

William Duncan
—in—
**"A Fight
For Millions"**
VITAGRAPH'S
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—at the—
**GEM
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OF THIS WEEK

Included in the cast are **EDITH JOHNSON**, a fine type of a daring heroine, and **JOE RYAN** the Shoestring of "The Fighting Trail."

The **NORTH-WEST MOUNTED POLICE** also play a prominent part in this serial.

You remember our previous outdoor serials—"The Red Ace" and "Liberty." The "Fight for Millions" exceeds these in story, settings and daredevil stunts.

BELGIAN PRIESTS PUT TO DEATH BY GERMANS

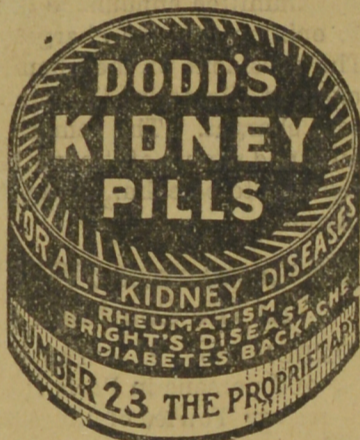
Malines, Belgium, Nov. 27—Forty-nine Belgian priests were tortured and put to death by the Germans during the occupation, Cardinal Mercier, the primate of Belgium declared in an interview today. He added that twelve thousand men were removed from his diocese to Germany where they were forced to work. Other crimes committed by the Germans, the cardinal said were too long and too terrible to relate briefly.

Cardinal Mercier said he was happy to see Germany defeated.

"The barbarian formula of might over right has received the final death blow. German dreams of world domination have been shattered. Honor only is paid to the right and restored Belgium stands free and independent. The integrity of the marvellous French nation which roused the ad-

miration of the entire world by its unshakeable tenacity, remains absolutely complete. The Christian faith has been re-established."

Cardinal Mercier paid tribute to the armies of Great Britain, France and the United States. "The triumph of justice is complete," the cardinal added, "and right has been victoriously vindicated."



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THE GREATEST SPECTACLE IN HISTORY OF THE WORLD

**Surrender of the German High Seas Fleet
Described by an American Correspondent--Trafalgar and Waterloo of Limited Importance in Comparison--Five American Warships Loomed Up in the Great Procession.**

(Chicago News)

Aboard the United States Flagship New York, Thursday Night, Nov. 21—Fine calm weather itself seeming to symbolize peace, favored the final formalities today of the surrender of the German battle ships, battle cruisers, light cruisers and destroyers—seventy one vessels.

These formidable warships are now interned in the Firth of Forth, surrounded by fighting craft of the allies and the United States. Their ultimate destination pending the peace conference, is probably Scapa Flow bay. Thence their crews and officers, except enough men to keep them in good condition will be sent back to Germany.

Today's proceedings both spectacularly and emblematically are regarded as surpassing any like event in history; indeed as standing alone. Trafalgar and Waterloo as crucial moments in European progress are seen as of limited importance compared to Germany's naval surrender to the Allies and America.

Lines Thrown Out to Sea

British and American ships, the former in overwhelming numbers as compared with the latter, threw two lines far out to sea opposite the Firth of Forth and the Germans steamed in a line ahead into the channel thus formed. When they were within the outer ends of the entente columns closed behind the captives. Then the entente ships reversed their course and the whole array moved in triple order toward the great British anchorage.

How many square miles of sea were occupied I do not know, but it is a gigantic area. Six miles separated the entente columns and at a point three miles from each ran the German line, led by the Cardiff, trailing a sausage balloon, as if to beckon the enemy's ships forward.

Off both the flanks of the entente formation steamed scouting and screening destroyers thus extending for a mile or so on either side the width of six miles covered by the three columns of the great host of between 250 and 30 warships that made up the spectacle. Though the sea was only moderately rough the winter sun was shining on and gilding the long gray hulls for many miles farther than one could see.

The visibility was imperfect. For example, we on this ship which, with the stars and stripes aloft at three points, led the 6th battle ship squadron composed of the New York, the Wyoming, the Florida, the Texas and the Arkansas could not catch a glimpse of our complimentary column six miles away. Even the huge German vessels opposite us we could discern only in broad outline. Not until the whole formation contracted to enter the harbor, which took place in much brighter weather did the more distant details emerge from the sunny haze.

Destroyers Swarm Everywhere

As for the destroyers engaged in the operation they literally swarmed. Of these Germany furnished fifty traveling in line ahead and behind her heavy ships. Britain furnished all, or nearly all the rest. Her scouting and screening craft began to pour out of

the Firth of Forth at 10 o'clock in the morning and they were still pouring out at sunset. These vessels either steamed out fifty miles at sea to pick up the Germans at dawn or assumed their appointed places on either side of the proposed area of envelopment.

Britain and America's main fleet weighed anchor several hours before daybreak and sunrise found it in its two parallel lines moving eastward at from six to sixteen knots about twenty-five miles from land. At 7.25 the most advanced destroyers signaled contact with the Germans and less than two hours later the Cardiff with its sausage balloon hove in sight three miles off the starboard quarter of the New York. Behind the Cardiff at three cable lengths was the Friedrich der Grosse, the flagship of Admiral von Reuter and following in unbroken procession were the German heavy ships stretching far beyond the vision into the mist touched with gold by the newly risen sun.

No Cheers Heard From Ship

Not a cheer rose from the New York Admiral Sims, Rear-Admiral Rodman and many other officers stood silent on the quarterdeck intently scrutinizing the German vessels as one after another they loomed through the murky atmosphere.

"It's all over," said a commander at my side.

Apparently the new crowd in control in Germany is disposed to keep its word.

Nobody seemed in the least inclined to gloat over the enemy in his humiliation. If he had fought a clean fight I am sure that the whole entente fleet would have had a compassionate sense of the bitterness of his last most bitter draft.

GERMAN TRICK TO AROUSE SYMPATHY

(From the Hartford Courant)

The Courant has already begun to receive letters urging "sympathy" for the unhappy women and children of unfortunate Germany, and suggesting that a commission of German pleaders for help should be well received in this country. We have no patience with this sickly sentimentality, if it is sincere and not merely put up German propagandism. Our "sympathy" goes out to the countless sufferers of France and Belgium who have no homes, to ravished women, to children who do not know where their parents are, and to parents who do not know where their children are, to families broken up forever through German atrocity and the policy of frightfulness which that people inaugurated for the purpose not of securing worldwide sympathy but worldwide submission. We do not believe any such commission will be allowed to work its sympathy dodge on this country, and we further believe that, if the gigantic farce is undertaken, our returned soldier boys who have been at the front and know what it all meant, will see that the situation is made clear and will run the commissioners out of whatever town they try to work. Imagine Germany victorious and an American commission seeking to go to Germany to ask sympathetic assistance! What a laugh that would have created in the kind-hearted German people!

THE CONSHY

General Cornelius Vanderbilt was talking in New York about a "conshy" or conscientious objector, as those men were called who refused to fight the Hun for conscientious reasons.

"They're too scrupulous," he said, "too scrupulous altogether. It was a conshy, I believe who got religion at a revival the other day."

"Testifying to his new-found faith, the conshy rose and said with tears streaming from his eyes."

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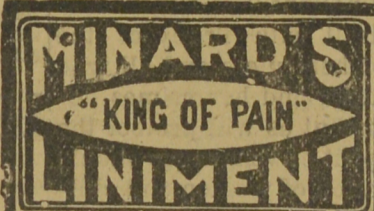
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