

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SAY BRITISH HAD 34 BATTLESHIPS IN NORTH SEA FIGHT

Berlin A-Flutter With Flags and All Germany Rejoices Over Victory

ENGLAND'S MASTERY OF SEAS THEY SAY IS BROKEN

Story of Battle and Its Results As Told In Reports from German Sources

Berlin, via Sayville, L. I., June 3.—At least 34 Great British battleships were engaged in the fight with the German squadron off Skagerrak.

This was announced today in a communication from Vice Admiral Hebbinghaus.

The report of Admiral Hebbinghaus read in the reichstag declared:

"On the afternoon of May 31, part of our fleet engaged in combat with a very superior British fleet of at least 34 modern great battleships.

"The battle went on until 9 p. m. when it became dark and during the night a series of single cruisers and torpedo boat attacks took place.

"The result of these connected engagements is a very satisfactory success of our fleet against a much stronger adversary.

"It was ascertained that the losses of the British, which were confirmed by rescued British sailors are the Warpite, Indefatigable and Queen Mary, two armored cruisers of the Achilles type, one small cruiser and destroyer flagships Tarbrent, Nestor and Aleator and further nine or ten destroyers of which our battleship Westfalen alone sunk six during the night attacks."

The report continued that the German losses included the Pommeren and Weisbaden and several torpedo boats.

Admiral Hebbinghaus mentions that the cruiser Frauenlob was seen by a torpedo boat to be heeling during the night so that she must be considered lost. The crews and materials of the fleet proved excellent.

The navy is in brilliant spirits, the admiralty reported.

Official Story of Fight

Berlin, June 3.—Vice Admiral Scheer was in command of the German high seas fleet which engaged the British on May 31, and Vice Admiral Hipper commanded the reconnoitering force which was first drawn into the battle, semi-official statement giving further details of the engagement stated today:

"In addition to the official admiralty report, it is stated by a competent authority that in the battle off Skagerrak, there participated, under command of Chief of the Navy Vice Admiral Scheer, the German high sea fleet with dreadnaughts and older battleships, battle cruisers and also light sea forces, torpedo boat and submarine flotillas, being in the North sea," the semi-official statement says.

"On the enemy's side, the Germans faced a majority of the English modern navy.

"The German reconnoitering forces were commanded by Vice-Admiral Hipper.

"These forces entered first into the combat with the enemy's battle cruisers and light cruisers about 5 p. m., later the main bodies of both sides successfully participated in the fight.

"During the day battle, German tor-

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ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Cad Pash has three daughters, two married and one still patient. Some fellows are busy discussing the momentous question of the day that they forget to change their collars.

GERMAN LOSSES GREATER THAN AT FIRST REPORTED

Frauenlob, Rammend by German Ship, Goes Down with 354 of Her Crew

CRUISER ELBING ALSO REPORTED DESTROYED

Great Super-dreadnaught Hindenburg Is Also Reported As Sunk

London, June 3.—The British destroyer Shark has been sunk and a number of her crew lost in a big battle in the North sea. Survivors landed at all by a Dutch ship declared forty warships were engaged in the fight and that the Shark was used as a decoy for the British fleet.

Unofficial Holland dispatches report the loss of the German cruiser Elbing. Forty warships took part in the engagement.

With reports of these national losses also came dispatches telling how scores of hundreds of British and German sailors were seen floating in the water near the scene of the engagement by neutral ships which arrived during Wednesday and Thursday.

All England was today anxiously awaiting further details from the admiralty, but aside from a late statement admitting the loss of six destroyers, first reported as missing, no later statement had been issued early today than the initial announcement of losses made yesterday.

Unofficial details of the night drifting in from various points thrilled all England. One Holland dispatch indicated that the German fleet swamped down on the smaller vessels of the British fleet at the opening of the engagement. The British were hopelessly outnumbered until the grand fleet appeared, and with thousands of guns roaring and hurling tons of shells against the German armada, the Kaiser's vessels were forced to retreat.

Frauenlob Sunk 3.—Down

The steamer Thames, arriving at the Hook of Holland, reported picking up eleven survivors of the crew of the German cruiser Frauenlob. They were floating on rafts. The Frauenlob, the survivors said, was sunk by a British torpedo at 1 a. m. The torpedo struck squarely in the engine room and the crew immediately jumped overboard.

Survivors of the Frauenlob's survivors indicate that 354 of her crew perished. Of the 365 men who leaped into the water when the vessel sank, only 19 were able to get aboard of rafts which were cut adrift. The remainder sank from exhaustion and were drowned. Many were badly wounded before being forced to leap from the ship's deck. Of the 19 reported to have reached rafts, eight are unaccounted for.

From Copenhagen and Dutch ports came dispatches today bringing fragmentary details of the terrific night fight. Fishermen arriving off Orkney report passing through fields of bodies of both British and German sailors. With fifteen British ships now reported destroyed, the total losses are expected to amount into the thousands. No estimates of casualties has yet been made by the admiralty however, and it probably will a few days before any definitely accurate estimates can be made.

The Sinking of German Sunk

From early reports it is obvious that survivors have been landed at a dozen different ports. Dutch dispatches reported the landing at Ymuiden of six officers and twelve members of the crew of the German cruiser Elbing. This ship was not reported destroyed in either the German or British admiralty statements. The survivors declared, however, that the Elbing was rammed by another German ship which rescued the remainder of her crew. British survivors are also said to be enroute here aboard a trawler.

In the face of the heavy losses admittedly suffered by British, England stands grimly determined, and confidence in the fleet remains unshaken.

In clubs, government offices and from men in every walk of life, comes the expression that while the British suffered the greater losses, the encounter need not be regarded as a defeat, as the Germans were forced to flee as soon as the full force of England's grand fleet could be brought into action.

German Had 45 Ships

Facing a superior force, the light cruisers, battle cruisers and destroyers fought gallantly, disposing of ships of their own class, despite the low visibility favoring the Germans. The inference is drawn that the greatest execution was done by the German battleships which were in action from the start, but that once their equals in armament drew near they retired.

Copenhagen dispatches declare that the steamer Naesborg arriving there, reported that the German fleet consisted

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MEN PICKED FOR MOST IMPORTANT PLACES IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION



A tentative program arranged for the republican national convention provided for the election as permanent chairman of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Borah of Idaho, Governor Whitman of New York and ex-Gov. Hadley of Missouri. Later the choice seemed to narrow down to Senator Borah, with Senator Lodge as chairman of the committee on resolutions, which drafts the platform, and Governor Whitman designated to place the name of Justice Hughes in nomination before the convention. The designations of Senator Lodge and Governor Whitman have not been changed, it is said, but Senator Borah may go on the committee on resolutions and become Mr. Lodge principal lieutenant on the floor of the convention. The name of Governor Whitman was suggested for the vice presidency should the nomination for the presidency go to a western man, but Governor Whitman discontinued such reports, as he is an open and strong advocate of Justice Hughes. No. 1 and 4 exterior and interior, Republican national convention in Coliseum, Chicago; No. 2 Senator Borah; No. 3 Senator Lodge; No. 5 Gov. Whitman.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

National	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	11	5
New York	7	9	1
Schultz, Knetzer and Wingo; Anderson and Baridon.			
Pittsburg-Brooklyn, postponed, wet grounds.			
American	R	H	E
Chicago	2	9	0
Boston	3	7	6
Vaughn and Archer; Allen and Gowdy.			
St. Louis	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	9	2
Meadows and Snyder; Alexander and Kilmer.			
New York	R	H	E
Chicago	5	8	1
Mogridge and Nunsmaeker; Scott and Schalk.			
Boston	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	7	1
Leonard, Pennock and Thomas, Agnew; Covalesskie and O'Neill.			
Washington	R	H	E
Detroit	2	5	8
Harper and Henry; Dabus and Standage.			

EVEN MONEY ON LEADERS

New York, June 3.—Colonel Roosevelt and Hughes were "even money" and take your choice prospects for the republican nomination in the Wall Street betting today. Some Fairbanks money was in sight but his backers wanted from 12 to 15 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes are stopping in the city on their way home to Portland, returning from an auto trip to Klamath Falls.

Newspaper Man Tells Story of Greatest Naval Battle

By Ed L. Keene. (United Press staff correspondent.)

London, June 3.—Developments today clearly showed that the entire British and German high seas fleets were engaged on Wednesday in the greatest naval battle in the history of the world.

Sir John Jellicoe, in supreme command of the British naval forces, directed the English fight with Vice Admiral Scheer, Germany's supreme power on the sea, heading the Kaiser's armada.

Against more than 15 British ships which were sent to the bottom, German losses were hardly half as large, but Britons found satisfaction today when it was learned that Jellicoe and his dreadnaughts had faced the enemy, that not a ship of the first powerful line was lost and that the German dreadnaughts were forced to return to their base.

It is now estimated that more than 5,000 British officers and men went down with their ships. Rear-Admirals Hood and Arbuthnot were lost.

Rear-Admiral Beatty, hero of the fight which resulted in the sinking of the Bluecher, was the first British commander in action, and was all but trapped by the Germans. His cruiser squadron endeavored to cut off what appeared to be only a German cruiser fleet, from its base. But lurking behind the cruisers and low hanging mist was the German battle fleet of dreadnaughts and super-dreadnaughts.

Beatty could only retreat, but not before the heavy German guns were able to do deadly execution.

His cruisers and destroyers were shattered by the heavy fire and with Beatty signalling for help, Sir John Jellicoe, England's guardian of the sea, headed his fleet of super-dreadnaughts to the rescue.

Then came the battle of ages. With dreadnaught against dreadnaught, battleship and cruiser against cruiser, the gods of the mighty sea forces belched forth their fire. Not a British dreadnaught was lost. The German statement of the sinking of the Warpite is officially denied. But the German dreadnaughts succumbed to the British fire and the retreat was ordered.

From mid-afternoon until darkness

MONEY KINGS GET BEHIND COLONEL WITH THEIR SACKS

Vanderlip, Representing the Standard Oil, Comes Out Strong for Him

J. P. MORGAN STANDS IN AS DO CHICAGO PACKERS

Miller, Corporation Attorney, Joins In—This Upsets Plans of Standpatters

By Perry Arnold. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Chicago, June 3.—Sudden realization of the fact today that Theodore Roosevelt has now garnered the support of a goodly portion of Big Business—that portion from which a sizeable share of the sinews of war are usually collected,—injected a new problem in the pre-convention log-rolling along Caudill's Row today.

The old guard contingent has heretofore felt secure in its stance that the candidate they proffered would be able to command a goodly bank roll. But the appearance in the open of Herbert L. Satterlee, brother-in-law of J. P. Morgan, as an active Roosevelt worker; word from New York that Frank A. Vanderlip, credited with considerable influence in the oil group of Wall street had announced for T. R. and knowledge that J. Ogden Armour, of packing house fame, was a Roosevelt adherent, had the effect of weakening the most potent argument of the stand-patters—their ability to back a candidate with money.

Big Business Against Hughes.

If the gossip along the row is an index, Big Business is closed out against Hughes. Before the old guard came to a full realization that Roosevelt was gradually accumulating business support, leaders started a back fire movement against the justice, holding that entire lack of knowledge as to his position on the tariff, industrial welfare, preparedness and other big problems of the day made it problematical whether he could command Big Business support. The plan to kill off Hughes with Roosevelt and then to kill off Roosevelt with a combination of allies—the favorite sons was in the making last night. Today, however, the money-powers weren't so sure that it would hold water.

Meanwhile a small wedge of dissonance showed today in the progressive ranks. The radical progressives, of the type of Governor Johnson of California, want the progressives to meet on Wednesday and name their candidate—which of course would be T. R.—within an hour or so. Then they would sit back and wait. The conciliatory group of progressives in Ohio are willing to wait until the republicans nominate—even if this takes until Friday or Saturday—before having the conclave in the auditorium to choose a standard bearer. They hold the third ticket bogey to be most effectually held before the republicans if the progressives sit tight.

Nothing Doing Before Friday.

In all the pre-convention busy-footing, the one definite plan evolved so far by the old guard as the last line of defense against stamped for Roosevelt, is a sudden adjournment after one or two ballots. It looks now as though the nominating oratory will be spilled on Friday. The first roll call on a presidential nominee will come afterward. If T. R. and Hughes show big at first and if either grew perceptibly in two or three ballots, Murray Crane is expected to suggest an adjournment. Then in the watches of the night, the final effort will be made to agree on the vote the next day.

Knowledge today that the progressives had served a virtual ultimatum that they would not accept Hughes, since Roosevelt had made the issues and set the pace, served to accelerate perceptibly the Wacker boom. His supporters, who originally claimed 125 votes on the first ballot, were asserting 175 today—and more on the way.

Roomers for the other favorite sons were struck with the same optimism. Five professional glad-handers on duty at the Root headquarters positively radiated enthusiasm today.

Old Guard is at Sea.

An old guard lieutenant, close to the front of information, was authority today for the "dope" that the big ones in the convention probably would not get even to a tentative agreement before Tuesday. The optimism of a month ago

ANYONE STRONG AS TEDDY ALL RIGHT--"NO SUCH ANIMAL"

Willing to Accept Anyone, But That One Will Have to Be Roosevelt

REPUBLICANS HAVE NOT PRODUCED SUCH A MAN

"The Republicans Want To Win" Said Rowell, They Must Come To Us

Pittsburgh Honor Memory of Composer of "Old Black Joe"

Pittsburgh, June 3.—Not the least interesting part of tomorrow's celebration in this city will be the formal opening of the Stephen C. Foster home, dedicated about a year ago to the city in perpetuation of the composer's name and works.

All day and far into the evening a band will play his songs on the lawn. "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," "Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other favorites he wrote will be played.

The piano that Foster frequently used and a score of other interesting relics of him have been loaned indefinitely to the city by his descendants and will be attractively placed in the house.

It was rumored on the streets today that C. F. Hull, of the Valley Music house on North Commercial street, who mysteriously disappeared, was likely to return to Salem. It is also rumored that there are several in the city who have some old scores to settle with Mr. Hull and that they would no more than glad to have him show up. Mr. Hull disappeared last January. Besides the Elder Music house, several Salem people are interested in Mr. Hull's return.

THE WEATHER

(FEE) (AZ7)

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday east portion; westerly winds.