The Evening Times and Star

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THE WAR NEWS

The Allies continue their successful wolfish, bloody and ravenous." The Allies continue their successful operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula, at the Dardanelles, where the Turks are should rise as one mighty god-like force, said to have lost 45,000 men.

In the east the Russians admit that they have met with reverses in a portion of the Carpathian region and in Galicia, while the Austrians and Germans claim to have won important victories. In the past, however, every Russian retreat has been followed by another successful advance. The farther

another successful advance. The farther the Austrians and Germans advance lives cannot but regret that Americans from their base the greater their diffi-culties and losses. Today's news from that quarter is much more reassuring.

It tells of Russian successes, and an advance movement advance movement.

In the west the Allies report some slight advances and successful repulses

of repeated Communication of the warnings from the German side."

Cologne Volks Zeitung:—"With joyful pride we contemplate this latest deed of our navy. It will not be the last."

of repeated German attacks, with heavy

should come from Washington.

PRESIDENT WILSON. It would not be fair to judge President Wilson by a partial report of what he said in an address to naturalized Amerially untouched. Our financial situation cans in Philadelphia last night. On is sound; we can bear the strain, not, of first reading that utterance tends to concourse, indefinitely, for no nation could work that the provident of the course, indefinitely, for no nation could be course, indefinitely and the course of the course

toonists would do to Mr. Wilson if his remarks in Philadelphia were open to this interpretation. We will be better able to judge him after the cabinet meeting has been held, although there will be many to regret that the president of a great world power, delivering an address on citizenship and international relations failed to utter one word concerning the great crime against the nations which had just been committed, and which destroyed the lives of many of his own fellow-citizens. What guarantee have the naturalized Americans to whom President Wilson spoke that the American naturalized Americans to whom President Wilson spoke that the American flag will protect them if the slaughter of American women and children by Germany is to pass with a mild suggestion that it should not have occurred? If the president entertains any such notion as that by pursuing a policy of non-intervention he can convince Germany that Germany has been doing wrong, he is the most simple-minded gentleman ever elevated to a responsible position in any country in all history. Mr. Lovat Fraser understands the situation better. He

"To talk of taming the Germans through Leagues of Peace or Leagues of Love is to ignore the whole story of mankind. We might as well offer buns servative Ciub last evening, L. P. D.

At a meeting of the North End Conservative Ciub last evening, L. P. Da Tilley, M.P.P., George Apt and Bert Hutchinson were selected as delegates and A. Garnett as substitute for the thing to that country can no longer boast that America is "the land of the free and the home of the brave." It will probably be found ere many days have passed that however much President Wilson may love peace in the abstract, and however much he may want his country to set "a special example" to the nations, he will be convinced that the thing to do with a deliberate outlaw among the nations is to render it incapable of further mischief.

SOME COMMENTS

Premier Asquith:—"This war was begun by Germany with a flagrant breach of a treaty and it has been carried on with a progressive disregard of convention and of previously accepted rules of warfare."

Coroner's jury, Kinsale, Ireland:—

At a meeting of the North End Conservative Club last evening, L. P. Da Tilley, M.P.P., George Apt and Bert Hutchinson were selected as delegates and A. Garnett as substitute for the nomination convention. A resolution expressing sympathy with Hon. Mr. Hazen in his illness was adopted. Addresses were made by Hon. J. E. Wilson, L. P. D. Tilley and W. Frank Hatheway and an entertaining programme was given by Robert Carson, Mr. Harney, Fred Ramsay, Roscoe Bond and Henry Gaskin.

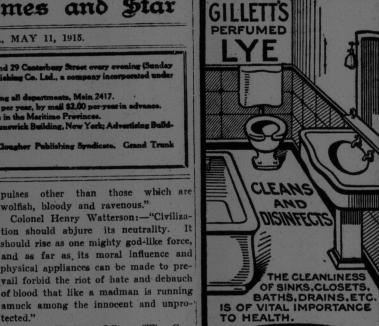
The Conservative electors of Simonds, number three, met last evening at Mayall's and elected officers and delegates for the convention as follows:—Chairman, G. Fred Stephenson; secretary, William J. Johnston; delegates—William Sands, Upper Loch Lomond; W. J. Johnston, R. F. D. No. 4, and Albert Stephenson, Upper Golden Grove; substitutes, Thomas Carson, M.P.P., John A. Barry and George M. McDade. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with Hon. Mr. Hazen in his illness; approving of an early election and regretting the defeat of the national highway bill.

Coroner's jury, Kinsale, Ireland:-"We charge the officers of said submar ine and the Emperor and government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the crime of wholesale murder, before the tribunal of the civilized

mark:-"It is clear that Germany now holds herself outside of internation law. Germany will know that the tor pedo that hit' the Lusitania also hit u and wounded the human feelings of the

New York Herald:-"Even the rattlesnake gives warning before striking. Even the Black Hand gives warning be-fore lighting the bomb."

Brooklyn Eagle:-"The blow at humanity, at civilization, hard as it hits. the world hits Germany harder still. Its effects will be cumulative. They will w. B. HOWARD, D.PA., C.P.R., ST. JOHN, N.B.



LIGHTER VEIN.

The news from Italy is still of a conflicting character, but the war party is ness situation in Canada is sounded by very strong.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Returning The most interesting news of today from the west last week he referred to the fapid recovery of San Francisco-

from the earthquake, and said:
"That \$20,000,000 of loss, from which a single city recovered, is more than our contribution to the war so far as that cans in Philadelphia at the mast many to course, instreading that utterance tends to course, indefinitely, for no nation could do that; but for measurable time without feeling that our financial foundations ance, and would even be willing to see the whole population of the United States destroyed piecemeal by Germany or some other fighting power rather than draw the sword in self-defence, hoping that by the time the last American was drowned or poisoned or bayonetted the enemy would by some occult process be convinced that he was in the wrong.

Of course this is not what President Wilson meant. It is too ridiculous. It is as if a tiger bit off the president's hand and he submitted gracefully, in the meantime assuring the tiger that bitting off hands was a reprehensible practice which should be discouraged, although the would not think of discouraging it by shooting the tiger. We can imagine what the American humorists and cartoonists would do to Mr. Wilson if his remarks in Philadelphia were open to this interpretation. We will be better able to judge him after the cabinet meeting has the standard that is the remarks in Philadelphia were open to this interpretation. We will be better able to judge him after the cabinet meeting has the standard that the many to provide the many to the properties of the pro

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Fifteen ladies, in addition to ten gent-lemen were elected to the board of directors, which now includes: Judge Forbes, James Manchester, R. G. Haley, C. H. Peters, Dr. Morrison, H. C. Rankine, T. H. Estabrooks, J. A. Likely, W. S. Fisher, J. King Kelley, Mrs. F. D. MacLaren, Mrs. D. McLellan, Mrs. T. A. Rankine, Mrs. H. A. Austin, Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Mrs. T. W. Murray, Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Miss Mabel Sidney Smith, Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Mrs. F. J. Harding, Miss Bertha MacLaren, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Bertha MacLaren, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Grace Lovitt, Miss Baird.

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