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### VEIL OF WAR'S SECRECY LIFTED UNCOVERING HORRIBLE DE-TAILS OF LONDON AIR RAIDS

Zeppelin's First Visit May 31, 1915-Last Air Raid May 19, 1918-Many Civilians Killed in Raids.

In Canada we used to read vague official statements of the air raids. We used to hear that Zeppelins or airplanes appeared over the outlying districts of London, and that a certain number of people had been killed and injured. Ocasionally the veil was lifted to some extent, as, for instance, when we were supplied with details of the slaughter of the innocents in the Poplar School infant class. But we were told little of the places which had been damaged, of people trodden to death in the panic scromble for shelter, or the terror inspired by hours of bombing.

Now that the veil has been lifted, it can be said that at most in four of the fourteen chief raids was any damage of military importance done. One of these occasions was when a bomb fell on part of the arsenal at LOSS OF 3 BRITISH CRUISERS Woolwich, in October, 1915, doing damage to stores and machine gun factory. Another was in June, 1917, when the Liverpool street station was same year, when the Central Telegraph Office in the G.P.O. suffered considerable loss to plant, though the system was not much interfered with. In none of these cases was the miliimportance. In one case, at Shorncliffe, a bomb fell on a Canadian vincible-in the battle of Jutland. camp, killing fourteen.

#### First Bombs Fall.

The first of the raids took place on May 31st, 1915, when a Zeppelin appeared over London and six persons were killed.

On September 8th, 1915, occurred the most destructive of all the air raids from the standpoint of money loss. Fires were started and property otherwise destroyed to value of \$10,000,000 in the one night. The night before three Zeppelins had appeared, and one of the bombs dropped missed the Tower of London by five hundred yards. Ten persons were killed and forty-three injured in that raid. On the night of the 8th many city warehouses were destroyed, including one silk warehouse. where alone the damage was \$100 .-000. An effort was apparently made to get the Bank of England and the within two hundred yards of the first mentioned building. Great excitement was occasioned by this raid, as

clearly seen. the nearest thing to an historic loss, next to the bomb which lit near | What actually occurred will never

#### some seventeenth century windows. First of Daylight Raids.

The first of the daylight raids took of the ships. place on June 13th, 1917, fifteen That is one theory, but it is no more planes coming over in sunny noonday. than a theory, and there is strong On this occasion the poor districts of presumptive evidence in favor of anthe east end and south side were other. Explosions preceded the sinkvisited, and 104 people were killed ing of each cruiser-that is knownand 423 injured. Of those killed and but there is very high authority for injured, 120 were children.

On July 7th, 1917, when the G.P.O. take place in the magazines. was hit, 34 were killed and 139 in- Again it must be pointed out that

that Cleopatra's Needle on the Em- these grave disasters is that, in debankment was chipped. In this raid fiance of all rules and regulations,

nearly got the House of Parliament, action, had assembled in the turrets a bomb dropping into the Thames the cordite which should have come alongside and throwing up a column up the hoists as required for serving of water sixty feet high. In this raid fifteen were killed and seventy in-

Thirteen airships visited England on October 19th, 1917, and so well had the anti-aircraft defences been perfected that of the five which approached London only one entered the London area. In this raid twentyseven people were killed and fiftythree injured.

On a misty night with clouds half veiling the moon, thirty airplanes visited London on October 31st, 1917. Three penetrated to London, killing eight persons and injuring twenty-

January 28th, 1918 saw one of the most heartrending of all the scenes perpetrated by aircraft. Altogether fifty-eight people were killed and 173

On February 16th, and 17th twentyseven were killed and seventeen in-

A raid on March 7th, 1918, killed twenty and injured forty-five. The last raid took place on May 19th, 1918. Of the twenty or thirty enemy airplanes which took part, ten were destroyed. Forty-four people

were killed and 179 injured. The scars of the raids are hard to find to-day, even when you know where to look for them, but their memory is ineffaceable from the minds of the people who endured them. They failed in their purpose to intimidate; they have been far from breeding pacifism in England.



# ONE OF THE

AT BATTLE OF JUTLAND

bombed, and the third in July, of the Theory That Vessels Were Sunk by Assembling Cordite in Turrets in Defiance of the Regulations.

war is the loss of Admiral Beatty's fight in the line at all. tary advantage of any considerable three great battle cruisers-the Queen Mary, the Indefatigable and the In-

tion of the true facts. The corres- things, heavy deck armor. and on other naval matters which The highest naval authorities conhave hitherto remained obscure.

Lord Jellicoe's and Sir David Beatty's veyed a lesson. despatches that no account was given! The value of gun power and speed tle cruisers.

#### Various Theories.

the ancient St. Margaret's Church, be known with abs ate certainty. close to the Abbey, was caused by but the charge of the critics of the a bomb which fell in Lincoln's Inn Admiralty has always been that the on October 13th, 1915. It fell near flash tight doors of the ammunition the Inigo Jones Chapel, and smashed hoists were at fault, and that explosions in the turrets caused by enemy shells communicated with the magazines and resulted in the destruction

the belief that the explosions did not

mosity and anxiety, the officers res-On September 24th, 1917, the Huns ponsible, in preparing for immediate

# Save Sugar by eating cereal dish

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cooking. "There's a Reason"

the guns. When the enemy were engaged the turrats were struck and the cordite fired.

Among the experts who accept the theory that the magazines exploded the Dreadnought was the first dreadnought. Speed was the main essen-One of the great mysteries of the tial, and they were not designed to

#### Speed the Main Thing.

Lord Fisher summed up his require-Two of these magnificent fighting ments in the words, "Speed and heavy ships were lost early in the engage- guns." No cruiser had ever carried ment within a few minutes of each 12-inch guns before. At Coronel the other, the third being sunk later in Germans overwhelmed our cruisers the day. All three sank with great because they had more modern, homo- patch of strangely calm water. rapidity after being hit, the sugges- geneous batteries. The Good Hope tion being that their magazines were had two 9-inch and 6-inch guns, but exploded by a lucky enemy shot. | in the early stages of the battle one Various conflicting theories have of the 9.2's was knocked out, and the been advanced as to what occurred, position was hopeless. The Scharnbut the Pall Mall Gazette professes horst and Gneisenau had 81/2-inch to have obtained from "a source of guns. Big guns and speed were obunimpeachable authority" an explana- tained at the cost of, among other

pondent also throws some new light There were other considerations on the battle off the Falkland Islands that weighed in favor of the design. templated a certain maximum range of it." The sinking of the Queen Mary, of action, but the enemy had provided with 1,550 lives; the Indefatigable, for a gun elevation giving a much with 962 lives, and the Invincible, longer range. A remarkable and litwith 968 lives, off Jutland, on May the known fact is that a shell from 31, 1916, has never been explained, the Emden struck the bridge of the The Admiralty has remained silent. Sydney at a range of sixteen miles. and it was a noticeable feature of The shot was a lucky one, but it con-

for the first time the Zepps were of the end of these three mighty bat- was demonstrated at the Falkland Islands. By virtue of the speed of his ships Admiral Sturdee reached his destination in time, and by virtue of his 12m, guns he put down the enemy fleet. There was no element of luck in Admiral Sturdee's achievement. Some day Lord Fisher may be able plans; how, on the principle that it is useless to send a tortoise to catch a hare, he told the Admiral to take the Invincible and the Inflexible; and how, with a fine knowledge of the British sailor's superstitions, he accelerated the Admiral's departure in order to avoid sailing on Friday. November 13.

#### War Longer Than Expected.

construction of the early months of flotillas. war-and nearly all the criticisms no unchallengeable evidence exists, have regard to the construction of It was on September 4th, 1917, but the second theory of the cause of that period—it must be borne in mind that the War Cabinet issued instruceleven persons were killed and sixty- but animated by intense zeal and ani- that the war would, or could, not last of a vestige of hope.

cribed in scathing terms, but these "gun platforms" have done magnificent work. As a high naval authority remarked, "They were designed for bombarding the Belgian coast and not for pleasure trips." The submarine classes run from E to R, and there is no shadow of doubt that the vessels of many of them-big vessels built for offence-would have caused terrible havoc among the enemy's capital

ships in a fleet action. During the last four years between fifty and sixty vessels of new design have been built and put into the water, many of them multiplied by the score and by the hundred. The test of battle has been denied, but their silent pressure has driven Germany to surrender through despair. The men who have worked during these four years to prepare our "sure shield" for its mighty task are of the Silent Service, but they feel very keenly the attacks, who do not know the facts.

THE TOMB OF A U-BOAT

Patches of Oil Rising All Around Showed Grave of Submarine.

Surprise and a cheery call brought there are those who are convinced that me on deck. For part of the "dark the magazines were reached owing to hours" throughout which the the inadequacy of the protective deck. drifter had maintained her never-This involves another charge, but in ceasing patrol of a stretch of sea common fairness it must be recalled where, according to the skipper, that the Queen Mary, Indefatigable "you never know what'll happen," I Ladies' Dress. In 5 sizes, 34 to 42 and Invincible, which were designed had kept a "watch below," well rockunder Lord Fisher, were the first ed but quite cosy. If you stayed battle cruisers in the world, just as awake on drifter patrol while danger threatened you would never sleep at all. For danger is your constant shipmate in one form or another.

"Would you like to see the grave of a U-boat?" asked the skipper. "Certainly."

"Right O!" The wheel spun around and the drifter, turning to port, tumbled over the wave crests one after another until she reached a

"The oil causes that," explained the skipper. "Watch and you'll see it Leaning over the drifter's side, I

could discern patches of oil rising all around. They came up in quite tiny points, which made big, many-hued circles as they spread widely after reaching the surface. "She lies there," said the skipper.

"Oil's been coming up like that for weeks. She must have been chockful "How did you get her?"

"Depth charges." And then came

"A U-boat, newly commissioned, and just started upon a voyage of piracy, had tried to steal past our drifter sentinels in the darkness. But the keen, never-losing eyes of the night watch "picked her up." Out went the call, and in response to i the hunters encircled their quarry.

Vainly she tried to escape them by diving and doubling. Big cylinders filled with deadly explosive dropped from their decks, torturing the water into a boiling fury on every Toronto, Dept. W. hand. This continued until the hunters were certain that they had made

"Have you got any others?" "Yes, there's quite ---lying hereabouts," replied the skipper, indicating with his hand a narrow stretch

It would bring no consolation to the soul of the Kaiser to learn the number mentioned, though it was When criticizing much of the new to the efficiency of our anti-submarine else, emerges triumphantly from

THE FIRST MAXIM GUN

The Inventor's First Weapon Was a Tin Pea-Shooter.

When the late Sir Hiram Steven more than a period very much less Maxim was a boy, opposite his parthan was generally suggested at the nets' house in Brooklyn lived a phytime. Rapidity of construction was sician who had a pretty servant-girl. imperative, and desgns were adapted It was the custom of the policeman and modified in order that this might on the beat to pay his respects to be secured. It was only when it be- this maid in the evening. Young came apparent that the first estimates | Maxim spent some time at an upof the duration of the war were wrong stairs window with a tin pea-shooter that new construction entered upon in his hand blowing peas at the po- altercation as to the respective another phase, and a policy was liceman. Finally he became so strength of the positions reached beadopted which has borne wonderful adept at the gentle art that he could fore the abrupt stoppage of the game. fruit in the shape of the British navy's hit the wall of the doctor's house Thus, in the face of real enthusiasm, overwhelming might. The German above the heads of the lovers and a high explosive shell could stop the Admiralty knew more than people at cause the peas to drop on them. The game, but could not decide the issue. home, and the future was destitute policeman blamed a small boy who lived next door, and threatened to The monitors, or certain classes of visit him with the vengeance of the these useful vessels, have been des- law, and did his best to catch him; but he never found the youth in possession of the incriminating shooter or the ammunition on him.

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carried away.' Then she added proudly: "He took part in twenty-four en-

The wireless station at Carnarvon, he should bear to his fellows."-Wales, has succeeded in sending mes- George L. Wilson. to which they cannot reply, of critics sages clearly to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 12,000 miles.

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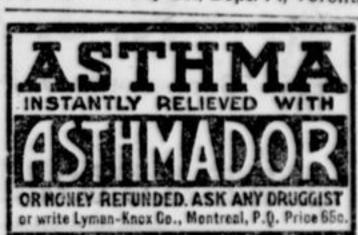
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