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been landed at Saloniki. Italy is in full partial survey of the complicated inte accord with the action of her allies.

Roumania is apparently ready to join forces with them. The sudden and unexpected change brought about by the resignation of the Greek cabinet causes task of proving how Germany, the incomplete the complete the complete the complete the test survey of the complete the complete the test survey of the complete the comp a good deal of concern, but the fact that only a formal protest was made against the landing of French and British troops at Saloniki and that the majority of the Concern and that the majority of the Concern and that the majority of the Concern are concern as saloniki and that the majority of the Concern are concern as saloniki and that the majority of the Concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the Concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and that the majority of the concern are concern as a saloniki and the concern are concern as a saloniki as a saloniki a at Saloniki and that the majority of the Grecian people are in sympathy with the cause of the Allies encourages the hope that Greece also will eventually decide to throw in her lot with the foes of Teuton and Turk. It will also be hoped that the prompt action taken

The British Foreign Secretary, by the way, has already formed the subject of a monograph by some anonymous professor, whose aim is to prove that Sir Edward Grey is a reincarnation of Machiavelli."

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The walking is still good between hoped that the prompt action taken by the French and British will rob BulDouglas Avenue and Indiantown, The walking is still good between by the French and British will rob Bulgaria of any strategic advantage she and Germany may have hoped to gain by an attack on Serbia. The chief interest in the war now centres in that region, although the news from the eastern front although the new from the eastern front although the new from the eastern front although the new from the eastern front although the although the news from the eastern front grows more encouraging, and in the west the French have gained some further success. The Italians are continuing front, where the fighting is in very diffront, where the lighting is in very the facult country. Their engineers must in the Balkans situation. The break overcome great natural difficulties in that between king and premier in Greece did man owns a ranch, g mountainous region, and when the story not come until after the Allies had a with his neoghbor, assa is put into the peniter

secretary for war, in an interview in the New York Sum. He says:—

"I desire to emphasise significantly that our last shot has not been fired by a long way. Germany's boast was that her west front was impenetrable. We have shown the follacy of that. It is not our habit to boast, but we have a job on that we shall finish and finish as it should be finished."

"A WAR OF MILLIONS

Mr. Frank H. Simonds, in the American Review of Reviews, presents some very interesting figures regarding the number of men available for the war in the different countries, and the relative effect of a long war upon the conflicting powers. He estimates that one in ten of the population can be put in the field, and says this was not far from the figure for the Southern States in the Civil War.

On a basis of ten per cent. Germany

On a basis of ten per cent. Germany country. Austria 5,000,000, and France 4,000,000. Mayor Frink has received an invita-Russia could put in on this basis 17,000,- tion to have St. John represented at a 000, but could not equip them. She could, however, put in 3,000,000 at the cipalities in Ottawa to discuss unemstart and furnish 3,000,000 more each ployment. If all the men who are fit and free don the khaki there will be no unsupposed in a year, and by the law of one-tenth would have over a million available, apart from her overseas dominions. It is not seen to the question, and that it will remaining the commend the seen to the seen t minions. Italy would have 3,500,000 commend the services of more recruiting officers as a patriotic and thoroughly satisfying way of solving the problem under consideration. to the conclusion that by Aug. 1, 1916, Germany and Austria would have 3,200,000 men left to face at least 7,000,000
fully equipped men of the Allies, while ington, the administration has planned the latter, especially Russia and Italy, its programme for naval improvement would have large reserves to draw upon. The Teutonic Allies would thus be forced dreadnoughts, thirty coast defense sub-

some time next summer to contract their lines very much, for they would not have enough men to hold the long front stroyers, a scout cruiser and an adequate on the east and west.

There is food for thought in the figures presented by Mr. Simonds. The Allies of men available year after year to carry earnest in its effort to greatly strengthen on a prolonged struggle, but at this our navy and in this position has the moment their advantage in fully trained support of the great proportion of the and equipped men is not so apparent. public. There will be opposition but That is why Kitchener is calling for with public sentiment in accord with more and more men. The war is not to be brought to speedy termination, for opposition will fail."

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the Teutonic Allies, leaving Turkey out and 5,000,000 men available for the fighting of the next year, and these men are thoroughly equipped. There are also new elements entering into the situation in the Balkans, and it is of the utmost importance that the ranks of the allied armies be kept up to full strength and their striking power increased.

PERVERTING HISTORY

The Germans are still confident of victory. It is announced in a Berlin newspaper that steps are already being the strength of the s

taken to supply the German schools with material for a "right judgment on the origin and causes of the great world war." Commenting on this statement a London paper says:

"The Fredericton Mail says that D. F. Maxwell, government engineer for the St. John & Quebec Railway, objects to paying taxes in Fredericton, contending that he is a resident of St. Stephen. He paid his taxes recently under protest and intends fighting the matter in the supreme court. It is understood that he has placed his case in the hands of Attorney General Baxter. The city council has decided to fight the case.

Because of the war the horse supply (Kultus-Ministerium) has this matter in Because of the war the horse suppl hand. Instructions have now been given that the junior classes at the public and higher schools are to receive special instruction in the history of our own times, and a special course of history, which

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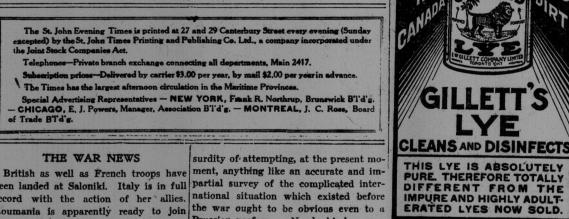
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The sixth no sooner had begun

About the beast to grope

Than, seizing on the swinging tail

That fell within his scope,



are inquisitive!"
Whereat the professor took the count. The professor of jurisprudence in a western university was lecturing to 100 embryo lawyers. He asked whether anyone in America could own property. One

one in America count of fellow answered:

"No a criminal can't own property."

But the professor said: "Suppose a man owns a ranch, gets into trouble with his neoghbor, assaults him and and the professor here."

is told in full it will be found that the Italians have proved themselves both brave and resourceful. The king himself shares the dangers of his soldiers, and his example inspires them with greater enthusiasm.

The British attitude toward the war is well stated by Mr. Tennant, undersecretary for war, in an interview in the New York Sun. He says:—

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"Interview of troops landed at Salon-significantly and his example inspires them with spare some moments from the cares of state and worries over German piracy to arrange a social treaty of his own. The chief executive of the United States is to be married before the end of the year.

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The Paris papers say that trouble in



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The Blind Men and the Elephant. (By John G. Saxe.) It was six men of Hindostan To learning much inclined,

Who went to see the elephant
(Though all of them were blind),
That each by observa-ti-on
Might satisfy his mind.

And happening to fall Against his broad and sturdy side, At once began to bawl:
"God bless me, but the elephant
Is very like a wall."

The second, feeling of the tusk,
Cried, "Ho, what have we here
So very round and smooth and sharp?
To me 'tis mighty clear
This wonder of an elephant
Is very like a spear."

The third approached the animal And, happening to take
The squirming trunk within his hands,
Thus boldly up he spake:
"I see," quoth he, "the elephant
Is very like a snake."

The fourth reached out his eager hand And felt about the knee:
"What most this wondrous beast is like
Is mighty plain," quoth he;
"'Tis clear enough the elephant
Is very like a tree."

The fifth who chanced to touch the ear, Said: "E'en the blindest man Can tell what this resembles most, Deny the fact who can, This marvel of an elephant Is very like a fan.'

"I see," quoth he, "the elephant
Is very like a rope."

And so these men of Hindostan
Disputed loud and long,
Each in his own opin-i-on
Exceeding stiff and strong:
Though each was partly in the right
Yet all were in the wrong.

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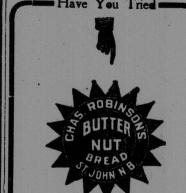
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