# TO-DAY'S dessages.

10.00 A.M.

EPORT OF THE DARDANELLES COMMISSION.

L'ONDON, To-day. The report on the responsibility for Dardanelles campaign, which ealt with remarkable candor and earness on the inception of operaons, was issued to-day by a special ission over which the late Lord romer was President. The entire ountry, particularly the participants the controversy which waged over he parts played in the Dardanelles rama by Churchill, then First Lord f the Admiralty, Lord Fisher, then First Sea Lord, late Kitchener, Secetary for War, and the then Prime inister Asquith, have awaited the evelations with the most intense inerest. No other document has thrown so much light upon the inner history f the operations. Such revelations have seldom been published by any Government in a time of war. The Commission discusses the whole system of British management of naval and military affairs from the methods cromer's last public work. His pen their departmental duties all imports descernible throughout the docu-

of the Premier himself down to those of the junior members of the Sea Lords' Board, and expounds its critical conclusions with perfect frankness. Far from settling the controversies the document appears likely to bring up an interesting case of Winston Churchill versus Jackey Fisher, or at least leave the friends of those leaders in it, with a subject matter for debate as lasting as that surrounding McClellan's campaign in the Am-Board of Sea Lords were not consulted erican Civil War. This was Lord in the Admiralty. Fisher thought ment, which he signed on his deathbed. The witnesses examined include Asquith, Churchill, Viscount Grey, Balfour, Lloyd George, the Marquis of Crewe, Reginald McKenna and Viscount Haldane, who were members of the Asquith Cabinet and all the principal personages connected with the expedition except Earl Kitchener, and also Lord Fisher. Arthur K Wilson also Lord Fisher, Arthur K. Wilson the operation would be successful in and other Sea Lords, Admiral Carden, staving off Bulgaria's entrance into General Sir Ian Hamilton, who com-manded the naval and land operations dred thousand Turks nine months, and many lesser officials. The management of the war devolved in November, 1914, upon a War Council Cabinet consisting of Asquith, Kitchener, and Churchill, and Chief of Staff General Murray with Kitchener, theoretically as technical advisers, but in practice, according to report, usually playing silent parts. The Commission was struck with the vagueness either side of the Ancre Valley: othand want of precision which seems to changed. Last night our troops suc have characterized the proceedings of cessfully entered the enemy trenches the War Council. Different members, near Biaches and secured some pristhe report says, sometimes left the oners. Southeast of Chaulnes the en-Council with different views as to emy raided our front line. In each whether certain questions had been really decided or only provisionally.
The Marquis of Crewe and Viscount Haldane expressed the opinion that is active at various points along the the political members did too much whole front. talking, and that the experts took a small part in the discussions. Church-ill testified that Asquith and Kitchenthe same authority. The Commission thought this view over the modest Cabinet as a body placed all responsibility on the Council, sometimes requesting that it was not to be told of

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record any such strongly adverse opinions as these; neither does he appear to have impressed others with the strength of his objections." Ad-

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WAR BUDGET. LONDON, To-Day. occurrences on the ground that the fewer who knew of them the better. Kitchener's dominating influence pervades the testimony. The Commis sion says he would not impart full information of his plans even to the War Council. Churchill described as all-powerful, imperturbable and reserved, adding "He dominated absolutely our Councils at this time. The belief that he had plans deeper General asked to express an opinion on any military plan. The situation at the Admiralty was different. Churchill stand at Bagdad has not become eviwas not a professional man like Kit-chener, and he consulted Admirals successes by the British have been And the Worst is Yet to Come-Fisher and Wilson, Admiral Fisher achieved in the Ancre Valley. testified that he was dead against the Champagne region the French have naval operations alone, because he re-won the Germans' salient captured knew it must be a failure. The Com- on February 15 between Butte Mesnil comments on this statement

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as follows: "He did not at any time more than 100 prisoners. WASHINGTON, To-Day. Both the Secretary of State and Atorney General Gregory have advised that President Wilson has full au-the ity to arm merchant ships against they disagreed, as a form of loyalty to their Chief. Churchill testified that illegal attacks by German submar-

he thought Fisher was in full agree-ment with him. Fisher once, how-ever, threatened to resign at the FRENCH VICTORIES. Council, but Kitchener persuaded him PARIS. To-day lery preparation, our troopes managed to take the greatest part of a salient occupied by the enemy between Butte Mesnil and Maisons Champagne, 100 prisoners, including 2 officers were captured. On the left bank of the ence between Churchill and Fisher, said that they got on well together all Meuse our artillery overthrew Ger-man works, and at hill 304, Avocourt Wood, our batteries dispersed heavy

## NOON.

NEUTRAL SHIPS SAIL FROM U.S.A

NEW YORK, To-day. A despatch to the Associated Press from Baltimore yesterday says that the large fleet of grain laden Scandinavian steamers was beginning to thin to-day, when the Danish steamers Arnold, Mears and Stegelborg sailed, followed by the Norwegian teamer Snehattan and the Swedish teamer Marie, all for ports in Nor

vay and Denmark. It is understoo hey will call at Halifax for examinaion. The British steamers Susque anna and Epsom sailed, both on Admiralty account. The American steamer Norlina sailed for Liverpool and Glasgow making the second ship of the Garland Line to leave since the promulgation of the German war

> YARROWDALE'S PRISONERS LEAVE GERMANY.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch from Berlin says that the Americans and other neutrals who were on board the captured British steamer Yarrowdale left Germany on Wednesday. The Spanish, American and Brazilian Yarrowdale prisoners were sent from the prisons at Brandden on Wednesday afternoon, according to a Berlin despatch by way of Amsterdam. The members of other neutral crews were sent home through various frontier towns. The espatch says that the prisoners were eleased on the expiration of the quarantine imposed by the discovery of a case of spotted fever.

1.30 P.M.

BRITISH OBITUARIES OF ZEPPELIN.

LONDON, To-Day,

The morning newspapers to-day rint long obituaries of Count Zeppe n. whose career is reviewed in mos ses with tributes to his patriotism nd perseverance by the writers, and to hine, although the achievements in erial navigation associated with Count Zeppelin's name are ascribed o his engineers rather than to himself. The reputed ambition of Count Zeppelin to lay London in ruins and his alleged confidence in the ability of his machines to achieve this object are recalled, while the failure to re alize such an ambition is regarded by some of the writers as sufficient ground on which to base the statement that a career of strange vicissitudes ended in dillusion and defeat at one of the lowest points in his fluctuating fortunes. His least appreciative commentator says that his chief feats are that he killed or wounded 1500 British citizens, mostly on-combatants, by disloyal means and leaves Germany her greatest disappointment of the war. The vituper ative vein, however, is inconspicuo in most of the reviews.

A NOVEL PLAN OF SHIPBUILDING.

NEW YORK, To-Day.

A plan whereby cargo tonnage can be created in the United States and Canada faster than German can sink it has been devised by F. H. Huntingdon Clark, an eminent American engineer, according to an announcerate ment made there last night before a ment made there were ment made there is much force in this argument. The writer made the ment made there is much force in this argument, but it misses the boint of our remarks. "Majority" rule, simply ment the relations between Germany and the united states in the ment made there is much force in this argument. The writer made the ment of the ment of the ment of the ment of An official from British headquar ers in France to-night reads:. We eerwise the situation remains unment made there last night before a joint session of the Automobile Club of America and the Motor Boat Club of America. Clark's plan contemporation of a great contemporation of America. Clark's plan content plates the construction of a great him with morphine in large doses, as number of wooden vessels of 1,000 the only means of affording him rest case the raid was preceded by a heavy bombardment. A few of our men are missing. The artillery on both sides smokeless and of diminutive size and would have such low visibility as compared with the great steel steamers now afloat that it could be seen by a submarine at only one-third the distance. In addition, the vessels would offer a smaller mark and would be more easily manoeuvred in the more easily manoeuvred in the event of attack and because of their smokeless and of diminutive size and would also be impracticable, for municipal and many other reasons, to split Ulster up, as is suggested. If Ireland stood alone, we would submorded the man intends to take legal proceedings against the owner of the The Turks are being harrassed on ers now afloat that it could be seen three sides by the forces of the En-tente Allies. The British troops undistance. In addition, the vessels der General Maude along the Tigris would offer a smaller mark and would River in Mesopotamia have driven be more easily manoeuvred in the back the Turks until the British cav- event of attack, and because of their alry is within eight miles of the small draft of from 11 to 12 feet, tor- Supt. of Police, charged with a breach southern border of the important town of Bagdad. To the northeast in Persia the Russians have gained further advantages over the Ottoman forces in their retreat westward from thousand vessels of 1,000 tons each Hamadan, having occupied the town could be constructed in the Interview of the alleged violation is that a door was found left open in front of Mr. Garland's premises in side of which was an open and danted the town could be constructed in the Interview of the Interview of the Interview of Section 18 of the Fire Department. The nature of the alleged violation is that a door was found left open in front of Mr. Garland's premises in side of which was an open and danted the Interview of the Interview of Section 18 of the Fire Department. The nature of the alleged violation is that a door was found left open in front of Mr. Garland's premises in growth of the Interview of the Interview of Section 18 of the Fire Department. The nature of the alleged violation is that a door was found left open in front of Mr. Garland's premises in growth of Section 18 of the Fire Department. The nature of the alleged violation is the properties of the Interview of Section 18 of the Fire Department. The nature of the alleged violation is the properties of the Interview of Section 18 of the Fire Department. The nature of the alleged violation is the properties of the Interview of Section 18 of the Fire Department. Hamadan, having occupied the town of Kangavar. Another army of King George, operating against the Turks in Palestine, has pressed them back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares for northward almost to the gates of feet beam and would have a large Jerusalem. By last reports the Turks in all three regions were in retreat. Whether it is their idea to make a large to us, all parties.]

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ship yards which now have a capacity of 260,000 tons a year. To enlarge these plants would require nothing more than a clearing on an additional beach or bank, laying down of more cheap wooden ways and setting up of additional lumber planing and swing machinery. The labor, he contends can be created from the rawest of material.

COUNT ZEPPELINS' ILLNESS.

MEXICO CONSIDERING.

reply to the recent note from the United States, which, while not hav-

BIG FRENCH VICTORY.

the Verdun front, was repulsed.

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The taking of new testimony was

KAISER VERY ILL.

A despatch to the Herald from Ha-

ent Spaniards in Cuba to-day showed

NEW YORK, To-day.

LONDON, To-Day.

f German intrigue.

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MEXICO CITY, To-day.

land of my fathers I do not think you present the case of Ulster in its pro-per light and this I say with all due

Parliamentary representation the Na-tionalists of Ulster have 17 members in the Commons, the Unionists 16; the last keenly fought bye-election be-It is understood here that General Carranza is still deliberating on a tween Peckenham and Hogg securing the majority to the Home Rulers; while, numerically, the latter are also in the majority, which though not ing been made public here, is believed to have asked for an outline of Mexilarge is substantial and there is the further fact that a considerable folco's position in international affairs as between Germany and the United States, and to have made certain re-presentations regarding the curbing lowing of the Orange Order in Ulster are ardent Home Rulers.

tion speak of part of Ulster? fice reports a counter offensive was a contradiction of the very sent Alfred George Mason, for conspiring Rule but you would coerce the Irish

to murder Premier Lloyd George and them of their rightful national aspiracontinued her testimony. Replying to
Judge Low, she admitted that she often had expressed the hope that the
ten had expressed the hope that the Premier and Arthur Henderson would soon be dead. At the moment of this expression it represented her wishes, onies as well as in Ireland and England and every well wisher of the Em pire will hope soon to see a contented and happy Ireland take a foremosi the political and industrial

vessels, he asserts, can be built at a small cost and by men of little skill. Each vessel would be mastless, smokeless and of diminutive size and would have such low visibility.

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Home Ruler Writes.

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One cannot but admire the very emperate and fair manner in which u present the case in your enlighting and matured editorial of last

LONDON, To-day.

Count von Zeppelin was suffering from dysentery for some time prior to his death, and a complication of the malady necessitated an intestinal operation, according to a Berlin depsatch by way of Amsterdam. The operation was successful and his recovery was hoped for, when mumps developed and later inflammation of the lungs, and as it is was difficult for him to receive nourishment his Most people in speaking of the at-

Then why speak of the inclusion or exclusion of all Ulster? Why not

with more candor and less equivoca-PARIS, To-Day.

German positions on a front of 1500 metres, varying in depth from vast majority of whose people pas-1500 metres, varying in depth from vast majority of models as a stack in the Champagne made yesthe remarkable development of the attack in the Champagne made yes-deppelin airship as a travelling material by the French. The War Of-should a minority block the majority? You also speak of Mr. Redmond's repulsed after violent fighting. Two coercing the malcontents of Ulster if German attacks in Avocourt Wood, on they were to be forced into an acceptthey were to be forced into an accept-ance of the Act and that this would be he holds. Well then apply this to the large proportion of Ulster's population who are Nationalists and see resumed in the trial of Mrs. Alice in. You would not coerce the Ulster Wheeldon, her two daughters and Unionists into an acceptance of Home what an anomalous position you are

life of the Empire.

With thanks for space,

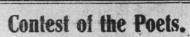
ity is usually demanded. (Cf. our own Prohibition, American constitutional amendments, etc). This is precisely the situation in Ireland, where there tons, to be propelled with a speed of from 9 to 14 knots an hour. These vessels, he asserts, can be built at a presentation, never a safe guide) in a full attendance and business of scribe altogether to our correspondent's opinion; but he must remember, that rightly or wrongly Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, and only on the authority of the Imperial Parliament can it obtain self-government. It is, however, the strong Home Rule ele ment in Ulster that would offer the best promise of success for the Gov- from there to the new Sanitarium, ernment scheme and makes it, or so it Bowcock's Farm. Two more patients seems to us, so reasonable and just to were removed this morning, leaving

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WEATHER REPORT-The weather cross country is calm and fine, snowing on the West Coast.

LEAVING FOR HOME.-Magistrate Vells, of Little Bay, and Mr. B. Norris, of Three Arms, who are here on short visit, are leaving for home by Sunday's express.

REACHED HIS DESTINATION. Word was received in the city yesterlay from Capt. John Snelgrove stating he had arrived safely at his desination and that all on board were enjoying good health.

MASTERE BUILDERS MEET. here was a meeting of the Master Builders' Association at the Board of Trade Rooms, last night. There was very important nature was discussed

CONSUMPTIVE MORTALITY. -Since January 25th last seven deaths occurred through tuberculosis, at St. George's Hospital, Signal Hill. Yes terday fifteen patients were removed five patients still at St. George's

DEPARTURE OF OUR SEALERS-Amid the tooting of sirens and the cheering of crews the northern wooden sealing fleet namely, Neptune, Thetis, Eagle, Terra Nova, Ranger, Erik, Diana, Njord and Bloodhound are leaving port to-day en route for the icefields. From here they will proceed to Bonavista Bay points whence they will clear on Monday next for

man named Davis, previously referred to, died at the General Hospital Try a bottle of this morning. Deceased worked at Cough and Cold Cure and watch rethe Consolidated Foundry and met with an accident there recently, being extra. burned about the head by some boiling substance. As a result his brain ness on your chest, mix equal parts and mind became affected. He is sur- of Camphorated Oil and Stafford's and mind became affected. He is survived by a widow, whose condition is Liniment and apply to the chest on a such as to cause grave concern, and piece of thick flannel. several children. The helpless family reside on the Higher Levels and they Hill) is open every night. will have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement.

FATHER AND SON IN HOSPITAL. Mr. John Spurrell, one of the crew of the s.s. Neptune and a resident of unfield, T.B., was taken sick hoard his ship last night, and this worth Street, aged 10 months.

morning consulted Dr. Anderson, who Passed peacefully away on on examining the sufferer ordered him to hospital for medical treatment. Mr. Spurrell, who is 60 years of age, has followed the fishery all his life and on but few occasions has been absent from the seal hunt. However, way Station at 4.20 nm on Saturday. this year, had kind fortune been good to him, he intended to remain on shore, but his hopes of a long earned rest were shattered when a short while ago his son Stephen was taken ill with appendicitis and ordered to the General Hospital for an operation, leaving his wife and four children in his father's care. This is only another instance of the hardships and self-sacrifice of many of our people who trust to chance for their existence.

Fresh Salmon and Fresh Cod (From the London Chronicle.) If Sir Walter Raleigh, as Mr. Haveock Ellis asserts, wrote the most magnificent sentence in English prose who wrote the most perfect lines of English poetry? Personally (writes correspondent) I find it hard to choose between Shelley's

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On Wednesday, March 7th, of convulsions, Mary Beatrice, darling child on of Stephen and Alice King, 43 Duck-Passed peacefully away on Friday

morning, Michael Power, at the age of way Station, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday. on Interment at Mobile. On March 8th, of bronchitis and

whooping cough, Elizabeth, darling child of Mattias and Laura Clarke, aged 10 months. Not lost but gone be-

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