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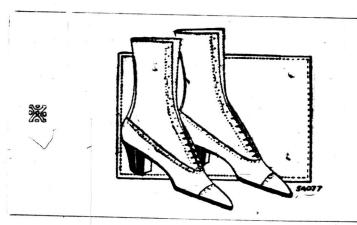
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Jos. Morrison

At the Roller Mills,

British Naval Censors

Kept Public in the Dark

In Extraordinary Manner

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PEEP the bad news back in the hope of better news coming along. That seemed to be the policy of the Admiralty during the war, judging by the revelations of Admiral Sir Douglas Brownrigg, Bart., in his book, "Indiscretions of the Naval Censor," says Tit-Bits.

For four and a half years the admiral was chief censor at the Admiralty, and in his book he reveals much of the truth concerning how the public was kept in the dark at times. "I wish," he says, "I could have told the whole truth."

He makes the startling confession that Winston Churchill had made up his mind to admit that the Audacious had been sunk in a German mine field on October 17, 1914, a few weeks after the event. "But just as he was about to go out of the Admiralty door," says Sir Douglas, "he was tackled by Lord Fisher, who cajoled and threatened and browbeat him to such an extent that the First Lord allowed himself to be

The First Lord was a bit of a chance of getting a bit of good news as an offset, "and I must say," confrequently came off. -

An amazing picture of Mr. Churchpaign, during which the First Lord las took Mr. Churchill the cables at 9.15 a.m., and "he presented a most water on the table by his side, and a thereby indirectly help themselves. writing pad on his knee. On one occasion he had a badly swollen face. and, with two turns of a fiannel bandage round it and a scanty lock escaping here and there, presented a truly extraordinary picture."

As an illustration of the extraordinary methods of the Admiralty it is mentioned that the account of the battle of Jutland was held up for three days in England, although it was common knowledge in practically every other part of the world.

'Our ports were full of de world except these islands," says Sir Douglas. "As it was, some American papers, in fact, on the German statement, assumed that the Grand Fleet had been defeated, and that kind of thing did not do us any good."

Not only this, but "officers and men were wiring to their friends saying they were all right. On this occasion messages of the nature indicated were held up for inquiry before being sent on. It was at once decided, however, that the number --

that there had really been a battle, and sent out the famous report on the evening of June 2 (the battle was fought on May 31) which to nine out of ten Englishmen and women "came as a frightful staggerer" -to quote Sir Douglas' phrase.

To Lift Sunken Ships.

A method has been devised and ships can be salvaged with comparative ease. Instead of using heavy steel tanks, whose weight must be added to the lifting force employed, the new way is to place fabric bags in the hull of the vessel, and inflate them with air. To augment the effect, a number of bags may be attached to the outside of the hull.

The bags are made of very strong rubber waterproof canvas, are from thirty to forty feet long, and displace from fifty to one hundred tons of

There is no difficulty in placing are flexible, and can be folded to fit a small space during transportation, from the more clumsy steel tanks ordinarily employed.

vided with an automatic blow-off valve. When placed in the ship, the bags are flat, and lie against the girders, and the vessel begins to rise when sufficient air has been blown into the bags.

Since the bags are placed just where the greatest weight is en- and he was glad to hear that the countered, the ship can be lifted cause of the suffering children was without any seyere strain on the being taken up in Canada. He had structure — a very great advantage learned that an appeal on behalf of over the old method.

The first vessel to be salved by made in Canada by the Canadian Red this system was the steamer Main, Cross during Armistice week and which had been sunk by a German submarine in Luce Bay, off the coast of Scotland. The bags displaced one hundred tons of water each.-Tit-

Many Names.

Most people would be puzzled to hear that the Earl of Carrick is the rightful heir to the British throne. But this is true, nevertheless, for the Earl of Carrick is merely another name for the present Prince of Wales, life. It is only by taking urgent who is also the Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, tree where it is now raging that it Baron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and can be prevented from extending. Great Steward of Scotland.

ed Plentiful In Canada, Scarce

eeds of the Children. The development of the dairy industry of Canada during the past two decades has been surprisingly rapid. Quick to realize the profits to be derived from milk production and the great value of dairying in conserving the fertility of the soil, the Canadian farmer has not hesitated to increase his investments in dairy cattle. The industry expanded during the five years of world war. Canada, being distant from the theatres of war, although handicapped by the drafting into military service of half a million of her most vigorous manhood, was able to continue the development of many of her important industries, particularly agriculture.

It was not so in Europe. There the flery blast of war, which left profits in some parts of the world, almost extinguished not only industry but national life itself in other. The drain upon manhood was so great that now in hundreds of thousands of families no adult males remain. Europe moreover is filled with orphan children whose prospect of life is marred by the lack of all that is necessary to bodily and mental growth. In most cases the earning power and consequently the purchasing power of their families is utterly destroyed.

Turning again to Canada we find there a surplus production of the turned away from his intended commodities that are so badly needed course. At no subsequent date could in Europe. Condensed milk for in-I induce anybody to agree with me stance is a commodity that is a prime that we might as well let the matter necessity for the children of the poor communities of Europe but the nations to which they belong have no gambler, i.e., he would hold on to a means of purchasing it for them. bit of bad news for a time on the The Canadian Red Cross is going to endeavor to supply part of their needs by means of a general appeal for continued the admiral, "that it not in- tributions to be made during Armistice week on behalf of the British Empire Fund, which is to be used in ill is presented by Sir Douglas in his the humane task of relieving the references to the Dardanelles cam- sufferings of millions who are stricken by famine and disease. Part of the did the censoring himself. Sir Doug- fund will be used for purchasing in Canada suitable supplies and thus the Red Cross will furnish the bridge extraordinary spectacle perched up across which some of our surplus in a huge bed with the whole of the milk will reach the enfeebled chilcounterpane littered with despatch dren in war-stricken areas. Those boxes, red and all colors, and a who assist will not only have the stenographer sitting at the foot—Mr. satisfaction of having contributed to Churchill himself with an enormous relieve the sufferings of others less cigar in his mouth, a glass of warm fortunate but by helping others will

FROM GENEVA

Organizer for League of Red Cross Societies Tells of Need of Europe's Orphans.

"While we at home are intent on industrial expansion and a place in the sun, Europe in its war-weakened condition is fighting for its very existence," said Donald W. Brown, director of the department of organiships and the hospitals were full of Societies of the World, which has its sation in the League of Red Cross wounded men, and the Germans had headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. got away with their fairly complete He visited Toronto to learn the peace story of the battle through their program of the Canadian Red Cross Society and to establish closer contact between it and the league.

Millions of War Orphans.

Having just arrived from Europe. Mr. Brown was able to give the Canadian Red Cross some first hand information concerning the people of Europe. He called attention particularly to the condition of the children, so many of whom are now orphans. While the exact number who have lost one or both parents during the war cannot be determined, the most about 6,000—being so erormous it conservative estimate places the numwas out of the question to hold them ber at over ten millions. This number seems quite consistent with the So the Admiralty decided to admit heavy war casualties among so many

Dependent Upon Charity.

The condition of these children is in most cases very pitiable. Many of them have no homes and they are dependent upon whoever may be charitable and kind enough to help them. But there are few who are able to give such help for the mass of the people of Russia, Poland, parts successfully tried by which sunken of Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries are so poor that they have not necessaries for themselves. Consequently in the great area between the Baltic, the Black and the Adriatic Seas, there are millions of children who face the next few years, and particularly the coming winter, without hope of proper care unless outside assistance is given them.

Disease Prevalent.

In addition to the unhappy condition of the children the adult populations are in the direct of misery on account of disease. Suffering has been them inside the ship's hull. They accentuated by lack of food and clothing, nursing and medical attenand tuberculosis, smallpox, in this respect being very different typhus and dysentery are continuing unchecked.

Typhus which has so often proved In order that the compressed air a scourge and menace to the human within the bags will not be forced to race is again prevalent, and unless the bursting point, each bag is pro- checked will most likely extend its ravages to an alarming degree.

British Empire Appeal. For these urgent reasons, Mr. Brown said, the League of Red Cross Societies has made an earnest appeal to the people of the British Empire the British Empire Fund would be

Typhus In Canada

wished for it every success.

In its earlier days Canada suffered from the ravages of a disease then known as "spotted fever" but now known generally by the name of typhus. It is a disease that spreads rapidly and is very destructive of human life. In the years 1846-47 it was brought to Canada by immigrants and caused great loss of measures to stamp it out in the con-

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