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GERMAN STATEMENT OF LOSSES WAS FALSIFIED

London, June 5.—The latest reports received by the British admiralty enable the Associated Press to give the following review of the naval engagement off the Jutland coast, with various incidents and results, as viewed from the British side:

"During the night of May 31, June 1, British destroyers made a determined attack on the retreating German battle fleet, which hastened its flight. The British fleet remained in possession of the scene of battle during the morning of June 1, and traversed the field four times, finding no enemy to fire upon. The commander-in-chief took his fleet back to its base at his leisure and five hours after its arrival reported the battle fleet again ready for action.

"As regards the German losses, definite evidence, it is declared, has now been obtained that they were deliberately falsified and that the following were totally destroyed:

"Two battle cruisers; one at least, and probably two battleships; four light cruisers; eight destroyers and one submarine.

"The remainder of the German battle squadron may have reached home ports, but the ships were all severely damaged, as also were ships of the Koenig class which were under the fire of a portion of the British battle fleet.

"Besides the above, the Associated Press has obtained information from returned officers of the fleet to the effect that they are able to identify the lost German battle cruisers as the Hindenburg and the Lutzow.

"Naval officials here point out that on account of their proximity to home ports, some of their vessels that were as badly injured as the British cruiser Warrior would have been able to make port.

"The German warship Hindenburg has hitherto been classified as a battleship.

"The Derfflinger and her sister ship the Lutzow are believed to be the battle cruisers which the British have included in the list of supposed German losses, while another battle cruiser, the Seydlitz, is reported from a neutral source to have been seen on Thursday morning badly damaged and being pursued by British warships.

"The result of the battle, it is also suggested, puts an end to the German ambition, which many believe they

were attempting to realize last week, of forcing a way through the British blockade for a few fast cruisers which, if the scheme had been successful, would have undertaken to raid Allied shipping in the Atlantic. With the loss of the three, if not four, light cruisers and damage done to others, Germany, it is argued, now has not the ships suitable for this undertaking."

NEW YORK PRESS ON NAVAL FIGHT

New York, June 5.—That fuller details of the North Sea naval battle show Great Britain's supremacy of the sea is in no way impaired, and that the German boasts of "victory" are utterly unjustified, is the view of sounder editorial opinion of the New York newspapers.

The New York Press sums up as follows:

"So far as concerns the naval power of Great Britain and of Germany, the two outstanding facts of the battle of last Wednesday are that though the British loss in tonnage was heavier, the cost to Germany was relatively greater, and when the real fight came the Kaiser's navy was driven off the sea."

The Sun, commenting sarcastically, says: "If these German boasts are well founded, that fact will be presently disclosed. With Germany in command of the sea, and Britain deprived of her supremacy, Toot commerce will resume its ante-bellum freedom. The merchant ships tied up in neutral ports will load and sail; the vessels idle in their home harbors will set forth on their accustomed voyages. In the resumption of uninterrupted trading, not in the list of warships sunk or sailors killed, will be the proof of German contention. Until it is accomplished, the reuship of the ocean cannot be said to have shifted from the Island Kingdom to the Central powers."

"The birthday honor conferred upon Chief Justice Landry naturally revives the rumor regarding Supreme Court appointments likely to be made soon. Both Chief Justice Landry and Chief Justice McLeod are entitled to resign on full pay, their time being more than

HOME RULE PARLIAMENT TO BE SET UP

New York, June 5.—A special cable to the World from London says: The World's correspondence received last night from an authentic source, outlines the settlement tentatively agreed on between Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond, which Carson is to submit to his followers at Belfast on Tuesday.

Under its terms a Home Rule parliament will be immediately set up in Dublin for the three southern provinces and also for the three Ulster counties, Donegal, Cavan and Monaghan, the remaining six Ulster counties to continue under the British parliament until the end of the war, when the question of the excluded counties will be re-considered. In order that the Nationalists may be in worse position when the time for this reconsideration comes, it is proposed that the whole Irish representation in the British parliament remain during the interval at its present strength. In other words, the Nationalists, while getting home rule at once for five-sixths of Ireland, would be in exactly the same position after the war to fight for the remaining six as they are at present.

In pursuance of the policy of avoiding general elections during the war, the Irish party is to consist of the present representative for the area coming under its jurisdiction, an arrangement which will have the curious effect that Carson and Campbell, the present Irish Attorney General, will be the only unionists included in the Dublin legislature.

By a special clause, the Lord Lieutenant is to have power to call the members from all Ireland together to discuss matters affecting the whole country.

Although this body will have no legislative authority, it is expected to prove an important factor in drawing Ulster into communication with the rest of the country.

up. In connection with the two vacancies which would be caused by their retirement, it is known that there are many applicants. Here are some who are said to be after the positions: Hon. J. D. Hazen, Premier Clarke, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, M. G. Teed, K. C., W. B. Chandler, K. C., of Moncton, and R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Chatham.

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PILES

Mrs. C. Hanson, Poplar, B.C., says:

"I suffered for years with bleeding piles. The pain was often so bad I could hardly walk. I tried remedy after remedy, and finally underwent an operation, but only got temporary relief. At last I tried Zam-Buk. Perseverance with this completely cured me and there has been no return of the trouble."

See box, all druggists and stores.

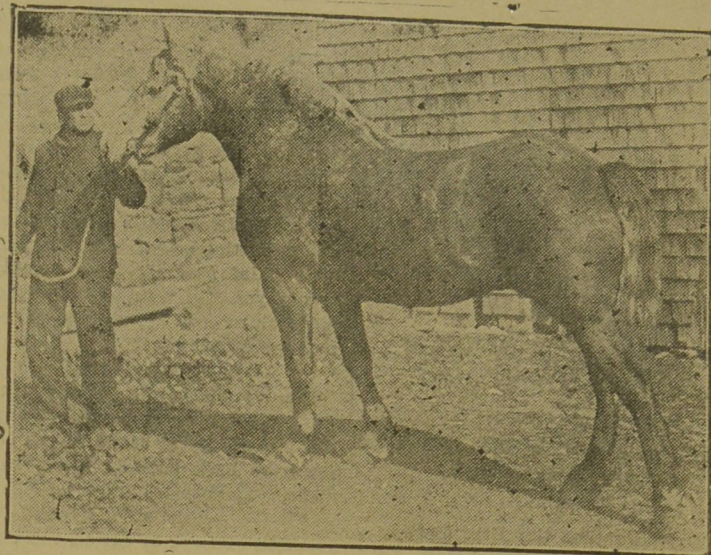


British Casualties For Last Week

London, June 5.—Yesterday's official casualty list, covering the losses on all British fronts during the week, gives the number of officer at 359, of whom 87 were killed, and that of men at 5,962, of whom 1,464 were killed. This makes a total of the week's casualties of 6,321, of whom 1,551 were killed.

KILLED IN FRANCE.

Word has been received by Hugh McRae, of Chipman, from Ottawa, advising him that his son, Hubert Wesley McRae, had been killed in action. Before going overseas the young hero was employed with his father in farming. He was in the nineteenth year of his age and leaves besides his parents a brother, Charles, of the 55th Battalion, Walter at home, and three sisters, Misses Helen, Esther and Marion.



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The Printing and Publicity Specialist Talks To His Son

"Say, John, I feel quite sick today," said Mr. Blank. "Please visit the different doctors in town, and find out who will cure me for the least money. Get your quotations tabulated and then let me see them. Of course we will engage the doctor who charges the least."

"Why, I never heard of such a thing," said John. "The idea of getting quotations from a doctor; it's the asylum for you."

"Well now, why not? I am a specialist in printing and publicity. I study my business just as carefully as any doctor can do. If I do say it that shouldn't, I have just as much brains as the average doctor. I strive to give my customers the benefit of my knowledge, my artistic skill and judgement and my ideas on publicity. I give service as the term is understood in the Twentieth Century.

"When some people around here have a little printing to be done, they visit all the printing offices, get quotations from each one, and then give the work to the man who gives the lowest figures.

"The ordinary user of printing knows his own business, but he is no more a judge of the work of printing than he is a judge of what sort of medicine a doctor should give him for the cure of his ailment. If people ask me for quotations and pass me by if my price happens to be a little more than the other fellow, why shouldn't I apply the same method to the doctor, lawyer, dentist and painter? Why not? It's a mighty poor rule that won't work more than one way."

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