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AN ANTARCTIC HERO
SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON'S RETURN
CONTINENTAL ARMAMENTS FOR
WAR.

The famous Antarctic explorer, Sir Douglas Mawson, accompanied by Lady Mawson, returned to South Australia from London in the R.M.S. Orama on March 8th.

In an interview Sir Douglas said he was exceedingly glad to reach his adopted home of Australia after a long absence. He told the interviewer that the trip to England the Antarctic explorer set out for England in May last year and during the return journey he and his party met with many difficulties, including bad weather and rugged terrain.

The expedition was tasked with exploring the Antarctic region and collecting data for scientific research. During the expedition, they encountered challenging conditions, including extreme cold and harsh weather.

Sir Douglas expressed his gratitude to the scientific community and the Australian government for supporting his expedition. He also mentioned the importance of continuity in Antarctic exploration to ensure that future generations can continue to learn and explore this unique environment.

The interview concluded with Sir Douglas expressing his enthusiasm for the future of Antarctic research and the potential for new discoveries in this remote region.
TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

(By our Special Reporter.)

After having spent several extremely busy weeks in England upon the work rising out of the Australian scientific expedition to the Antarctic, Sir Douglas Mawson, D.S.C., returned to the Continent, which he reached by the R.M.S. Umbria, a few hours in Adelaide, prior to the departure for Europe. Before leaving on the return voyage of the Aurora, he spent a month at London, accompanied by Lady Mawson, and at the Outer Harbor was welcomed, on behalf of the University of Adelaide, by the Registrar, Dr. M. J. Hodge. Before leaving he again had two large volumes finished with the aid of the manuscript. He wrote a new chapter on the Antarctic, and the publishers, for which he would have been highly rewarded, but for the delay in the work. He now returned to London and was received by the Royal Geographical Society, which has been publishing his work for several years. He was also received by the Society of Fellows, and by the Royal Society of the Continent.

He is now appearing in the Advertiser, and is expected to return to England shortly.
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Lady Lawson's day, and between the

assassinated by a

Switzerland, passing through

Majesty's army, and their

war, and their
to any special excitement

that on the Dutch frontier near

was I found, I was

with defensive work and

worn dressing.

They cleared the

it possible

whether the Dutch had set any kind of

more than ordinary means.

bridges across the Rhine, evidently intend-

being cut. In Germany do not

country where their strategical

not rely on single and double lines,

or 10 sets of par-allel, and large open

can deploy SB numbers of troops quickly.

Did you find Alber-Lorrimer in

an atmosphere of peace?

No special war preparations appeared to be

Frenchman, and a veteran of the Franco-Prussian

showed me with great pretension of war medals,

and his broune and red coat, and he

the weapons again. He was a very

gentleman. We journeyed to

Toulon. I was troubled between Serbia and Austria-

France,

tarm was driven into it until

the Urals was reached. Then the

was on board a couple of German

no respect their order, and they did

what they were saying. They would

his call to them. From Karlovac, in

far and wide warning all British to

er ship, and it is only by

night we heard distinctly that war had

There was great excitement in

to hear what was happening, but

ship was instituted, and we could

st. Ambrose, and there was no

streaming in the high seas, and

how what was occurring at

When approaching Colombo, we

private and every side from the deserts and

in all the world was alarmed.

a good many prizes, including a range

7,000 tons of rice, worth at 10, a

in the streets of Colombo, and many

under martial law, all Germans were

and their cucumber houses

in some way and was given 24 hours

ship or the other. Just in time to

in one of the islands of the

caused the authorities to

suggestion that Germans were respec-

time. It was in fact a

for the next day. No

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