

SMOTHERING OF ASTHMA STOPS QUICK THOUSANDS CURED BY "CATARRHOZONE"

Count Ten--Then Relief Comes From
Chronic Asthma

Nothing yet discovered can compare with Catarrhozone in bad, ugly cases of Asthma.

Catarrhozone is the one remedy that can be sent quickly and direct to all parts of the breathing apparatus.

The effect from Catarrhozone is a quick one--you feel better in no time--keep up the good work, use Catarrhozone as directed and you get well.

If your case is curable, if anything on earth can rid you permanently of Asthma, it will be Catarrhozone. It contains that strangely soothing and powerful antiseptic found in the Blue

Gum Tree of Australia, and this is fortified by other germ-killing properties which, when so scientifically combined, makes Catarrhozone a veritable specific for Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchitis.

Even though many other remedies have failed--even though you are discouraged and blue--cheer up and try Catarrhozone today. What it repeatedly has done for others it will surely not fail to accomplish for you.

Catarrhozone is not expensive. One dollar will buy a complete outfit from any druggist. The money will be well spent because your immediate improvement in health will surpass your fondest expectations. Don't wait--today is the time to use Catarrhozone.

THE LION LED CHASE IN NORTH SEA BATTLE

(Continued from page two.)

flames leaped yards high. We raced away with only one hope, one wish--to be there in time. We lost by twenty minutes and the men were stripped to the waist, whose teeth were clenched in whom welled up one desire, stood back from their guns dismayed.

"Luck was not with us on Sunday morning but we were luckier than when we raced down from Scotland a month ago. When we made out the Germans they were not going towards England. They had spotted us first and were on their way back. They had turned tail. We were elated at the sight of them and a cheer rose from the boat I was on. The atmosphere was hazy and the sea was calm for the North Sea.

THE ROAR OF THE GUNS.

"The admiral cracked out his orders

from his masthead and the Lion took the head of the line. No guns were fired for some considerable time. It was a case of a stern chase. The question resolved itself to begin with into a matter of speed. Could we overhaul them? The word went round that we were in the wake of the fastest vessels of the German fleet. On went the Lion. No other vessel could fire a shot so long as the admiral held the signal. The Germans showed no wish for fight. We pounded on and at last the sound we waited for was rung out. A sifter was fired from the Lion, then a second. Our admiral was within range of them now and a thundering roar told us that the Lion's guns were in action. I was too excited to calculate the time it took us to catch them to--it seemed a full hour but at all events it must be remembered that the Tiger is a much faster boat than the Lion.

WHAT THE GERMANS SAID.

"The Lion took on all the fighting. No risks were run. We are in no hurry. Our time will come. When the Blucher went two destroyers were detailed to rescue what they could. The Germans we got on board were a decent sailor lot, quite good fellows, glad to be pulled out of the icy waters, but they were not the least pleased. Only two of them could talk English and they had no butterfly ideas of our fleet. They knew quite well which fleet was doing the skulking and that fleet was not ours. They were not communicative but on being chaffed about hiding up the canal they said it was neither theirs nor their officers' wish. They were surprised at the way we caught them up and that their guns could hardly touch us. But wait till Jellicoe gets the wire."

STORY FROM THE TIGER.

In a letter to his father, who has communicated it to The Sussex Daily News, an acting surgeon on the battle cruiser Tiger says:

"Action Stations was sounded at seven a.m. and about eight o'clock the enemy's battle cruisers were reported in sight. Our first battle cruiser squadron immediately gave chase and we came up within range an hour later. The Lion, the Tiger and the Princess Royal were the only ships together at this time, the Indomitable and New Zealand not being able to keep up with our speed and being left behind.

"The Lion opened fire just after nine a.m., with the enemy running at full speed for Heligoland. I saw them just before going to the distributing station, where we had our medical stores.

NOISE OF BIG GUNS DEAFENING.

"The action then became general, and the noise of our big guns was deafening. After about an hour of it a messenger came down to report several wounded men, and I went off with a bearer party to try and get them down. The only way we could get at them was up a twelve foot vertical ladder, and through a man hole at the top. With the greatest difficulty we got them down, and we then found the deck below in pitch darkness and blocked by a fallen hatchway.

"As I went along here I could hear the enemy's shells rattling up against our armor. We then got to work with the wounded in the distributing station, which was by this time getting pretty full.

EXPLOSION ON THE BLUCHER

"Right in front of us was the Blucher now stationary, and her condition was indescribable. All her upper works had been blown away, and her mess-decks were red hot, with flames bursting out everywhere while just at that moment a final tremendous explosion took place amidships.

"Two other ships were on fire, and all except the Blucher were retreating as fast as they could to Heligoland. We were unable to follow them any further because we were close to the mines.

"The captain and forty men were saved off the Blucher after she sank. Cannot imagine how anyone could have lived in the ship. We were up to close range and pouring in broadsides. Shells went over our ship with a noise like a lot of bees buzzing and dropped in hundreds about a hundred yards all around us throwing up spray all over the ship."

STORY OF AN OATH

The men who have frustrated the efforts of the North Sea raiders have banished the memory of the fighting from their minds, come ashore, and by way of a change enjoyed a few hundreds at billiards.

Their spirit was revealed in the story of an oath which the crew of a certain destroyer had made after the Scarborough raid--"In future we will save no more Germans."

"But when we came face to face with our chance," said a member of the crew, "we found that we could not do it. When we saw a poor German drowning in the water it was wonderful how we lost no time in saving the poor fellow instead of remembering the oath we had taken."

The men I have seen belong to a destroyer, or the "mosquitoes," as they are called, and although their share of the raid was eminently satisfactory, they regret that their "bag" was not larger.

DERFFLINGER DAMAGED

"We only wanted a proper chance," said one, "and we would have sunk the lot of them; but I must say the Germans did not give us a chance."

"Another hour and we would have wiped them out," said another. "There is a belief that the Derfflinger was pedoled in the stern, and that she took fire. Some of the crew of the Derfflinger were seen to jump overboard."

The speaker went on with his play on the billiard table. He was a gunner, and his friends whispered to me that he was even better behind a gun than in potting the red.

From the point of view of the destroyer flotilla Sunday's chase was

(Continued on page six.)

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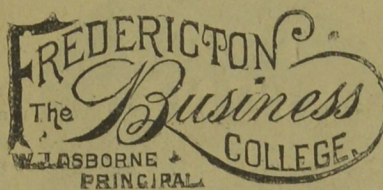
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