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Canadians Fought and Won, Against Rules of the Huns

Rules of the Huns

Almost Indescribable Was success of Bayonet Charges Against Advancing German Lines

Empire Thells With Achievement, Say London

Papers—Canndian Attack Saved Hill 60 and Its Retention Gave British the Victory—Our Boys Gave More Than They Received.

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# were full of men and the hill defended like a fortress. What Beresford Says. (Canadian Associated Press Cable) London, April 26—According to the Times' correspondent, the Canadians on Friday were pitted against a number of Hungarian regiments, which had been brought up to fill a gap in the Duke of Wartemburg's army. "The breaking of the French line very seriously exposed the matter of the French line very seriously exposed the most of the says is was magnificent. We are present the left of the division of Canadians of the guns—the British army does not take kindly to file loss of guns—the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on Gen. Alderson, himself, was without disorder; though at one time a section of the Canadians were fighting practically back to back. The capture of the guns—the British army does not take kindly to file loss of guns—the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to join on the Moroecans and Segalese had given way. We had to tall back to joi BARBAROUS SAVAGERY OF DERVISHES OF SUDAN

Lord Kitchener Declares the Charges of Inhumanity Have been Proved Beyond Doubt

Sorry to Admit it, War Lord Says, But He Has Found That the Huns Have Starved British Prisoners and Have Even Gone So Far as to Shoot Them-Insulted in Every Way by German Captors-Germany Will Be Made to Pay in the End, Churchill Declares.

PROVED TO THE HILT.

Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of lords, also spoke. He said the charges against Germany "of callous, inhuman treatment of prisoners had been proved to the hilt," but that England had reason to be grateful to the American government for the manner in which it had seconded the efforts of its secretary of state to secure redress.

Lord Lansdowne said he deplored the fact that the admiralty had been forced to have recourse in a policy of reprisals against captive German submarine crews. The real culprits, he declared, were the German government, "which had given them their ruthless commissions." Lord Lansdowne added that the sufferers at the hands of the Germans might be compensated by levying on German property in Great Britain.

Lord Cromer, former British agent and consul-general in Egypt, declared there was a strong feeling in the army against the policy of the admiralty regarding the treatment of German submarine prisoners.

Lord Lucas, president of the board of agriculture, stated, on behalf of the government, that the special treatment for captured submarine crews had been adopted, not as a policy of reprisal, but as an expression of the highest moral disapproval of German methods. The treatment of the submarine prisoners, however, conformed to the provisions of The Hague Convention.

He was glad to announce, Lord Lucas added, that the German government had given James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador to Germany, permission to visit the prisoners, and he and the government hoped that Mr. Gerard also would be permitted to investigate the treatment of the thirtynine British officers who are being held in prison as a reprisal against Great Birtain's treatment of German submarine prisoners.

London, April 27—Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, explained Great Britain's policy in the matter of the treatment of German sailors captured on board submarines in the House of Commons this afternoon. Answering a question on this subject, Mr. Churchill said:

"We cannot admit that the reprisals which Germany has taken against numbers of our own officers can be allowed to deflect us from a policy which we regard as humane and just in itself."

Mr. Churchill also made reference to Germany's answer in this matter. Continuing, the first lord said:

"It is necessary publicity to brand this form of warfare and prevent it taking its place among the methods open to belligerent nations."

The speaker then went on to explain that no especial conditions have been applied to the crews of German submarines because they fought as such, but only to those engaged in "wantonly killing non-combatants, neutrals, and women on the high seas."

Incidents like the sinking of the Oriole at night without warning (the Oriole presumably was lost early in February, with a crew of twenty men); the sinking of the Falaba (with a loss of over 100 lives), and the blowing up of fishing vessels decided the government, Mr. Churchill declared, "to place all submarine prisoners taken after February 18, and so long as this system of warfare continued, in a distinct category." The speaker pointed out that the conditions under which these prisoners were confined were in every way humane,

"We have offered to allow a representative of the United States to visit these prisoners," he said, "and make a report provided reciprocal facilities

the conditions under which these prisoners were confined were in every way humane,

"We have offered to allow a representative of the United States to visit these prisoners," he said, "and make a report provided reciprocal facilities were accorded us."

Speaking in the debate on the treatment of British prisoners in Germany Premier Asquith said:

"It is a horrible story from every point of view—one of the blackest spots on even German methods of war. My object in rising is to say, with all emphasis and all deliberation, that we shall not forget, and we ought not to forget, this horrible record of calculated cruelty and crime.

"We shall at the end of this was hold it to be our duty to exact such reparation against those who are proved to be guilty against us in this matter, as it may be possible for us to inflict. I do not think we would be doing our duty, either to those brave unfortunate men or to the honor of our country, or, to the plain dictates of humanity, if we should be content with anything less than that."

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