "The knowledge ! LONDON, June 5.-The British was unfortunate as the people drew their conclusion that the Government was hinting of defeat instead as the fact discreetly conveyed the news of a magnificent 3 success. The navy won a great The result of the fight will sting been the consequence of untoward victory and the Admiralty announcement likes it to a defeat."

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## BIG NAVAL BATTLE FOUGHT OFF JUTLAND

Both British and Germans Lose Several Large Ships Each-Loss of Life is Very Heavy---German Fleet Retire as Main British Fleet Comes Into View.

"The British ships on which

BERLIN, June 2.-A battle took the German naval forces and wrough see between Skagerak and Horn heavy execution among the British is a reef off Cape Horn, the south-May 31st. lasting a day and vessels. ht. Several German ships res LONDON, June 2.—The Admiralty

part of the crews of the British. The high sea fleet returned to-day, report says:-

ONDON, June 2-The German fleet battle cruiser fleet, some res greatly aided, the admiralty and light cruisers, supported by tatement said, by its low visibility, fast battleships. Among those havoided a prolonged action, and losses were heavy. The German bat- and Black Prince were also sunk, and complished its results by a quick the fleet aided by low visibility avoid-Just and withdrawal. The main ed prolonged action with our British forces have returned to port. forces. As soon as these appeared was by a low visibility tactics that on the scene the enemy returned to Admiral Von Spee's squadron, anni- port, though not before receiving se- man light cruisers disabled, probably plated the British fleet under com-vere damage from our battleships. mend of Admiral Craddock off the The British dreadnought, Marlbor-Chilean coast in November 1914, the ough, said to have been struck by a tle cruiser Indefatigable, for instance admiralty statement adds, that the torpedo was of the Iron Duke class Warrior 13,550 ton cruiser, carrying built in 1914, displacement of 25,000 ports only two men were saved, pro-704 men, was disabled and later tons. The German battleship Pomabandoned. An attempt was made to mern which was sunk as a result of Other vessels sunk carried completow her back to British waters, but being struck by a British torpedo, ments equally or hearly as large. the vessel was too badly damaged, displaced 12,997 tons, 398 feet long, Previous to this battle, Britain lost

LONDON, June 2.—An official bulletin at nine o'clock to-night states that at least one German battle cruis- reports a big naval battle between British cruisers and destroyers have r, is known to have been sunk, and the British and the Germans' North patrolled during day and night the ap-

believed to be three large warships and a number of torpedo boat de-

LONDON, June 2 .- The scene of the battle was in the eastern waters of the North See. Probably the German fleet was on one of its excursions into the North Sea, which has taken place from time to time during the war and met, whether or not by design with the British fleet. The Skagerak is an arm of the North Sea. between Noraw yand Denmark. The point referred to in the German official statement as Horn Riff probably between Norway and Denmark. The would indicate that the battle was fought off the coast of Denmark, From the reef to Heligoland is the main German naval base in the North Sea the about 100 miles. News of the engagecruisers, ment was withheld by the British authorities, possibly pending the return

built in 1907 and carried 729 officers tleships, 11 cruisers and small craft. Germany has lost 18 cruisers, 19 auxiliary cruisers and other small craft. BERLIN, June 2.—The Admiralty Since the beginning of the war

of the Home fleet. Cruisers Defence the cruiser Warrior disabled. German losses are described as serious The announcement says two German battle cruisers are sunk and two Gersunk. Losses in the engagement must have been extremely heavy. The batfrom which the German admiralty re bably had more than 900 on board.

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the mighty fortifications of Wilhelms- port severely damaged. The Franhaven on the south north by the supposedly impregnable defence of the German base after the naval engage-Kiel Canal; guarded by the outlying island of Heligoland, until the engagement that has just occurred no German fleet put forth in force to necessitate giving an alarm to the British main fleet that its pe was coming out to give battle. The rendezevous of the British battle fleet has been secret, but generally believed to have to have been disabled, and a third been Orkney Islands, north of Scot- seriously damaged.

The British dreadnought Warspite, reported destroyed in the North Sea to the "Politiken," a Danish steamer engagement, was a sister ship of the arrived to-day from Friedrichshaven, Queen Elizabeth and carried 750 men, which witnessed the battle, in the The Queen Mary and Indefatigable, North Sea. The steam ? reports that both British battle cruisers of 27,000 and 18,750 tons respectively. The Indefatigable carried complements of be-

The battle occurred off the coast one severely damaged. It also states Sea fleet in which some eight British proaches to the German fleet's base of Jutland. The Admiralty statement hat a zeppelin fleet co-operated with vessels were destroye' German at the bay formed by the mouths of says the German fleet avoided the

enlob, which did not return to the ment, was a cruiser displacing 2,715 tons. She was 328 feet long, 40 feet beam and 17 feet deep. Her comple-

The British Admiralty statement says that three German battle cruisers, either the Darfflinger or the Lutzow, were blown up, another was seen

yesterday afternoon, 120 miles off Hantsholm, she was stopped by two British torpedo boats to have her papers examined. At the same moment a large German fleet appeared. The British warships immediately fleet approached at full speed, and consisted of five large modern Dread noughts, eight cruisers and twenty torpedo boat destroyers. Suddenly he Germans began firing, and several hundred shells splashed around the torpedo boats, without, however, damaging them. The British ships went westward and were pursued by the German fleet. At 5 o'clock cannonade was renewed and continued until 9 clock in the evening. Zeppelins were seen going at high speed north-

BERLIN, June 2 .- Admiral Hebinghans, director of the Admiralty, told the Reichstag this afternoon that British torpedo boat losses were greater than had been at first report-At least three destroyers, a floilla flagships, said the Admiral, and ine or ten other destroyers were The German battleship Pomnerm was sunk by a torpedo, the Idmiral continued, and the Wiesbaden by artillery. The Frauenlob was ast seen by a German destroyer on the night of the encounter, with a heavy list, the Admiral said, and assumed she had been sunk.

LONDON, June 3.-Capt. Wm. Hall; Chief of the Intelligence Division of he Admiralty, authorizes the Assolated Press to say that the German eport of the loss of the Marlborough and Warspite is absolutely untrue. Both these dreadnoughts are safe in harbour. The German report that the entire British battle fleet was engageis equally untrue. A portion of the British fleet of the Germans, engaged that fleet and drove it back into ts harbour. The British control the

LONDON, June 3 .- A despatch from Copenhagen says that the German orpedo boat V-28 was sunk during the naval engagement. Three survivors, who were rescued from a raft by a Swedish steamer, reported that all the rest of the crew of 102 were lost. According to the despatch, the survivors of the V.28 said that they believed 20 German torpedo boats were destroyed, and that the German losses as a whole, were colossal.

LONDON, June 3.-An additional British official, just issued, says:-"Since the foregoing communication was issued, a further report has been received from the Commanderin-Chief of the Grand Fleet, stating that it has now been ascertained that our total losses in destroyers amounted to eight boats in all. The Commander-in-Chief also reports that it is now possible to form a closer esers; another Dreadnought battleship man light cruisers were seen to be and some British officers, who were submarine.

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timate of the losses sustained by the disabled. Repeated hits were observ- picked up by the trawler Bertha, ar enemy fleet. One Dreadnought bat- ed on three other German battleships, being brought here. The loss of the tleship of the Kaiser class was blown Finally, a German submarine was Elbing is not mentioned in either the

up in an attack by British destroy- rammed and sunk. / British or German official accounts of the battle, but the British Admiralty of the Kaiser class is believed to have YMUIDEN, Holland, June 3.—Three statement says that a light German been sunk by gunfire. Of three Ger- officers, three petty officers and 12 cruiser was sunk.

man battle cruisers, two of which, it sailors of the crew of the new small is believed, were the Derfflinger and German cruiser Elbing, which was EDINBURG, June 4.—The German Lutzow, one was blown up, another lost in the Jutland battle, have been ships retreated when the British heavily engaged by our battle fleet, landed here. One officer said that Grand Fleet approached. The Valwas seen to be disabled and stopping, the Elbing sank after she was ram- iant, Barham, Malay, and Warspite, and a third was observed to be ser- med by another German vessel, which attacked by five German battleships, iously damaged. One German light rescued the remainder of her crew, fought gloriously, sinking, and damcruiser and six German destroyers Another maintained that the Elbing's aging three of their assailants. The were sunk. At least two more Ger- boats, containing some of her crew Valiant rammed and sank an enemy

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### BOARD OF TRADE

IT is rather too funny for any thing to read the learned disquisitions of The News on the Daylight saving scheme, especially when the editor dares to say that the Board of Trade "does not speak for the toilers." We have been saying this for quite a long while; but it seems that this very patent fact has only recently dawned on the Sanctum of The News. The Board of Trade re presents a class, at least in policy; and it arrogates to august self the right to dictate to all and sundry who are striving to make a living in this country. If the Board of Trade were a live body even, we should not now be suffering from its disgraceful callousness with regard to fishing supplies, notably in the Molasses incident. If we understand the raison d'etre of a Board of Trade it means the protection of our trade interests, and not the mere listing of stocks and bonds and the occasional publication of statistics. The Board of Trade has allowed the wage-earners of the country to be hoodwinked by a gang of sharpers in Barbados, some of whom are "Agents of Newfoundland Buyers"; at least this is the statement of The Trade Review.

. Who is really responsible for an expedition for the purpose of the following passengers:—Capt. this episode? It must be placed studying our seals. A year or two Cave and wife and four children, largely at the doors of the Board of such work as could thereby be Miss P. White, Miss F. Farrell, of Trade, as they should have kept | carried on would furnish us with | Miss I. Flemming, Miss A. Barnes, tab on the agents there who did all the information needed. Arm- S. B. Clarke, Mrs. A. Brown, T. the trick which is going to cost ed with this information laws Barron and wife, A. J. Burke, T. our hardy toilers a good penny might be enacted that might B. Cleveland, A. J. Burke, H. Elduring the season. Importers will reasonably be expected to con- liott, E. R. Marks, M. Burke, C. lose nothing by the transaction, as serve our seal herds. A fisheries McKay, C. F. Cowney, H. L. the "phenomenal price of mo- board might then recommend Goodman, J. Healey, J. E. Buslasses" (as The Trade Review laws to the legislature for ratifica- kirk, H. S. Somerton, G. Ramsely, puts it) must be borne by the con- tions. This would eliminate a F. Reginal, Miss M. McLellan, sumer, and the largest consumers whole lot of useless and idle talk Miss E. M. Collins, Miss L. Hickof molasses in the country are our working classes and especially the fishermen.

on the part of certain windy gentlemen of the legislature, these would die of ennui and so a re-

#### **NEW CANADIAN** ICE-BREAKER SOLD

THE ice-breaker "J. D. Hazen" ago from the Vickers yards at tion and that is the entire absence Montreal has been sold to the of any reference to disease among Russian Government, precisely at cost—\$1,000,000. She will, when ready, proceed to Archangel to be engaged in traffic on the White Sea. This, we believe, has been accomplished through the Imperial authorities, and the new vessel will, it is hoped, with others now operating in the same region, enable the Russian Government to keep the port of Archangel open for two months longer than formerly. Alterations will be made in the vessel, so that she can also be utilized as a passenger vessel, presumably for transport purposes,

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DURING the last session of parliament much discussion took place on the question of the preservation of our sealing industry. During those debates much conflicting of ideas was evidenced, both as regards the prosecution of the industry in large or small vessels, the use or non-use of fire arms, and the best way to take in order to preserve our seal herds. Some have it that our herds are decreasing in numbers, others seem not to hold this view. Even those who maintain that the number of seals is growing less are not agreed among themselves as to the cause of this diminution, and this divergence of opinion is quite the logical outcome of our enquiry.

Legislating from loose fag-ends of knowledge, such as we possess of our seal herds, we may possible arrive at wise decisions, but then on the other hand it is just as probable that we may not.

Where men essay to make laws, who are possessed of just fragmentary knowledge of that for which they would legislate, they reach common ground of understanding among themselves, in defference perhaps to the personality or the forcefulness of some debator among them, or they strike an average as it were and make a compromise, the result, one way or the other is unsatisfactory when the stadium is not from 3++++++++++++++ exact knowledge.

If our legislators would only agree among themselves that they know very little of the seal herds and awake in themselves a desire crated by Bishop Feild, 1849. to know more, and pospone their furnished them, it would be well. Without in any way casting reflections upon the gentlemen who at Catalina, 1867 have striven so zealously to surtive legislation, it might be said 1874. that they could have done just as well and have had far less vapory

Empty cans make most clatter and it seems that those who had the least knowledge made the Springdale Street, 1893.

year amending or altering our same day, 1896. laws or introducing new ones to at the same time our information ductor Spence, 1895. respecting the seal herds or our knowledge of the natural history of the animal is of the most shadowy kind. Our laws increase. in a fog of verbosity.

thorough investigation of our was with him on the Earlshall. sealing industry by some competent authority. It would be THE SAGONA'S PASSENGERS more in keeping with our claim to being rational beings.

form might be brought about without the introduction of any drastic measures.

This is strongly recommended to the gentlemen who would abolish the Upper House.

One thing I notice when readwhich was launched a few days ing the debates on the seal quesseals that might possibly be a contributing cause to decimation.

Fish often die in great numbers through the ravages of a parasite which infests its intestines and Mr. Arthur English tells us that our old seals have this same pest in great numbers. Referring this matter to Prof. Prince, Chairman of the Canadian Fisheries Board,
Mr. English learns that these parasites are identical with a nematode worm which ravishes fish of different kinds. Prof. Prince during his fisheries investigations in New Zealand found that this worm was the cause of an serious It is said that Vickers will turn out other vessels of a similar type during the coming year.

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THE demand for gold for war purposes has become so acute that the Mint at Ottawa is to be extended and enlarged immediately, and work has already begun to meet the emergency. A larger amount of Canadian gold will be refined than hitherto.

An extension of considerable size will be provided; but it is said that it will be only of a temporary character, as under normal conditions, the Ottawa mint is capable of supplying all the gold required. The authorities at Ottawa, seems, have great difficulty in se-

curing men to perform the work and prominent organizations are being asked to help secure them. The labor situation at the capital and elsewhere in the larger Canadian cities at the moment is acute; and several large jobs are being workmen. Even the City Corporation has had to abandon much-ing any sign of hostile ships. needed civic improvements owing neglect to instigate a systematic to inability to secure labor. Men are being advertised for every day, and it is said that in some instances 37 cents an hour is being offered for ordinary work. Such a condition has never before been experienced. But, judging from reports, the laborers, evenwith this increased wage will find it difficult to make the two ends meet, as the cost of living has advanced alarmingly within the last few months. We understand that foodstuffs are still advancing.

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JUNE 5

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMB TERY, Petty Harbor, conse-Brig Selina sunk in Narrows, debates until the knowledge so by collision with U.S. warship Asurgently needed shall have been huelot (double-ender); one man drowned, named Pomeroy, 1866. Capt. James Jackman drowned

"Escasoni" cottage, Portugal round the seal herds with protec- Cove road, burnt (first time), Neil McDougall died, 1875.

Archbishop McHale, of Tuan, celebrated golden jubilee of consecration, 1875. Fire in McCarthy's block,

John Vasey, tailor, and his It seems idle to be year after daughter (Mrs. Mearns) died,

A meteorite found near Salmon govern the sealing industry while Cove, brought into town by con-

### AN INTERESTING RELIC

Capt. Coward of the Alembic seems, and the volume of our has an interesting relic in the talk augments in adverse ratio to shape of a piece of the covering our knowledge, till what we really of a Zeppelin brought down in the do know is threatened to be lost Thames on April 1st last. He has also photos of hostile air ships It would seem the obvious thing during a raid in the old land. They for us to do would be to authorize were sent him by Mr. Bristol who

The S.S. Sagona arrived at Port The government should fit out aux Basques 3 p.m. yesterday with

Two of the nurses of the Fever Hospital contracted measles last week and are confined to their beds as a result. Only Miss Duncan, the matron, and the charwoman were left to look after the

TOM HOLLETT'S BIG TRIP

The banker Gordon W., Capt. Tom Hollett, arrived at Burin for bait last week and reported for 1000 qtls. cod taken at Quero and in the Gulf. He landed 1200 qtls. of the spring trip and now has

### A WAR-TIME KING DEPLORES LOSS OF BRAVE NAVAL LADS German Loss is Estimated at Between

Mourns for the Loss of Brave Men, Many of Whom Were his Personal Friends-Events of Wednesday Justifies his Confidence in Valor and Efficiency of

LONDON, June 4.—Before the fleets came into touch with each other. was made known to-day, Admiral Beatty, with his Battle Cruiser Squadron, got between the German fleet and its base. He was compelled to withdraw following the discovery of the presence of battleships with the German fleet. Admiral Jellicoe reports that on the morning after the engagement he made a thorough held up owing to the scarcity of search of the waters on which the battle was fought without encounter-

miral Jellicoe's message reads:

birthday, the officers and men of the thousand. Grand Fleet, in humble duty, send their respectful, heartfelt good wishes with their loyal hope and deter- Germans Admits Loss mination that through victory Your Majesty's arms and those of our gallant Allies, the blessings of peace

The King replied: "I am deeply touched by the message you have sent in behalf of the Grand Fleet. It reaches me on the mirrow of a battle in which more was displayed the gallantry of officers and men under your command. I mourn the loss of brave men, many of them personal friends of my own, who have fallen in their Country's cause, yet even more do I regret that the German High Seas Fleet, in spite of its heavy losses, was enabled by misty weather to evade the full consequence of the encounter they always professed to desire, and for which, when opportunity arrived, they showed no inclination. Though the retirement of the enemy immediately after the opening of a general engagement robbed us of the opportunity of gaining a decisive victory, the events of last Wednesday amply justity my confidence in the valor and efficiency of the Fleet under your com-

THE SUSU HERE

The S.S. Susu arrived here Saturday evening at 7. She had a fine run, made all ports of call, including Bonavista and reports fish plentiful for hook and line right down the shore.

### Britain Mourns the Loss of Over 4,000 Seamen

LONDON, June 4.-Latest reports of vessels which witnessed parts of the great naval battle in the North Sea, from the British fleet, from neutral and from survivors, cause the British public to believe that the engagement was not so near the defeat as at first appeared, and was in no wise a disaster. The British losses, with all the craft engaged accounted for, were three battle cruisers, three cruis ers and eight destroyers. The German losses are believed to be about the same in number of ships, although much less in aggregate tonnage. British naval experts maintain that Great Britain continues to hold the supremacy of the seas by a safe margin; that the enormous Navy could more afford the losses suffered, than could the Germans. First reports of heavy Message were passed between King loss of life, unhappily, have not been Marlborough and George and Admiral Jellicoe on the reversed. Britain mourns for more occasion of the King's birthday. Ad, than four thousand of her seamen, while the German loss is variously "On the occasion of Your Majesty's estimated at between three and five

#### Ships Went Down With Whole Crews

Black Prince.

bert Hood, second in command, Vice- the German forces is taken here to in-Admiral Sir David Beatty, and Cap- dicate a supreme effort to bring the tains Sowerby, Cay and Prowse were long drawn out attack on the fortress lost with the many others whose to a successful issue, and to prevent names are not yet known, because the a general offensive by the Allies, De-Government has not so far issued any spite the intensity of the attack, incasualty list. There were no surren- volving enormous losess, the French ders. The ships which went down official accounts show that the main carried with them their whole crews. lines are not essentially changed. The Only the Warrior, which was towed furthest point reached by the Gerpart of the way from the scene of mans was houses on the outckirts of battle to a British port, was the ex- Damloup. ception. Of some thousand men of the Queen Mary, only a corporal's guard is accounted for. The same is true of the Invincible, while there are no survivors reported from the Indefatig-

miralty says that the battleship Marl-tack enabled them to gain a footing borough was hit by a torpedo, but was in our trenches. Our immediate counttowed to port. The Dreadnought er attack dislodged the enemy com-Warspite was damaged by gun fire, pletely. A second German attack on but escaped torpedoes. The official this same point was also unsuccess Of Dreadnought statement shows that with few excep- ful. Artillery activity on left bank of tions, all the officers of the Invincible, Meuse. On the remainder of the front LONDON, June 4.—The German Queen Mary, Indefatigable, Defence, medium artillery activity. Admiralty admits the loss of the Black Prince, were lost. All the offi-Dreadnought Westfalen, according to cers of the Warrior, except one, were PETROGRAD, June 2.—Phenoma wireless despatch received to a saved. Four midshipmen kere saved enal cold weather for this time of wireless despatch received here to- from the Queen Mary, the Commander the year prevails throughout Rusday from Berlin. The Westfalen dis- and one officer being rescued from sia. The street cars at Kazan have

#### Heavy German Offensive Round Verdun

PARIS, June 3.—The battle of Verlun reached a point of unprecedented violence in the last 48 hours. The No Survivors Are Reported From Germans made a formadable effort to Either the Indefatigable, Defense or mass reinforcements on the right bank of the Meuse, supported by a great number of heavy pieces drawn LONDON, June 4.-Admiral Lam- from the fronts. The concentration of

#### Around Verdun

PARIS, June 4.—On the right bank of the Meuse grenade fighting lasting all night, west of Beaumont Farm Yesterday evening after a violent bombardment the enemy made several attempts to turn the Vaux fort by Warspite Are Safe the S.E. A very powerful attack was launched at 8 p.m. in the ravine be-LONDON, June 4.—The British Ad-tween Damloup and the fort, This at-

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### PROBLEM BRITAIN WILL HAVE TO FACE.

By AUSTIN HARRISON.

The more men destroy life, the more essential it becomes to create life, says Mr. Austin Harri son, the brilliant Editor of the "English Review," who urges that steps must be taken to deal with the problem of Britain's declining birth-rate.

Long before the war, German professors started a philosophy of statesmanship, which they called "massforce." What they meant was numbers, and by numbers soldiers.

It was mass armies who would win wars, they said; maks numbers who would Germanise Europe; mass organization which would implant the German faith; the sheer, overwhelming weight of men who would overrun and override the Continent

We need not linger over German purposes any longer. To-day we know kultur and machine-gun infiltration, and we have sworn to stamp the thing out. But that, too, means numbers. a very simple mathematical sum. which is that two from ten leaves every mother is the mirror and glory eight, thus leaving a void and hence a of the man who dies for England. population problem. Now we know that certain ideas have grown until our population may be said to be stationary-to-day we have the great

War is a terrible scavenger of life Already tens of thousands of the brayest and the best have fallen; the summer is coming, and tens of thousands more, it is to be feared, will fallhow many we cannot tell, we avoid even thinking of our losses.

#### The Cradle and the Soldier.

sow that others may reap.

two millions before the war, women leads to race suicide. that figure will be when the war is paradox of life, which is that the more only win negation.

over I will make no attempt to guess men destroy life the more essential at. Anyhow, this population question it becomes to make life; or, in other is our very particular problem; and words, the greater the losses in males now that we are at war, and we know the higher is the duty of woman to pression of that personal love of man that the birth rate is falling and that fulfil her supreme function. infant mortality is increasing, it is always brings us back to primitive is but the semblance of its natural clearly the duty of citizenship to face facts, and, naturally, because war truth? it for the God of country that we signifies man's return to savagery and

plus the lack of national education for a mother. which teaches men to think Imperial-

Yet our race problem remains, and soon we shall have to take steps to compass it. How is this to be done? Well, what is the principle on which we should all to-day think and fight? Unquestionably it is self-sacrifice. the answer is beautifully simple. is creation. It is the law of lifelife, more life. It is that in the crisis and when we get to numbers we find of war the cradle fights side by side with the soldiers for country, and that

Way to Race Suicide.

so that when man goes off to fight woman in her polarity of function and purpose is called upon to create.

Yet life goes on, eternally fruitful, one, which leaves seven. Add again, The more life is destroyed, the more for such is the law of life, as it is of accident, and the fact that a great precious life becomes. Behind the peoples. Finally, it would seem our many women and men don't or can-soldier there stand the reserves, and purpose on this planet to create, to not, marry, so we have six-six men, behind the reserves the draft Armie leave behind the image of ourselves to whereas we should have ten to fulfil moulding for the fray. Behind them our continuity of race; now six are at home yet not one whit less indis-But in England we are faced with a not sufficient. Children die; sterile pensable to country, there stand the marriages are on the increase. Five women who are the mothers of our Our surfeit of women. It was nearly and a half; it is not well. That way future. A victory which left a coun-

so to its corollary-evolution. In Germany they have already leg- In the great struggle of human pro- Frauenlob Was Sunk islated for the future. In England, gress this is the outstanding fact. As "wait and see" does not legislate, for Tennyson said: "Every day a mar here it is the individual who acts; dies, every day a man is born." Alas! moreover, we have always that little in war, two men die daily, ten men, a difficulty to overcome, Puritanism thousand, and each death cries ou

Great races have passed in thi way-the Aztecs, the Red Indians; and great empires have fallen for neglect of this truth-the Egyptians, Romans; and great Empires have sunk to little empires, thus our loyal friends, the Portuguese. Some years ago in France the cry was "Faire des our Hun and his ghoulish cant of Apply that to the race question, and Gosses"-children; to-day it is our business to see that France is not bled white, as Bismarck foretold of th war that was to come.

Our business, man's business. To many no doubt the sympathetic connection of the cradle with war may seem incongruous, but women, who see lob. The men were in a deplor-Women are apt to think they can men, will not think so. Indeed, very taken refuge on the raft had died that they are doomed to passivity; but mother, the war widow, the war lover, into the sea. The survivors with that is an error. Woman is the sex for love is curiously close to the fightantipode of man. Her essence is thus ing spirit, and the end is said to be aboard the Thames and accompy the exact opposite to that of the male, the beginning. It is just the parable ing vessels, crews of which had of our being, perhaps what we are long heard the gunfire of the Britfashioned for.

The fruitless marriage, in war, is Remember, every soldier was born consequently a national disability, be- British Lose of a woman. Two from ten leave cause all selfishness in war is coneight. Add our normal surfeit, say, trary to the interests of the State. try motherless would be a barren doomed never to be mothers. What And so we arrive at the significant win . Without the cradle man can

man, in war fights like the happy wars rior, conscious of her own victorythe victory of life. To-day we may say it is the civic duty of the sexes to mate and create, even as they go their

Ultimately, the passion of war is love-love of country. And what is love of country but the national ex-War and woman, which, if it bear no fruit.

vays on their so cruelly different pur-

AUSTIN HARRISON.

### On Thursday Morning

HOOK OF HOLLAND, June 5 The survivors of the cruiser Frauenlob relate that the German fleet left Wilhelmshaven on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the morning. The Frauenlob became engaged at 7 in the morning and was in action until 10.30, she resumed fighting at midnight, and was torpedoed at one o'clock on Thursday morning.

The Dutch tugboat Thames which had been convoying three steamers including the Duiderdik of the Holland-American Line, dis covered at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning in the neighborhood of the Dogger Bank three rafts with German sailors from the Frauenwonderful is the calm of the war from cold and exhaustion and slid great difficulty were hoisted ish fleet pursuing the Germans.

### Heavily in Officers

LONDON, June 5.-A total of 333 officers were killed in the Jutland battle according to a list issued by the Admiralty to-day; the list shows that practically all the officers of the cruisers Queen Mary, Invinciple, Indefatigable, Defence, and Black Prince, and from destroyers' Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Ardent, Nomad, Nestor and Shark perished. All the officers except one from the cruiser Warrior were saved and all the officers from the destroyer Sparrow and Hawk, on other ships 23 officers were killed and 23

LONDON, June 5.-Many familiehe result of the North Sea battle lear Admiral Hood, who went down with the Invincible, was the son and eir of Viscount Hood; Lieut.-Comnander Fielding was a son of Lord Glanusm, and Lieut. Algernon Percy was nephew of the Duke of Northumberland. The commander of the torpedo-boat destroyer Nestor, Commander Edward Bingham, was a son of Lord Clanmore, while midshipman Cecil Molyn was a son of the Ear

#### Wilson Sends **Birthday Greetings** To King George

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- President Wilson to-day sent a message to King George congra'ulating him on his

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# **Portia Tows**

The S.S. Lyngfjord which went ashore on the beach near St. Vincent's, Holyrood, St. Mary's Bay, Thursday afternoon, by the S.S. Portia which was at Trepassey when the steamer went ashore. The Portia left Tre passey in a dense fog at 4 a.m. Fri day was at Holyrood beach at 7 am. Manilla hawsers and a wire cable out and making them fast on the quarter of the ship towed her o in less than an hour. The ship went ashore head on the beach during

dense fog when she was running at The Oven heats up in a few slow speed, running in on the sandy minutes, with no tedious pre- beach. The ship was damaged about liminaries or delays. The gril- the forward part, her forepeak being lers or boiling burners are filled with water. The Portia then towed her down, leaving at noon Friday, and all they way along to this port had thick fog and ship and A Gas Cooker has no "nights tow came along very slowly, getting out." It is invaluable at holi- in Saturday morning. The Fogota day time, and a perfect servant was not in the fog off Cape Pine and

returned on seeing the ship being towed by the Portia. The Lyngfjord's ballast tanks were A Gas Cooker cooks the dinner filled with water and the tank tops With the use of a Cooker the along with the aid of the pumps which kitchen can be kept at a com- were kept going. When the ship went fortable temperature, even in ashore numerous boats were off from her to render aid and salve what was necessary in case the worst occurred. It was very calm all along and There are no coals to carry, no had an East wind occurred the con-

St. John's Gas Light Co. rough weather prevailed the situation "Ours." would have been awkward.

er was towed by the tug "John Green" to Prowse's premises on the South Side, where the grain cargo will be discharged, forward preparatory to docking the ship for a survey and re-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Street vesterday afternoon and was attended by a large number. conducting the service.

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#### 9\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL ITEMS **3**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The schr. "Clarit 11-N.D.." from New York, 16 days, reached port yesterday morning, coal laden to the Gas. Co.

By the Portia we learn that the codfishery on the S.W. Coast is very poor, little fish being taken

The police jailed 5 prisoners Saturday night. Two were disorderlies and 3 were drunks. The latter were leased on making a deposit vesterday.

There were several mean trouters detrained at Brigus Junction. But the meanest of the bunch was the fellow who took a day's catch of trout which was buried in moss near a camp.

IN AID OF THE W.P.A. RED CROSS FUND.-Grand reproduction of that delightful performfeaturing the operetta "Agatha," Casino Theatre, Wednesday. June 7th, at 8.15 p.m. Splendid orchestra and C.C.C. Band. The best performance of its kind ever seen in St. John's. Get your tickets to-day at the Atlantic Bookstore. - 11

#### **VOLUNTEERS HOLD COMPETITION**

### On arrival here the injured steam- THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' J. W. McNeilly, A. Macpherson, Rev.

The address of Dr. Grenfell in the Casino theatre to-night upon his exand Sailors' Club. After paying for man, Boston Mass. J. W. Nicholls A. las. Hennebury who died with the improved lighting arrangements W. Piccott, M.H.A, Hon. R. A. Squires, such tragic suddenness took place of the Club rooms, the surplus will The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland from her late residence Boncloddy go to running expenses of the Club. The Ladies' Committee hope that a Bennett, Hon. J. C. Crosbie, D. Baird, large number will be present to aid Capt. Abraham. The remains were interred at the this effort to provide a bright C.E. Cemetery, Rev. J. Brinton and comfortable club for our men. It is hoped to have the rooms ready to open about the fourteenth of

#### THE FIRST OR SEVENTH DAY WHICH SHOULD THE CHRIST-IAN KEEP.

For some time efforts have been ter's Hill and LeMarchant Road, that they should keep the Seventh a Pocket Book containing a sum Day instead of the First. Many are of Money, the property of a Vol- disturbed about the matter. Come and unteer. Finder will be rewarded hear Pastor MacMillan lecture on this by leaving same at this office.—tf question at the British to-night, June 5th., at 8 p.m. He will show the er-MANTED-An Ex- rors of those who teach that we should keep the Jewish Sabbath. Seats

## THE VOLUNTEERS

The biggest parade of the vol-Saturday forenoon when His Exthe men in Government House grounds. There were present be-Legislature and many citizens and passengers. the manoeuvres were executed in a very precise manner. Fully 700 COLLECTION FOR

men were in line. There was also a big church parade of the volunteers yesterday forenoon, the men attending service at St. Mary's South Side, the R. C. Cathedral, Wesley Church, the Kirk and S. A. Citadel.

### VARIOUS RUMORS ABOUT

There were many wild rumors sonages were given including one thy object. clergyman. It is feared that sevwho took part in the engagement to the stories set about as likely ed shortly.

### THE CRESCENT

### Saturday's Levee at Govt. House

His Excellency the Governor held a levee at Government House Saturday in honour of the King's Birthday, The following attended:-

Hons. R. K. Bishop, Jas. Angel, S. Milley; Rt. Rev. Mons. McDermott, Rev. Dr. Greene, Hon. Sir Wm. Horwood, Mr. Justice Johnson, Mr. Justice Kent, Rev. Dr. Fenwick, W. J. Ellis, Capt. A. Montgomery, Hon. R. Watson, J. J. McKay, Dr. J. Chater, R.N., Hugh H. Carter, Hon. Dr. Skelton, Rev. Canon White, T. A. Hall, J. A. Clift, H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., J. Browning, Hon. M. P. Cashin, Hon. P. T. McGrath, A. Sheard, G. Wolley, R.N., H. Burke, R.N., J. L. Slattery, R. G. Winter, Rev. C. H. Barton, W. F Carter, Alex A. Parsons, Hon. C. H. Emerson, J. A. Winter, E. R. Burgess, Sir Jos. Outerbridge, Sheriff Carter Rev. A. G. C. Stamp, Hon. S. D. Blandford, Geo. E. Turner, R. J. Devereaux, M.H.A., W. J. Higgins, M.H.A. Wm. Frew, Dr. Keegan, Dr. Fraser, Dr. Duncan, D. J. Davies, E. R. Watson, Lieut. F. W. Burden, Nild. Regt., Capt. Chas. R. Ayre, Nfld. Regt., Inspector-General Sullivan, Supt Grimes P. J. Hanley, Very Rev. H. Renouf. Rev. Dr. Carter, J. W. Withers, American Consul Benedict, W. G. Gosling, Geo. Shea. Rev. Canon Smith, Rev. J. Brinton, Capt. Paterson, Nfld. Regt., The competition between the volun- Kenneth R. Prowse, A. J. Harvey, peared at Brigus Junction, assault teers for the prizes kindly given by Lieut. G. Harvey, Nfld. Regt., H. D. ed several trouters, then entered smoky flues to clean, no ashes sequent sea would soon have disposed Mr. K. Blair will commence next Reid, Robt. B. Job, J. H. Monroe, Dr. the school house, locked himself steamers which prosecuted the sealto remove. Gas is coal with of the ship. Off Cape Spear the week at the South Side range. The V. P. Burke, F. H. Steer, Geo. A. Lilly, the dirt, ashes and smoke re- wheel chains of the ship parted, the men are becoming proficient and Sergt H. D. Carter, Hon. J. A. Robinson, W. "bits" were torn away and the Portia Instructor Burns, a Scotch musketry H. Rennie, Geo. H. Hall, Jas. Murhad to come full speed ahead. If expert, is doing excellent work for doch, His Lordship Bishon Power, St. Georges, Rev. Fr. Joy, Port-au-Port, French Consul Suzor, H. Macpherson, Dr. Curtis, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh. Lieut. H. Outerbridge, Nfld. Regt. Lieut, N. A. Outerbridge, Nfld. Regt. Lieut. S. Lumsden, Nfld. Regt., Lieut periences in France and Flanders, R. P. Holloway, Nfld., Regt., Lieut while attending the military hospitals | Watson, Nfld., Regt., Lieut. J. O'Grady, there, will be in aid of the Solders' Nfld., Regt., A. Hiscock, H. S. Chap-Rev. Canon G. H. Bolt, Hon. J. R

#### BOER WAR VETERAN ENLISTS

Mr. Martin Burke of the West End a well-known marine and as fine a seaman as ever walked a ship's deck recently enlisted in Ours and passed a good physical examination. Mr. Burke is a veteran of the Boer War, serving in Minin's Rifles and wears a medal which he procured as a result of bravery. As Mr. Burke remarked today he is a descendent of the "Fighting Race" and would like to see some of the scrimmage before it ends.

### · THE PORTIA HERE

The S.S. Portia, Capt, Joe Kean, arrived here at 7 a.m. Saturday should be present at this excellent son addressed the lads, compli- To Wit: from the westward. The ship entertainment. The object is a menting them on their large turn went to Bonne Bay where she ar- most worthy one and as the music- out, showing that the ranks rived Sunday last and she had fine al programme preceeding the re- thinned by enlistments are being limits of the Town of St. John's aforeweather up and down the coast production of the operetta which quickly refilled, the strength of until she reached Burin when includes selections by the C.C.C. the regiment now being 130, fully dense fog set in and continued till band will be excellent. We feel 80 being enlisted. It was anunteers yet seen here occurred port was reached. She had not assured that a capacity audience nounced that Cop. Adams had long reached Trepassey when the will greet the talented boy percellency the Governor reviewed news of the "Lyngfjord stranding formers. was received and she went to the scene. But for this diversion the sides the Governor and suite the | Portia would have made a record members of both branches of the trip. She brought along several

### THE CEMETERIES

At all the Masses in the Cathedral and St. Patrick's Church yesthe Masses on Sunday next for the benefit of the cemeteries. Few of our Catholic citizens who have MORE NEWFOUNDLAND HEROES not loved ones resting in these "cities of the dead" and we feel yesterday as to losses among our appreciation of the good work of Reservists in the recent big naval the committees charge of Mt. engagement in the North Sea. The Carmel and Belvidere by genernames of some well known per- ously contributing to such a wor-

official information will be receiv- siding on the higher levels. Fre- ber of the 40th Battalion who joined curred between himself and his wife whose tongue is extraordinarily sharp. The man of the house Take in the Crescent to-day, left it in a rage. Not long after The name of Rev. G. Hewitt the Island. Repeatedly the Govthe picture programme is a great his sister received a note saying Saturday was associated with the one. "Through Troubled Waters" that he intended to end it all. It losses incurred in the big naval build the wharf but will not. is a 3 reel Broadway star feature, was feared as he had not returned fight and sorrow was widespread. produced by the Vitagraph Com- home up to a late hour that he had However Saturday night the pleas pany. "The Broken Wrist" is a made an attempt on his life and ing intelligence came that he was Biograph production, an interest- Sgt. Byrne was sent to investi- one of the saved of the "Invin- we learn from the G.P.A. of ing story of an hospital nurse and gate. After a while he found the ciple" on which he had been chap- the Reid Nfld. Coy. that since Fritwo doctors. "The Fable of the man who is hardworking and so- lain, was then in England and was day 5500 people were carried over Tip and the Treasure" is a great comedy by George Ade. The musicale programme is a feature of the show. Everything first male some advice which it would tached for some time to St. travelled without a single accident to the line to various points. This favorably known here by people is by far the largest number in the history of the Company and they musically shown here by people is by far the largest number in the history of the Company and they make the show. Everything first male some advice which it would tached for some time to St. travelled without a single accident Rodgers, D. Munn, A. Nickerson class at the popular picture palace. be well for her to take and digest. Thomas's Church, this city.

#### WEDDING BELLS **0**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Maybel-Bannister On June 1st a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the C. of E. Cathedral by the Rev. Canon White when Mr. Eli Maybel of Trinity led to the altar Miss Sarah M. Bannister of Port Rexton. The bride was beautifully dressed in white silk with bridal veil and was given away by Mr. C. Coffin and attended by Misses Rosie Rex and Mary E. Cook, both of whom wore white with black hats; the groom being attended by Mr. Joseph Bannister, brother of the bride.

### MADMAN TERRORIZES

bridal party drove to Colonial St.

where a reception was held.-

BRIGUS JUNCTION Const. Bishop arrived here by the trouters' train last night with a man named Peter Barron the asylum. He was working at Grand Falls, became suddenly inearly yesterday morning, jumped from the cars between Placentia Junction and Brigus Junction, and fish took to the woods where he buried his valise and coat. He later apgot through the windows and seizkeeping guard over him until Const. Bishop who was summoned came up from Brigus on a trolley over the rails and took him in charge. He was the hardest case ever the officer handled.

#### LOST HER ANCHORS

When the "Lyngfjord" was be ing towed out of St. Mary's Bay the hawser parted and in the fog the Portia lost her for 30 minutes. but when the fog lifted for a while picked her up again. Off Cape Spear when the wheel chain parted the straining of the hawser tore away the bits, stanchions and anchors which were lost with the 30 fathoms of chain.

#### CHRISTIAN BROS. BOYS WILL REPRODUCE OPERATTA THE HIGHLANDERS PARADE FOR RED CROSS FUND

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### CONGRATULATIONS

Our hearty congratulations to H. W. LeMessurier, Esq., Assistant Collector of Customs, on the honor conferred on him by His. Majesty King George the Fifth in terday, it was announced that a well deserves the honor and The body and hands and narrowly hour of eight in the morning till collection would be taken up at Mail and Advocate wishes him escaped being killed. many years to wear it.

One of the recently received casualabout the city Saturday night and assured that they will show their ty lists bears the name of another brave Newfoundland boy, Archbald Courage, who was killed in action. It is thought that he was a native of Hr. Grace, his father, the late creuibald Courage, being lost in the 'Greenland' disaster. He was 33 years old eral of our men who are on ships FEARED HE HAD SUICIDED and was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, the Oddfellows and L.O.A. but no credence should be given | Saturday night consternation | A recent casualty list also reports reigned in the family of a man re- Private Hy Sexton of Bonavista, memquently of late scenes have oc- at Sydney, as being dangerously ill.

### CHAPLAIN HEWITT SAFE

### **Trains Largely Patronized**

The most popular departure ye taken by the Reid Nfld. Co. was that of running regular excursion trains on Sundays and holidays throughout the summer season to Bowring Park That St. John's folk appreciated it was fully demonstrated Saturday and yesterday. The first train left at 1.45 p.m. Saturday for the Park, five crowded cars going and regularly at intervals of an hour up till 8 p.m Trains went from the Station taking from five to seven cars, all crowded. so that 2300 went out Saturday by After the wedding ceremony the this conveyance and approximately 1500 yesterday, all being delighted with the outing.

The regular summer 2.30 excursion train began the schedule Saturday taking in points as far as Kelligrew's 300 going along, while about 100 wen in the same train yesterday (Sunday) The Southern Shore excursion train to Tor's Cove began the summer Placentia, confined in a straight schedule at 2 p.m. yesterday, 100 per jacket and on arrival took him to sons going out to various places to that point. The trouters train to the Nine Mile Post which left here at 10.43 sane, boarded an incoming train Friday night took out 300 Waltonions who returned at 11.50 last night most of them with good catches of

#### NORWEGIAN SEALER HERE.

One of the two Norwegian sealing in, lit a number of candles and deling voyage in the Gulf the pas fied the people. Eventually men | Spring, the S.S. Njord, arrived here Saturday with 400 tons coal for A. H. ed him and strapped him to a car, Murray & Co. She made a good run down from Sydney. The ship, we learn, is 29 years old and yesterday was visited by several sealing skippers and other fishers generally who were very pleased with her. She is commanded by Capt. Nelson and is certainly a very substantially built ship, being about as large or little more so than the Erik and much resembling the Viking in her built She secured 2300 seals the past spring which were discharged at Seven Islands. She shows several layers o sheathing, her bows are well buttressed and she is a fine vessel in ice. The ship which accompanied her to the Gulf was the 'Sampson' also built in Norway. It is said her crew at the seal fishery received \$10 per month and one cent per seal.

The first parade to church for the season of the Nfld. Highland thers Schools will reproduce the ers took place yesterday morning concert and operatta "Agatha" the brigade attending service at in which they made such a hit a St. Andrew's Church. Rev. J. S few weeks ago. The presentation Sutherland officiated and deliverwill occur in the Casina Theatre ed an eloquent sermon. After the Wednesday night and the pro- service the pipers with the brigade ceeds will go to the W.P.A. Red accompanied the volunteers at the Cross Fund. The many who could service to the armoury and then not attend the last performance returned to their own armoury on Paterson in the recent shooting

### FELL INTO CELLAR

Mr. Gus Wadden, the well known confectioner of Water St. and Councillors in the St. John's vesterday fell into an open cellar | Municipal Council, and that in case a hatch in his store. It was care- Poll be demanded and allowed in the bestowing on this worthy and lessly left open by one of the boys manner by law prescribed, such Poll painstaking official and loyal citi- and he dropped 8 feet. He was will be opened on Thursday, the 29th zen the C.M.G. Mr. LeMessurier pretty severely injured about the day of the month of June, from the

### IN DANGEROUS CONIDTION

We learn to-day that Brakesman Jas. Neville who fell from the roof of a baggage car on the line last week was unconscious till yesterday. He received such serious injury that his mother went out by train yesterday to visit him.

### WOMEN COULDN'T LAND

This morning 25 women coming to the city from Bell Island could not land at Portugal Cove from the Port Saunders. The wharf there is broken down and it is dangerous to try and get the ship in. The women had to return to ernment have been asked to re-

### CARRIED 5500 PEOPLE

### LECTURES

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, C.M.G.,

## CASINO THEATRE,

Monday, 5th June, 1916, at 8.15 p.m. SUBJECT:

#### Doctor's Personal Experiences of the War in France and Flanders."

CHAIRMAN: His Excellency Colonel Sir Walter E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., the

Governor of Newfoundland The Net Proceeds will primarily be used to improve the Lighting of the "SOLDIERS AND SAIL-ORS CLUB," and the residue to

the funds of the Club. Reserve Seats obtainable at Atlantic Book Store, 50 cents: Gallery, 30 cents; Pit, 20 cents. may31,je1,2,5,6,7



### PUBLIC NOTICE.

Revision of the List of Electors Residing within the Municipal Limits of the Town of St.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Revision of the List of Electors for the Election of a Mayor and of the Six Councillors in "The St. John's Municipal Council," will commence on FRI-DAY, 9th day of JUNE, and be continued until THURSDAY, the 15th day of JUNE, both days inclusive, SUNDAY exclusive, from 12 o'clock noon until 2 p.m. at the Mgasirtate's Court Room, St.

F. J. MORRIS. CHARLES H. HUTCHINGS.

Justices of the Peace

June 5th, 1916.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors within the Municipal said, that in obedience to His Majesty's Writ to me directed and bearing date the 23rd, day of May, 1916, I require the presence of the said won the cup offered by Lieut. Col. Electors at the Newman Building. corner of Springdale and Water Streets, on Monday, the 19th day of the month of June, from 10 o'cleck a.m. until 2 of the clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of Nominating persons to represent them as Mayor eight of the clock in the evening in each of the Polling Divisions to be hereafter fixed by the Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor.

And further that at the Newman Building I shall open the ballot boxes, count the votes given for the sevral candidates, and return as elected to the respective offices those having the majority of votes; of which all persons concerned are hereby rquired to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand this 5th day of June, in the year, 1916.

F. J. DOYLE,

Returning Officer.

### FELL IN FIT

Last night a domestic named Verge fell in a fit on New Gower Street. By direction of Fire Chief Kean she was taken into the Western Station where after fifteen minutes she was revived and was then sent home.

### THE PORTIA'S PASSENGERS

and 15 second class.