SIDE LIGHTS OF THE WAR BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

RRITISH HATE FOR AMERICAN FIRM

Finds Its Only Vent in Grim Preparations of War.

By DON MARTIN.

(Special Dispatch.)

London, Saturday.

England's unofficial attitude toward the orld war is an enigma to the average merican. Silence he is at first inclined stely to regard as pessimism. But after firm to organize the work. while he discovers that England is wither worried nor pessimistic. She is

more, of course. But the Briton is self- ment camps.

Now and then, in a moment of forgetightest emphasis and a moment later three hundred tons of flour. sill gloss it over with a half apology.

roups vent their bitterness in a sudden

romen in various parts of the British Isles re making "quite a mess of things." The and her allies will win the war after a hile but they must fight for it.

England was in a much tighter position uring the Napoleonic period. Then she essed and had America's hostility to conrays wins. She fights hardest when

That about epitomizes the comment of Freat Britain. Quite a contrast to the uterances of some of the Americans who ome over here brimming over with condence and optimism. "We (the Allies) will lick Germany to a frazzle!" lead up against it now, but is making the est of a pair of jacks!" "She's the worst nternational criminal in the history of

win-and say it so the other fellow'll e added:-''I got my training in Amerim-a-y win he's fired out of the organization. Why. I've known 'bosses' say they were going to sweep the country by a months that they would be completely to condemn a single thing. snowed under. Still, that's the spirit that

The Englishman doesn't think so.

notto is "Keep sawing wood and don't shman he will simply smile and remark that England has always followed the same rule and never has failed to win of which perhaps is true, but nevereless the Americans in England would ends would warm up now and then, cal Germans some real names and tell There is no doubt that Great Britain has ad some anxious periods. The most ixious of all was when Russia's colose was foreseen and America's full have heard Admiral Hall, one of the st interesting figures in the naval life Great Britain, tell about a sea tragedy If it were nothing more than a minor indent. He has little more use for the Ger mans that a lawn party has for a polet, yet he speaks of them with the same ck of enmity that he does of the French. Italians or his own people. Colonel hn Buchan, the historian of the war. o is the Foreign Office spokesman for then he discusses the problems of the Bishop Quotes the struggle. It is the same thing herever one goes, either in official or un-

elleve that for many years to come Gerany will feel the penetrating force of effish hatred. More than thirty thouand British seamen and passengers, with their lives, have paid the price for bravarine, and while the nation may seem be anathetic she is nursing a genuine

meat the offensive.

Those who were privileged to know ceremony:knew that the vast war machine of leat Britain, linked up with those of Til take my place with him as ready a defence which nothing but a

maeistrom could batter down. And still spokesmen for Great Britain telling the correspondents that the An' God ain't goin' to be too hard on lied nations must be prepared for a lock: that they must be reconciled to the as of men, territory and guns. is England's way. Try as she will,

merica will never understand it.

HUNS MASKED BY SUPPLIES ALLIED SEEMING APATHY WAR PRISONERS

100 Deep for Expression, It Effective Organization Meets Every Need of Soldiers · Captured by Foe.

London, Saturday. It was perhaps to be expected that shortly after the outbreak of the war. when the Central Prisoners of War Committee found itself overwhelmed with the work of sending necessaries to British prisoners in German internment camps, mistake for fear. Indifference he is it should have applied to an American

The American Express Company, whose headquarters in London are in Haymarket, at once faced and surmounted what In emotional manifestations England is difficulties there were with a most comist about as much like the United States plete organization. They took over a big sa bitter nut is like a watermelon. At two-floored store in Rathbone place, agheme the Yankees, as they are called, and gregating 7,000 square feet, engaged a spemt disparagingly either, are accustomed cial staff of clerks and expert packers, hear strong language used in connectwith W. J. W. Edmunds as manager. with the Teutons. Here they expect America being then neutral, the American hear superlatives. They come laden Express Company was able to obtain facilith the thought that England has twice ities which undoubtedly a British firm s many reasons as America to hate the could not have obtained. It opened a new funs. But to their amazement they bureau at Rotterdam for the purpose, and ha. no harsh words. The average Briton arranged with the German government peaks of the sinking of a hospital ship that all supplies for prisoners should be rith just about the same depth of feeling sent through that port from England, adis when he talks of the overturning of a dressed to the president of the British racing skiff on the Thames. It means Camp Committee at the various intern

300 Tons in One Day.

To begin with, one box measuring 4x31/2x miness, an Englishman, discussing some 21/2 feet sufficed to contain all the supplies arbarous act of the Germans, will use for a week. Lately they have been shiphe word savagery or pagan or murder- ping at the rate of thirty tons a day, the ous, the chances are he will not give it the biggest shipment in one day having been

It eventually was found that even the One must not infer, however, that the daily shipments, large as they were, someling of hatred for the Teuton is any times were insufficient to meet immediate they engaged a building in Rotterdam, as thurst of rage, the Britisher takes his an emergency store, where there wer ound of flesh bit by bit He sips it as stocked large quantities of supplies, such ome Britishers do their Scotch. Where as tinned foods and clothing, to be kent re it seems an entirely fair inference in bond until required. This arrangement finding expression years and years coming straight from the battlefields being kept in the internment camps in wan until stores could be sent from England. When America entered the war a fresh difficulty arose. Naturally Americans.

raids are annoying. The submarines both at home and in England-although russians are not bad fighters. The Ger- had been sending comforts in large quantimans can never be gentlemen. England ties to the Allies' prisoners from the very commencement of the war-wanted to provide for American prisoners. Being t was feared that it would have to give st one ship out of every three she pos- up its valuable work. But the company promptly handed over its whole organi end with rather than her co-operation to zation to the Prisonant of War Committee selp her. And still she won. England al- which now has been recognized by the German government, their storerooms, hings are going wrong. She has been in and thei: experienced staff. The work, therefore, proceeded without the least

A Remarkable Spectacle.

as high as the ceilings. As they are moved for shipment more take their places. They come from sympat 'ters in all parts observed one American. Then of the country, as well as to the order of an politics. There if a man says he for prisoners of war must pass through Rathbone place, where government cen sors are specially engaged in the task of examining the contents of every case as million when they had known for two it is packed. But never yet have they had

"We have never yet," said Mr. Edmunds 'lost a single package, either by mine or torpedo. And the system of checking is such that if a prisoner should declar wing." If you argue it with an Eng- he had been advised it can be traced. If it disappears we know where it has gone. Of course, it must be remembered that the parcels post deals with enormous parcels sent in that way must not exceed ten pounds. All packages over elever e that worried look if their British pounds must be handled at Rathbone place

Caring for Americans. During the last two years something like a half million packages, weighing 7,500 tons, have been despatched from

here to prisoners of war. ning to arrive at the internment camps o which, is busy enough providing requireable to devote its attention to American place. London.

"Jim Bludso" in

London, Saturday.

was being advertised from one end of the supposed that it was known widely in by flying fragments, their deaths were world to the other one might easily England. It was quoted the other day hough have felt that Great Britain was by the Bishop of Southwark, who con-Forried over the outcome. The newspa-ducted the funeral service for eight fire-ducted the funeral service for eight firebe gigantic preparations of the Germans. men who were -killed while performing while virtually nothing was published to their duty. He quoted this verse and with shops collapsed into the basement. On how that the Allies were getting ready it brought added tears from the eyes of the removal of the debris a green groce. the thousands who had come to the public

omethics of the preparations of the Al- "He weren't no saint, but at Judgment afterward a young woman was found

wouldn't a shook hands with him. He knew his duty, and saw it plain, and did it there and then

John Hay was one of the most admired hurt and there was a noteworthy absence diplomatists ever sent by the United hurt and there was a noteworthy absence for the day and to be a happy reflection humanity."

In a seeing some of the most admired hurt and there was a noteworthy absence to going to London for the day and to peace durable, fruitful and beneficial for humanity."

In a seeing some of my friends again."

States to areat Britain.



A FRENCH SOLDIER ABOUT TO THROW A BOMB INTO THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES



AN ALLIED AEROPLANE OVER ENEMY HEADQUARTERS, SIGNALLING TO TROOPS IN READINESS

CLASPS HER BABY

Gothas' Harvest in Air Raids Chiefly of Women and Children.

(Special Dispatch.)

London, Saturday. Complete lists of the victims of the Hur air raids on London are not given out o published, but occasionally incidents and tragedies of the raids are described in the London newspapers. From them it is plain to be seen that the Gothas' harvest consists chiefly of women children and per sons who could by no stretch of the imagination be termed belligerents.

Many of the stories which spread about the city are too horrible to bear publication. The suffering of the victims and the futile attempts of mothers to save their infants and larger children are so filled with pathos that people hesitate even to repeat them.

Tragic Stories Are Told.

At an inquest held after the February raids several tragic stories were told. One bomb caused the death of five persons-Ernest Ludiow, aged forty-one, an in prisoners, the British Prisoners of War low aged thirty-seven, his wife; Ernest John Ludlow and Bernard Edward Lud-Americans wishing to send parcels over low, aged ten and four respectively, their communicate with Nos. 44 and 45 Rathbone children, and Alice Maud Copley, aged rushed to help me, and I was wrapped twenty-nine, a domestic servant. Ihree other children were recovered from the débris alive, but one has since died from nhaling escaping gas. All the children were in bed on the third floor, and it was suggested that their escape was due to Funeral Sermon the fact that they were protected by the

two of whose brothers had been killed in hands have been saved. As soon as I was the war, and a V.A.D. nurse, who was able to get about in hospital and learned spending a holiday in London, it was to walk another girl, with a crushed foot. A short time ago when the Hun drive almost every American, but it was hardly by flying from the first and almost every American, but it was hardly by flying from the first and almost every American, but it was hardly by flying from the first and almost every first being from the flying from the first and the flying from the flying from the flying from the flying from the flying flying from the flying from the flying flying from the flying flying from the flying flying from the flying flying flying from the flying f due to shock from the violent explosion as 'The Terrors' because we were always

Mother Dend, Baby Clasped in Arms. A description was given of how two was got out alive, and is now, it was stated, making a good recovery. Shortly with her baby clasped in her arms. The Against the chance of some o' them as child was living, but the mother was dead. a bomb which was dropped near it on Mon-

Girl Made Blind Shows Spirit of British Workers

AS HUNG END LIFE Young Woman Who Was Badly
Burned Hopes to "Learn Burned Hopes to "Learn Another Trade."

London, Saturday.

The wonderful spirit of the working girls of Great Britain is a constant stimulant to a population which has been mildly war weary for many, many months. The latest case to attract attention is that of Cissie Peters, twenty-two years old, whose eyesight was destroyed while she was working over dangerous powder in a government arsenal. She knew the full danger of her task, but she assumed it willingly because, as she said, "some one had to

The girl who preceded her was burned to death. Her father is an old soldier, and her four brothers are all in the active trade. She cheerfully tells the story of

Wore Fireproof Suit.

"The accident happened last September," she said. "I was working with another girl in the powder section. I wore a mask and a fireproof suit. I was looking down at my work when there came a sudden flash and an explosion, and the fire flew to my eyes. It ran under my sleeves and up in blankets and taken to the arsenal hospital. A little while after I was admitted one of the Sisters told me I should For two weeks Mrs. Peters stayed by

not thought that she would survive the shock, but after nine weeks' treatment Cissie was able to return to her home. In the case of a man aged twenty-five. "I am so thankful," she said, "that my allies."

her daughter's side day and night. It was

will always make me happy to know I did my bit to help the boys. I have nearly lessons The next thing I shall do will be to learn to use a knitting machine, so that I can take orders at home, and after It was reported yesterday that an ele- that I hope to learn to use a typewriter." wards, and now I hope to 'see' the King, day. No one in the school was seriously too. I am looking forward ever sc much

RAW MATERIALS TO ALLIES FIRST AFTER THE WAR

British and French Don't Purpose Teutons Shall Enjoy Their Commerce.

London, Saturday.

the nations of the world, Germany innentally beautiful, but I want to say now that we are going to see that Great Britain materials they need, and if after that there a humorist of the first rank. are raw materials left then we can take Germany Into consideration."

When the Right Honorable G. H. Roberts, Minister of Labor, made that state ment recently at a meeting of business men -many of them Americans resident in London-he brought a thunder of cheers He spoke with ringing emphasis and he Queens Park, where she is recovering, she spoke as one of the most influential memwhistles, and proudly says she will take phasized the new chord in the anti-Gercare of herself when she learns a new man chorus-one which has been struck very frequently in the last few months.

"Demobilization after the war is going allies," Mr. Roberts continued. "Our mer are all over the world and far from home Demobilization for Germany is to be al-Germany go unpunished for the demorcome in for her share of what her dastardly attacks on the commerce of the world have left? Are we to let Germany have a flying start in the race for the world's trade after the war? This is not, and after the war it will not be, a time to be swayed by sentiment. We must and shall stand for ourselves and for our Echoed in France.

Thus is the attitude, once charitable as generous, toward the Hun changing and changing irrevocably. The crowd which Mr. Roberts addressed applauded uproarilong time, but which had been submerged Germany.

It caused much comment in Great Britmastered Braille, and have started music ain that Mr. Clementel, French Minister of Commerce, concurrently with Mr. Rob- tence from the censor.

erts, said:-"Germany more than any other country

Admiral Sims, by His Wit and Genial Humor, Cheers England at Banquet Talk

By DON MARTIN.

(Special Dispatch.)

London, Saturday.

that it may be new to many-of an Quite spontaneous was the genial jibe he Athenian who once said to a little Hebrew threw out at the chairman, Newton Crans, boy by way of a joke:-"There, my lad, s a pruta (a small coin worth less than a quarter of a cent); bring me something for it of which I may eat enough, leave my family." The witty boy went and secured one of the most disagreeable brought him salt.

"Salt!" exclaimed the Athenian. "I didn't tell you to bring salt."

eat, leave and take some home?' Verily. of this thou mayst eat, leave some behind years. It has been the business of his and still have plenty to take home."

Of such is the wit of Vice Admiral land has gained something more than the but I have not had much luck in that way weight of his strong right arm to co- since I have been in London. operate with her in breaking the power of "one difficulty on an occasion of this the nation which puts the "law of might sort is having to speak to a mixed audibefore the might of law."

iam R. Sims for an indefinite period be- ishers. And these half Britishers tell me cause he came from America in charge that we don't speak the same langua England's food supplies. That in itself we have not the right dope, and the is enough to make him as welcome as American dope has nothing to it. And fresh water to the sea heaten man, but raturally the American comes back and all the more welcome is he because he is says the Britisher is hard on the trigger doing more to cheer up London by his and has no delicacy of touch." genial wit and humor than any other At the recent Lincoln Birthday celebra-American since the United States deter tion a speaker took occasion to take a mined to join issue with the allied cause. | sly dig at English humor and English

Man of Words and Deeds.

of few words. William R. Sims is proving in egg which had been twice laid. and himself a man of words, of cheering both times successfully " words, as well as of deeds. By reason of his wit and kindly good humor he has bethe presenteday. And it all happened very suddenly. He came over the western of the United States Navy.

ashion as an earnest expression of England's welcome. His quiet air of confi eyes that can shoot glances across the table as quizzical as they can flash the pokes his good natured fun at host or English neighbor sitting by his side, have won him friends without end.

As an after dinner speaker he is just it" in London to-day. It is true that England has her Admiral Jellicoe, who, almost unknown before the war, has, since he quit the command of the Grand Fleet in the North Sea, shown some distinction as a speaker with a fund of sly humor; and England, too, has her "Breezy Charlie," Lord Beresford, whose witticisms at table are notable. It was "Breezy Charlie" who once telegraphed in reply to an invitation to dinner from a Prince of the Blood:-"Sorry cannot come.

Lie follows by post."

and her allies first of all get what raw find himself famous in London's eyes as

How? and Why? are questions easy to

tray his actual feelings, as if he were telling the real "Gospel truth," and with what might aptly be described by that expres-

on Birthday banquet which the American that could be done, until at last, in re-Connaught Rooms that not one of the guidly said:other speakers, popular though they were. not even that professional humorist, Irvin my wedding trip and I didn't have money Cobb, who was called upon later, got enough to take my wife along." such a rousing cheer as did Admiral Sims when he got up to respond to the toast of his health. Everybody clapped his speech paraphrase the words of a once popular hardest and laughed in anticipation of the song of the famous cockney comedian. good things they knew were coming. "Now we shall have a ripping speech,"

said one enthusiastically cheering English man. And it was.

Joked at Newton Craue.

Some of his stories may have been told before, though none the worse for the re-There is a very ancient story-so old peating as told in his inimitable way.

a distinguished American barrister. "Mr. Crane," he said, "has been in England so long that he has lost most of the desirable traits of the American and has traits of the Britisher. He delights in nothing more than to invite a man to dinner, fill him comfortably full-of food; "Nay." replied the boy, archly. "Didst and then upset all his digestion by calling thou not say:- 'Bring me of what I may upon him for 'a few remarks.' Mr. Crane has been talking for sixty or seventy

"Now, a sailor man is not supposed to William R. Sims. U. S. N. In him Eng. talk. He is supposed to be a silent man;

ence. There are Britishers here, and most England has gained possession of Will- of the Americans are more than half Britof what he nimself terms the anti-sul- on our side of the water as you do here. marine force, to help check the menace to We have not the same points of view.

enobbishness. He satirically likened the Seamen, as a rule, are regarded as men Oxford man to looking "as if he felt like

Shook Duke of Somerset.

But the English members of Admirai ome the most courted man in London at Sims' audience, many distinguished men horizon unknown to the Englishman be who sat between the chairman and the yond his record as a distinguished officer Admiral, shook with laughter and his face grew more rubicund as the Admiral pro

out by saying that he told a little story self he would have another try.

goes back to his home in the West-his other day and the haberdasher, to impress

an asbestos shirt? And the Admiral smiled and nodded his Another story which the Admiral enjoys

telling happened when he was on his ship at Hong Kong. ergeant of marines panting up the hillside.

somewhat disconcerted about the legs. "What are you doing here?" asked the

"I've been sent to take care of the Admiral's goat." "And who's the Admiral?"

"Why, Admiral Hood." "Hood? Man alive, he's been dead for

wenty-five years.'

'Well," replied the man, "so's the goat." The audience roared. His British friends vere quick on the trigger for once. Fires Something More Subtle.

Then for something a little more subtle the Admiral looked grim. Leadville, Col., for some of the usual refreshment, and, seeing another man lying paralyzed on the floor, said to the bar-

And the bartender mixed him a cocktail with about twenty ingredients in it and

The Admiral did not need to tell the Britishers in the audience the need for Quick on the trigger again.

Another of the stories about Piercont sive Scotch word, "pawkiness." And he Morgan went well. Crossing the Channel always makes good. He scores with direct to France, he took pity on a melancholy hits. As the Englishman would say, he looking young Englishman who seemed bowls straight for the wicket, and gets very much rut out about something. But to all Pierpont Morgan's kindly inquiries the young man replied there was nothing sponse to Mr. Morgan's persistent offere

"Nothing you can do at all. I am ou But to appreciate Admiral Sims' humor you have to hear him tell his stories. To Albert Chevalier, "It's not exactly what he says, but the quizzical way he says ft."

OKLAHOMA INDIANS WILL TAKE THE WAR PATH OVERSEA

London, Saturday.

ously. He very obviously echoed a senti-herself before the war is over," said ment which had been moving them for a Colonel George Griffiths, of Oklahoma esting thing for the world to think about-City, when seen at the Savoy Hotel. He this what I'm about to tell you. The In-"I am not miserable," she went on. "It ment of the world that after the war is a Colonel by courtesy and is not a dians in America were noted for their there would be no discrimination against member of any military army. Thus he is privileged to discuss the war and here's something for the Hun to give con-America's part in it without risking sen- sideration to. The worst Indian, the

ment of full blooded Indians. They are an ill man. He would kill and he would is dependent on foreign countries for raw about through with their training at Fort attack in the night, but the home of the materials and foodstuffs. We do not dream Sill and some day, perhaps, they will be ill was respected and a treaty was a thing mentary school which was sheltering hundreds of persons was badly damaged by "While I was in hospital," she added, sire to remain masters of our own markets and to reserve our raw materials for kets and to reserve our raw materials for kets and to reserve our raw materials for the Queen and Princess Mary visited the ourselves, our allies and friendly neutrals.

If we close our ports to Germany it will have been her own fault. We wish for a gent, and if they are anything like their ladian is a gentleman alongside a Germany it will gent, and if they are anything like their ladian is a gentleman alongside a Germany it will gent.

and are fine, upstanding types of men. Many of them are well to do and all are "Oklahoma will give a good account of able to take care of themselves anywhere at any time. "Speaking of the Indian, it is an inter-

wildest Indian, the most unscrupulous "To begin with, Oklahoma has a reginot violate a treaty, nor would he harm