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Story of Sinking of Hospital Ship.

Sensational Evidence Before the Leipzig Court.

Thrilling narratives were unfolded before the court, established at Leipzig for the trial of war criminals, in connection with the sinking of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle. The court was crowded when Lieutenant Dittmar and Lieutenant Boldt were arraigned for shooting on survivors of the ill-fated vessel. This trial was rather different from preceding cases, inasmuch as it was initiated by the German Public Prosecutor, the British Government having only demanded the trial of Lieutenant Patzig. The accused were only subordinate officers, Lieutenant Patzig, the commander of the submarine, having escaped from Germany. The British Mission in court included Sir Ernest Pollock, the Solicitor-General, Mr. Vernon Gattie, Mr. Claud Mullins, K.C., and Mr. S. Woods, of the Treasury. Commander Chilcott, M.P., and Mr. Joseph Carson, Secretary of the British Embassy at Berlin, also attended. The prisoners sat by their counsel, Dittmar wearing naval uniform with several decorations, including the Iron Cross, First Class, while Boldt wore a black morning coat with the Iron Cross. Both men are dark and clean-shaven, with salient complexions, and a sullen and unamiable expression. Boldt's demeanour was especially truculent. The president of the court briefly stated the charges against accused—first, the torpedoing of the Llandovery Castle, and, secondly, firing upon the lifeboats. He then asked prisoners what they had to say. Dittmar simply replied: "I gave my word to Lieutenant Patzig that I would never speak about the case, and I will keep my word." Boldt said: "I obeyed my commander. His orders were law. I am not guilty. I am proud to have served under such an officer as Lieutenant Patzig." He then entered upon a long speech, chiefly devoted to Patzig's feats of heroism. The president stopped him, saying: "We know German officers are keen and brave, but what has that to do with the case?"—Boldt, however, continued his

speech of his former commander, and said that if all submarine officers had been equally magnificent, Great Britain would never have been able to enforce the hunger blockade, or to dictate such terms at the Armistice. At this point the president again inter-

rupted prisoner's eulogy of Lieutenant Patzig. Boldt's plea that he acted under Patzig's orders only applied to the torpedoing of the Llandovery Castle. He was silent regarding the firing on the lifeboats. The first witness was Leslie Chapman, second officer of the Llandovery Castle. He gave a vivid account of the torpedoing and sinking of the ship, and of the subsequent conduct of the submarine. Chapman was an admirable witness. He was perfectly cool and collected, and spoke only as to what he himself knew. His testimony appeared to make a deep impression on the court. With the captain, Chapman was the last to leave the sinking ship. After having supervised the launching of the lifeboats on the starboard side, he went through the ship with a torch to see that nobody had been left behind. He was in a lifeboat with twenty-two others, and they were about to take three others out of the water, when the submarine bore down on them, and an officer shouted out in English: "You Englishmen, come aboard." Chapman answered, "Wait a minute. We are picking up men," but the German officer only said, "Come along quick, or I'll shoot you with a big gun," at the same time firing his revolver twice. Forced to leave his comrades to drown, Chapman went on board the submarine, where he saw the first officer with a revolver in each hand. At this point the president asked Chapman what he thought of the officer. Chapman replied that he would rather not say, but when pressed to answer, he said he wondered what sort of a man he could be who fired a torpedo against a hospital ship. Chapman then went on to say that after being

warned by the German Commander he took his lifeboat away. Shortly afterwards the submarine again approached and ordered the lifeboat to come alongside. Chapman answered that it was the same lifeboat which had just left, but the order was repeated in English: "Come alongside, or we shoot big gun." Chapman said he went on board, and the first officer asked him about the explosion, and then if the ship was carrying munitions. He replied, "None," and the officer then said, "You have eight American flying officers on board."

Chapman retorted that there were eight Army Service Corps officers, and the Germans then cast the lifeboat off. The submarine later came quite close again, and Chapman, who was steering, only just managed to avoid it by ten or twelve feet. The U-boat then took a large circle and again headed directly for the lifeboat, which it missed by only two feet with its bow, and next tried to hit the boat with its stern. Chapman declared that it was then that he thought the U-boat was trying to wipe out all traces of the torpedoing. He then hoisted a sail and got the lifeboat away. Later, he saw and heard the submarine fire about fourteen shells, two of which passed over his boat. The submarine then apparently lost the lifeboat. Chapman also stated that he saw a British sailor clamber on board the submarine, but the Germans threw him back into the water. He saw seven lifeboats launched from the Llandovery Castle, but two of them capsized. The sea continued calm, and there was no reason why those boats could not have been saved. —Mr. Barton, fourth officer of the Llandovery Castle, told the court that he saw the submarine's guns turned on the lifeboat. He also asserted that on being informed that the vessel sunk was a hospital ship, the Llandovery Castle, the submarine officer exclaimed, "Good! Good!"—The next witness, J. Crosby, was a wireless operator on the steamship Adiantum, which was sunk two days previously by U-86, which took him aboard. On the evening of June 26, he declared, he heard German sailors say they had sighted a hospital ship, the Llandovery Castle, and were going to sink her. Two torpedoes were fired, and fifteen minutes later he heard gunfire on deck, lasting 20 minutes. After that he heard no more talk of the Llandovery Castle among the sailors.—Archibald Heather, another witness, stated that the submarine made several attempts to swamp the lifeboats, and the next witness, Steven Savage, told a similar story. A German petty officer of the U-boat 86 described how

The Llandovery Castle Was Sighted, and how she was bearing the regulation lights for hospital ships. The submarine followed her. They always suspected hospital ships, especially as they were a danger to submarines. "We knew from the German newspapers that the English abused hospital ships," said witness. In answer to a question by the president, witness admitted there was nothing suspicious about this ship. The prisoner Dittmar and he (witness) tried to persuade Lieutenant Patzig—the commander of the submarine, who has absconded—not to attack the Llandovery Castle, Patzig not being an autocratic man and being always willing to discuss things. Witness went on to say that the submarine dived and fired two torpedoes, and then came to the surface and waited to see if there was anything about this particular ship to justify their suspicions.—At this point the president asked witness why the submarine did not try

To Investigate Before Attacking. Witness replied that was impossible. He added that he saw three or four lifeboats with people on board, and several men swimming in the water as though some boats had capsized. Witness then went below. Directly afterwards all the crew were ordered

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Shelled the Lifeboats.

"Meister," said Ney, "was specially sent for as he was the crack shot. He was alone on deck with Boldt, Dittmar, and Patzig. It was common talk among the crew that the lifeboats had been sunk by shell fire, and it was generally agreed that the officers manned the guns." After German blue-jackets had woven closely the net of evidence round their own officers a long list of German witnesses were called to give evidence of the alleged British "atrocities" at sea and British abuse of hospital ships. The famous Baralong incident was the subject of a lengthy statement by Commander Crompton and Lieutenant-Commander Kawelwacher, officers of the U-boat 41, which was sunk by British gunfire. Crompton and Kawelwacher testified that they were swimming for an hour and a half in the water. The Baralong's boats came alongside and refused to rescue them. Subsequently they found an empty boat, which they boarded, and they declared that the Baralong tried to ram them. Other witnesses who worked in British and French ports as prisoners of war swore that they frequently noticed hospital ships laden with munitions and filled with troops. Meyer, a shop assistant, went so far as to state that he saw troops board the Llandovery Castle at Toulon.

Historic Relic.

The "Iron heart" of King Richard I was not discovered in Rouen Cathedral until Queen Victoria's reign. In 1833 some antiquaries obtained permission from the archbishop of Rouen to search for Richard's heart, which tradition stated was near the high altar. Their excavations revealed a recumbent statue of Richard in good preservation with the exception of the nose, hands and feet, which apparently had been broken so as to flatten the effigy when the present pavement was laid over it. Their next find was a leaden case inscribed, "Richard Coeur de

Lon, Duc de Normandie, Roi d'Angleterre." A hole had been made in the lid—probably by robbers, for it is said that the leaden case was originally enclosed in a silver casket and that some coins were placed therein. The heart, which was enveloped in green taffeta, proved to be intact, though shrunk in its dimensions. After sojourning for a time in the archbishop's palace, the heart was transferred to the Rouen Museum of Antiquities, where it has been kept ever since.

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