## REPORTS LIGHTEN **GLOOM IN LONDON**

Great Victory Being Celebrated in Berlin Already Beginning to Fade.

#### REPORTS WIDELY VARIANT

German Report Admits Further Losses, While British Maintain They Sank Even More Ships With an Inferior Fleet.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. LONDON, June 3 .- (Special.) - At last the Germans have had their longawaited "Der Tag." But the great vic-tory which Berlin began to celebrate tory which Berlin began to celebrate yesterday as freeing the seas to the Kaiser has already begun to fade. As the latest reports have come in from Admiral Jellicoe and from neutral vessels which witnessed part of the great battle in the North Sea, the engagement is shown to be in no sense the defeat or the great disaster at first assumed. London, though still in the deepest gloom, at least has had a partial relief. The supremacy of the seas is still unchaken.

British and German admiralty reports continue to deny each other's

British and German admiralty reports continue to deny each other's
statement of losses and account of the
action. The British ships sunk still
number the same as yesterday—three
battle cruisers, three cruisers, and
eight destroyers. The German losses
continue to grow, some grudgingly admitted by Berlin, others still claimed
by London.

Berlin Admits Further Loss Thus the German War Office, in a statement issued tonight, admits the loss of the light cruiser Elbing. It is silent, however, on the fate of the two dreadnoughts of the Kaiser class, as-serted by the British to have been

Against a British Admralty statement that only two divisions took part in the battle and that the Germans fled on the approach of the grand fleet. Berlin today reiterates its assertion that the main British forces were en-

yice-Admiral Scheer, it is contended, with a numerically inferior fleet, fought the "entire modern English fleet."
All day rumors have been in circulation that eight of the German ships had been cut off by Admiral Beatty in Danish waters. The Admiralty refuses to confirm or deny them, and there is a growing hope that the navy

crew, including two Admirals, went down at their posts with the Union Jack floating over their heads, Deadly as have been battles on land

in this war they do not begin to com-pare with the mortality at sea. To

In the words of Admiral Jellicoe, his only regret was that the "misty weather saved the enemy from a more severe punishment." The mist played a big part in the ultimate result of the battle, which was fought in four phases. The first was between practically an equal number of battle cruistry. In the second the battlery and the heat of the second the lattlery and the lattlery an cruisers. In the second the battleships of
the Germans, which previously had
been hidden in the mist, came to the
support of their battle cruisers. The
third was between the German high
seas fleet and part of Admiral Beatty's squadron, which had come up
meanwhile. The fourth was marked
by German destroyer attacks, of which
three were made after dark. It was
in the first and second phases that
Britain suffered the greatest losses, the
Germans withdrawing rapidly upon the
arrival of battleships.

Destroyer Attacks Folled.

Firing Is at Close Range. Because of the mist much firing was

BRITISH REAR-ADMIRAL WHO LOST LIFE IN GREAT SEA BATTLE AND TWO ADMIRALS WHO DIRECTED OPERATIONS OF ENGLAND'S FLEET.



Above—Rear-Admiral Horace L. Hood, Who Went Down With the Invinci-ble. Below (Left)—Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, Who Commanded Cruiser Squadron; (Right)—Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, Who Came to Rescue With Great Battle Fleet.

Balfour Being Attacked. Already in some quarters the cry is Already in some quarters the cry is the commander's leg was going up for the return of Lord Fisher to the headship of the Admiralty. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty. A. J. Balfour, First

#### LOSSES ARE ABOUT EVEN

Because of the mist much firing was done at comparatively short range, not more than three or four miles separating the ships. Naturally, hits were frequent and punishment great. Four hours after the British main fleet returned it had been coaled, provisioned, supplied with ammunition and made ready for another battle, which shows how little it suffered. Admiral Beatty reports that he steamed over the scene of battle Thursday morning, but found no sign of the enemy. No efforts are made to minimize the extent of the British losses, but it is believed that the final German reports will show that the final German reports will show that the Teuton fleet suffered much more than thus far admitted.

Of the actual eye-witness stories none are of British origin so far as published. Of Admiral Hood, whose wife was an American, Ellen Tousalin, Admiral Beatty writes: 'He led his division into action with the most inspiring galiantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible. Captain Sowerby, who lost his life on the Inspiring saliantry.'' Admiral Hood went down with the Invincible of the saliant of these were not able to partict-pate in the fighting, and furthermore admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the grand fleet, remained in the fighting of the enemy should flee

defatigable, formerly was British naval by the methods known and practiced by all navies. There were no surprises and no new devices of weapons or strategy.

Aside from the loss of personnel, How far the Zeppelins contributed

lation that eight of the German ships had been cut off by Admiral Beatty in Danish waters. The Admiralty refuses to confirm or deny them, and there is a growing hope that the navy may still be able to redreas the heavy balance in tonnage lost in Wednesday's battle. Admiral Jellicoe himself swept the scene of the battle without finding a single German ship in evidence.

Loss of Life Grows.

Something of Kipling's "Blood that is the price of Admiralty" is felt today, as the huge losses suffered on the British ships become known. The first reports of the loss of life, unfortunately, has not been cut down, but has been added to.

Of the 6000 men on the ships that sank but a few hundred have been saved. Only four were rescued from the Queen Mary, while none has been found from the Invincible, Officers and crew, including two Admirals, went down at their posts with the Union Jack floating over their heads, Deadly as have been battles on land.

Balfour Being Attacked.

buoy by a Danish ship, tell of her com-mander and two scamen serving her only remaining gun until the last min-ute, when the commander's leg was

dayance in the science of modern warfare, as far as safety is concerned, the old "wooden walls" were far ahead of the dradnought.

Quarter Not Asked Nor Given.

As further details reach the Admiralty, the full significance of the war's greatest naval battle begins to be realized. Both sides fought with the greatest military gallantry and courage, asking and giving no quarter. The loss of life runs high on both sides, the British unofficial estimate placing the number at about 6000, as in an engagement of this magnitude it was impossible to save many, every ship looking out for herself sione.

In the words of Admiral Jellicoe, his only regret was that the "misty weather saved the enemy from a more severe punishment." The mist played a big part in the ultimate result of the parties, who say that the fight was fairly contested and that they are satisfied. No developments of much as been reported.

Discontinuous training bodies. A lifeboat with German survivors two would should be dead now being used against him by government critics, who say load a protection, is survey as chaplains at the beginning of the war, Mr. Lyndell and Mr. Lepatoustres of Mr. Balfour hold that the war, Mr. Lyndell and Mr. Lepatoustres of life runs high on both sides, the German sea raid are now being used against him by government critics, who say load protection, is serve as chaplains at the beginning of the war, Mr. Lyndell and Mr. Lepatoustres of life runs high on both sides, the German reviews could be survey. On the other hand, the supporters of Mr. Balfour hold that the war, Mr. Lyndell and Mr. Lepatoustres of life runs high on both sides, the German reviews could be serve as chaplains at the beginning of the war, Mr. Lyndell and Mr. Lepatoustres of life was in the case of the battle was as a replay of Field Marshal Viscount French, He was to have been married in London Monday.

German verticutes of the lifet, no matter the day with a many for the many fore

persons who have relatives and friends in the navy are ignorant of what vessels they are serving on. Accurate casualty lists cannot be issued until the identity is known of the survivors who have been taken to Holland and Scandinavian ports.

The Admiralty has no information concerning a report that the German dreadnought Hindenburg was sunk.

Lord Fisher Clamor Rises.

Germane withdrawing rapidly upon the arrival of battleahips.

Destroyer Attacks Foiled.

A remarkable feature of the conflict and one speaking well for British searmanship was that not a single or of their ships was lost in these destroyer attacks. During one stage of the righting the British fleet managed to get between the German battle cruiser equadron and the Danish coast, but was unable to keep them separated until the arrival of the main fleet.

According to the Admirality's information Zeppelins did not play so great that the province of the remainder of the case struck. Nothing is known of the of 550. One of the Frauenlob survivors, Midshipman Stolzmann, said he believed he and his companions who were rought here were the only men to easy the remainder of the cerval of the remainder of the remai



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#### ROSE SHOW BIG SUCCESS

AWARDS MADE AT PROGRAMME BY SELLWOOD SOCIETY.

Than 200 Varieties of Blooms Are Shown in Exhibit in Which Children Took Part.

The third annual rose show of the Sellwood Rose and Floral Society, held yesterday afternoon and last night, was more successful than expected, owing to the slowness with which roses were appearing. More than 200 varieties were snown, which was double the number shown last year. E. B. McFarland and Alfred Tucker judged the exhibit. The children of the Sellwood school, under the charge of Principal L. H. Morgan, made a special ex-

hibit.

The grand prize for the most perfect rose, Madame Melanie Soupert, was won by Mrs. Jessie White. The prize was a sliver vase donated by Meier & Frank Company. The rest of the prize win-

Company. The rest of the prize winners were:
Class I - First prize, Madame Meianie Soupert, Mrs. D. W. Reidle; second prize, Ophelia, a new rose, J. W. Campbeli; third prize. Frau Karl Druschke, Mrs. W. D. Palmer. Class 2 - First prize, Lady Hellingdon, Mrs. F. Banghart; second prize, Winnie Davis, Mrs. W. D. Palmer: third prize, Lady Mary Ward, Mrs. W. D. Palmer.
Class 3 - First prize, Christine Wright, Mrs. J. B. Renner; second prize, Madame Melanie Soupert, Mrs. Jessie White; third prize, Medame Edouard Herriott, Mrs. J. W. Caldwell.

well.

Class 4, by popular vote of audience—
First prize, Mrs. J. A. Volheys; second prize,
Mrs. W. D. Palmer; third prize, Mrs. H. L.
German.

Juvenile department for roses—First prize,
Caroline Testout, Elsie Miller; second prize,
Frau Karl Druchke, Mary Curtis; third prize,
Mrs. W R. Riddell, Emory Lehman.

Pansies—First prize, Olive Keller; second
prize, Emory Lehman; third prize, Audrey
Cooley.

The committee in charge was: Mrs. Claude Sersanous, Mrs. W. H. Beard, Mrs. W. P. Short, Mrs. Maud Coburn, Mrs. F. Noif, Mrs. H. L. German, Mrs. W. D. Palmer and Mrs. Harriett

# **IMAGINE J.P. MORGAN**

WITH A PATCH ON HIS TROUSERS

The very ludicrousness of the idea proves that, after all, this is largely a world of appearance. And no man with a thought for his own welfare wants to be seen in these sunny days of Spring, 1916, in a suit that bears the scars of an honorable Winter's wear.

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Step into one of these becoming Spring Suits fresh from the skilled hands of the tailors-survey the result in one of our mirrors-and we'll leave the rest to you.

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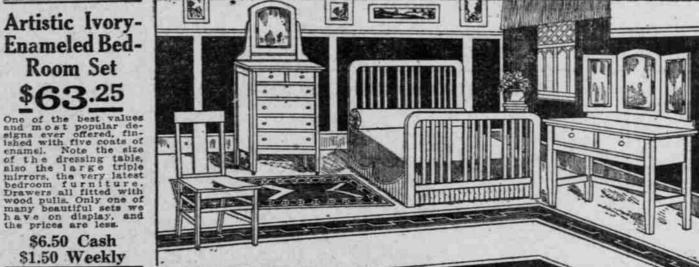
Room Set

\$63<u>.25</u>

\$6.50 Cash

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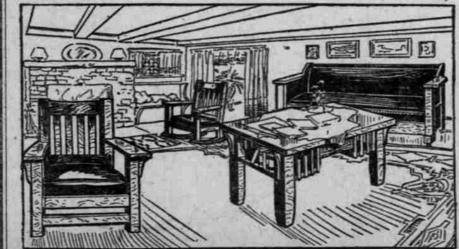




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