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London Under The War Cloud

BY SIR HENRY LUCY

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SHIPPING AS USUAL. from settled policy has even believe the end of the war is not ight of by the Admiralty. As far off.' nted out, even the almost resources of the British not make possible supply of

GERMAN BRUTALITY. an incident that ght the almost in-

London, May 15-It is recognized Africa for the Empire-volunteered trocities of the Germans are not ex- she has, at great personal cost of clusively or even primarily due to comfort and convenience, performed constitutional lust for slaughter and for many months. Just before leavapine, but a heritage from Prussian ing the Base Hospital for a brief but forefathers, who, as history relates, necessary interval of change, she on their march to Paris after Water- had under her charge a badly woundoo behaved much in the fashion of ed German officer. For three days descendants in Belgium a and three nights, with brief snatches century later. There is a method in their maniacal madness. The deruction of the Lusitania and the conscious patient. Largely owing to cold-blooded murder of over 1,100 her tireless care, supplemented by the apless men, women and children, are offices of the British surgeons, the of a deliberatly devised scheme. officer on the third day displayed hey are designed in the first place signs of recovery. With a bright and terrify the population of these is- cheery voice the nurse congratulated

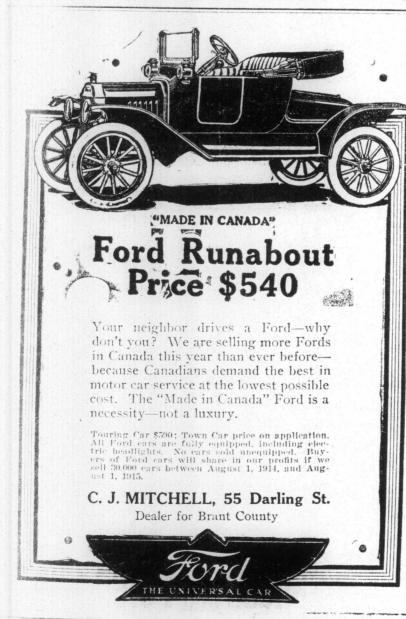
nds and force the hand of the gov- him. The man-it would be unfair to ands and force the hand of the government in the direction of an early the majority of dumb animals to call found depths a congregation that fill ching up of peace. In the second him a brute—recognized her nation ed every seat and passage in the his toric edifice, it is hoped by this accomplished ality from her speech and deliberately toric edifice,

This story lightly told without apiral Jellicoe, and so give the Ger- parent resentment, the nurse proships a chance of skulking out of ceeded to dwell with beaming pleasWitness's mechanical reports of do ale ancorage which by the irony ure upon the bearing and conduct of safe anchorage which by the irony isly made possible by the cession eligoland.

British patients who fell to her care. "They were," she said, "patient beyond belief, grateful for the slightest attention, cheery at the worst turns of their illness, anxious only is pleasing to know that neither to get well again at the earliest poshese designs is prospering. So sible moment so that they might rerom being alarmed or even de- join their comrades in the trenches. d by the cowardly assasina- They rarely alluded to privations passengers and crew of the suffered in performance of work in news of the crime has strength- the trenches. One incidentally mennational resolve, at whatever tioned that night after night in winin blood and money, to fight on ter time, standing nearly up to his some measure of their own. Owing to the irremedible finish of knees in water when occasion came accident or laxity that must cause of militarism in Ger- for him to move about he had to martinets at the war office to shiver, which has made possible the break the ice that imprisoned his legs. They were unanimous upon mitted to find a berth on one of the nulated human misery of fine legs. They were unanimous mitted to find a perth on one of the sex for the expectation that two points. One was the excellence battleships engaged at the Dardanelate of the Lusitania will induce and abundance of the food supplied. The other was the certainty counts of the operations. In these the royer from the North Sea that, as they put it, the Germans Winston Churchill, reply-would in the end be 'utterly tingents are taking a part that question in the House of smashed.' Also, without being able made it clear that no such to say why or wherefore, they all

THE RECORD OFFICER

The Canadian Contingent hurrying escorts of merchant or pas- to the help of the Motherland were ed in history as owing to the accidens, more than 200 of which age arrive or depart sately. The Kaiser, angry at the of his prized and pamp-Atlantic passages arrive or departs at the second of the most of the mo Atlantic passenger ships, isfaction of knowing that Company have tempor-Company have tempor- that whilst war correspondents are over the sea, fight on day and night, after week after rawn from service the hounded off the precincts of the Brit-ish forces, one is permitted to tell in knowledge that from home they are in the daily papers prowesses? But there it is, and the watched with tender and proud re ss is in the main being world has ben delighted to find and gard. profit by it. Not since the days when Archibald Forbes thrilled mankind with daily accounts fresh from the on with a hospital battlefield where France and Germany rief leave from the fought, has there been so fine a piece of journalism turned out as was produced by the pen of the anonymous that underlies Record Officer, who told how for five Shortly days and nights the Canadians fought of the war the at Ypres. In the course of the memoraw of a tamous ial service at St. Pauls the Bishop of a prominent part | London read several passages from Soer War in saving South the narrative. They stirred to pro-



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But for its publication the sponother directions to induce the Ad- BRITISH HOSPITAL PATIENTS. taneous touching tribute to the gallant dead would not have taken place Their deeds would have been heard of only in a chill passage in the Eyeings at the front, which smack of the severity and reticence of entries in counting house ledgers. That is not his fault, poor man, tied and bound by absurd regulations, forbidden to ite the names of places, regiments, officers or privates, he is confined to the dull region of generalities illuminated by dashes and asterisks.

DEEDS OF AUSTRALIANS By another stroke of luck Austra-

tingents are taking a part that will cause a thrill of pride to course through the Commonwealth as it has already moved Great Britain and Ireland. The deathless courage of these citizen soldiers taking part in their first battle, is worthy to be link-

Interned Marines Are Well Treated

cago, who is in Holland to give a ourse of lectures on his native country, the United States, sends the London Daily Mail the following account f his visit to the men of the British aeroplane. Naval Brigade at Groningen, in Hol-

lectures at the British camp Groningen, Holland. In many ways the "soldier boys" are fortunate in being placed here in Groninger. It is an old university town, as interesting as old, and the soldiers if so inclined can profit by the privileges of the university classes, freely offered to them. Quite a number avail themselves of his opportunity. The citizens of Groningen take much interest in them.

'The camp is thoroughly organised. Large barracks, low wooden buildings have been erected on an open plain, and a veritable colony has been established. There is a large recreation hall, where lectures are given, where games of all corts can be enjoyed where with the same division which had previously captured Carency again their objective dispersing the Germans before them, and quickly atwhere writing tables and papers and onet they charged through the ceme-magazines are foun. At one end of tery, which had been fortified, each tery is situated. Other soldiers where the Church of England services are held, conducted by the Rev. H. H. held for the Nonconformists.

kinds are to be found. Happy the which was aimed at them. fellows at the carpentry benches in the wood-carving and woodwork "During the night and in the early ng rooms. Many of the goods mdae Ablain was in our power. paper is edited and printed in camp. found in the ruins. We captured 500 mans, including seven officers, arrived A library, with over 1,000 volumes, besides numerous magazines and pamph-losses were 200 killed and wounded." action lasted but fifteen minutes. lets, is established and is much appreciated. They have a post office of their own-receiving and sending free of all postage parcels and mails direct to their destinations.

high-born" young man with wooden Arras. shoes-of course, the Dutch have accustomed them to wear wooden shoes

hand, they of necessity passed each place. other on the right, so as to bring shield to shield, thus completely sheltered, but with the sword-arm ready to strike if needed.



RUSSIANS MENACING THE ENEMY'S FLANK

Petrograd, June 2.—The Germans, five light cannon. The Russians atscrimmage formation and with terrific battlefield before our front. artillery fire sweep them back into the

Mackensen had originally about fa million men of whom nearly one half are across the San. The Russian general, who for months held Von Lindengen successfully on the Stryj. Munkacz road, has disastrously de-Trawitzs army before it cia to relieve Mackensen's army.

ing daily. The pressure of the French and counter-moves are submerged in and British in the west evidently prevents Germany from sending further vast hosts. reinforcements. Her effort in Gal-

led yesterday to a premature statement that the German drive eastward from Cracow had definitely failed. Reports to-day seriously modify this somewhat hasty conclusion, the enemy, according to official dehaving captured strong positions on round that fortress." the Stryj and stormed three defences AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL REPORT of the girdle of forts at Przemysl, taking 9000 Russian prisoners near Stryj and 1,400 prisoners in front of Przemysl, in addition to a number of

OFFICIAL GERMAN CLAIMS at Berlin says: "In the eastern theatre of war, near

Amboten, 50 kilometres (about 30 retreated in disorder, miles) east of Libau (Courland), "On the lower San, German cavalry defeated the Russian Fourth Regiment of Dragoons. Near Shavli hostile attacks were unsuccessful. Our booty in the month The Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, of Chi- of May north of the Niemen River ed 1,400 prisoners and twenty-eigh amounts to 24,700 prisoners, 17 can- heavy guns. non and 47 machine guns; south of the Niemen and the Pilicia, 6,943 pri-

ince their plucky support of the Bel- troops yesterday stormed Forts 10-A, 9,000 prisoners, eight cannon and fif II-A and 12, west of Dunkowiczki, teen machine guns, capturing the remainder of a garri- "On the Pruth and in Poland the "It was with peculiar interest that capturing the remainder of a garriresponded to an invitation to deliver son of 1,400 men with 18 heavy and situation is unchanged.

to gather the opposing Russians into mous number of dead covering the view to a London newspaper:

fortress of Przemysl, where, lacking ridge in the Carpathians)—the Prussupplies, they would shortly have been sian Guard, under command of the compelled to surrender. But the Rui-Bavarian General, Count Bothmer-

MILLION GERMANS ON SAN The Daily Chronicle correspondent

at Petrograd cables: "It is hard to imagine anything reached the Dniester marshes, whence more tremendous than the battle t was to attempt to rush across Gal- now raging around Przemysl. The neat, compact and picturesque battles The entire German position is now of Napoleonic days were child's remarked by utter confusion. Entire compared with this latest effort of Napoleonic days were child's play regiments, with machine guns, pro-jectiles and transports are surrender- of personal valor and skillful moves

"Between Jaroslau and Przemysl icia, which was meant to impress the Balkan States, is rapidly becoming commender, has concentrated on the one of the greatest failures of the right bank of the San a million men, with a corresponding quantity of artillery. The quiet fields on which the London, June 2.—The kaleidoscopic peasants were peacefully ploughing hanges on the eastern front, necessi- when I passed over them six weeks tating careful analysis of despatches ago are now deluged by a storm of explosives such as has never been known in history.

"Mackensen's aim is to reach the Przemysl-Lemberg railway, and meetgling to break through the Russian spatches from Berlin and Vienna, lines southeast of Przemysl to sur-

> Vienna, June 1 via Amsterdam and London)-The following official communication was issued to-day:

tire front by strong Russian forces. This was especially true on the low-The official report of the German er Lubaczowka, where superior forces Headquarters Staff issued last night attempted to advance. All the attacks were repulsed with severe losses to the enemy, who at some points

"On the lower San, below Sieniawa Russian attacks also failed. "On the north front of Przemys Bavarian troops stormed three defences of the girdle of forts, captur

"South of the Dniester the allied troops plenetrated the enemy's desoners, II machine guns and one fensive position, defeated the Rus sians and conquered Stryj, the enemy "In the southeastern theatre of retreating toward the Dniester. We land, where they have been interned war.—In front of Przemysl Bavarian captured fifty-three officers and over

GERMANS WHO GIVE UP FEAR THEIR OWN GUNS

says:
"Our troops have now entirely conthis hall a room is screened off, tombstone having been raised and executed a flank movement, and atstood upright in the ground.

Coryton and an assistant stationed in the Germans, who soon surrendered. the camp. Besides this, services are Four hundred of them, including seven officers, ran toward us, lifting their "In separate buildings shops of all hands and dodging their own artillery,

coms; in the tailor's shops, at the morning the rest of the village lying

prisoners and 14 machine guns. Our breathless in our trenches. The whole A CEMETERY BATTLE London, June 2—The official Eyewitness yesterday amplified the French official account of the capture Rome, June 2.—The famour

"It is indeed an interesting as it is a by French forces of the town of Abpleasant sight to see some so-called lain-St. Nazaire, to the northwest of

"on May 12 occupied most of the removed from the city to a place of -digging in the garden, and pushing position, and on May 28 and 29 suc- safety because of the fear that they wheelbarrow, having as companion ceeded in completing its capture. In in work some horny-handed miner the first attack we occupied many both laughingly keeping busy "so as houses and important vantage points, not to rust or become weak from but the Germans clung tenaciously to the church and cemetery. It was When two armed men met, with in and around the cemetery, thereshield on left arm and sword in right fore, that the hottest fighting took Royal Scots. These pipes have played

> KNEW ENEMY'S STRENGTH "On May 28 the same division-

Paris, June 2-An official announce- heavy fire was directed on the ground ment by the War Office last night behind the cemetry, thus effectually preventing the enemy from advancing any reinforcements. Bravely

tacked and routed the Germans.

400 GERMANS SURRENDERED. "The position was being quickly organized when a strange apparition appeared. It was a thick column of the enemy running toward us. We believed at first that it was a counter-attack, and we prepared to resist it. But the men were all unarmed and with hands raised above their shoemakers' benches, in the barber's behind the cemetery was carried. We heads they were giving themselves hop, the tent and net-making de- found a lot of ammunition and food. up, racing at full speed across the partment, and the knitting and weav- By the afternoon of the 20th all of cemetery in fear of their own guns, whose fire was more deadly than that

REMOVED TO SAFETY

Rome, June 2.—The famous gilded tury the principal portal of the Cathe-"French troops," the writer says, dral of St Marks at Venice, have been might be damaged by hostile aviators or warships.

"Scotia' Pipes" have been accepted further north and further south than any other pipes in the world, being probably the only pipes that have played both in the Arctic and Antwhich had distinguished itself by the arctic regions. They wree played by capture of Carency, taking 2,500 prisoners in four days—began the attack. The commander of the French Antarctic expedition of 1902, 1903 and forces knew exactly the enemy's 1904; then on board the Princess Alice strength— five quick-firers in the in Spitzbergen in 1906. They accomstrength— five quick-firers in the cemetery and four quick-firers located in a priest's house—as well as many other details, including knowledge of the low morale of the troops, to which the German prisoners had attested.

"Before the attack was begun a stribed on the pipes,"

In Spitzbergen in 1905. They accompanied a second Scottish Arctic Expedition with Jesse in 1907, and a third in 1909 on board the Conqueror of Leith. The names of the ships of the four expeditions and dates are inscribed on the pipes,

Putting German Spy-Sneak Out of Business.

A gentleman who has been serving giving all sorts of trouble to the as a chauffeur with the French troops, Boches. They could not get the when they suddenly started their tempted to escape their fate by an attack in masses against our positions east of Jaroslau, but failed, an enor-

seen." I asked.

name separate battles in progress and nave captured in this region 55 on the ach the Germans have been losing.

Dmitrieff's army remains covering machine guns."

It did not matter now we increase, they found it every time. I saw one big gun that took four hours to get big gun that took four hours to get into position. The artillery started The Tages Post, "we must reckon story all over again. "There's, no captain said, 'we must go out on a spy hunt.' Well, we started touring round the farms. We were leaving round the farms. We were leaving one of them when an old poilu we had

He did not get a regular trial; the papers he had on him were too compromising; so we stood him up against a wall and ended it.

UNDER BELGIAN COLORS

range, though they'd been trying for "What is the experience that struck French just as a Belgian speaks, and up in a Belgian uniform, speaking "The conquerors of Zwinin (a you most among all that you have he was made welcome. He was very nice, congratulated the man in charge

compelled to surrender. But the Russians, making a very wide deployment in their retreat along the San, compelled the Germans to follow.

Now for a week there have been three separate battles in progress and in each the Germans have been losing.

Bavarian General, Count Bothmer—stormed a strongly fortified place on the Stryj, and broke through Russian positions near and northwest of Stryj. Up to the present time we have captured in this region 53 officers, 9,182 men, eight cannon and 15 they found it every time. I saw one "Theres one answer to that question, he said, "and that's their spying off. Within two hours the Boches Przemysł. Irmanoff's Caucasian corps by terrific fighting, secured possession of both banks of the Lubaczowska River at its junction with the San, and is within ten miles of the main railway connecting Jaroslap with Cracow. The strength of Irmanoff's at least three to four army corps.

RUSSIANS REINT Cracow working on it, and when they were half way through 'poum, poum, poum' shells were bursting all round. The gun was moved a mile and a bit to the right. They'd again got half way through when the infernal music beat through when the proposition. We led and he jumped out, giving the man brought up by the Russians," says gun a third time. It was the same tic about the new position. We led him on, and I had orders to take the with protracted resistance by the doubt that we have been spotted, my car to the sand dunes. When we got to a quiet spot I was told to stop curious, you know, but a couple of hours after you saw that 75 gun the with us shouted out that there was shells all round it. The alleged Bel-Germans found it, and were throwing something moving behind a cask in the cellar. I doubled back to the car went on: "We suspect you you the cellar. I doubled back to the car to get a headlight, and we found a know.' Naturally there was trouble then, particularly when my captain said that he was going to search him. We searched him all found on him papers in German asking for detailed information as to artillery positions. The spy lived for "The other case was still more in- about five minutes after that, and then teresting. We'd got a 75 gun that was we buried him in the sand dunes.

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