

Crosses on her bows placed there by the Kaiser to celebrate the deeds of her predecessor. All the ships had some emblem on their bows, whilst on their stern was the Imperial crest. Yesterday Arthur Mears arrived to take over as senior engineer. He is from Australia, and is an old School of Mines chap, so we shall get on well together."

Daily Herald
24.1.19.

UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL CLASSES.

For some time past the joint committee of tutorial classes has been negotiating with the Sydney joint committee with a view to the appointment of a full-time tutor to take charge of tutorial classes at Port Pirie and Broken Hill. These negotiations have resulted in the appointment of Mr. Rudolph Bronner, B.A., who will take up his duties next March. Mr. Bronner is a graduate of the University of Adelaide, taking a first class in the philosophy honors school in 1917. In 1914 he went to Oxford, and after two years at Balliol College joined the London Rifle Brigade, receiving a commission as second lieutenant. He was gassed early in 1918, and recently arrived in Adelaide on six months' home furlough. Mr. Bronner will spend four months at Broken Hill and four months at Port Pirie, taking classes in economics and political science.

Register 24.1.19.

THE GREAT SURRENDER.

Adelaide Officer's Account.

The following are extracts from a letter dated November 20, sent by Engineer Sub-Lieut. G. I. D. Hutcheson, H.M.A.S. Australia, to his parents in Adelaide relative to the great scene on the occasion of the surrender of the German ships:—On the 21st the Grand Fleet set out from the Forth at about 4 a.m., and formed up into two long lines, our squadron with some light cruisers leading one line, and the first B.C.s Lion, Tiger, Princess Royal, Repulse, Renown, leading the other. In this way we steamed until we met the Hun, just going into action stations when he was appearing, in order to be ready if he tried any tricks. The day was rather a peculiar one. The sun was shining dimly through haze, but the haze was that thick at times that you could scarcely see a mile away. Afterwards it cleared away a good bit, and we were able to get a splendid view of the pick of the Hun navy slowly steaming to surrender. The whole time we were ready for action in an instant, but there were no monkey tricks at all. However, I didn't spend many minutes in my stoke-holes. I managed to spend most of my time on deck. After getting into touch with the Huns we all turned into squadrons, and the Huns steamed in with a long line of us on either side of them.

—Like Beaten Dogs.

It is rather difficult to describe our feelings on this day. Certainly they were not those of wild jubilation. No Britisher could understand how a nation could sink so low as to give up a wonderful navy like the Germans had without a single blow. They reminded us of beaten dogs crawling in with their tails between their legs. So every one was filled with disgust at their action. In the afternoon we steamed into anchor just outside Inchkeith in the Forth. The Huns were all anchored in rows according to squadrons. Before anchoring we steamed slowly round the whole lot, getting a fine view of them, and finally coming to anchor on the North Sea side of them. There was a complete circle of British ships round them, including the first battleships Revenge, Royal Oak, Royal Sovereign, Iron Duke, Resolution, Ben Bow, Marlborough, Empire of India, and Canada and Australia, New Zealand, Indomitable, and Inflexible, with various light cruiser squadrons and destroyer flotillas about. That afternoon we received Beatty's two famous signals, and I had the pleasure of seeing the Hun's flags hauled down at 3.57 a.m., as the sunset sounded. And every day in the fleet came down, too; only the

Hun could not put his up in the morning! After that we held our thanksgiving service about 6 p.m., and finally finished "Der Tag" by having a real good sing-song in the evening. Next morning I was up bright and early, ready for my visit to the Hindenburg, which was the latest ship they had brought over. It was one built since the war, one no British officer had been on board before, and one we knew little about. The party included the Engineer-Commander and several other officers. We also had some good brawny stokers in case of trouble.

—On the Dirty Hindenburg.

On arrival at the Hindenburg we were received on board with every courtesy by the officers who were there, being piped over the side and saluted as we arrived on the quarter deck. After that we were given guides and interpreters, and I set off to do my part of the inspection, with two hands and two Huns. The ship herself was dirty, and showed lack of discipline, but the crew behaved themselves, and there were still traces of their former discipline. For instance, they always stood at attention when I entered a compartment, or when I passed them. They took very little notice of their own officers. Delegates of the Workmen and Soldiers' Council were about, and most of the officers had removed the German Eagle from their badges, and substituted a revolution button. Some of them looked regular "Little Willies," just like the Crown Prince, and some just like "Old Bill" himself, all typical Huns. We all had separate parts of the ship to examine thoroughly, and mine included all the outside departments of the ship, dynamo rooms, capstan engines, steering, pumping, flooding, draining, and finally the engine room.

—Done with the Ex-Kaiser.

She is an immense ship of more than 110,000 h.p., 28 knots, and much more heavily armoured than our battle cruisers, but lack of attention was very evident of late. There is not nearly the same space for the crew, but otherwise she had many splendid features. The old Hun that took me around explained everything most courteously, in broken English, and my men searched for any suspicious objects, but found nothing. He didn't seem as dejected as he should have been in the circumstances. The old Engineer-Commander looked as if he might have wept at any moment. The lack of copper and brass was very evident throughout the ship, but all the same she is a splendid packet. Her watertight doors are superior to ours I think, but nevertheless I think she would have come off second best in a scrap. Several of her sailors tried to get into conversation with ours, but did not get much encouragement. However, they managed to indicate that the S.M. on their cap ribbons (His Majesty in German) was a washout, so it would not be S.M. Hindenburg long. They were done with the Kaiser. They produced some bread, but it was awful black stuff. Apart from that they seemed fairly well fed. They had heaps of coal on board and plenty of oil fuel, but said they were short of lubricants.

—German Crew Dancing Ragtime.

On returning to our ship, all the information collected was taken down, and I suppose will be noted in the proper quarters. Next day the Hun battle cruisers left for Scapa with the first British Cruiser Squadron, and passed very close to us. The crowning thing of all, and which filled everybody with disgust, was that the crew of the Hindenburg had mustered on their fore-castle, and were dancing with a ragtime band—the last trace of discipline gone. After the rest of the Huns had departed in squadrons we came here to our old spot just outside the bridge. I don't know when we will start for Australia, but I am making all preparations, so it won't be long now. We hope to get our trip to Kiel yet, but that is too much to expect.

Advertiser 27.1.19.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.

DIRECTOR OF CONSERVATORIUM AND PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.

DR. HAROLD DAVIES AND DR. J. R. WILTON.

Rumors were prevalent in the city on Saturday morning that the Council of the Adelaide University had appointed Dr. E. Harold Davies to be Director of the Conservatorium of Music, and Dr. J. R. Wilton to be Professor of Mathematics. No confirmation was obtainable in official quarters.

The new Director of the Conservatorium, who comes of a musical family, was born in Wales. He was originally intended for an architect, but on coming to Australia, when 19 years of age, he decided



Dr. Davies.

to join his brother in the musical profession. He began his academic career with practically no assistance, and in 1896 obtained the degree of Bachelor of Music at the Adelaide University. In 1902 he graduated as Doctor, being the first person in Australia to do so. For many years he has been a well-known teacher of piano, organ, and singing in Adelaide. He was the founder of the Bach Society, of the leading choirs in the State, and has been closely associated with choral work for a great number of years. Prior to coming to the city he was conductor of the Kapunda Philharmonic Society, and later founded the Choral Union at Gawler, and conducted the Alpheus Society in the same town. He will be 52 years of age in July, and is a brother of the English composer, Dr. Walford Davies.

Dr. J. R. Wilton, who is the son of Mr. C. R. Wilton, was born at the Bank of Victoria, Belfast, of which his grandfather was then manager (and where his mother was on a visit) on May 2, 1834, and he spent his childhood at Mount Bar-



Dr. Wilton.

ker. He went to Prince Alfred College as the youngest and the bottom boy in the school, and he completed his course there as dux. He then took the science course at the Adelaide University, and graduated at the age of 19 as Bachelor of Science with first-class honors in both mathematics and physics. On the advice of Professor Bragg, F.R.S., he then went to Cambridge University, where he took the course for the Mathematical Tripos, and in June, 1907, graduated as Bachelor of Arts. He was placed fifth wrangler and was awarded several prizes, also winning a major scholarship in mathematics at Trinity College. He then took the second part of the natural sciences tripos and obtained a first class in physics. He remained for some time afterwards in the Cavendish Science Laboratory at Cambridge University, doing research work. Then he was appointed a lecturer in mathematics at Sheffield University. When the war began he took up x-ray work at the Military Hospital in Sheffield, and subsequently did similar work at St. George's Hospital, London. He received his degree as Master of Arts (honors) from Cambridge and Adelaide, and in 1914 he received his degree as Doctor of Science (honors), in Adelaide. Both Dr. Wilton's brothers have been on active service, and Captain A. C. Wilton, Army Medical Corps, is still at the front. Captain R. G. Wilton, who served on Gallipoli and in France, was returned home wounded. Dr. Wilton has published a large number of papers on mathematical subjects.

Advertiser 29.1.19

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.

At a meeting of the University Council on Friday last it was unanimously decided, as already reported in "The Advertiser," to offer the appointment of Elder Professor of Music and Director of the Elder Conservatorium to Dr. Harold Davies. The appointment will date from March 1, 1919. It was also resolved to divide the chair of mathematics and mechanics, create a separate chair of pure mathematics, and offer the appointment to Dr. J. R. Wilton, the appointment to date from March 1, 1920.

Reg 29.1.19.

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

A meeting of the University council was held on Friday. There were present—The Chancellor (Sir George Murray), the Vice-Chancellor (Professor Mitchell), Sir Edward Stirling, Mr. F. Caapple, C.M.G., Mr. S. Talbot Smith, M.A., Dr. E. Hayward, Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.Sc., Professor Perkins, Mr. H. Angus Parsons, K.C., Dr. E. H. Rennie, Mr. W. J. Iebister, K.C., Mr. G. Brookman, the Hon. F. S. Wallis, M.L.C., Mr. W. G. T. Goodman, and Dr. Helen Mayo. In behalf of the council the Chancellor welcomed Mr. Goodman. Leave of absence was granted to Professor Kerr Grant for the coming session. To relieve the pressure of space in the medical school it was decided to erect another story on the present medical building, and to call for tenders immediately.

Reg 29.1.19.

AN ENERGETIC SCIENTIST.

Professor Grant For America.

"I feel that it is very important that a teacher of science should occasionally vacate his routine work in order to get into the field of scientific application that lies outside his own country. I also feel the necessity of brushing shoulders with men in other countries." Such were the sound remarks made by Professor Kerr Grant (Professor of Physics at the Adelaide University) to a representative of The Register on Tuesday. They were made in answer to the pressman's enquiry why the learned scientist had been granted leave of absence for the coming University session. Professor Grant, accompanied by his wife