# Christmas Gifts Suitable for Catholics.

On account of having to vacate store we will close out STAND IDLE AS 11 ARE SUNK our entire stock of

# CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS GOODS

consisting of Statues, Pictures Framed and Unframed, tegat, where the British sank a German cruiser and ten armed patrol salps, is an example of the careful Gold Chain Rosaries, Scapular Lockets, Gold Crosses, on the naval chart. A comparatively insignificant force of British destroy-Brooches, Medals, Religious Calendars, Christmas and gerak drama. New Year Cards, etc.,

# At A Big Discount From Regular Prices

Note The Following Prices:

Novena Booklets. 3c to5c Novena Leaflets, 1c each -Xmas and New Year Postals, 2 for 1c and 2c each

Small Holy Cards, 28c to \$1.25 1c, 2c, 3c each per 100 Silver Crosses, 15c to \$1.00 Stick Pins, 8c each

German Prayer Books, 10c to 78c Scapular Stamps, 1 c per sheet to 5c Xmas Bells, all sizes Scapular Lockets

Christmas Booklets, 2c each to 10c Small Christmas Cards, ic each 1 Oc per doz. Rolled Gold Chain Rosaries, 45c to \$2.75

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#### "Why done a cow chew at night?" Well, my boy, a cow takes food durthe day and then chews her cud at " It?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Wouldn't Go Far. "A penny for your thoughts, darling,"

M Newlywed. "Oh, Harry." she replied, "they will of you far more than that."

## PROVES ALLIES' CONTROL OF SEA

Cattegat Battle Shows Germans Fear to Take Chance.

eutons Strike Nervously at Night am Flee, Not Daring to Go to-Rescue Own Ships-British Fight Openly In Daytime and Rescue Drowning Men From the Water-Reputation German Navy Suffers.

The recent naval action in the Cat tegat, where the British sank a Ger planning which lies behind every move ers and light cruisers were the actual

The actual fight in the Cattegat be gan about seven o'clock in the morn The German fleet behind its fortifications received calls for help but dared not take a chance-probably well knowing that any attempt to send out rising out of the sea on all sides.

The Cattegat is a deep bay lying be tween Denmark and Sweden and lead ing out through the Skaggerak into the North sea, near the scene of the famous Jutland battle. A fog lay over the entire Cattegat throughou the action, and the British destroyers it ked off their victims, one by one at. I sank them.

| Discredit German Captain's Story. -The German auxiliary cruiser Marie which was leading the fleet of patro boats, was a ship of 8,000 tons. Its captain, Herr Lauterbach, was wound ed, but reached the Danish shore safely. His ship, which had four guns and crew of 90, was "suddenly attacked, he said, in an interview with-a Danish newspaper man afterward, "by fleet of British destroyers and the shells fired by them descended with such rapidity that the men on the Marie were almost unable to use the guns. Only a few shots were fired before the ship was a mass of flames."

British and American naval men Lauterbach. He was known from Shanghai to Vladivostok as "Baron Munchasen" and is said to have been the most unpopular German naval officer in the far East.

Lauterbach's marai reputation wil probably suffer somewhat from the Cuttegut battle. His report that he fired his guns as long as possible is denied by his own men, who declared that Lauterbach was seized with "funk" as soon as the enemy appeared and that not a single shot was fired from the Marie's guns.

Presumably the Marie was making its way toward the trade route between Norway and Scotland, in hope f repeating the successful German attack on the British convoy on October 17 The British commander concentrated his fire first of all on the Marie and then detached his fastest vessels o round up the escorting patrol vee sels. This was thoroughly done after a hunt lasting neat three hours. This action, it should be remembered, occurred in waters which the Germans regarded as practically one of their

The Cattegat is the gateway to the Baltic. The scene of the fight is 500 miles from the nearest British coast. but less than 200 miles from Kiel. The fermans held their favorite "interior nes," while the British forces had to ross the North sea, go up through the Skaggerak, and then around Skaw.

Enemy Afraid to Attempt Coup. The Germans had every chance to xecute a coup, cutting off the retreat of the British forces by bringing superfor units up the coast to the enrance of the Skaggerak. That they did not dare to attempt this is evidence\_of their appreciation of the inttiative and resource of the British

nade between this clean victory by the British destroyers and the tip-and-run raid by the German light cruisers on a

British convoy on October 17. The Germans sent out two of their fastest cruisers in the darkness, struck their blows in nervous haste in the early morning hours, not pausing to rescue a single life of hundreds of combatants and noncombatants, then ran away northward to pass the remaining hours of daylight in hiding and when night fell dashed down the Nerwegian coast, and thus returned home without being intercepted.

On the occasion of the British vieory the fight occurred not in the North sea, but on Germany's doorstep; not at night, but in daylight; not hurriedly or nervously, for 6 prisoners were taken, drowning men escued from the water, thus providing another vivid contrast between Ger man and British methods of warfare The return of the British squadres

to its base was quiet and unostentations. By nightfall they were off again on their business of sweeping the sea.

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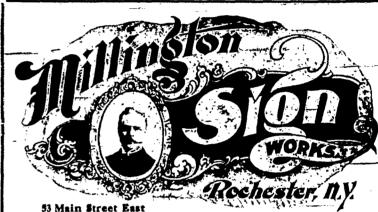
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on their business of sweeping the sea.

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