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London Under The War Cloud

BY SIR HENRY LUCY

London, May 21.—By one of the anomalies of life in the House of Commons the Chancellor of the Exchequer had a comparatively scanty audience for the momentous speech when he is beaten. One such occasion delivered by him recently. This was probably due to the circumstance that the resolution upon which it was based was moved by an extreme party man on the Opposition side, and was man on the Opposition side, and was a thinly disguised vote of censure up-on the Government, alleging criminal on the Government, alleging criminal failure to provide sufficiency of munitions of war. Upon those who were present the speech made a profound impression. Passages in it intimated that Mr. Lloyd George in his irresistible Celtic manner had "got at" the secret taciturn Secretary of State for War, and convinced him of the desirability of just for once taking the nation into confidence upon matters nation into confidence upon matters that vitally offect not only its welfare but its safety. "I am giving these par-ticulars," said Mr. Lloyd George "af-ter consultation with Lord Kitchener

A SIXFOLD INCREASE The result of the bold experiment,

ing the fortnight of fighting in and around Neuve Chapelle almost as MR. GADSTONE'S DEATH much ammunition was, he said, expended by our artillery as during the whole of the two and three quarter years of the Boer war. Not only of the grandson of Mr. Gladstone. but there remains an adequate re- country, he had by his modesty, his serve. This has been established clear honesty of purpose and his na-and even maintained in view of the tural capacity become a prime favorstupendous increase in consumption, ite on both sides of the House of Taking the figure 10 as representing Commons It was a curious thing the output in September, it had that when starting for the front he gone up to 90 in October. In Decem- was possessed by the conviction that ber it was 156, in January 186, in he would "come back to Lochaber no February 256; last month it ran up to more." The last time I saw him was 388 and there is no doubt that in in the Lobby of the House of Com-this month of May the increase will mons on the night before he started correspond to the measure monthly for the front. Gripping my hand with attained. Not only is this unexpected, unparalleled demand on the part of our own army fully met, assistance luck and speedy return. "I don't like it out. Crapping in what with his great fist as he said good-bye, he wistfully replied to wishes of good luck and speedy return. "I don't This plain statement taken in conof recruits recorded during the past ding other friends farewell. fortnight, enables the country to await with increased confidence the issue of the titanic struggle forced upon it by the maniacal ambition of a single man, by an inscrutable Pro-

For once Lord Curzon of Kedle ston found himself in the rarely happy position of expressing general opinion whether in Parliament or the country. The unusual happened in the course of his speech in the House of Lords on Tuesday when he insisted upon observance by the Government of more confidence and less mystery in their communications reit be, if the Church, which should be specting the course of events con-nected with the war. It is a remarkable example of the innate patience of the British public that through an anxious epoch-making period of nine months they have stood the ostrich-like policy with respect to news dictated from the War Office. There is desire to insist on disclosure of details that might convey information to the enemy. What plain people cannot understand is the habitual practice of withholding for weeks, even months, particulars about a particular engagement in the field. FOOLISH RETICENCE AND

LESS MYSTERY DEMANDED

DELAY.

The most recent though not the most glaring example is provided in Neuve Chapelle, fought on the 10th General French did not sit down to write his despatch toll the 5th of April. It was brought over by the of British Columbia, early in April, hand for nine days before it was given to a nation hungering and thirsting for news. Thus for a full month (appropriately Lunar), particulars of a historic fight were withheld on the specific ground of keeping the enemy ignorant of particulars of an action in which he had taken personal and prominent part. A month ago the Kaiser and his General Staff knew as much about Neuve Chapelle as General French could tell them.

INJUSTICE TO THE ARMY. The result of these tactics, unparalleled and un-English, is two-fold. It does injustice to gallant troops who have gloriously upheld the tradition of British arms by withholding from them that tribute of national applause that is their due and would encourage them to further exploits; it creates a feeling of distrust and anxiety in the public mind who construe prolonged silence as an effort to conceal disaster. This leads to the promulgation of circumstantial stories such as during the month Sir John French was pondering in preparation of his despatch gathered round the battlefield of Neuve Chapelle. These were in the main pernicious nonsense. At the same time there have been more than one oc-

er part of a cay a part of the British Expeditionary Force, lacking the expected collaboration of the French, bore the brunt of repeated attack. Had the thin khaki line given way, the Germans, elate with confidence in victory, would have dashed through and been on their way to doomed Paris.

HANGING IN THE BALANCE In a private letter received this morning from a well-known Brigadier General at the front, one incidentally and accidentally gets a glimpse at the inwardness of things at another critical turn of the war. Earlier in the year I happened to write in a weekly paper that circulates wherever the English language is spoken a referimmediately upon the House of ence to the General who before he Commons and thereafter upon the went on the warpath was a popular country, has been so happy that it may possibly be repeated throughout subsequent developments of the campaign. Briefly to summarize, it disclosed for the first time the magnitude of the task laid upon the government, showed that they were fully alive to their responsibilities, and had for months been engaged in grappling for away for ever. It was a bright for months been engaged in grappling far away for ever. It was a bright with the difficulties besetting them. Facts and figures set forth by the for another hard tug at work, be-Facts and figures set forth by the chancellor revealed for the first time the enormity of the operation going forward night and day in the field of France and Flanders. After eight months of war the "miserable little army" that excited the derision of the Kaiser has been increased sixfold, a force fully equipped and adequately. the Kaiser has been increased sixfold, a force fully equipped and adequately supplied with ammunition, every vacancy created by the German shot or shell refilled.

As to ammunition the demand has far exceeded the most lavish estimate. In a single sentence the Chescalles realized the facts. Due Chancellor realized the fact. Dur- them off and changed what seemed

No personal event of the war has more sharply struck public imagination than the death in the trenches has the demand been fully supplied, As yet little known throughout the s being liberally given to our allies. think I shall ever come back." I have since heard from various quarters taht junction with the remarkable influx he made the same remark when bid-

An Appeal to Presbyterians in the Dominion of Canada.

To the Editor Daily Courier: a source of Unity and strength and comfort to the nation at this sad time, should be made, instead, an element

of division and weakness. . May I suggest a way to avoid this, without ayone surrendering what he thinks to be right. The situation, in brief is The majority of the Union Committee, at its meeting in December last, agreed to recommend to our As-

sembly, which meets in Kingston in June, to proceed this Summer to another vote on Church Union. On the other hand, the minority of the Union Committee has recommended the Assebly to drop, for the present, the question of Organic Union. If the Assembly should now pro-

dealing with the great battles at ceed to nother vote, it could only create division. The pressure has only

Prince of Wales and doubtless was there were present about fifty mem-delivered to the War Office within 24 bers. Twenty of these, ministers and hours. Not to be out-done in de-liberation, the War Office kept it in liberation, the War Office kept it in for the purpose, and organised for the

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Presbyterian Church. At the recent meeting of the Synod of Alberta, about the middle of April, thirty members of Synod, ministers and elders, gathered at a meeting held for the same purpose, organized for the Province, and appointed a large Committee of ministers and laymen.

overlapping in that Province, through the co-operation of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches."—and quoting the report to the Synod of Alberta of ing points under the care of his Com- ers in such a step. of March and the two following days, led to further steps in resisting that General French did not sit down to pressure as witness the following:

| Methodist Church in only twenty-one | Church in o

province for the preservation of the General Organisation, with its Com- both the majority and the minority reour own Church organization, and as tions then existing. many of the non-voting half of our | The great body of the best people

unity with all true Christians; but and when our Empire is in a strug-These two Committees are in two of the largest Western Home Mission Provinces, and colonist cars and when our Empire is in a strug-will commencing June 1st, leave Torogen and colonist cars and when our Empire is in a strug-will commencing June 1st, leave Torogen for two churches, it is better of our church are absent at the front, further notice, running through to the pacific to worship together in pioneers who have been active in fur-pioneers who have been active in fur-thering Home Mission work for a connection with one or other of the generation. The Alberta Committee existing denominations than attempt bereavement, and sore sorrow all over has just issued a statement claiming to compel the whole church into a our land, when even the negotiations the report to the Synod of Alberta of its Home Mission Convenor—"that of the basis of union, and they have cut of a total of six hundred preachcut of a total of six hundred preach- declared their purpose not to be shar-

All these things show that pressure can only create unrest and disunion in our own church.

Still further, there has been recently organized a "Woman's League for the Preservation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada."

But the object of this writing is not to urge that the assembly should adopt either report, but to suggest that on account of All these are in addition to the wholly unforseen by last assembly,

mittee of over six hundred ministers ports presented to this assembly be and elders. The General Committee referred to the following assembly in represents the more than fifty thou- 1916. That assembly can deal with sand who voted against terminating these reports in the light of condi-

church as may prefer to remain in it. in both political parties have been These tens of thousands believe in strongly opposed to a war election; strangely lacking in sympathy with the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were well as the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were well as the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were well as the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were well as the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were and the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were needless which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were needless which the one tremendous issue, to force a needless were needless which the one tremendous issue. needless vote which can only bring division and strife. If contention must

come within, let it be deferred till the war without is ended. E. SCOTT. Montreal, 14 May, 1915.

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SARAH ROSENE A cute little lady, prett jewel, her infantile sweet ed the hearts of the audionly four years old, yet was false or a gesture ou At the conclusion of he Majorie Wilkes present maid with a doll, which mothered in all the fond nine juvenilty.

'DADDY' was sweetly rendered by I Adams and got a merite

THE NEW CHURCH Miss Carrie Davies is a ticnist and impersonator though costume, demande degree of mimicry, which 'CHILDREN'S H

By Miss Hazel Waldron core clap, which pressure bade to allow, and well little lady retired. PART SINGI

An exhibition in two-by Jean Walton, Eva Doris McHutchion, L Maude Martin, Flor Margaret Reid, Pearl Dixon, Kathleen Smith, Doris Small, Janette D Parker, Hazel Cole, K Coy, Effie Porteous, wa rival for ability and ex children seemed inspi sung with rare gusto ar MASTER CHARLES

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