

SURVIVOR TELLS OF BIG SEA FIGHT

German Bluejacket, Rescued From the Bluecher, Relates Horrors of the Battle

GUN CREWS WIPED OUT BY BRITISH

One Shell Bursts in Heart of German Cruiser and Many Men Were Killed, Says Subject of Kaiser, Who Once Lived in America

London, Jan. 27, 2.16 A. M.—The "Scotsman" today publishes the narrative of a German bluejacket, a survivor of the German armored cruiser Bluecher, who once lived in the United States.

The bluejacket said the German fleet was advancing at full speed to attack the English coast when the British warships were sighted. Thereupon the Germans turned and made for port. The Bluecher, which was comparatively slow, made desperate efforts to keep up her maximum speed, but the British overhauled her and opened fire at a range of about ten miles.

"We were under fire from first to last," the bluejacket continues. "The British centered their fire on us. Their fire was awful. Our guns were put out of action, our decks were swept and our gun crews wiped out."

"Saw One Shell Kill Five" One terrible shell burst in the heart of the ship, where many men were killed. I saw five killed by one shell. When the ship was sinking I jumped clear of her into the terribly cold water, which was full of dead and men with shattered limbs who were crying for assistance.

The "Scotsman," which is published in Edinburgh, also prints other accounts of the battle as gathered from men engaged in it.

For forty miles the two fleets raced along over the shortest route for Heligoland before the guns did any real damage. Then the Lion, which was leading, overhauled the slow Bluecher, and, in passing her, gave her a broadside, causing frightful damage. The Lion did not wait, however, but continued in pursuit of the fleeing Derfflinger, Seydlitz and Moltke.

Flight to Escape British The Tiger, which came next, also poured a broadside into the Bluecher, as did also the Princess Royal, both of which were speeding on to join in the chase of the others. It was already evident at this time, according to the newspaper's informants, that the Bluecher, abandoned by her swifter consorts, was a doomed ship.

The chase already had continued for two hours. The light German cruisers quickly did their best to cover the fleeing battle cruisers until the task was hopeless, when they followed the example of the big cruisers and devoted their entire powers to getting away.

The bigger ships were now being steadily overhauled and pounded by British cruisers. The Lion, which had

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There is scarcely a well stocked drug or general store in the United States but what considers these tablets part of their staple stock.

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And when your stomach is sick and not working just right, it does not give out enough of the natural digestive juices to properly take care of the food you eat. So if you will only give the stomach a little help by taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals you will relieve the stomach of its chief duty and allow it the rest it needs to recuperate.

One grain of the active principle in a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet digests 3,000 grains of food, whether you place it in a glass jar with cooked food or in your stomach after you have eaten the food.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and once you try them you will never again wonder what to do for a disordered, weak, sour and gassy stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box. Send coupon below to-day and we will at once send you by mail, a sample free.

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F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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—Adv.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

are always aggravated during damp, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are often useless.

Such conditions need the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion to reduce the injurious acids and strengthen the organs to expel them.

Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet for one month, often relieves the lame muscles and stiffened joints and subdues the sharp, unbearable pains when other remedies have failed.

NO ALCOHOL IN SCOTT'S.

overhauled and smashed a second broadside into the German line, according to the men interviewed, as the fight was likely to be prolonged right up to the mine fields. The Tiger, Princess Royal and Indomitable were now within range of the large vessels, and the men in their interviews are credited with expressing the belief that they wrought terrible havoc on the German battle cruisers.

Derfflinger Set on Fire The fire of the Derfflinger and Seydlitz, it is asserted, grew weaker and weaker as the running fight proceeded.

"Within half an hour's run of the mined area," said one of the men, "the Derfflinger was on fire. Masses of flames were sweeping her forward deck, her decks were strewn with wreckage of the shattered upper works and when she reached the shelter of the mines she had no answer to give to the hail of projectiles which followed her home. She must have suffered serious loss of life."

"The third vessel in the line was believed to be the Seydlitz, but possibly was the Moltke. It suffered even worse. It came under the Lion's fire and, besides, received something from the fire of the Tiger, the Princess Royal and the Indomitable. She was in a terrible plight. One after another, her guns were smashed and put out of action and there was great execution among her crew. She was a silent ship, steaming desperately for shelter, with the whole of her deck ablaze."

Ships Succeeded in Escaping Meantime the Lion was devoting her attention to the struggle between the light cruisers using her speed and gun power with great effect. She worked in an endeavor to head off the German light cruisers and drive them down upon the British vessels, which were in hot pursuit. It was a difficult task. Having regard for the large number of ships engaged, the Lion did great damage among them, but they succeeded in escaping.

"The Bluecher made a gallant fight, but, as ship after ship turned their guns upon her with deadly effect, her doom was sealed from the first. Her upper works were smashed out of all recognition and virtually every gun was out of action."

"Just at the close of the action the Arethusa fired a torpedo at the Bluecher, which took effect. Her crew leaped overboard as she suddenly heeled over. She sank steadily with a slight keel until her decks were awash and then, with a sudden roar, turned over and sank with her flag still flying."

British Turn to Rescue "The British vessels turned their attention to rescue and large numbers of men were picked up. More might have been saved but for a new factor.

"From the direction of Heligoland came a huge Zeppelin and a number of aeroplanes, which began dropping bombs upon the destroyers engaged in the work of rescue and which, therefore, had to abandon their task. Thereupon the air craft followed the disabled ships homeward."

"A slight temporary derangement in the running gear of one of the British warships may have led to the observers in the air craft to the conclusion that serious damage had been inflicted and given the Germans a basis for their claim that a British battleship had been destroyed."

"The vessels have come out of the fighting bearing undoubted marks of the conflict, but in no case has the damage been other than slight."

First Shot at 15 Miles According to other accounts from members of the crew, the British separated first sighted the Germans about 30 miles off the British coast. The light was good and the sea fairly smooth. The Germans could be seen miles away and when the Lion fired the first shot from starboard the fleets were about 15 miles apart.

The British gradually overhauled the Germans, despite the fact that they were dropping mines as they steamed away.

The accounts vary concerning the aircraft attack. Some say one of several aeroplanes took part, while others state that an airship also took part in the action.

FOOD SHIPMENT GUARANTY IS MADE BY GERMAN OFFICIAL

Washington, Jan. 27.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, notified the State Department yesterday that his government had given official assurance that no foodstuffs shipped from the United States to Germany would be used for military or any other governmental use.

The order of the Federal Council of Germany for the seizure of all stocks of corn, wheat and flour by February 1 is construed by some of the officials here as likely to deprive the owners of the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina of the right they claim to land their food supplies in Germany.

The basis of their claim was the declaration that the grain was not intended for the German army or the German government, but for non-combatant individuals, and therefore not subject to seizure according to the terms of The Hague convention.

Finds Joffre a Sphinx Paris, Jan. 27.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who is on his way to Serbia with a Red Cross party, visited French battlefields yesterday and collected trophies. He called on General Joffre. Afterward he said: "General Joffre is the most silent man I ever met. He is as quiet as a sphinx, but believe me, everything is all right with the allies."

To Inspect British Camps London, Jan. 27.—John B. Jackson, who will inspect prison camps in England as representative of the American government, arrived in London last night from Berlin, where he has been attached to the embassy since the outbreak of the war. He has inspected many prison camps in Germany.

BRITAIN ADMITS TWO SHIPS DISABLED BY GERMAN GUNS

London, Jan. 27.—It was officially announced last evening that the British battle cruiser Lion and the British torpedo boat destroyer Meteor were disabled in Sunday's naval battle in the North sea and were towed into port. The announcement was made by the Secretary of the Admiralty, whose statement is as follows:

"All the British ships and torpedo boat destroyers engaged in Sunday's action have returned in safety to port."

"The Lion, which had some of her forward compartments flooded by shells below the water line, was taken in tow by the cruiser Indomitable. The destroyer Meteor, which also was disabled, was taken in tow by the destroyed Liberty. Both vessels were guarded by strong escorts of destroyers. Repairs to both vessels can be speedily made."

"The number of casualties among the officers and men reported to the Admiralty is: "On the Lion, 17 men wounded."

"On the Tiger, one officer and nine men killed and three officers and eight men wounded."

"On the Meteor, four men killed and one man wounded."

"It is not believed that any other casualties occurred, but if so they will be immediately published."

"As soon as Vice Admiral Beatty's report is received a fuller account will be given."

Grateful for Christmas Ship Gifts

Washington, Jan. 27.—The State Department made public yesterday a letter received by the American Ambassador at Paris from the Mayor of Orleans, France, expressing warmly the thanks of the city for the Christmas gifts sent from the United States on the Christmas ship Jason.

HYDROPHOBIA FROM COYOTES

Hundreds of Cattle Bitten By Rabid Wild Animals Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The spreading of rabies by infected coyotes among cattle grazing in the national forests has assumed a grave aspect, according to a report received by the forest service from the district forester in charge of the forests in Washington and Oregon. Numerous townships in Eastern Oregon, it is reported, have ordered that all dogs be muzzled lest those that have rabies infect the coyotes develop hydrophobia and attack humans or domestic animals.

Efforts are being made by the State authorities of Oregon to stop the spread of hydrophobia by this means and officers of the forest service are co-operating in attempts to kill off the coyotes. In one county alone a loss of three hundred head of cattle is charged to rabid coyotes.

GAME AT AUDITORIUM

Vincome Five of Philadelphia to Play Independents The Vincome basketball five will appear in Harrisburg for the first time on Saturday night, when they will play the Harrisburg Independents in Chestnut street auditorium.

This is one of the fastest independent teams in the State, having played so far seventeen games with the best teams in the state losing only four. In their line-up they have some of the best known scholastic stars in the vicinity of Philadelphia composed of players from Temple College, University of Pennsylvania, Southern High school and others.

NAMING A BATTLE

Opposing Armies Do Not Always Give It the Same Designation Many of the world's most famous battles have two names. Thus the battle of Waterloo is known by that name only among English speaking peoples. The French call it the battle of La Belle Alliance. The battle that decided the war between Prussia and Austria in 1866 is known among the Germans as the battle of Sadova, but the Austrians call it the battle of Koeniggratz. In the war of 1870, between Germany and France, the great engagement that the Germans call the battle of Gravelotte is spoken of by the French as the battle of St. Privat.

The same thing was common in our civil war. The battle that is known to the north as the battle of Bull Run would not be recognized by most southerners under that name. In the south it is invariably called the battle of Manassas. So the battle that the Federal generals called the battle of Pittsburg Landing was by the Confederates called the battle of Shiloh. Antietam is called in the north the battle of Sharpsburg. The writer, a southerner, whose father was a Confederate officer, was twenty years old before he ever heard of the battle of Antietam, although he was familiar with all the details of the battle of Sharpsburg.

The reason for this is that the opposing armies always name the battle from some prominent geographical landmark, and as they look at the field from different points of view they naturally settle on different names. Thus, at Waterloo, the battle took its English name from the little village where Wellington made his final headquarters and whence he sent to England the first dispatch that announced his victory. So in 1866 the headquarters of the Prussian army was near the village of Sadova, whereas that of the Austrians was near the village of Koeniggratz. At Gravelotte the little village of that name was an important point in the German lines. On the side of the French the hamlet of St. Privat was the key to their battle formation. As long as they held that they were invincible, but when the Germans assailed it in the rear and drove them out the day was lost.—Youth's Companion.

Paxtang to Have Lights in a Month

The contract between the borough of Paxtang and the Harrisburg Light and Power Company for the installation of electric street lights in the borough has been closed and the papers were filed this morning with the Public Service Commission.

The streets will be lighted within a month by twelve Mazda lamps which will be swung from galvanized metal standard arms. From three to six more lamps will be set up in Paxtang streets in the near future.

What is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is **Rexall Orderlies**. We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

George A. Wagoner

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub it into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

To-night, Ellen Terry in scenes from Shakespeare. To-morrow afternoon and evening, "The Old Homestead."

Friday and Saturday, with daily matinees, the Lyman H. Howe Travel Pictures.

All next week, with daily matinees, Arthur Chatterton Stock Co.

ORPHEUM

Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville.

COLONIAL

Every afternoon and evening, vaudeville and pictures.

VICTORIA

Motion Pictures.

PHOTOPLAY

Motion Pictures.

REGENT

Motion Pictures.

Ellen Terry

Ellen Terry's life has been practically spent on the stage. She was the child of provincial actors and descended from a long line of player people. Her life reads like a romance in which is mingled the lights and shadows of the stage which she has adorned. Her first appearance was as a child four years old, when she played Maudlin in "A Winter's Tale." Her first role was prophetic, for it has been in the representation of Shakespeare's women that she has achieved her chief fame, and indeed, in that very play, as Hermione, she later in life accomplished one of her most distinguished successes.

Miss Terry, who comes to the Majestic this evening, has always represented a fine and noble type of stage woman. Her impersonations of Shakespeare's women have been without parallel. Her Olivia, her Portia, and her Juliet are beyond comparison. Her Portia gave to Henry Irving's masterly production of the "Merchant of Venice" a softening beauty and a spiritual brightness that relieved and contrasted happily the somber tones of that near tragedy. Miss Terry's wonderful voice holds one under a mystic spell. Her magnetic personality makes you her close personal friend and she takes you into the arms of her sympathy and tells you, as if you were sitting at her bedside, charming little things about her friends, Desdemona, Juliet, Rosamond, Rosalind, Portia and others.—Adv.

"The Old Homestead"

There are some things we cannot escape. For instance, there is the smile of April, the violets in springtime, the early potato, and Deanna Thompson's "The Old Homestead." The reason we cannot escape these things is because Nature is too good to us, Nature has a kindly, as well as a wise, foresight. She gives us what we need, just when we need it, and she knows our needs better than we do. "The Old Homestead" has been as perennial as springtime for twenty-nine years. It is useless to talk about the merits of the famous old masterpiece, for two generations of playgoers have laughed with dear Uncle Josh and have had their hearts touched by this beautiful picture of rural life, the most beautiful and the cleanest that has ever been seen on any stage.

The Grand Old New England Lily returns again to the Majestic to-morrow matinee and night with all the well known favorites in the cast, the famous musical features and a new production, under the personal direction of Mr. Frank Thompson.—Adv.

Our Newest Dreadnoughts

"Knowledge is power," and as Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival imparts more knowledge in less time than could possibly be gained in any other way, it has become in itself a power for good that cannot be over-estimated. But on his next engagement at the Majestic Friday and Saturday, with daily matinee, Howe promises to demonstrate a new power—the might of our new Navy. The films come as a revelation of our naval development. Such tremendous strides have been made recently in our battleship armament that it has kept even naval experts exceedingly busy to keep up to date on the latest developments. Howe promises that, more than ever, this production demonstrates the power of knowledge to be derived from his exhibition because it so vividly depicts the strength of our navy. As one reviews the film of America's newest dreadnoughts, the dominating impression again is one of untold power. But the film goes further than that. It reveals the many activities of the sun-tanned sailor lads in whom resides the real strength of our navy to-day. It is not alone the fortified turrets, massive guns and armored missiles that are so impressive. True, they are fascinating, but what grips spectators still more is the efficient, quick and espable "human element" that handles and controls them.—Adv.

New York Successes

Arthur Chatterton, who is one of the most popular and most famous stars, has determined to make the third annual tour notable by the remarkable list of the latest New York successes which he has secured. "A Grain of Dust" which will be presented Monday night, has served James K. Hackett for his starring vehicle for the past year and he played to even bigger business than when he presented "The Prisoner of Zenda." "The Girl in the Taxi" a laugh from beginning to end will be made additionally attractive by the tango dances that will be introduced. On Friday night comes the big bill of the engagement, "The Traveling Salesman," which overflows with amusing and interesting situations. The matinee offerings for the first part of the

CALL 1991-ANY PHONE. FOUNDED 1871 Bowman's HARRISBURG'S POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE. Do You Realize the Tremendous Savings in These Women's Shoes at \$1.49. When you consider that under ordinary circumstances they would sell for \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50, you will have an idea of the wonderful values. The Story Is Worth Repeating. A large retailer sold us his entire stock of women's shoes at an unusually low price because he wanted to discontinue handling shoes for women. They are of fine quality leathers—the styles are good, and every size from 1 to 8, and widths from B to D, will be found. They come in patent colt, vici kid, gun metal and tan Russia calf.

The Clearing Sale Offers Any Woman's Suit in Our Stock for \$9.98. This includes the fine quality broadcloths, poplins and serges—mostly staple styles. They formerly sold for \$15.00 to \$25.00, and several were even higher. Shades are black, navy, brown and dark green. Good tailoring. Showing Another Lot of Smart Plush Coats at \$15.00. "Can't match your coats anywhere," is a common comment by customers who want the good plushes. You will find here a complete style assortment, featuring the smart flare, and various belted effects. All at one price, \$15.00. Second Floor—BOWMAN'S.

engagement are: "Kindling," Monday; "The Girl From Nowhere," Tuesday. But the feature that causes the greatest rush at the advance sale Friday morning is the 15 cent price for ladies' tickets for Monday night. As these are limited to the first 200 there are always "things doing" wherever an Arthur Chatterton advance sale opens.—Adv.

At the Orpheum

They are wiser mothers and perhaps wiser doctors too, who heard Una Clayton's illustrated lecture on "Saving the Babies by Purifying the Milk" at the Orpheum this morning. Miss Clayton was entertaining, highly instructive, sometimes amusing, affording what one should justly term a very entertaining lecture. That the clever Miss Clayton has done something for Harrisburg babies goes without saying. And she did this not only in her lecture this morning, but is doing it twice each day in the Orpheum show, when she presents her splendid comedy drama entitled "Milk."

But the excellence of the Orpheum's current offering does not depend alone on Miss Clayton's production. For there is the Bogomni's Midget Rider, offering the comedy sensation of the year, when the tiny rider does all sorts of dare devil riding on his big horse. Another scream is being handed out by Maek and Orth, the eminent song writers and comedians; while another big comedy treat of the same bill is called "Monday," being presented by O'Brien Havel and company. Throughly the bill is full of genuine comedy and the entertainers are all artists in their respective lines.—Adv.

At the Colonial

"The Isle of Wishes," the most elaborate musical comedy the "Busy Corner" has seen, is a bewildering fairyland, where dreams come true. Its the dream of a comedian, who meets the witch in a woodland setting, and she tells him he is about to enter the Garden of Love and there marry the charming princess. The beautiful girls, about eight of them, in a garden of fountains and roses, sing and dance

and act out real cuts. The act is novel and clever and the biggest production ever shown at the Colonial. It appears there to-day and to-morrow for the last time. A working vaudeville bill is grouped with it and the moving picture "Wives," in three parts, is very clever too.—Adv.

Regent Theatre

The management of the Regent theatre, opened for the entertainment of the public a little less than two weeks, has already earned the approval of our best citizens by the high character of the film plays thrown upon the screen. "Nothing but the best produced" has been more than demonstrated, and the bookings made for future dates leaves nothing to be desired in this direction. The successful two-day exhibition of Marta in the Lowlands will be followed to-day and to-morrow with another exclusive paramount program, entitled "The Typhoon," a strong and more than interesting Japanese drama in six reels.

This is one of the strongest of the paramount features, which can be witnessed only at the Regent, the home of exclusive film plays. Adv.

C. V. NEWS

RETURNS STOLEN MONEY

Thief Evidently Became Conscience-Stricken and Decided to Surrender the Loot Chambersburg, Jan. 27.—Stolen Sunday night from the unlocked safe in the store of Benjamin Gelwix, in Scotland, \$110 was placed on the doorstep of the Gelwix home Monday night, the thief evidently being afraid to keep it or becoming conscience-stricken. The village has had a strong suspicion as to the robber and it is thought the

chase grew too hot for the man to stand it.

GAVE LAD CIGARETTES, FINED

Joseph Wetzel Ordered to Pay \$100 and the Costs Chambersburg, Jan. 27.—Joseph Wetzel, of Waynesboro, pleaded guilty in court here yesterday to furnishing cigarettes to a boy, 16 years old, and offered the excuse that he was drunk when he did it.

Judge Gillan sentenced him to pay \$100 fine and costs, in lieu of which he went to jail.

Making Battlefield Map

Gettysburg, Jan. 27.—At the quarters of the National Park Commission in the Federal building, there is now being made a relief map of East Cavalry Field in the same manner as the battlefield map, built about twelve years ago, was constructed. The first map is the only one of its kind in existence, was exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition in 1903, and has been viewed by thousands of persons in the offices of the commission. It is regarded as a masterpiece in conception and construction.

Hunt Man They Have in Lockup

Waynesboro, Jan. 27.—When Wesley Patterson came to town to accuse Isaac Michaels of having stolen some of his harness and a search was made for Michaels, he was found in the lockup, where he had been placed for disorderly conduct. While he was still in the lockup the warrant was taken out on the charge of larceny and he was sent to jail for trial at court.

No Place Like Home

Hagerstown, Jan. 27.—There is no place like home for Joseph Wilson, the 14-year-old lad who left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, South street, on Saturday.

The lad left here and went to Baltimore, where he tried to enlist in the United States navy, but failed to be accepted. He then decided to turn homeward, and arrived here Monday.