

inet was one which in his opinion forces to the East. No time has been

lost in giving every assistance in share of responsibility for the first time resources of Germany have minated in an attack on the Narrows,

The Premier accepted his full can be attacked. The whole mari- atically for a month until they cul- time of peace, was an organization vitation that we sent troops to Salonutterly incapable of carrying on war iki in conjunction with French and

wreckers.

Redmond said he was against com- Serbia in her hour of need. pulsion, and to impose compulsion unless the country was virtually unanimous in its favor, would be both a folly and crime.

George Mool Barnes, the Labor member for Glasgow, said what was wanted more now than anything else at the present moment was national unity. Sir Edward Grey said he rose to * NEWFOUNDLAND

correct what he described as a misapprehension that had arisen from Sir Edward ('arson's speech, which he said contained some statements that afforded an example of difficulty of speaking freely in the time of war as in the time of peace. Sir Edward Carson, Grey said, must have left the House of Commons and probably would leave our Allies under impression that the Government had made the promise to send help to Serbia, and then vacillated and hesitated, and as a result some valuable. opportunity for giving help had been lost.

The Foreign Minister said, that his statement on Sept. 28 promising to aid the Balkan States, who were friendly to Entente Powers, in a manner that 😤 would be most welcome to them, was founded on something of definite promise the Government had made in answer to a request from Greece, and Carson Favors this promise had been made in common with the French Government. and it was that a definite number of

Serbia.

He said, that when during his speech the Premier and said, in his opinion, of Sept. 28 he said without reserve the Cabinet, however useful it was and without qualification, and he in times of peace, was an organization meant that while expressing them- machine utterly incapable of carryselves ready to help to realize Nation- ing on the war under present condial aspirations of Greece and Serbia, tions. It was his preference that the Government had also worked to the Premier should cut down the achieve a Balkan unity by urging cer- Cabinet to five or six men, who would tain concessions to Bulgaria. What take the whole burden of responsibilhe desired to convey was, that since ity.

Bulgaria had joined the central powers thère could be no more talk of Britain Will concessions from Greece and Serbia. Britain Will and that the help of Great Britain was prepared to henceforth to give those countries would be given with-

out qualifications or conditions. Carson's speech, the Foreign Min-

attack on the Dardanelles, which re- been reduced to sporadic and con- which resulted in a set back. It was under present conditions. What was we should be rendered ridiculous in the power of Britain and France to

**** attacks were made after full investi-

REGIMENT

NOVEMBER 3, 1915 197 supply ships. Lieut.-Col R. De H. Burton; slightly wound ment between Britain and France to ed, Oct. 31.

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CASUALTY LIST

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582—Private John Patrick MacDonnell, St. George's; died of dysentery, Oct. 29. 1296-Private Lawrence Griffinancial situation of Britain was added.

fen, Harbour Grace; gunshot wound, Oct.

11. J. R. BENNETT, **Colonial Secretary.**



men would be sent to Salonika for LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Sir Edward Car express purpose of enabling Greece son, who resigned last month as to fulfil her treaty obligations with Attorney-General, addressed the Commons to-day, following the speech of

ister continued, must have conveyed today that Britain intends to follow antic force been got together by a they were naval and military, considimpression that after the promise the course already taken by the power which has never aspired to be erations would have warned you agwas made the Government had lost States regarding the recognition of a military power. It has been ac- ainst.

sulted in failure, with the loss of stantly diminishing efforts of her then suggested that by the aid of an wanted was a smaller number of com- the eyes of the Powers if we are several capital ships. He said these submarines.

The Premier added that the war would be driven home with success. advisers they could get to work out in a position of dishonor towards gation and consultation with naval must be won, and rather than not General Sir Ian Hamilton was sent the many problems that arose. He Serbia. experts; and that it was sanction by win, he would have no hesitation out and reported that he was in agree- did not think that a committee of the Carson criticized the sending of an the Government, notwithstanding about making fresh proposals to the ment with the suggestion that joint Cabinet would answer, if the commit- army to Egypt to await action which some doubts in the minds of this House, involving some sort of legal naval and military attack was neces- tee was to be accountable to the Cab- may or may not be possible on the Government's principal naval advis- obligation. Asquith asserted that he sary. During the whole course of the and the Cabinet was to take respon- report of a General sent to Gallipoli,

was as confident as ever that the war I have never sustained a keener sibility; perhaps the gravest instance, and criticized the Dardanelles cam-Reviewing the work of British sub- Allies were going to carry their disappointment than the failure of and most recent, of how the Cabinet paign in general. May I, inconclusion, marines in the Turkish campaign, righteous cause to a triumphant is- these operations, said Asquith. He and Government worked, he said, was said Carson, to avoid any misconcepthe Premier said that in the Sea of sue. He was not going to shift the pointed out that if the efforts to force to be found in the Balkan situation. tion state, that I am entirely in ac-Marmora they had sunk or damaged, burden from his shoulders until he the Dardanelles had been successful, On Sept. 2nd Sir Edward Grey cord with your policy that war must two battleships, five gunboats, one was satisfied he was unable to bear they would have been immeasurably stated that Bulgarian mobilization be fought to an end at any sacrifice torpedo boat, eight transports and it, and he would not surrender his valuable; they did not succeed, he had resulted in Bulgaria assuming an until we have brought to successful task so long as he enjoyed health and continued, notwithstanding the mag- aggressive attitude on the side of conclusion.

Asquith said there was full agree- the confidence of King and country. nificent exhibition, which has never In regard to the Western front, been surpassed, of gallantry on the

and minister to the various combina- Sir John French, except that since Sea of Marmora, up to Oct. 26. Brition of Germany, Austria and Bul- last April the Germans had not gained tish submarines had sunk or damaga single foot of ground. That, indeed, ed two battleships, five gun boats, one

Premier Asquith asserted that the is an understatement of the case, he torpedo boat, eight transports and 197 supply ships.

Referring to the Eastern war Asquith paid an eloquent tribute serious and that that nation must be prepared to make far greater sacri- theatre, the Premier paid a warm tri- to the services performed by British fices than it had yet done to enable it bute to the fighting qualities of the submarines and described the arrival to sustain the burden imposed by the Russians and expressed confidence on the scene of German submarines. war. He said he srongly believed in their ability before long to roll but the Navy had been equal to this

As Premier Asquith remarked, the had risen superior to all difficulties LONDON, Nov. 3.—While King Brooks knelt by the King's bedthe recruiting plan of Earl Derby back the enemy. would succeed and compulsion would be unnecessary. It is true today, he British object was to preserve the and had maintained the communicacontinued, some parts of the horizon neutrality of the Arabas and safe- tions of our army intact. He consid-

guard British interests in the Persian ered it still premature to form judgare overcast.

things," he said: "A proper sense of the Union Jack in the East. Our vic- but it must be considered what would he directed. Lance-Sergt. Brooks, bio article of the Union Jack in the East. Our vic-"The moment calls for three Gulf and to uphold the authority of ment of the Dardanelles operations. prospective, a limitless stock of torious forces are now within mea- have happened if it had not been un- of the Coldstream Guards, who had to be actively a stock of bod to be actively a

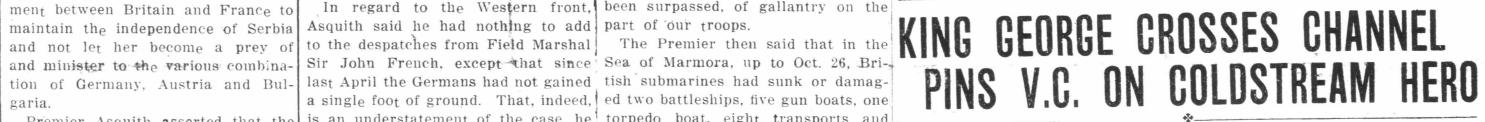
of courage, both active and passive." | tinued, and no operations have been | Russians' might have sustained He referred to the small coterie of conducted with greater brilliance or serious set back in the Caucasus. The al car and there in despite of him to Buckingham Palace. professionals croakers which kept with better prospects of final success. Turks might have organized a great

our enemies supplied daily with a | Turning to the operations in the attack against Egypt, while the exdiet of falsehoods. The Government, Dardanelles, for the launching of pedition to Mesopotamia might have grave miscalculations, could have he said, had no interest concerning which Winston Spencer Churchill, been swept out of existence, and it been avoided, and above all, whether LONDON, Nov. 2.- The British Adany subject, but the one over-riding their First Lord of the Admiralty, must not be forgotten also that the the machinery of the Government for consideration that its disclosures was attacked so strongly in many British at Gallipoli were holding 200,- the carrying on of the war is the the British torpedo boat, No. 96, was would not assist Britain's enemies.. quarters. Asquith said from the 000 Turks and preventing them from most adequate and most effective sunk at Gibraltar, yesterday, after How do we stand today? asked the moment Turkey declared war, it was doing incalculable mischief in other Premier. In August of last year we impossible to concentrate attention parts.

were prepared to send abroad only solely on the Western front, as the The present situation in the Darsix infantry and two cavalry divi-| Turks threatened our Russian ally danelles, said the Prime Minister, was sions. In operations described by and Egypt. The advent of Turkey in receiving the most careful and anxi-Field Marshal Sir John French, his the war had a great effect on the Bal- ous consideration, as part of the large command now is not far short of a kan States. It is not altogether strategic question raised by recent million men, and to these must be strategy in a great war like this and developments.

Accept Carranza million men, and to these must be strategy in a great war like this and added out troops at the Dardanelles, you cannot always determine a policy When Bulgarian mobilization be-Egypt and other theatres of the war, and naval and military positions. gan, Premier Venizelos asked France LONDON, Nov, 3.-Foreign Secret- as well as all our garrisons and Sometimes it is not only expedient, and ourselves for 150,000 men. This

ary Grey informed the Commons troops in reserve. How has this gig- but necessary to run risks, which, if was on the express understanding that Greece would mobilize also. Venizelos later announced that Greece must abide by her treaty with Serbiat



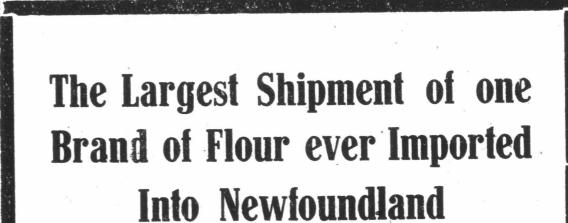
King Bore Journey Across Chan- dent, the King pinned the medal nel Well, Though it Was Exceed on the soldier's tunic. He did so ingly Rough-His Majesty Still while lying prone and was so weak Weak as Result of Accident

adequate landing force, the attack petent men setting daily with the best compelled to withdraw and be placed

George was on an ambulance side until the medal had been

from an unnamed town in France patience and overflowing reservoirs sureable distance of Bagdad, he con- dertaken. It was probable that the had just been awarded the Vic- had to be carried on a stretcher toria Cross, be brought to the Roy waiting automobile which took

miralty this afternoon announced being in collision. which we can devise.



train yesterday, being conveyed affixed. to some coast, it developed to-day, Channel was exceedingly rough,

Torpedo Boat Sunk

pin through the khaki. While his face flushed with pride. Sergt.

The King's journey across the

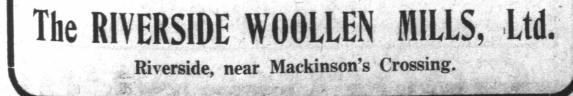
an opportunity of helping Serbia, the Carrana government in Mexico that more troops might have been He said the Government was in conlanded at Salonika than had been, or sultation on the subject with its that more might have been on way Allies.

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complished, first by the manhood of In January we had no military but King Constantine repudiated the the United Kingdom. In the last fif- forces available in the East, and more, declaration and Venizelos resigned. teen months we have recruited, As- than cope with the Turkish attack on These, said the Prime Minister, were quith hesitated, then remarked, "I do Egypt, which was defeated. The facts to be recognized by those people not like to give the exact figures of question of a naval attack on the who were complaining of alleged inmen." The contribution from India Dardanelles was then considered, and ertia on the part of the Allied govwas splendid, he continued, Canada after full consultation with naval ex- ernments, and he wished to say, on contributed 96,000 officers and men, perts, including the admiralty on the behalf of the Government and the Australia 92,000, New Zealand 25,000, spot. Notwithstanding some doubts people of Great Britain, and that Newfoundland 1.500, Ceylon and Figi in the mind of Baron Fisher, then opinion was also shared by France and other parts of the empire all sent First Sea Lord, the Government felt and Russia, that Serbia could not be contingents. No account is taken in justified in sanctioning the attack. allowed to become the prey of this these figures of the preparation for The proposed attack was carefully sinister and nefarious combination. considered and was approved by the British and French Gentral Staffs and maintenance of these armies. Turning to the work of the navy in French and was enthusiastically re- had come to a complete agreement, transporting troops, the Premier ceived by Grand Duke Nicholas. The thereupon, Serbia may rest assured, said: "Two and a half million officers matter came again before the War said the Prime Minister, that her inand men have been carried, in addi- Council before a shot was fired and dependence is regarded by us as one tion to 32,000 sick and wounded, two was communicated to the Cabinet. It of the essential objets of the Alliance. and a half million tons of supplies, was decided first to make an attempt We have had an ever widening 50,000 horses and mules, and up to with the mavy and the navy alone. I theatre of war, he said, which in the the present, he added, the loss of life take my full share of the responsib-' East is threatening the very vitals of on the whole of these gigantic over-lility and depreciate the attempt to al- our Empire. The Germans are in seas operations, had been consider- lot the responsibility to one minister possession of Belgium and part of ably less than one tenth of one per or another. Announcement was made France and Poland and are now cent. There never has been anything by Asquith for Premier Venielos, of threatening our gallant ally Serbia. in history comparable to the service Greece, whose advocacy of interven- What this House and the country are of the navy. There they are, said the tion in the war on the side of the really anxious about is whether our Premier, men and grand fleet living Entente Allies, led to his resignation, resources in men and material are unnoticed, and unadvertised, but per- had asked France and Britain for being used to the best advantage. forming with efficiency a vigilence 150,000 men, with the express under- Whether, what have appeared to be

