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The objecting faction took exception Army to Comprise South single industry in the country. to the prolongation of the life of the plural voting hill and urged the de-mrability of a general election. Mr. Bular Law, after stating that the Africans and Men Sent From Home. ent compromise bill was his own proposal, dealt with the Unionist cri-

After a short debate the bill was

fiven a second reading.

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a Start.

which would provide for the first or-ders between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000,

and la er on they might enlarge this

"volution in Mexico."

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The appoint-ment of Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien to the supreme command of the forces operating in East Africa means forces operating in East Africa means that the British are taking steps in an endeavor to clear the Germans out of the only colony that remains to them, over a state of the meating. Glad of the Critics. that they nonestly think the war is not going to be won by this country withchange of government, it would be better for them to go openly into except a small part of Kamerun. opposition and move a vote of no con-finence. We Unionists are members The Germans are in strong force in East Africa, but Gen. Smith-Dorrien, with an army that is being raised in South Africa, the troops who are al-icady there and the troops who are alof the government as the representatives of our party, and if I thought that in this position we had lost the confidence of our party I would feel that I was of no further use to the revergment. If my party lost confi-South Atrica, the troops who are al-ready there and those who are going from home, hopes to complete this new tios. but acted them, so would tell job in s ort order. The commander, them something of the actions of his department in the munitions business nce in me I would not dream for a ment of continuing in the governin African warfare.

mier Asquith clso participated in the debate. He declared, regarding the criticism of the government's secrecy, that it was no gratification for the government to sit silen't day after day under imputations and suggestions which could easily be re-futed and blown into the air if it were not their boundon duty as the trustees of his return from the front, for which the nation to maintain reticence. Dealing with the bill, the premier

A vigorous campaign has been Insti-tuted recently by the French and Brideclared that a general election at the tish to conquer German East Africa. present time would be a national cala-

mity, but, he added, the government was not inflexibly wedded to the precise period of postponement named in the bill and would be prepared to con-HALF MILLION MEN sider reasonable suggestions for an alteration of the term suggested. **ENLISTED IN WEEK?**

Premier Asquith Will Not Give Out Figures Until Next

Week. LONDON. Dec. 14 .- The vote for another million men for the army, which Premier Asquith intended to move on Thursday of this week, has been postponed until next week. The premier had promised to give To Put Up at First Four to Five the house of commons the results of

the Earl of Derby's recruiting cam-paign also on Thursday, but it has been found impossible to tabulate the forms in time, and this anforms in nouncement is likewise postponed until next week.

According to The Evening News, last week's rush for enrolment brought OTTAWA, Dc. 14 .--- Representatives of the French Government have interin more than 500,000 recrufts. viewed the Canadian banks in regard

to financing munition orders that they LIEBKNECHT'S QUERIES are anxious to place with Canadian

Remained UNANSWERED Remained UNANSWERED Remained UNANSWERED Remained UNANSWERED Remained UNANSWERED Remained UNANSWERED Socialist Leader Snubbed in Effort to Reappen Peace Disdian manuf courses for munitions and war supples. It is understood that the banks have been in consultation and that each of them is willing to do at least \$200,000 in this respect, and which results the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state

to Reopen Peace Discussion.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 14. -- A despatch from Berlin says that Herr Volt Jagow, the German foreign amount if they found themselves able secretary, replying in the reichstag

to do so for subsequent orders. to a question by Dr. Liebknecht. So-GERMANY NOT BACKING cialist, as to whether the other belligerents were prepared to enter at once **REVOLUTION IN MEXICO?** upon peace negotiations on the basis

of renunciation of annexation of the conquered territory, said, after a refer-ence to the debate on Dec. 9, "I de-BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- (By wireless to Sayville). - The _ Overseas News cline to answer." soncy today gave out the following:

Dr. Liebknecht then asked what at-"Official circles here disclaim any "Official circles here discialm any connection with activities of so-called German agents. who, according to American and English press reports. are said to have tried to foment a new Wolution in Mexico." Br. Libbknecht then asked what at-thude the government would take to proposals made by neutral countries. He was interrupted, however, by the president of the chamber, who de-clared that this was not a supplemen-B, O, I W

tary, but a new question.

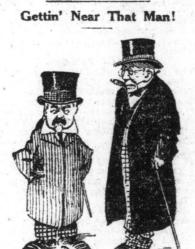
For the first time he came out. open vindication of Col. John' Currie

by "sniveling craven cowards," and lastly somewhat bitterly attacked the critics of the morals of Canadian sol-diers. "Put 8000 of those splendid, lovely, dear creatures of the Women's

Sir Sam opened by delearing he was glad he had critics. If some of his since the war started.

Gen. Smith-Dorrien was in service on the Franco-Belgian front in the earlier monder the second British army for a time and in May was placed in con-trol of one of Great Britain's six new armies. He returned to London in armies. He returned to London in June. No official explanation was made of his return from the front, for which When orders came for 200,000 little 15 pound shells, ostensibly to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).



The Big One: Say. Mister, do yuh know ho Sandy Claws is? The Wee One: Controller Spence? 3. O. : Come off. Mister

W. O. : Joe Atkinson? O. : Come off agen. Mister. They'd either uv them sour th' raindears' milk! W. O. : Tom Foster? B. O. : He sin't got no white whiskers,

Mister. W. O. : Stewart Lyon? B. O. : Lyon Stoort ain't got no red kote its trenches." an' fur boots, Mister.

W. O. : Who's got white whiskers, an' a ONE MILLION TURKS red coat, an' drives reindeers? . B. O. : You ain't quick to grab a hint

Mister. Come up to my property room in Claws' red koto with fur collar, an' his

whiskers, an' his top boots, an' his red slay, an' th' climin' irons fur comin' down th' chimbleys, I got a Unkel Tom Cabin's outfit, too, an' Joe Akkinson is always

monkeyshine in, Mister. But he sin't got Little Eva's tears to shed, W. O. ; I've Sandy in my eye now, at right. Who's to shed the paper snowfall

B, O, | Well, Mister, & ala't goin' to Sam MickBride, yuh bet.

wantin' to put on Little Eva's close to

and Denuded Country in Retreat.

LONDON. Dec. 14-Reviewing the past week's operations Reuter's correspondent at Saloniki says the fighting during the week did no serious harm to the allied forces, the Bulgarians having shown no desire to come to close quarters since last week Monday. "The British casualties on that day." says the correspondent. "altho severe. totaled less than 1000, but during the rest of the week a few dozen would sum up the total casualties along the whole Franco-British front.

"During the week the allies retired about 14 miles by gradual stages, removing all their own stores and absolutely denuding the country of everything valuable to the enemy. An unusual sight that was witnessed was herds of cattle and sheep being driven ahead by allied soldiers. who greatly enjoyed this novel fatigue duty. On Saturday the rear guard of the allies was only two miles from the Greek frontier, and the Town of Doiran had been completely stripped. The British recognized numerous German uniforms among the Bulgarian troops. "Meanwhile reinforcements continue

to pour into Saloniki, including several Scottish regiments, and on the semi-circle of hils surounding the town the England being struck at on behalf of fortifications are rapidly nearing com-Germany, thru Canada, by American pletion. The soldiers are confident and many of them express the hope that they will soon be able to test the troops, under German generals. Pro-German Plot. strength of these works against the The plot is being started by a

movement to foment anti-British and anti-Canadian sentiment on the pre-HOT FIGHT IN GALLIPOLI text that Great Britain and Japan are IS REPORTED BY TURKS in a conspiracy to pick a quarrel with the United States and make a sud-

Severe Bombings and Artillery den attack upon her. Combats" Near Seddul The plot to put the prospective United States army under the con-Bahr.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-There has been more fighting on the Gallipold Penin. sula. An onicial statement issued at Constantinople says: "On the Dardanelles front an enemy

enemy."

armored cruiser, assisted by an obser-vation balloon, bembarded our posttions near Anafarta. Our artillery replied, successfully bombarding the en-emy trenches and batteries. Near Avi Burnu there have been severe bomb-ings and artillery combats. Near Sed-dul Bahr on Saturday might the enemy fired a large number of shells against our left wing, eventually retreating to

Might be Considerably

LONDON , Dec. 14 -- Replying to a uestion in the house of commons to-

day, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary of war, said that it was calculated that Turkey had 650,-000 men in the field and that this force, under certain circumstances, might be

increased to 1.000,000.

commender of the Tayonto Highlani-ers, who he said had been standered by "sniveling craven cowards" and Denuded Country GERMANS TO CONTROL TEUTON CONSPIRACY TO UNITED STATES ARMY DESTROY C.P.R. TUNNELS That is Said to Be Latest Move of Von Koolbergen's Affidavit Re-Kaiser's Agents Across veals Plot That Proved the Border. Failure. STRIKE THRU JAPAN PRIME MOVER BOPP

> They Would in This Way Stir German Consul General at San Up Trouble for Great Francisco is Directly

> Britain. PROVIDENCE. R.I., Dec. 15 .-- The Word has reached members of the Providence Journal prints this morn-American legion in Toronto that Gering the text of an affidavit made by man agents in New York have already started a movement for a second Johannes Henrikus van Koolbergen in great world's war to succeed a San Francisco on Aug. 27 last. This patched-up peace in Europe. They affidavit goes into much circumstantial evidence with regard to an alleged oraim to secure control of the new United States land forces by having ganized German conspiracy on the Pacific coast with the object of blowthem divided into ten armies under

> them divided into ten armies under officers from Germany. When it suits Germany hostilities are to be incited between the United States and Japan, so that Great Britain may garet Cornell. The affidavit asserts that Franz

Bopp. German consul-general at San Bopp. German consul-general at San Fr. ncisco, spersonally supervised the activities of Koolbergen and directed the attempt to hire him and blow up tunnels on the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Accused.

The affidavit also declares that Bopp ordered the money for this work, \$1900, to be paid to Koolbergen under the impression that the work had been accomplished when as a matter of fact Bopp was misled by Caradian Pacific officials working in conjunction with Koolbergen, who caused stories to be inserted in the

Canadian papers telling of the de-struction of important tunnels by trol of German officers, is disclosed in a copy of an appeal to pro-Germysterious accidents. The affidavit also declares that mans in the United States just sent Brinck'n,

LAST TRIBUTES PAID

George Wilhelm Von Brinckon, Bopp's assistant in the San Francisco out by G. S. Viereck. of 1128 Broadway, N.Y.. in an appeal to pro-Gerconsulate, worked out all the deta'ls of the plot, and that he and Ropp went over mapu of the Canadian Pacific railway with Koolbergen in the consulate and directed the latter where to blow up the tunne's where they would interface most with mans in the United States, in which he says: "Canada has been st rred from the depth of her peacefulness. Now that her armies have fought side by side with the English, now that the spirit of militarism and the spirit of conquest have entered her meart they would interfere most with the transportation of munifons of war. The affidavit states also that Korl-bergen was instructed to steal the as a nution, together with her undisguised contempt for the United States, we must be prepared to meet dynamite for these plans from cer-fain construction camps on the C. P. R. the location of which was outlined to him by Bopp and Brincken. her in battle if Great Britain and her

ally in Tokio give the signal. German Saved Washington? 'It was the gelius of the German Gereral von. Steuben that saved

Washington from c tastrophe. Le us not depend on the chivalry of a Steuben, who may or may not offer his sword to us in the hour of need

for the present only have to fear the Ligarians, as the Austrians are still being occupied in Montenegro and Ai waele the Montenegrine and Scrolans are keeping up a stubborn leststation. It has again been reported u at the rtaliant have landed as army on the Aloanian coast, to go to bhe assis.a..ce of the Seros and Montene-

Binns. Gievgeli in Flames. The City of Gievgeli, in southwest-ern Serbia, near the Greek border, is in flames according to an official

in fiames, according to an official statement issued at Sofia yesterday and received tonight.

Heavy cannonading along the Serbo-Greek frontier is reported at Athens. Bulgarian shells are falling on Greek territory, but thus far have done no material damage to any Greek prop-erty. Despatches fileu from from for erry. Despatches nieu from fromder p ints late yesterday said that no Bul-garian or Tenton soldiers have crossed the Greek border. But before niany hours, it is believed, the pursuit of the retreating Anglo-French forces will be resumed and fighting will begin on Greek soll Greek soil.

Falling back from Gievgeli and Doiran the main body of expeditionary forces entrenched four miles inside the Greek frontier. Their retreat was covered by en English division and several French battalions, who held up the Bulgarian advance thruout Sun-

day. Rear Guard's Fine Work. French and English wounded have been arriving at Salonisi for twenty-four hours. They declared that de-spite the numerical superlority of the enemy they could have held their front around Strumitza for at least another fortnight had it been neces-sary. They lost comparatively few men and scarcely any supplies in evacuating Serbian territory, they as-

serted. The Anglo-French contingent left behind as a cover of retreat narrowly escaped annihilation or capture. The Bulgars made repeated attempts to envelop them, but each time they were repulsed. In the last two days of fighting the expeditionary forces lost less than 5"0 men.

Bulgars' Version. An official statement issued at Ber-lin today says that the Bulgarians cut off a bdy of French troops in the Varden Valley and slaughtered large num-

The statement follows: The statement follows: "On the right bank of the Vardar we stormed the whole French front from Milektovo to Snokavitza," said the Bulgarian war office. "Southwest of Kovanetz, French regiments Nos-45, 84, 145 and 284 suffered heavily. Our cavalry near Nebortzi routed a French battalion and made the com-mander prisener.

mander prischer. "On the left bank of the Vardar the Bularians threw the Anglo-French forces from fortified positions on Roba Mountain. The defeated English withdrew to the southeast toward Karaq plarlar. The French retreated south-west towards Bouganizi. Our Mace-d'nin division bloke thru their front, took Boganizi and cut off the French

took Bogantzi and cut off the Prench from the English. "The French prischers and those killed belonged morely to Gen. Ball-hud's division composed of regiments Nos. 175 and 176, and two Zouage re-giments. The pursuit continues."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN.

TO SERGEANT OZANNE LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 15.—Sgt. but ten Steubers from Germany to creanize our army and to make it efficient." LOST RIGHT ARM. Albert James Lodge, 19 Wayland ave-nue, had his right arm amputated in Grace Hospital yesterday as the result of an injury he sustained when he caught it in machinery at his work. Zanno, the French-Caradian, in con-nection with whose death Lieut. Co-

AVAILABLE FOR WAR?

th' Lan'marks Club an' I'll show you Bandy Tennant Says Present Force Augmented.