At the Falklands Told by Wireless Man.

OF ADMIRAL VON SPEE MADE FOR MARCONI STATION

at that outpost of the enemy, Lacey justified in drinking to the king."

the utility of the station, as a deter- His testimony further disposes of the some time the city had had no fair, mined attempt was made to destroy German claims that the Invincible but R. J. Bushell had brought the it on December 7. This day must was badly damaged. "One shell," he matter to the attention of other have been specially set apart by the says, "struck the flagship's forward meteorological diety in charge of the turret fairly between the guns, leav- two years splendid exhibitions Falkland Islands weather, for con- ing scarcely a visible dent in the artrary to our usual leaden skies and mor. The superstructure of the flag-Scarcely a ripple on the sea and the ers." clear-cut horizon were both helpful factors to our outposts in sighting \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the enemy and to our ships in the engagement which followed.

"At 7.30 a. m. smoke was sighted | \* to the southward, which materialized into two enemy cruisers and lat- + ish commons on Thursday af- + ing the buildings. He regretted that er the smoke of three others was + ternoon warned neutrals that + such action by the council had been seen. The first two, Gneisenau and & the Allies would consider no & found necessary. The speaker was Nurnberg, headed straight for the plans regarding the preserva- very anxious that the country peostation until they were about four tion of Belgium, which would ple co-operate more with the Hortimiles off, when they presented their + hinder plans for a vigorous of + cultural Society in its shows. broadsides to us and trained their & fensive in the spring. guns on the power, house. Their . movements were clearly visible & Capt. Happe, of the French & ficed his time, business opportunities through glasses. Orders were given + Aviation Service, blew up a + and life if necessary in the defense of to abandon the station—not from the & huge German powder magazine & his country was a hero. The Germans, but from our governor- & Rottweil in Wurtemburg on & man who was a farmer and had no which we did, retiring about 250 & Thursday after flying from Mul- & liking for office yet attended the yards west, and taking shelter be d hausen. hind the rocks, whence we had a clear view of the proceedings.

water right abeam of the Gneisenau & in the passes. The Austrians & words. ricocheted and landed aboard. The & evacuated Krasna, southwest of & firing was directed from the observa- & Stanislau.

"The enemy did not appear to like . Allied airmen dropped bombs . being shot at from an invisible bat- on a German powder factory + tery which outranged their guns, & near Strassburg, blowing it up. and they turned southeast to get out & of range without firing a single shot . Two third contingent solat us. A parting greeting landed & diers were killed by a street car alongside the Gneisenau, which was 4 in Guelph on Thursday night. by this time stern on. Survivors 4 state that Admiral von Spee, who & It is thoroughly believed in & went down with his ship, was at a 4 Paris now that next fall will see 4 loss to know where those shells + the end of the war. dropped from.

"Meanwhile our cruisers were \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* forcing steam and put to sea before the Germans were lost to sight, the fast British cruisers preceding for the Germans touched their keys, tion, which was very nicely worded, making indescribable noises by altering their spare frequences rapid- C. B. Tallman and R. G. Harvey. ly. It has never seen my lot to receive through such a jumble, and I trust never will be again. Our signalling continued without interrup-

tion despite their efforts. "For about two hours pandemoni- A lot of Christians get too much um rained in the ether. After all or- word filling into their prayers.

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our fleet returned the compliment by do not know. The Germans disappeared in' a southeasterly direction

with our cruisers in hot pursuit." After some further details, which cover the ground of the official report, Lacey continues:

"At 3 p.m. Admiral Sturdee made a signal which would have warmed Nelson's heart, and one which should be recorded in the annals of the British Admiralty: 'God Save the King.'

ing points which do not appear in 'Scharnhorst and Gneisnau sunk. partaken of, the president of the ascame to town. Asked what became sociation, A. E. Weller, in a few of the letter, witness said that a Mrs. Falkland Islands battle are given in the news was received a wild cheer words, welcomed the guests and in- Grass had taken it. a letter from W. A. Lacey, the wire- went up from the small band gather- troduced Ald. R. E. Kent as the first Under cross-examination by W. T. less operator at the Marconi station ed in the power house and we felt speaker.

Lacey further describes a visit to preciated the efforts of the associa-"The Germans were well aware of the British warships on their return tion in giving Kingston a fair. For

### WAR BULLETINS.

Sir Edward Grey in the Brit-

Resolution Of Condolence,

was signed on behalf of the lodge by

The man intemperate in speech never a success as a reformer. any reserved seats in heaven.

### ders had been given by wireless, the working ceased until the Germans AGRICULTURAL SUCIETY ACQUITTED YOUNG MAN

ON THURSDAY EVENING.

The Refusal of the City Council to Case Heard by Justice Sutherland at Repair the Fair Grounds Buildings Was a Topic of Criticism.

The Kingston Industrial Agricultural Society held its second annual The signal was taken up and flung quet and programme were a sees sending a threatening letter to one far and wide through space by each in every way and great credit is due Margery L. Young, was heard before of the fleet in turn until it seemed as to the committee who worked so en- Justice Sutherland. The crown prothough it would never cease. I can-ergetically in arranging the details: secutor, Mr. Hutchinson, outlined the

sider it a privilege to have been one The refusal of the City Council to case briefly, and then proceeded to When Sturdee Signalled That the of the few to hear the signal. Had consider the repairing of the fair call the witnesses. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau Had the wireless been in vogue in Nel- grounds was referred to in several of Mrs. Deshane spoke of a letter that Been Sunk, Wild Cheers Went Up. son's day, no doubt his memorable the addresses, and general disappro- had been left in her care by Wells in signal would have been marconied. val at the council's action was felt. December last, with the request that London, March 4 .- Some interest- "Later the flagship, signalled: After the very excellent menu was it be given to Margery Young, if she

worthy individuals and for the List saw no reason why Kingston in time should not have an exhibition that would surpass . Ottawa's. Kingston was better situated, and if it had not been for the scarcity of money the council would have financially helped the association this year by repair-

The shells fell one just forward and & berg, the Germans were defeat- hero," were Mr. Main's concluding a warrant for the arrest of Wells. one just aft of the Gneisenau. The & ed, leaving two companies dead & Queen's University to assume to di- Margery L. Young was the next

> that had been taken by the City about three weeks during the months City Council in refusing to repair the of November and December of last fair grounds buildings." The proposi- year. She had received a previous tion was too good for the city, bet- letter which she had burnt when she ter than it deserved, and might never went back to her uncle's at Adolphus-

seas. Many splendid men have gone been handed her by her uncle. The Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 226, war. The speaker knew that war is deal of discrepancy in the testimony scouting work. We re-occupied the Lyndhurst, recently passed a resolu- a necessity and was glad that God of the withesses at the preliminary station and started the engine for tion of condolence to Bro. Mon. Earl, would use England in such a God. Learing before P. M. Rankin and the given cause. Agriculture, he said, was evidence given to-day. the basis of everything, and the work and strenuously now than ever.

Miss Mary Yates, Port Credit, spoke a few words on "The Management of Don't be exclusive enough to expect the near future to give a more deprovide a great percentage of the world's food, and, therefore, more

had industrial fairs. Kingston's re-Dr. Chase's Ointment putation was being revised in earnest and bids fair to equal the London and Toronto exhibitions. He mentioned that the local Board of Trade After Nine Years of Agony He Escaped an Operation by had been the first body to take up the matter of fairs. He advised \$10,000 mortgage being put on the the exhibition grounds and this mon-ey used in buildings to replace the

As a means of healing sores and and gradually the new skin is formed wounds that defy ordinary treatment and the sore becomes smaller and smaller, until it finally disappears. It is often wonderful the results which R. Meek, President of the Board of Trade, said that the citizens as well as the Board knew that the building must be repaired. The city originally purchased the property for \$17,000, and he could see no advantage in sellare accomplished in a single night by the use of this great healing cintment.

Mr. N. A. Heath, J.P., Fitch Bay, Que., writes:—"Nine years ago I was taken with an abcess, and cannot begin to describe what I have suffered gin to describe what I have suffered ton. With the present buildings a greather ton. With the present buildings a greather ton. With the present buildings a greather ton. as a result. I was examined by two successful fair cannot be held.

In the concluding address

In the concluding address of the have to undergo an operation to be cured. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Ointment, it has rendered an operation unnecessary, and has completely cured me. I cannot say enough in praise of this wonderful ointment which cured me after nine years of agony." evening, R. J. Bushell said that last year's fair was a success despite ind flerent, citizens and poor buildings cent. From the 1913 fair there had been a deficit of \$95, owing to two rainy days, and now, after an exrenditure of \$2,600 had been made, there was a surplus of \$119.31. The price list this year was \$300 more. He spoke of the visit of J. Cuse, of the Hydro-Electric Commission, and his remark on the buildings was "What kind of a council have you that will not repair these buildings ?" During the evening Charles Harvey gave solos that were heartily en-

A Copy of the Report.

land a translation of the official re-port of the French commission which belching of undigested food mixed liam Kennedy, Firmen Hennesey. Germans in violation of internation- burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the al law on French territory occupied stomach, nausea, debilitating headby them. The report is very ! I, aches, dizziness or intestinal grip-covering over thirty pages." Atomin ing. This will all go, and, besides, able atrocities, murders and arson there will be no sour food left over were everywhere disclosed. Human in the stomach to poison your life seemed to be the object of com- breath with nauseous odors.

All the leading grocers of King- stomach misery is waiting for you sey, manager of ocean service; G. Mel. Brown, European manager; Tho-

jamming them, with what success we HELD SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET OF SENDING THREATENING LET-TER TO A GIRL.

> Napanee-The Judge Reprimanded the Accused for His Ardnous Wooing.

Napance, March 4 .- At the Court of banquet in the British American ho- Assize held in Napanee this week the tel on Thursday evening. The ban- case of William Wells, charged with

Herrington for the defence, witness Ald. Kent said he very much ap- did not know why Mrs. Grass had taken it, nor did she know by what authority it was taken from her possession, neither did she make any attempt to retain the letter. Mrs. Grass was a neighbor, and she knew her family well. Asked why she allowed Mrs. Grass to take the letter, witness said she could not help it. Mrs. Grass was then called, and

said no one had given her authority to take the letter, nor could she give any satisfactory answer why she took it. Witness then admitted that she had given the letter to Luke Young. an uncle of Margery Young. Asked if she knew the contents, witness rewhen she gave it to Mr. Young. Luke Young, Adolphustown, uncle of

the girl, was the next witness, and said that Margery Young was his niece, and had lived with him for about four years, and that Mrs. Grass C. C. Main chose as his subject, had given him a letter, on or about "Our Heroes." The man who sacri- December 28th, 1914. It was sealed and addressed to Margery Young. Witness said he opened the letter and read it. Asked if he always opened his niece's letters, he replied that agricultural course (there were six objection made by her. Witness was ind the rocks, whence we had a this year) to gain a more advanced then asked what he did with the letter was soon as we were clear the the every effort to recapture the the hero. Mr. Main advocated the untown and showed it to Chief Graham guardship in Stanley Harbor let go & Bukowina capital. Severe fight- & ion of all the fairs in the district and High Constable Vankoughnet, and two 12-inch shells at the foremost + ing is in progress. Several + into an exhibition, and with such an that he was advised to give the 1-t-German cruiser, and, considering that Austrian batteries have been Acenergetic manager as R. J. Bushell ter to the girl, which he did, with the the enemy was not visible from the & silenced. Along the railway & the larger exhibition would undoubt- result that a complaint was made to harbor, the shooting was admirable. 4 through the mountains to Lem- 4 edly be a success. "He, too, is a Police Magistrate Rankin, who issued

witness and modestly admitted her Br. A. W. Richardson, in his usual age to be seventeen. She had known eloquent style, complimented the Wells for a short time previous to resplendid attendance of ladies. He said ceiving the letter in question, and that he was "ashamed of the action had stayed with Mrs. Deshane for town. She identified the letter pro-Dean Starr spoke of the heroes over- duced in court as the one which had

to the front, he said, and when the Under cross-examination by the time comes for the V.U's to be dis- counsel for the defence, a good deal tributed, he hoped that the men of of merriment was caused by the enthe County of Frontenac would merit dearing terms and other love tokens recognition. Canada was only gradu- which is said to have been in a letter ally realizing the seriousness of this she sent to Wells. There was a good After some arguments between the

must be carried on more intelligently crown prosecutor and his fordship as to the point of law, whether the accused did actually cause to be delivered to M. Young the said letter, the Poultry," and promised to return in crown prosecutor addressed the jury, pointing out some technicality in the tailed address. Canada must now case with reference to the actual delivery of the letter and the intent thereof.

scientific treatment of poultry was Mr. Herrington for the defence rather humorously addressed the J. I. Wison, Superintendent of Pro- jury on love-sick youths and maidens, vincial Fairs, said that for a long who sometimes said and did things which they afterwards regretted and pleaded for an acquittal.

In summing up, his fordship explained to the jury the nature of the letter which contained in one place the words, "I will kill you on the spot," and in another place, "I will either attend your wedding or your The jury retired for a short time

and brought in a verdict of not guilty, with the recommendation that the accused be reprimanded by the court. The judge concurred in this, warned Wells as to his future conduct, and then discharged him

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