

# The Charlottetown Guardian

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916.

## THE NAVAL BATTLE

We give up editorial space this morning to telegrams regarding the great naval engagements in which there is such intense interest. From the fragmentary and incomplete reports that are pouring in upon us it is impossible to construct a definite story of the battle but our latest telegrams indicate very clearly that the frank admission of losses at first given out by the Admiralty gave the engagement a more pessimistic aspect than the actual occurrences warranted. Telegrams received this morning as we go to press are decidedly more optimistic than those of Saturday night and yesterday afternoon. As stated in one of our latest telegrams this morning "the Admiralty entertain no doubt that German losses are heavier than the British losses, not merely relatively to the strength of the two fleets but absolutely."

We have lost ships, valuable ones, but what is infinitely more regrettable we have lost thousands of valuable lives, sons who will be sadly mourned, another instalment of the price we are paying for control of the sea, which again reminds us of Kipling's words "If blood be the price of Admiralty, Lord God we have paid in full."

## TYPES OF WAR SHIPS

Each time there is a report of a naval engagement there is evident a certain amount of confusion in the use of the names of fighting ships. The name warship has ceased to mean much. It is used to apply to all classes of boats from the super-dreadnaught to the submarine. But the terms battleships, battle-cruisers, armored cruisers, cruisers, torpedo-boats etc., refer to distinct, generic types of warships.

Battleships form the first fighting line of all seapower. Gunfire is now recognized as the great determining factor in the naval battle. For this reason the battleship has the distinctive feature of great guns and heavy armour. British battleships of the Royal Sovereign class and the Queen Elizabeth class carry eight 15 inch guns, sixteen 6 inch guns, etc., while their armour is 13 1/2 inches in thickness. A battleship does

not need to be as fast as a cruiser, for her object is to get at the enemy and not run away. The Royal Sovereign has a speed of 22 1/2 knots and the Queen Elizabeth 25 knots. A battle cruiser is to stop and fight when she can, she should also be able to run away when she cannot. Battle cruisers of the Queen Mary class have a speed of 31 knots, they carry eight 13.5 guns and sixteen 4 inch guns, but their armor is only 9 inches in thickness compared with 13 1/2 inch armor of the largest battleships. The Queen Mary was 670 feet long, or 50 feet longer than the Queen Elizabeth battleship.

The armored cruisers have usually a belt of 6 inch armor and from four to six 9.2 guns. Their speed is about 23 knots. The protected cruiser has fewer 9.2 guns than the armored cruiser, and its resisting power is not great, its main feature being an armored deck extending from end to end of the ship below the water line.

The protected cruisers of the Powerful class are 520 feet long and have a speed of 22 knots. They carry two 9.2 guns, sixteen 6 inch guns and others of smaller calibre. The cruiser, also called "second class protected cruiser" is a ship of 5,600 tons displacement and 20 knots speed, with eleven 6 inch guns. A torpedo boat carries a supply of torpedoes and launches them against the enemy's warships. A torpedo boat destroyer not only destroys torpedo boats by gunfire but also battleships by torpedoing.

## REGRETTABLE FALL

Many friends of the Summerside Pioneer will note with regret the low journalistic level to which that paper has fallen within the past few months. The attack upon Hon. Charles Dalton, begun in the legislature where its venom and its purpose were fully exposed, is being continued in the columns of the Pioneer with even a lower species of malignity than when parliamentary usage enforced at least a measure of restraint. In its last issue there appears, editorially, a tirade upon Mr. Dalton, the inspiration, or rather the authorship, of which is not difficult to trace and which will certainly make no friends for the Pioneer or estrange from Mr. Dalton any of his friends. To seriously discuss any question of public concern with a writer whose mode of attack places him beneath contempt is not our purpose; the article is its own answer. Our only object in referring to it at all is to express regret that a once reputable newspaper has dropped out of the ranks of respectable journalism. Mr. Dalton and his gift to the province are both too well known to require any defence at our hands and the envious little soul whose political career began in the mud and will end there, if he finds any consolation in such wallowing, may indulge in it to his heart's content; it will not detract from the usefulness of the Dalton Sanatorium nor injure Mr. Dalton. What it will do to the Pioneer is the Pioneer's own funeral.

## The Racking Pains of Sciatic Rheumatism

WERE WELL-NIGH UNBEARABLE—AFTER FIVE YEARS OF SUFFERING CURE WAS EFFECTIVE BY DR. CHASE'S MEDICINES.

For downright excruciating pain few ailments can be compared to sciatic rheumatism. Since this condition of the sciatic nerve denotes exhaustion of the nervous system, the logical cure is found in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to nourish the starved nerves back to health and vigor.

Reports are continually coming in to us regarding the splendid results obtained in the treatment of sciatic rheumatism by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food after each meal and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasionally as a means of arousing the action of the liver, kidneys and bowels and thereby keeping the system freed of pain causing poisonous impurities.

Mr. W. J. Talbot, Edgewood, Sask., writes:—"It is a great pleasure for me to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food as a cure for Sciatic Rheumatism. The pain I have suffered has been well-nigh un-

bearable. It would start in the hips and run down the legs to the toes, gradually getting worse. The nerves contract until one is practically useless. My doctor tried many different treatments, but could only afford relief for a time.

"For about five years I was subject to this trouble with severe attacks which would last about two months. The last attack I had was shortened to two weeks by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food. This treatment was continued until I was satisfied that the cure was lasting."

This statement is endorsed by Mr. H. E. Woolley, J. P., Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six for \$2.50. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.



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## WINDOW BROKEN BY CONCUSSION DURING NAVAL BATTLE

LONDON, June 2—Despatch from Ringkjobing, Denmark, to Reuters Telegram Company under date of Thursday, delayed by the censor, says: From four o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) and during the greater part of the night heavy cannonading was heard from several points on the west coast of Jutland. Many windows were broken here and people left their beds to ascertain the meaning of the firing at midnight a zeppelin passed off the coast. At eleven this morning (Thursday) a German destroyer appeared off the Noerre Lyngvig lightship with engine trouble and unable to proceed. At three o'clock in the afternoon another German destroyer arrived and left one hour later with the disabled destroyer in tow.

COPENHAGEN, June 2—The National Tidende says that last night ten German torpedo boat destroyers passed through Little Belt from the north going very slowly. The newspaper adds that a torpedo boat badly damaged, is lying off Lyngvig, near Ringkjobing Fjord, western Denmark, just north of the Horn.

## ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, June 2—The following official communication was issued today: "Enemy artillery has repeatedly bombarded Iskull Bridgehead. Thursday morning the Germans suddenly opened fire with all arms, heavy throwers and rifles on the sector of New zelbor (nor' west of Jacobist ad) under cover of this fire the enemy debouched three times from his trenches but on each occasion, after passing his entanglement was thrown back into his trenches by our fire. About 7 in the morning the fire died considerably. In front of the Mousagal Station north of Drvinsk our Cossacks carried out a dash reconnoissance on the left bank of the Dvina. Enemy artillery also was active in the reduction of Drvinsk positions. During the night of May 31 the enemy opened a violent artillery and rifle fire for a short time against our position south of Smorgon and attacked the village of Zutsokoff but was repulsed by our rifle fire and bombs.

An aeroplane dropped six bombs on Budslave Station north east of Vileika. The situation in Caucasus is unchanged."

## DANES FIRED AT ZEPPELIN

COPENHAGEN, June 2—Via LONDON—The Politiken says that aeroplanes fired numerous shots at a zeppelin passing over France Buff Island and that the airship withdrew over the international border. This newspaper adds was first time Danish had fired against belligerent airship.

## The Boys' Suit Sale Goes Merrily on

Still selling Boys Suits at before War prices. Under an Old Contract we have just stocked about 200 more Suits at 3.49. To fit lads from 6 years to 16 years They are smartly cut with yoke and belt. The bloomers are cut full and lined throughout. Special price while they last ..... \$3.49

Another large quantity of fancy mixed tweeds and stripes, all in the new mixtures also grey, brown and blue, sizes 6 to 16 years. Special.....\$4.49

Boys Norfolk Suits made from the very best English Worsted and Tweeds all have belt loops and the new Governor Strap, in fact all our Boys Suits whether they sell at 3.49 or 12.00 and supplied with this handy adjustable band. Prices range from 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 to 10.00.

Summer shirts for everyone Latest Cuffs made in fine percale with neat and bold stripes.....\$1.10

Our special \$1.00 Shirt in plain white, tan and stripes of all descriptions.

Our season special in Sport Shirts, in plain white Special this week for .....\$1.00 Palm Beach and White Shirts in plain. Special...\$1.35

## PATONS Limited

### OLD ASSOCIATIONS RECALLED BY FORMER ISLANDER

P. O. Box 292, Vancouver, B. C., April 14th, 1916.

To the Officers and Members of Caldwell L. O. L., No. 1207, Kensington P. E. Island.

Dear Brethren:

This evening being the 10th Anniversary of my taking the last 4 degrees in the Black Order at Dauphin, Manitoba, as well as the 39th of my reaching the Scarlet degree at Milton, P. E. Island, I am in a somewhat reminiscent mood, and have thought I should write you a letter to be read at your first meeting in May, as that will be the 40th anniversary of my initiation into your Lodge in the Old Hall at Margate. It seems almost impossible to realize that two score years have rolled around since the evening, when as a boy of 17, I was introduced by Bros. Paul Woodside and David S. Bentley, and initiated by my proposer, Bro. Robert Heaney. That was on May 4th, 1876. Many changes have taken place since then, but my attachment to the good old cause I then espoused has never weakened, but on the contrary, has strengthened with the passing years. While doubtless, I might have accomplished more, I trust I have done a little "bit" to strengthen this noble old Order, which always stands like a rock for those grand principles of Truth and Justice which have made our Empire great. The older brethren will remember that when I withdrew from 1207, it was to help organize No. 1451 at Clifton. It was a memorable evening (Dec. 7, 1876) when four of the officers of that Lodge, viz., the late Geo. MacKenzie and Wm. MacKay (light lie the turf on their bosoms) R. M. Lamont and myself were advanced to the R. A. P. degree in Barton Lodge. I afterwards had the pleasure of helping to organize No. 1484 at Hunter River, and re-organizing No. 1435 at O'Leary, before coming west. Then in Dauphin County, Manitoba, for some years I enjoyed similar privileges. This year I happened to be in the Masters' chair of P. E. Island L. O. L., No. 2359. My brother John D., another former member of your Lodge, is for the third year Chaplain of the 728 in this city.

I was pleased to read in the Sentinel of your Lodge having recently opened such a fine Hall at Kensington and to note that you are having the next session of the Prov. Grand Lodge there. I was also pleased to see that friends

from Clifton gave you an entertainment lately. I would be delighted to hear of old 1451 being reorganized there. I believe Bro. Duff was unsuccessful in stirring them up a few years ago, but I heard there was a Lodge started at Stanley Bridge though. I could never get any information about it. I trust that when life's duties are done, whether well or poorly, the Orange Burial Service will be read over my remains in the old churchyard at Clifton where my kindred and the old friends who knew me best, are reposing. I would like to write a long letter and refer by name to the old timers whom I remember so well. But I will not prolong this epistle, only wish your Lodge all kinds of prosperity in your new Hall, and send kindest regards to all the new members, who since my day have joined in the labors of our glorious Association. But especially to the Boys of the Old Brigade, who are still fighting the good fight as in the olden days. I enclose \$10.00 for the Protestant Orphanage, as a thank-offering for 40 years fellowship with the best society in the world. Were I a rich man, it would certainly be a larger donation, but it may show my heart to be in the right place.

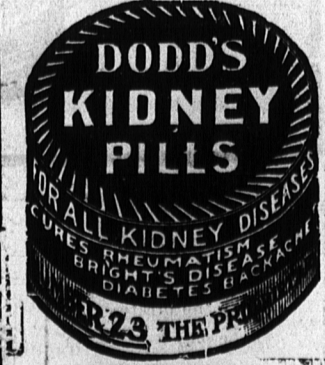
Yours Fraternally,  
 CHAS. M. KINNON.  
 Harper's Magazine.)

A Boston man was on his way west on important business. In the opposite section of the Pullman sat a sweet-faced, tired-looking woman with four small children. Being fond of children, and feeling sorry for the mother, the Bostonian soon made friends with the kiddies.

Early the next morning he heard their eager question and the patient "Yes, dear," of the mother, as she tried to dress them; and, looked out, he saw a small, white foot protruding beyond the opposite curtain. Reaching across the aisle, he took hold of the large toe and began to recite:

"This little pig went to market; this little pig stayed home; this little pig had roast beef; this little pig had none; this little pig cried, 'Wee! wee!' all the way home."

The foot was suddenly withdrawn, and a cold, quiet voice—that of the mother—said, "That is quite sufficient, thank you."



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**DAFFODILS AND TULIPS.**  
 By Dawley Palmer.

Now comes spring; twittering birds, swelling buds, tassels on maple trees, the rich odor of the damp earth. We watch for the first stirring of life in the dark soil, its crackling, and the tender green shoots peeping out at the sky. We await impatiently the growth of these tiny plants, the unfolding of tall, spear-shaped leaves, and the disclosure of hopeful buds. We guard them from bruises of careless footsteps, and earnestly hope against a cruel frost which might blight them.

Isn't it a joyful moment when we step out into the garden path and discover, among protecting leaves, bright yellow blossoms crowning tall stems each with delicate, gold-bued petals like frills unfolded around a golden cup? Lovely children of spring! We look down the path from plant to plant, counting the precious flowers, and feel repaid for our watchful care.

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