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Visit Was Kept Secret—Sees For Himself Scene of Late Desperate Struggle—Is More Than Ever Proud of His Army

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, via London, Aug. 15-King

tion that King George had been to the even months of the wer. front in France. On his last previous visit in October, 1915, the King was Persian Cabinet injured by a fall from his horse while inspecting troops.

Premier Botha Will See Last

emy Forces at Kilimatinde Last Lap of Campaign in East Africa

LONDON, Aug. 14.—General Louis Botha, premier of the Union of Scuth Africa, has arrived in German East ations against Germany's one remaining colony. General Botha was present at the recent fighting north of the German Central Railway which, resulted in a British advance to and occupation of the lines at Kilimatinde

Meanwhile, with the occupation of Ujiji by the Belgians and of Sadani and other coast ports by the British, the Germans apparently are afforded only the opportunity of retreating into the southeastern corner of the colony, where the Portuguese, in their East African possession, are awaiting

Rapid progress in the southward drive of the British through German East Africa is reported in an official statement issued to-day. The Germans of Mpapua. have been driven from the line of the Central Railway at Kilimatinde and other points, says the report from General Jan Christian Smuts, commanding the British expedition, and are being pursued by the British forc-

General Smuts states that the minor port of Sadani (on the Indian Ocean) was occupied by our naval for-

BRITAIN NOW WELL SUPPLIED VISIT FRANCE WITH MUNITIONS

As a Matter of Precaution His Minister of Munitions Reviews Work of Munitions Department -Shows How Britain Has Adjusted the Shortage-Production Heavy Shells Now 94 per cent Greater Than in 1914

LONDON, Aug. 15-Reviewing the George has been at the front for a work of the Munitions Department of week He left today for England. His the government in the Commons todeparture was the first information day, Edwin Samuel Montague, Ministhe majority of the troops had of his ter of Munitions, after telling of the presence. As a matter of precaution immense increase in the output of all his visit was kept secret. There was kinds of guns and munitions by the no display or big reviews as on the department, informed the House that accasion of his visit last fall. The all kinds of machine guns for the ar-King simply went about seeing all sec- mies in the field are being supplied tions of the army at work and the entirely from home sources. The quality of the guns and munitions, he

LONDON, Aug. 15.—After a visit to tillery having during recent fighting the front King George today issued a acquitted itself to the entire satisfacgeneral order to the army in France, tion of the British army and having expressing his appreciation of the as well receved the praise of the splendid condition and cheerful con- French Ministry of Munitions. This fidence of all ranks, and, through his statement, he added, is particularly presonal visits to the scene of the true of the heavy guns and howitzers later desperate struggle, his under- Minister Montague pointed out, half standing of the demands made upon the engineering resources of the counthe courage of the men, and the phy- try are required for the navy but he sical enturance required to assail and declared very shortly Britain would capture positions prepared during the have provided for her own requirehas two years, which were stoutly ments and be able to devote herself defended to the last. 'I realize not only exclusively to the wants of her allies. the splendid work done in immediate With regard to machine guns, alreday touch with the enemy, says the gen- he said, she was sending large eral order, but also the vast organi- amounts of guns and munitions to her aftions behind the fighting line, hon- allies and in addition was sending to ourable alike to the genius of their France cne-third of her production of originators and to the hearts and shell steel, transferring also to her hand; of the workes. Everywhere allies mecessary for munitions

not think that I and your fellow coun- sive had made irreparable inroads up- tion. trymen forget the heavy sacrifices on the allies stock of ammunition. To-day the situation was brightmade, and the bravery and endurance Mentague said it was true that last ened by the possibility of a settlethe armies have displayed during the month's expenditure of ammunition ment being reached by the rail- PETROGRAD, Aug. 15.—The Rustwo years' bitter conflict. These sac- was more than double the amount roads conceding the principle of sians have captured Jablonitza one of rifices have not been in vain. The that would have been considered ade- an 8 hour day, both sides settling the most important gateways through arms of the Allies will never be laid quate during eight months ago, and the collateral issued by some form the Carpathians to the Hungarian down until our cause has triumphed. that during the week preceding the of negotians as yet undefined. I return more than ever proud of you. July offensive the amount of ammuni-May God guide you to victory." The tion consumed exceeded the entire Wants Guarantees above despatch is the first informa- British production during the first el-

Has Resigned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The of the Persian Ministry is announced by a State Department despatch today, which said, the former Foreign Operation Minister Wessough El Dau Len was ordered to organize a new Ministry. Minister Wessough El Dau Leh was Officials and diplomatists are at fermany on Point of Losing Her loss for an explanation of the devel-Caly Remaining Colony-More opement, as it was thought the recent Advances Made - Progressing Anglo-Russian agreement as to Persia Rapidly-British Pursuing En- removed the main causes of friction.

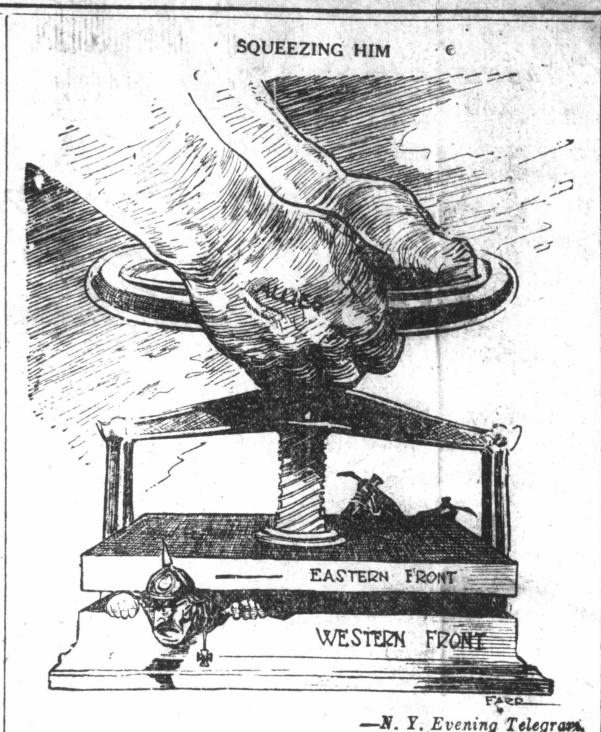
Anglo-Italian

to witness what is believe 1 the effect that at a recent conference credited with being a warm adat Pallanza, Italy, between the British mirer of England and English inand Italian Ministers, a complete un- stitutions. derstanding was reached on all points discussed. The statement says Italy Storms Destroy was assured of a supply of coal that is indispensable for war purposes, and that careful consideration was also given the question of supplying Italy

> ly being experienced. Other naval operations are in progress at various Britain Raises New points along the coast line.

Having reached the German Central Railway at Kilimatinde, Dodoma and him from this area in the direction

General Northey reports that in acemy's casualties amounted to the suboners. After this engagement Genthe read to Irangi.



there is proof that all the men and to the amount of 6,000,000 pounds the railroad managers and Bro- tion is unchanged and there are no losses in the field now were much women are playing their part. I re-monthly. The production of heavy therhood leaders together in some important incidents to report. joice to think that their noble efforts shells was now 94 per cent. greater form of settlement of the differare being heartily seconded by all than it was in 1914, and there was ences which threaten the nation classes at home." After an allusion to now being produced in four days, he by a wide railway strike has after PARIS, Aug. 15—The French official about one-fifth what they were during the happy relations between the Al- declared, as much howitzer munition two days conference progressed this evening says:-Apart from

Before Accepting Office

shall be respected, according to a both these regions were captured. Rome despatch here.

The despatch says the Emperor hesitates to concede such guarantees. Reports from Vienna by way of Genoa state Baron Von Burian has already resigned but no official confirmation of his resignation has been received here.

possibility of Count Andrassi takas he is supposed to be a strong LONDON, Aug. 15-An official an-advocate of Austria making a sepnonnement issued, this evening is to arate peace. He was formerly

Banana Plantation

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 16-Great with other British products essential damage has been done to the banana

Loan in States

Kikombo, Lieut.-Colonel Vandeventer, pursuing the enemy forces, dislodged announcement of a new \$250,000,000 France's War loan to Great Britain, the negotiations for which have been in progress for some time, will probably be made tion at Malangali, on July 24, the en- within a few days, it is stated in fi- France to the end of July was 39,000,nancial circles here. The loan, accordstantial total of 150, exclusive of pris- ing to an unofficial summary of its available to-day, and the miscellaneterms obtained from banking sources, ous expenses of the government 10,eral Northey's columns advanced to will be in the form of two year five Madibira, 30 miles further north, on per cent, notes secured by collateral. Unlike the Anglo-French loan no con-

LONDON, Aug. 15-The official comrunication issued this evening says there has been the usual artillery WASHINGTON, August 16 .- bombardment at various places along entente leaders on the west front has President Wilson's effort to bring the British front, but that the situa-

FRENCH

lies' crimies and the populations where as was produced during the whole of only to a point where the groun; somewhat lively cannonade south of or during the first months of the they are quartered, King George con- last year. Referring to the German work for further negotiations has the Somme and on the right bank battle of Verdun, it is claimed. cludes his message as follows: "Do press reports that the present offen- been laid in the hope of arbitra- of the Meuse there is no important events to report on the whole front.

RUSSIAN.

plains and have taken nearly 1500 additional prisoners, according to the official statement issued by the War Office to-night.

ITALIAN.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Count ROME, Aug. 15.—On the Carso Pla-Julius Andrassi has refused to suc teau and to the east of Gorizia, along ceed Baron Von Burian as Austhe Isonzo front, the Austrians have trian Foreign Minister without suffered further reverses at the hands guarantees from the Emperor that of the Italians. To-day's official statethe political integrity of Hungary ment says Austrian entrenchments in

The Balkan Front

ithout any event of significant. An-lown returning troops. other report of fighting on the Balkan fighting in this theatre recently all after-war problems. have come from German and Bulgar- "We in England believe," he said for the Allies.

ent as to the situation in Salonika.

Another Conference

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Premier Romanones of Spain conferred today, with to the successful prosecution of the plantation on this island by a storm the French, Italian Ambassadors and which has been raging since midnight Portuguese Minister, says a despatch post and come to San Sebastian for the

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The war bill of

on August 1, slight opposition on- rador ports at 2 p.m. to-morrow. obligation on the British Government. steamer Toti in the Mediterranean. the men of Britain, and with the ready theirs."

SLOW PROGRESS

French and British Forces on Western Front Face a Very Different Task Than the Russians on the Eastern Front-Slow Progress Justified by Smaller Losses

PARIS. August 15-The apparent slow rate of progress by the French and British forces on the western ront since July 1, compared with that of the Russians on the Eastern front, it is explained in military circles here, is due to the methodical naure of the entente offensive against line of strongly fortified positions, extending virtually from the North ias done its work. The front of the Central powers on the western theatre of the war is more strongly fortiled than the front with which the Russian armies have had to deal, so the latter are in a better situation for manoeuvring on a large scale. One of the principal drawbacks against the Entente allies on the west front is the nature of the Teutonic positions which prohibit the use of the wings of the Allies' armies. The Russians, however, face no such obstacles. The Russian operations, it is explained further, have not been planned with poitical considerations such a necessarily have arisen on the western front owing to the co-operations of the various entente armies. The methodical if relatively slow policy of the been justified by the fact that the smaller as compared with those of the earlier days of the war. Since July 1 the Entente losses have been only

BRITAIN FACES A NEW WAR

Sir Rider Haggard Says Germany Defeated Once Will Fight Again -Great Novelest Says Britair Must Be Prepared—All Males Will be Kept Within British Empire Ready For Next Strug-

Sir Rider Haggard arrived in Montreal and left for London on the American liner St. Louis Saturday statement of his success as the emissary of the Royal Colonial Institute For five months he has been visiting the Overseas Dominions, asking their governments to make the same provision for British army and navy LONDON, Aug. 16.—The day passed veterans after the war as for their

front comes from the Berlin War I talked with him in Ottawa, he is Office, which states small engage- ending a great journey that is part Lord Montague, the Germans said ment occured south of Lake Dorian. of the forethought everywhere dis-Agreement Reached ing the office of Foreign Minister There have been several reports of played in Britain toward meeting same welcome they will give to their

> ian sources, as on previous occasions to me, "that this is not the last war. Three weeks ago he landed at Van- Spanish steamer Raga Sarri was Berlin claims the fighting was of small There is another coming, and that couver, and he has been meeting sunk by a submarine. The crew importance and resulted in a repulse will be between England and Ger- officials rapidly in St. Rupert, Cal- are saved. The Raga Sarri was London and Paris both remain sil- the German temper to indicate that other Canadian cities. Everywhere more when this is over. We must he chuckled. prepare to meet them. We must keep our men at home.

> > to us in the States and Argentina.

ing troops is on us, and the clerks white race." are refusing to give up the open air, and nothing but the land and skies

THE REASON FOR The Story of Grave Blunder

Error Which Presented to Huns Brand New Aeroplane of Latest Thus it will, be seen that within British Type-Explanation Demanded in British House of Lords-Pilot Lost His Way and Also One of the Latest British tact to the Huns. Flying Machines

The story of a blunder which made the Germans a present of brand-new aeroplane of our latest and best type was recently revealed in the House of Lords.

"The incident," said Lord Montagu, "is a serious one, and I hope Sea to Salonika, and the fact that the of May 31 an aeroplane, fitted with right on the Lille aerodrome and infantry must wait till the artillery an engine of 250-h.p., left Farnbor- handed his machine to the Huns." ough Aerodrome for France. It flew ines and the German lines, and de-

There is a possibility of a mistake ween St. Omer and Lille, for pilots are very often guided by two canals similar missions? which are to a certain extent siminuestion of a mistake in the two anals because, I am sorry to tell our lordships, the pilot who flew his machine had never flown to France before and had no knowedge whatever of the geography of

Lieut. Littlewood, originally of the

ollowing extracts from a letter from one who was at the aerodrome at farnborough at the time the start for

France was made: Pilet's Protest.

"The War Office sent down and chines being F. E. in which the engines were placed to fly them overseas. Owing to an error in the delivery of the message it was understood that the pilots were to fly ordinary . E. machines, with the result that n one case an inexperienced pilot was sent. I saw the pilot, who complained that he was not an experienced F. E. pilot, also that he had never been

over-seas and was not sure of the way. "The authorities, who heard all plaints and told him to take the machine. Later a report came hrough that F. E. had crossed the ines at Armentieres and disappeared in the direction of Lille. That evening a German wireless communque stated that the F. E. had landed ntact southwest of Lille, the pilot As he told me two days ago, when having lost his way. (In the sarcasic terms of the communique, said

Met Leading Citizens.

many. Have you seen anything in gary, Winnipeg and Ottawa, and 3287 tons. they will take this defeat—and defeat he has been met by melancholy Oddfellows in Session is certainly before them—as final? prominent citizens—"Leading citi-They hate us. They will hate us zens are nearly always long faced,"

Canada Loyal.

Empire. In a single year after the which is the immediate root of S. Hooper. South African war 300,000 men left all strength and wealth. Only 13,- A pleasing feature of the opening when the vast unsetling of return- our problem. It is the problem of the session of the Grand Encampment.

The New Immigration.

three hours of its having been taken

out of the factory our newest and

latest machine was handed over in-

"I should think if you wrote and told - about this he would have somebody's blood, as it is the second time our beauties at the War Office have lost a brand-new machine in the same way. When the V. E. machine was just out, the fourth or fifth we sent over to France was the House will receive an assurance also sent over in charge of a chap that steps will be taken as far as who had only just got his wings possible to prevent any such incid- (flying certificate), and who also ent occurring again. On the morning didn't know the way, and he landed

Concluding, Lord Montague put cross the Channel, passed over our three questions to the Government: Who was responsible for sending scended unhurt with its pilot and this pilot, who was obviously an inobserver in the German aerodrome experienced man, with one of our most valuable and latest machines? Is it a fact that other pilots inexeing made in distinguishing be- perienced in the geography of the western front have been sent on

Will the Government take steps to ar, but in this case there is no ensure that such serious mistakes

will not take place in the future? Lord Curzon's Excuse. Lord Curzon, in reply, complained that no notice of these questions had concerning the incident seemed already to be very well informed. "He ous incident. The pilot's name really does know more about do,' protested Lord Curzon. It is North Lincolnshire Regiment, and the true that the aeroplane left England on June 1 and was not heard of again. azerted as a flying officer in the R. F. The Garman wireless dated June 2 stated that a British biplane had land-

ed near Lille, but no date was mentioned. We know now, however, that it was the missing machine and that the pilot and his observer, from whom communications have been received. are prisoners in the hands of the Germans. The pilot, after crossing the Channel, appears to have lost his way

and landed in the German lines. "Such incidents have happened they are not confined to one side or the other, having nappened to the true, as stated, that the pilot had to lay down a hard-and-fast rule

Lord Montague: There were two

Spanish Steamer Sunk BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 16.-The

At Fredericton

FREDERICTON, Aug. 10.-With over 300 delegates to attend Rebekah "Other parts of Australia," said Sir Assembly of the Maritime Provinces Rider, happily, "and all of Canada and Grand Encampment, the opening "We are not urging men to leave have shown true empire spirit. They sessions of both Orders were held this to the Temps from San Sebastian. England in order to populate the em- will settle the land with ex-service morning. Grand Master W. B. Bel-The Spanish Premier directed the pire. Far from that, But they will Englishmen on equal terms with yea, of Woodstock, paid an official visit Spanish Minister of Lisbon to leave his go in hundreds of thousands," Sir their own colonials. to Rebekah Assembly. The Assembly Rider went on intently. "We have | "Anything to put white men back was presented with a beautiful boubeen foolish before. We have let on the land. Even before the war quet by Victoria Lodge, I.O.O.F., of them go beyond the reaches of the Englishmen were leaving the soil, Fredericton, by Past Grand Master W.

> Expenditure England, and half of them were lost 400,000 Englishmen were engaged in session was the initiation of 63 new agriculture, as against 20,000,000 of members. Grand Patriarch Martin "It must never happen again. Germany's population. It is not alone Archibald presided at the opening Tonight there was another influx of

delegates for the Grand Lodge, "It will be," said Sir Rider, "a new which opens tomorrow morning. A will satisfy men or make them nor-kind of immigration. After months civic reception will be tendered the mal, we must keep them. That is together in the trenches, won by visiting delegates tomorrow morning Italian Steamer Sunk | why I have gone to the ends of the tales of open life in the colonies, our immediately after the close of the version privileges will attach to the LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Lloyds reports earth to ask colonial governments Englishmen will come as brothers, morning session. Past grand officers' S.S. Meigle sails for the Lab- present loan which will be a direct the sinking of the 2,500 ton Italian to provide lands and employment for not to new homes, but to homes al- annual dinned will be held at Queen