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DID JELLICOE DO RIGHT THING AT JUTLAND, WAS HE JUSTIFIED IN FOREGOING POSSIBLE VICTORY?

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disciplinarian.

In stature he was short, sturdy and the War Cabinet. in a smile.

Record Before War

Admiral Jellicoe already had a fine naval record to his credit when the Great War broke out. The son of Captain John Henry Jellicoe of Northfield, Isle of Wight, later Commodore of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, John Rushworth Jelliege was born December 5, 1859. He was educated at Rottingdean and entered the Royal Navy in 1872. Before he was 23 years of age he saw war service; in the Egyptian War in 1882. When he was promoted lieutenant in 1880] he took no fewer than three firstclass certificates and as a lieutenant laid the foundations for the special knowledge of gunnery which proved so useful to him at a later stage.

In 1893 Jelliege was promoted Commander. He became captain in 1897 and as chief-of-staff on the flagship of Sir E. H. Seymour on the China station took part in the expedition to relieve the Peking legations during the Boxer uprising of 1900. He went to the Admiralty and for two years was naval assistant to the comptroller, later becoming director of naval ordinance. In 1907 he was promoted Rear-Admiral and hoisted his flag in the "Albemarle" of the Atlantic Fleet. He returned to the Admiralty as Third Sea Lord in 1998. In 1910 hel received the appointment of Vice-Admiral (acting), commanding the Atlantic Fleet and in 1911 was commander of the second division of the Home Fleets. In December, did not succeed in destroying the ing engagement between the ad-1912, he returned to the Admiralty enemy at Jutland he gave them a vance forces of Beatty and Hipper, as Second Sea Lord for two years. lesson that made them careful not starting at 2:50 p.m., until 3:30 the On the outbreak of the Great War to risk another fleet action up to following morning. In this time he was promoted Commander-in- the end of the war. Chief of the Grand Fleet. Jellicoe during his various terms in the Admiralty thus had a good deal to 1918. He received the thanks of the Admiralty indicating Scheer, do with the preparation of the parliament and a grant of \$250,000. steering southeast, was heading for British Navy for the test of the He was elevated to the peerage as Horn's Reef and safety. The British

forces being confined to a sort of where. "cat and mouse" status which did not do serious harm. He convoyed millions of soldiers to the battlefields of Europe and enabled the carriage of many thousands more to remote fighting areas. The multifarious tasks of protecting the British coasts, counteracting the German submarine campaign, blockading the German navy, and transporting troops safely all came under Jellicoe's efficient jurisdie-

Jutland Earl Jellicoe was succeeded plunged into the sea. His life was tion of the Naval Staff, Admiralty, as Commander-in-chief by Sir saved by a plucky midshipman has written: "It must be admitted David (now Earl) Beatty, who had who held him up until both were the Commander-in-Chief's tactics played such a brilliant part in the Battle of Jutland-perhaps, his critics say, too brilliant, as he sacrificed three battle cruisers by his precipitate joining action with the enemy's main battle fleet. There had been a growing clamor for actual sea dogs with war experience in the supreme council of the Navy. the Board of Admiralty, and the name of Jellicoe was on a million tongues. Late in November, 1916. his appointment as First Sea Lord was announced in the House of Commons. The news was received without a smile by Jellicoe. He was transferred to hazards of a far different nature than those he had faced while he trod the quarterdeck, sea spray dripping from his weather cheek.

Jellicoe remained at the Admiralty until the end of 1917. He had great administrative experience and ability and he showed a conscientious and unwearying care for round payroll in Prince the interests of those serving under him which won the loyalty of ||| the entire service in a remarkable

sponsible. At all events, if Jellicoe Wight.

At Play



Admiral Lord Jellicoe

Honored By Nation

sion of the British Isles, raids on Canada in September, 1931. He re-

career seemed protected by traditional charm of the sea. He was so severely wounded in the west at 15 knots. The German Fleet Peking Expedition of 1900 that his life was despaired of, but he made a remarkable recovery. Five years before that he was commanding Tripoli. Although suffering from sualties were two men killed and malarial fever Jellicoe made his five wounded. Captain Alfred De-A few months after the Battle of way on deck, collapsed and was war, formerly of the historical sec-

cond daughter of the late Sir and when Scheer turned away the Charles William Cayzer, and these British system of tactics did not was one son and four daughters, admit of pursuit and fell to pieces. his men in the earlier days, he degree. His previous career how- one of the daughters, Agnes Betty, . . . It has been argued this caution could not be forced into any under- ever, had been the kind to develop dying in 1911 at the age of five, was justified because Britain's nataking not recommended by sterl- the qualities of an organizer ra- His son and heir is George Patrick val strength was practically coning good sense. Once he decided to ther than that of a tactician and John Rushworth, present Viscount centrated in the Grand Fleet. The act he did so quickly and ther- fleet commander, and he undoubt- Breeas, born April 4, 1918, who suc- answer, from a naval point of view, oughly. He was cool and controlled edly felt the heavy responsibility ceeds the arldom.

under all circumstances; simple that rested on him for carrying out! Among his many honors Lord Grand Fleet for the very purpose of and quiet in his manner, and a firm the policy—by no means clearly de- Jellicoe prized the silver medal for dealing a decisive blow; and comfined-laid down by the Admiralty saving life at sea he won in 1886. merce defence, convoy and anti-He also held the freedom of Sou-submarine work had all been sacand muscular. He had a pronounc- For much that aroused criticism thampton and London, and honors rificed to enable it to do so. The ed acquiline nose, kindly, shrewd with respect to Jellicoe's strategy from Russia, Belgium, Italy, Japan, immediate result of the failure of

His thin, compressed lips were fre- asserted, the cabinet and the Ad- | Earl Jellicoe's residence was St. was that the German High Seas quently turned up at the corners miralty should properly be held re- Lawrence Hall. Ventnor. Isle of Fleet remained intact, to be a bulwark to its submarines and, by

Story of Jutland

barring the Baltie, to hasten the The story of the Battle of Jut- disintegration of Russia." land is a volume in itself. The big German effort, long expected, came on May 30. 1916. Vice-Admira Reinhold Scheer, lately appointed commander of the High Seas Fleet, Coast. He expected the Grand Fleet cenotaph in London last week. to put to sea, and despatched 14 submarines to lie in wait for it off the Dutch Coast. The British Admiralty, however, was on the alert squadrons were brought from Croat Ccapa. Vice-Admiral Sir David take place. Beatty's advance force (battle) cruisers, light cruisers and the fifth battleship squadron) pro-contract work for the federal deceeded from the Forth to a prede- partment of public works at Haystermined position in the North Sea. port and Port Essington, returned Admiral Jellicoe led to battle the to the Skeena River on last eve mightiest array of fighting ships ning's train after spending a day ever mustered. He had 28 battle- or so in town. ships, nine battle cruisers, nine cruisers, 22 light cruisers and 82 destroyers. Forty more destroyers were straining at the leash in Harwich under Commodore Tyrwhitt. The German battle fleet mustered 16 battleships and six pre-dreadnoughts, five battle cruisers, 11

light cruisers and 72 destroyers. The fight raged from the openthe main battle fleets briefly engaged several times. At 10:41 p.m. The nation honored Jellicoe in Jellicoe received information from Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa, and re- fleet was steering south. The Ger-As commander of the Grand class of the Bath, man Fleet passed diagonally Fleet Jellicoe proved his ability to the Order of Merit, and honors through the rear of the British assure the British nation of the from the Allied governments. He ships, and in the passage light safety of its supplies from overseas was elevated to an Earldom in 1925, cruisers engaged, the flashes and from the outbreak. The seas were after completion of his term as flames from vessels clearly markswept clear of German commerce governor-general of New Zealand. ling Scheer's course. The British raiders during the first year or so. As head of the British Empire Fleet, however, continued south. At He effectually prevented any inva- Service League, Earl Jellicoe visited 2:40 a.m. Jellicoe turned north. when a course eastward would the East Coast by German raval ceived a warm welcome every- bring him up against the enemy fleet. The Admiralty at 3:30 gave! Jellicoe's life during his naval the enemy's position as not far from Horn's Reef fifty minutes earlier. Jellicoe, however, did not proceed farther, but at 3:42 turned

Another Opinion the battleship Victoria when she The battle was not decisive. The was rammed by the Camperdown British battle fleet itself was and sent below off the coast of never seriously under fire. Its ca-

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rescued. Nearly 400 sailors were were characterized by extreme caution. They were limited to the condrowned in that disaster. On July 1, 1902, Earl Jellicoe ception of a battle in single line married Plorence Gwendoline, se- at long ranges on a parallel course,

eyes and a quiet, sympathetic voice. and tactics in the North Sea, it is France and the United States. Jellicoe to strike a decisive blow

Death Due to Chill

Lord Jellione had been in delicate health for four wears with branchitis which he contracted in 1981 but death was directly due to devised a plan for the High Seas a chill sustained while taking part Fleet to appear off the Norwegian in Armistice Day ceremonies at the

BURIAL ON ISLANDS

The remains of the late William and warned the Commander-in-Duncan, 92-year old rancher from Chief of the probability of the High near Queen Charlotte City, whose Seas Fleet coming out of its hiding death occurred at the first of last place. The order to prepare for sea week in the Prince Rupert General went at 5:40 p.m., May 30. The Hospital, will be forwarded tomersecond battleship and first cruiser row night by the B. C. Undertakers aboard the steamer Prince John to marty to join Jellicoe's main force the Islands where interment will

John Currie, who is carrying on

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