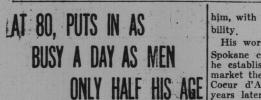
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"In regard to martial law, the government must bide its time, he added. It must withdraw every restriction as soon as possible, but its paramoust duty was to secure to every law abiding subject of Ireland protection by every means at its command."
T.P. O'Connor said that Secretary Duke's speech simply meant coercion; more coercion, and still more coercion, but the whole history of Ireland proved that coercion was useless. The present administration of Ireland, Mr. O'Connor asserted, was incompatible with the principle for which the Entente Allies are tighting. The government, he said, could not enter with clean hands the peace which he prayed and believed would follow the Entente victory, unless Ireland was pacified.

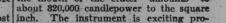
rom British headquarters in France is-need tonight reads: "An attack this morning extend-ed our front north of Gueudecourt and towards Butte De Warlencourt. So far, over 150 prisoners have been reported. "Yesterday, besides many recon-naissances, our afteraft carried out three bombing raids against enemy communications in which railway stock and station buildings were damaged. A train was hit and de-raided. "There was many fights in the air, in the course of which four en-emy machines have not returned." London, Oct. 18-"The British minister to Greece had a long inter-view with King Constantine this evening," says a Reuter despatch from Athens, under deate of Tues-day, "and it is understood his ma-jesty insisted on the groundlessness of the suspicion that Greece contem-plated an attack on the forces of General Sarrail. As proof of his good faith the king is said to have de-clared his readiness to withdraw the Greek forces from Larissa." Vienna Denies Loss.

Ireland was pacified. Sir John Simon, the former home sec-retary, contended that the continuance of martial law in Ireland was needless. Its removal, he said, would asuage the bitter and dangerous feelings. John Notion Griffiths, Unionist, having expressed the opinion that it would be impracticable to attempt to apply con-scription in Ireland. Premier Asquith, rising, admitted that there had been a regrettable mistake and blunder in re-cruiting in the early stages, and said that Mr. Redmond's suggestions for fill-ing up with Irishmen the wasted ranks of the gallant Irish division would re-cive the most careful and sympathetic attention. No man had rendered more constant, loyal or effective service in the



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