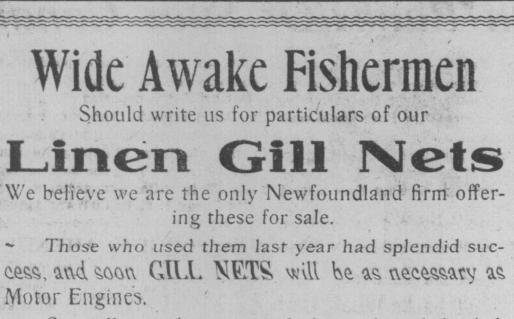
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How Germany Makes War

By ELLIS COOK. spondents who rely on such stories for they marched by, from lurking-plac-T is not possible to make war with- their copy. The perusal of hundreds es. The day before yesterday mornthe most horrible of such letters leaves no very clear ing Prussian troops surrounded the suffering on innocent human be- impression of the war as a whole, but village at 4 a.m., put women, childings, non-combatants as well as sol- certain things stand out. ren and old people aside, and shot all diers, or without destroying works of The abuse of the white flag, or the the men. The village was then burnbeauty and utility which, in many trick of holding up hands until the ed to the ground.

cases, can never be replaced. It is not enemy has rushed up quite close, at | Our own official news is so scanty under modern conditions of which point a deadly fire is poured in- and reticent that we turn with relief the lethal weapons to their ranks-these ruses de guerre to a fairly lengthy and detailed stateof man for are too frequently described to be im- men on the subject of dum-dum or ex-Firing on the Red Cross has panding bullets. The German Press aginary ircumscribe or limit the area of dam- also been frequent, if the testimony has contained vague statements that of these witnesses is to be believed, these are used by the British troops,

The spectacle of peaceful country- and there is other evidence that the which our War Office categorically de ides turned into a shambles by burst Red Cross has not received the re- nied in o memorandum published on ng shells, or of historic monuments spect which honorable and humane Nov. 18th, in which they described both shattered and farmhouses blazing, ev- commanders ought to accord it. en the pitiful spectacle of women and SAVAGERY IS children killed or maimed by falling HORRIBLE PART.

the British and German service ammunition, and quoted the opinion of Sir Victor Horsley that the modern An officer, whose letter was printed nickel-sheathed bullet is "probably

bombs or shells-all these horrors are inseparable from war, and it is betthe most humane projectile yet devisin The Times of Nov. 20th, writes ter to realize this at once, ed," and that To me the most horrible part of the

The impossibility of conducting "The long solid point, consisting al war is its savagery, owing to the enemy's delight in shelling hospitals and most entirely of the hard nickel warfare in a humane manner is illustrated by the failure of the Hague Con sheath, precludes as far as possible first aid and burying parties. vention to ensure the safety of nonany tendency to deformation of shape wounded man has to be carried right combatants. Germany, as I shall, while the strength of the sheath preback about a mile over impossible show, has ignored this Convention ovvents the bullet breaking up into frag ground in the dark before he can be er and over again, but in truth some ments except in very exceptional cir attended to, whereas the dead have

of its terms are impossible often to be buried in the nearest spot For instance, a commander is sup-So far as ordinary rifle ammunition is under cover. The parapets in some posed to give warning before shelling concerned, both Great Britain and trenches are a graveyard.' On the contrary, the foolish state- Germany have conformed to the prina town, and no unfortified town is to ments which in thea bsence of real ciples of International Law. be shelled. But in the sanguinary "There is, however, clear evidence conflict now proceeding it would have news were circulated early in the war, hat the Germans would not fight and that Germany has not confined herself defeated all military ends to give such could not shoot, are dispelled by read- solely to the use of this unobjectionanotice on either side, and the abandon ment of fortresses for trench defences ing the more intelligent letters, as ble ammunition. Her troops both in well as by the reports of the official Togoland and in France have been makes the smallest unfortified town "Eye-Witness." There is no doubt proved to have used bullets with a or village of military value as cover hat the German troops of all classes soft core and hard thin envelope, not for troops. are fighting heroically, though they entirely covering the core, which type Then there is thea irship bomb. It are inferior in some of the arts of way of bullet is expanding, and therefore would be ludicrous for an airship to expressly prohibited by The Hague sail over a town and drop a visiting to the seasoned British troops card to the effect that it proposed to Tales of cruelty to wounded, thank Convention. eturn and follow the card with a God, are not numerous. They have WOUNDED WITH bomb in twenty-four hours. undoubtedly occurred in some quart. PROHIBITED BULLETS. ers, and in some cases prisoners have "Such bullets of no less than three MAIN QUESTION been harshly treated. But there seems types were found on the bodies of WE MUST DECIDE. What we want to know-and can at to be no evidence of a general policy dead native soldiers serving with the present only imperfectly guess-is of harsh treatment of wounded or pri- German armed forces against British how far Germany has inflicted unne- soners; quite the contrary; and in troops in Togoland in August, and essary suffering, or done wanton many cases wounded prisoners of war the persons of German, European and amage, over and above what was in have owed their lives to the devotion native armed troops captured by us evitable in teh course of military op- of German doctors and attendants. in that colony. All the British woundertions The indictment against her A second source of information is ed treated in the British hospitals durwill be only the more severe if we the official Press Bureau and the ing the operations in Togoland were statements of the official Eye-Witness wounded by soft-nosed bullets of large recognise military exigencies. In this article we are considering From time to time the former publish- calibre, and the injuries which these only that portion of the world war es diaries or letters found on German projectiles inflicted, in marked conwhich has taken place in Belgium and soldiers, and some of these give a trast to those treated by the British Northern France, and we have to ac- most uncomplimentary view of the pro Medical Staff amongst the German knowledge that the evidence at our dis ceedings of their own comrades, espe- wounded, were extremely severe, bones posal is of a fragmentary and often cially as regards drinking, looting, and being shattered and the tissue so exanonymous character. It comes chief- the shooting of villagers. The fol- tensively damaged that amputation had to be performed. It in the shape of "letters from the lowing extract is a sample: "The use of these bullets was the front," and tales told by wounded sol-NARRATIVE OF AN subject of a written protest by the diers to the correspondents who op-ARTILLERY OFFICER. General Officer Commanding the Brierate in the "north of France" cr on "The countryside was full of our tish troops in Nigeria to the German a neutral territory. troops, nevertheless the stupid peas-Acting-Governor of Togoland. The difficulty about this sort of eviants must needs shoot at our men, as "Again, at the Gundelu, in France, dence is that we have no means whaton Sept. 19th, 1914, soft-nosed bullets ever of gauging either the opportunisummummummum,s (i.e., those in which the lead core is ties of observation or the accuracy exposed and protrudes at the nose) if the witnesses. People often say were found on th dead bodies of Gerthat they have seen something which S P. J. Shea. man soldiers of the Landwehr, and on in reality they have only heard about, the persons of soldiers of the Landand moreover, a great many letters are wehr made prisoners of war by the written by sick men in hospitals, or British troops. are communicated to the eager corre-I respectfully ask "One of these bullets has reached the War Office. It is undoubtedly ex-STEBAURMAN'S the Members of (Continued on page 3) OINTMENT the F. P. U. to TENDERS I can recommend Stebaurman's Salve for warts. My hand, was coverpurchase their ed with them and I used the Salve Tenders will be received up to Satevery night before retiring, and in a Christmas and urday, February 6th, included for the very short time was cured of them. Stock in trade of Jackman The Tailor MRS. JOHN E. BARNES New Year stocks Ltd. 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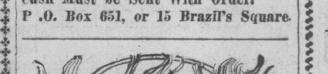
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