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bow is not in the fighting class. If

these vessels were supplemented by a

ship of the Indomitable class we

would have a squadron here, which

in connection with the Australian

squadron, the New Zealand Indomit-

able and the ships of the Royal Navy

on the China station would make a

formidable fleet. Let us hope with

Col. McLean, M. P., that the govern-

ment will see its way clear at a very

early day to ask for an appropriation

to construct vessels of the Indomit-

PARLIAMENT OPENED.

mistake in sending the first report.

Apparently the Budget will be pass-

ed. The statement attributed to the

Marquis of Lansdowne may indicate

that an agreement has been reached

whereby the Unionists will see the

his expressions in moving the resolu-

tion which precipitated the election.

prior to the Home Rule Bill. We

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**** appropriations were mentioned at Ot-tawa in connection with the upkeep Nationalists may do so because they The designer of the "ship," Percival Spencer, says:

of Esquimalt as a naval station was believe Home Rule should first be asof Esquimalt as a naval station was the failure of the Admiralty to hand ever the station to the Dominion. Our same contemporary had an Ottawa despatch last night to the effect that the appropriations for the Esquimalt station will be over a million the appropriations for the Esquimalt would be nothing unusual in the acstation will be over a million a year. ceptance by the Laborites and the Na- craft is to patrol the North Sea. The

As this purports to be taken from the ionalists of Mr. Asquith's promise in Admiralty is understood to prefer the inalists, we may accept it as cor-Estimates, we may accept it as correct, which seems to indicate that the other hand, the Unionists may say because they require fewer men to local organ does not always speak that, important as they regard tariff handle them and are more speedy. with knowledge of the intentions of reform, the failure of the Ministry to Over in Bremerton, Washington, a

the government of which it is a dis-tinguished supporter. The programme announced is that saloon licence costs \$2,000 a year. elections. Hence it would be perfectly Last year the fee was \$1,000. It is there will be three vessels on this consistent with their previous conten- said that the five saloons in the town station, the Rainbow, which is to be tions for the Unionists to assist in will pay up and look pleasant. used as a training ship, and two crusers of the Bristol class. The Rainthe passage of the Budget, or in other

words, to grant Supply. The Speeches on the Address will The Speeches on the Address will Cles in London. Spiritualism is also Buddhism is said to be making regaining ground and so also is Theosconsiderably. They will take it out of the realm of pure speculation. What ophy.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour shall say on that occasion may easily be of House of Commons propose to demand extreme importance. Reference having the nationalization of the railways of been made to Mr. Balfour, it is proper United Kingdom. That may be withto add that in the opinion of every- in the range of possibility but it is one he has taken a position since the outside the scope of probability. elections that is beyond all criticism. The manner in which he has awaited A very interesting account of Jag-

the working out of the recognized dalpur, where the revolt occurred the principles of constitutional govern- other day, will be found elsewhere in ment is worthy of the best traditions today's paper. A revolt in that part of the British Parliament. of India may have no political significance at all.

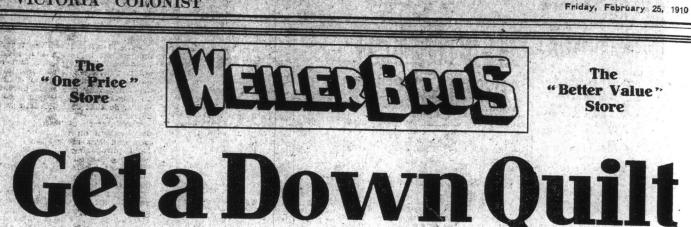
At the time this article is written we have not at hand the full text of AERIAL WARSHIPS the King's' Speech at the opening of Parliament. Experience has shown it

An Austrian, who lives in Vancouver During the last year the public have to be unwise to take telegraphic been treated to a great deal of com- them reset. They were his personal ook a few pearls to Seattle to have synopses of such utterances as correct ment, upon the laxity of the British property. At present he is in gaol in in all details. We gather from what Government in respect to aerial navi- Seattle. It has pleased the co has reached us that proposals for the gation. We have been told that the officials to believe he was smuggling. definition of the powers of the House efforts and achievements of other na- The next thing we know will be that of Commons will be brought down, tions have been disregarded, and that a person cannot wear false teeth on but confess to being unable to under- the failure of the Horse Guards or entering the United States without stand what the King is alleged to the Admiralty to announce from week rendering himself liable to incarcerahave said is the view of the advisers to week important developments in tion.

on this question. It would be intellig- air-craft was proof that John Bull ible if it applied to the House of had fallen hopelessly in the rear. The Eight "Labor Exchanges" have Lords, but we fall to understand how Colonist has refused to join in this been opened in the United Kingdom, It can apply to the House of Com-mons. There has evidently been some past the old gentleman was usually increase the number to one hundred found to be "on hand with the goods" and fifty. The object of these exwhen they were wanted. We have bhanges is to provide work for the never had an ounce of sympathy with unemployed of both sexes. There those people who delight in forecast- have been numerous registrations ing blue ruin for the United King- and it is stated that work has been measure safely through, although it is dom, and nave need that when any is divided into districts, in each of nation attempted to attack Britain is divided into districts, in each of by the Marquis is one that he might be on hand to meet them. with airships, British airships would which there is a centre which acts as a sort of clearing house. Provision is Well, we were not far astray. May made for keeping a few men on hand we venture to say that we are not at each exchange to meet immediate usually far astray in matters of this demands, and for these good accom-

Mr. Asquith is reported to have nature, which we attribute to the modation is provided. In preparing practice of reading accounts of facts this system advantage has been taken said that the measure relating to the House of Lords will be introduced and disregarding the comments of of the experience of Germany and have for some time held the opinion those who know nothing more about Switzerland, where it has been tried that the next great contest in the such things than we do. Both the with great success; but it is claimed United Kingdom would be on Home Army and Navy have been working on that the British system will surpass Rule. Assuming that a Home Rule aerial ships, and both have been sucthe others in point of efficiency. measure is passed by the House of cessful. On April 12 the first satis-

The statement made in the evening Commons, it would almost certainly factory army airship was launched. be rejected by the Lords, and a gen- An Associated Press telegram said: paper that the people of Victoria will eral election would follow as a matter of course at which that question was launched from the Military bal shortly be asked to meet and denounce



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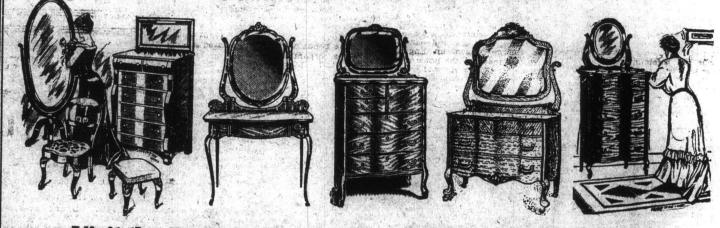
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Friday, February 25, 1910

Population of Jagdalpur in Open Rebellion-British Residents Reported Killed --- Military Forces Inadequate

ALL9HABAD, Feb. 21-Severe fighting between thousands of native revo-lutionists, who have besieged Jagdalpur, and the military is taking place. according to dispatches reaching here s today. Every available British trooper is being rushed to the scene of hostilities.

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The uprising near the city followed The upression of the power of the native Rajah of Jagdalpur by the Brit-ish. Tribes rose in protest and revolt: Several British inhabitants of the city are reported to nave been slain. The military in the district is inade-

The military in the district is inade-quate to cope with the situation. It is feared that trouble will spread among surrounding tribes. It will be impossible to get reinforce-ments from any of the surrounding military posts in time to forestall fur-ther hostile moves on the part of the natives, and the situation is admitted to be extremely serious.

Bastar, the section of the southern-Bastar, the section of the southern-most portion of the central provinces ien of India, of which Jagdalpur is the chief population centre, is a native op state containing approximately 10,000 square miles, lying to the west and morth of the upper portion of Madras presidency, and adjoining and east of the dominions of the Nizam of Hyder-what addition the Nizam of Hyder-ing a population chiefly Hindu, ruled by a Mohammedan prince. It is in Bastur that the Indrawutty takes its ord rise winding between low hils to unite some second the second second second the the Indrawutty takes its ord rise, winding between low hils to unite so with the Godavari at Chanagur. Jag- of dalpur is naturally removed from Ben-his gali influence, and is by commerce and Th association more in touch with the subjects of the Nizam, which greatly subjects of the Nizam, which greatly t increases the apparent danger of the f situation and its complications. It is c improbable that there could be a European population in the affected t district, of more than a few score souls, J gathered about the Residency at Jag-i dalpur, for no troops are stationed 1 in the state, nor is it of any special i prominence in the civil service econo- J In the state, hor is it of any special in prominence in the civil service econo-my of India under British administra-tion. Cut off from British authority by the absence of rail communi-the from British authority in many respects similar to the bad long lands of the Dakotahs, in which troops its and so the Dakotans, in which troops its of any order can be moved with great-ing difficulty, the malcontents have many strategic advantages, in addition to which they have chosen for the in-the beginning of the hot weather, the mercury ranging highest in this dis-clin mercury ranging highest in this dismercury ranging highest in this dis-trict during March and April. Tim That beyond the one bare first des-patch there has been no further news is not to be wondered at, in view of the tabt of there being neither telegra-phic nor rail communication and the coalless country one of extreme diffi-culty for any but foot travellers. The nearest base of British authority and infuence is probably Narowr to The nearest base of British authority and influence is probably Nagpur, to the north, although there is little dif-ference in distance as regards Se-cunderbad. The former town is the terminus of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway, and also of the Bengal and Nagpur line reaching to Calcutta. It is headquarters of the chief commissioner, the courts and all It is meadquarters of the chief commissioner, the courts and all the civil administration of the central provinces in which are Bastar and Jagdalpur; the population is 85,000, but it is garrisoned by but a single company of European infantry. These are in the hill fort command-ing the native city, which fort marks the nalce where stood in 1817 the Rest.

the place where stood in 1817 the Resi-

dency in charge of Mr. Jenkins, at-tacked by the reigning Raja Appa Sa-hib Bhoslay, in the opening of that daring native's most sanguinary cam-paign. Col. Gohan, with a handful of

troops, on that occasion succeeded in driving off the Raja's forces, 18,000

parliamentary sense against the King, will be ready. The York Herald thus

crisis, so far as the cablegrams that

sures in advance. Certain measures are brought down by Royal Message,

but that does not mean that they 're-

flect the personal opinion of the Sou ereign, any more than a message fro

Lieutenant-Governor reflects the

opinion of Mr. Paterson. We were told that the speech at the prorogation the late British Parliament meant that

the King was on Mr. Asquith's side, but it did not, any more then the

Speech with which the present Par-

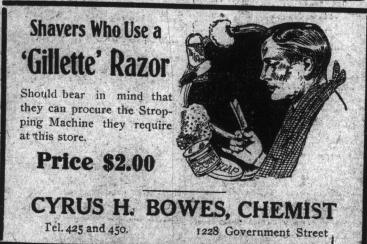
linment was opened, represent just

parliamentary sense against the King, for that would be the same as though it were said that the King had a grievance against himself, which of course would be an absurdity. The the discussion of the parliamentary reach this part of the world are concerned, proceeds upon an assumption for which there is no foundation whatever, namely, that Mr. Asquith is pressing upon the King something that the King does not want, and that he is asking the assent of the King to something to which the King canno assent until after Parliament has acted. . The King does not assent to mea-

of course at which that question would be the principal issue. What-ever change may be proposed in re-gard to the Lords, it is absolutely improbable that it will be of such a character as would permit of the pas-sage of a Home Rule measure over the veto of the Lords without an ap-peal to the people. **"REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES."** We have read fecently that Mr. Asquith is justified in asking the King to agree to the passage of a law re-stricting the veto power of the Lords, previous to introducing the Budget, on the principle that the refiress of

the principle that the rediress of The Navy has been carrying on its several years ago the Navy League grievances must precede the passage work in the yards of Messrs, Vickers' asked that a squadron, very similar to of Supply. This is good constitutional Sons and Maxim at Barrow-in-Fur- what is now provided for, should be doctrine, but it does not apply to the ness. It is not quite ready to take the established and also urged that relations of the King and the Prime air, but it is so far advanced that a training ship should be kept here. We Minister, but those between Parlia-ment and the Minister. The Prime trained to take charge of it, and in abandon its position in this regard. It Minister can have no "grievance" in a the course of a week or two the ship may, and may very properly, have additional views to present, for naval matters have developed considerably

during the past few years; but the insinuation that the Naval League is to become partizan is wholly without



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reinforcements, Mr. Jenkins demanded and obtained the unconditional sur-render of the Raja, who was sent to exile. The town is noted now in India for its district agricultural products, o the north is Allahabad, where until last year a considerable British mili-tary establishment was maintained, and which now has half a regiment, together with a (for India) large civi-lian and railway population. Six miles or so from Hyderabad, the capital of the state of that name, the British have at Secunderahad one of the largest stations in India, garrison-ed by the major portion of the Madras army. It is most probable however, that. following the custom, a large proportion of the force is at present on oeuvres in the north. The Nizam. at the same time, maintains a private army of 30,000 picked men, chiefly cavalry, and made up of mercenaries and adventurers from the world over. astar from Hyderabad by forced marches in a few days, moving by marches in a few days, moving by night to escape the fatal fervor of the sun. The very apparent danger that suggests itself is contamination of the people of the Deccan generally—the subjects of the ruler of Hyderabad subjects of the ruler of Hyderabad—spectral possibly the Nizam's idle army, of which Sir Charles Dilke wrote in his word: "Problems of Greater Britain" that "it is not only unnecessary, but is actually a potential menace to the Bri-tish Raj, in spite of its being officered lies to a large extent by Englshmen." Later in the same work, Sir Charles quotes with the opinion of a foreign observer of pret note (Baron von Hubner) in these terms: "The Nizar could become at mon any time the arbiter of the destinies of the Indian Empire." of the Indian Empire." Hyderabad is the premier native state of India in many ways, having twice the population of any other of the six hundred native states. and be-ing to India what Bavaria is to the German Empire. It's capital, too, the fourth city in population of India, has about the same num-ber of inhabitants (448,000) as

ber of inhabitants (448,000), as Munich. The population of the state exceeds 12,000,000 of which 10,000,000 are lived. The fit of the 10,000,000 are Hindu. The City of Hy-derabad has pride in being the Moslem Capital of the east, the present dynas-ty taking its rise from a Turkoman adventurer who was appointed viceroy (nizam) by the Moghul Emperor. On the death of Aurungzeb, when the loosely-held Moslem empire fell to pleces, the Nizam seized the opportun-lity of asserting his independence Brierting his independence. Bri-s having crushed the Mah-