

A regular reminder



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MILLIONS OF MILITARY AGE.

An analysis of the latest census returns shows that there are about 8,100,000 men in the United Kingdom between the ages of eighteen and forty, says The London Daily Express. This total is made up as follows:

England and Wales.

Age.	332,615
18	322,894
19	308,328
20	304,131
21	296,238
22	297,065
23	296,840
24	293,303
25	295,846
26	283,389
27	297,058
28	288,137
29	310,023
30	259,993
31	280,370
32	258,479
33	267,007
34	266,475
35	262,107
36	235,429
37	262,913
38	234,517
39	262,690
40	262,690
Total	6,513,938

Scotland.

18	47,056
19	44,803
20-24	201,771
25-29	182,022
30-34	170,200
35-39	157,582
Total	803,434

Ireland.

18	43,825
19	42,731
20-24	191,318
25-29	159,905

30-34 152,188  
35-39 145,740  
Total 735,707

The figures relating to men of forty in Scotland and Ireland are not given separately, but reach about 100,000. Of the 6,513,938 men of military age in England and Wales, 2,934,776 are unmarried.

It is extremely difficult to estimate how many men would be available for service in the field, for many deductions must be made, including:

- Those medically unfit.
- Those making munitions.
- Those engaged in transport, food and other services.

Mr. Lloyd George stated recently that 2,000,000 men of all ages were engaged in making munitions. In one year the German army rejected one man of twenty in thirteen on medical grounds, and among older men the proportion of unfit would be much larger.

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C. C. C. PARADE.—On next Sunday the C. C. C. will hold church parade, attending Mass at the Cathedral.

U.S. May Take Over Sayville Station From Germans.

Washington, July 2.—The United States is seriously considering taking over the wireless station at Sayville, L. I., one of the two great plants by which direct communication between the United States and Germany is maintained. The other station, at Tuckerton, N. J., is already under Government control.

Evidence of alleged violations of neutrality at Sayville, notwithstanding the censorship conducted by the Navy Department, has been gathered by the Department of Commerce. Secretaries Redfield, Daniels and Lansing have conferred at length on the subject and expect to announce their decision in a few days. The belief of high naval officers here that the Sayville station is powerful enough to communicate with submarines across the Atlantic, thus making possible the use of American territory as a base of hostile operations, is one of the influences in favor of controlling the Sayville plant. No evidence has as yet been gathered to show that communication with submarines had ever been established. Navy officers say, however, submarines could receive messages when coming to the surface, although they probably could not acknowledge receipt.

Under a recent executive order President Wilson authorizes the Navy Department to take over one or more wireless stations and conduct a commercial business, holding the net proceeds in trust for owners. Both the Sayville and Tuckerton stations are privately owned, but the Department of Justice has upheld the legal right of the Government under a recent Act of Congress to appropriate private plants in case of emergencies. Originally it was possible for the Sayville Station only to receive messages from Germany, while the plant at Tuckerton alone was able to send directly to the German coast. The addition of some high-powered instruments has made it possible, it is said, to equal the work of the Tuckerton station. The new equipment and its character is understood to have raised some question as to the granting of a new license for the plant, in which connection the Department of Justice is studying some phases of the case. Officials at the Navy and Commerce Departments are in favor of the change. Secretary Lansing has the question under consideration.

No reduction in the efficiency of the plant would take place, officials say, as a commercial business would be continued, with naval officers in complete charge. Practically all the German statements not sent by cable through British territory have been received by the Sayville station. These would come as before. The sending of certain messages phrased in plain English, but apparently having a hidden meaning, is said to have aroused the curiosity of the naval censors. The staff of censors was increased last week, but until the navy is given control of the wireless keys officials contend there cannot be absolute security against violations of neutrality.

Shelled Steamer While at Rescue Work

London, July 2.—Three British steamers, the Caucasian, Inglemoor and Welbury, the bark Sardozene, and the schooner L. C. Tower were reported to-day to have been sunk by a German submarine in the vicinity of the Scilly Islands and off South of Ireland. The Caucasian met her fate southwest of Lizard Head, on the coast of Cornwall, on Thursday morning, and while engaged in picking up her crew the Inglemoor fell a victim to the same submarine. The Caucasian when the submarine opened fire, was given full steam in an endeavour to escape. Not until the steamer was struck by several shots, one of which demolished the wheel, did her captain surrender. The crew of the steamer took to the boats. The submarine hauled alongside and fired eight shells into the vessel. A dog belonging to the captain jumped overboard and the captain plunged from one of the boats into the rough sea and rescued his pet. A few hours later the Inglemoor appeared on the scene and started picking up the Caucasian's boats. The Inglemoor had taken the occupants of the small boats on board when the submarine emerged and opened fire on her. Escape being hopeless the crew took to the boats, and the submarine then torpedoed and sank the Inglemoor, subsequently returning to the Caucasian, which was still floating and sending her to the bottom. The crew of the Inglemoor and a part of the crew of the Caucasian were landed at Penzance, but one of the Caucasian's boats, with nineteen men in it, was being rowed toward France when last sighted.

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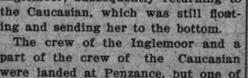
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THE GERMANS AND THE CAMEROONS.

(Westminster Gazette.) Sir Harry H. Johnson's account of the Cameroons in the current "Wind-sor" contains some interesting particulars as to the colonizing of that part of the world. Sir Harry's first visit to the Cameroons occurred in 1882. He then learned that the Duala people and neighboring sea-coast tribes were about to petition the British Government to take them under its protection. The British Government received the request graciously, but was very deliberate in giving effect to its acceptance of the role of protector. Meanwhile, German desires to found a colonial empire had come to a head. The German Government sent out the explorer Nachtigal as Commissioner, and "by a ruse—for really, in all truth, it can scarcely be called aught else—a treaty was signed with a petty chief at the mouth of the Cameroons River, and the German flag was run up." A week afterwards the British Consul arrived in a gunboat, concluded other treaties, and virtually annexed the whole remainder of the Cameroons. But in the general settling of European ambitions which occupied the last half of the 'eighties, Great Britain declined to play dog-in-the-manger with the German Empire. First of all, the Cameroons River and coast-belt was surrendered to the Germans, and finally the colony of Amba Bay. Sir Henry Johnson had returned to this region as Vice-Consul, and had administered for two years the Amba Bay settlement, and he tells that he witnessed its surrender with considerable chagrin. The other native chiefs, except King Bell, who signed the German treaty, were furious at their wishes for a British protectorate being balked. For a year or more they maintained a teasing warfare with the Germans, and, indeed, in the early part of Sir Harry's term of office, they were turned out neck and crop, and only awarded a miserable sum in compensation for their thirty years' expenditure on building and planting. Sir Harry concludes in this strain: "Whatever happens as the result of the present war and the peace which must follow some day, the western part of this huge German dominion, all bearing the name of 'Kamerun,' though it stretches to Lake Chad and the Congo basin—must return to the sceptre of Great Britain. The British Baptists must be invited to resume the work so well begun by Merrick, Saker, Fuller and Grenfell."

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Another Bad Case. Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have had typhoid spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

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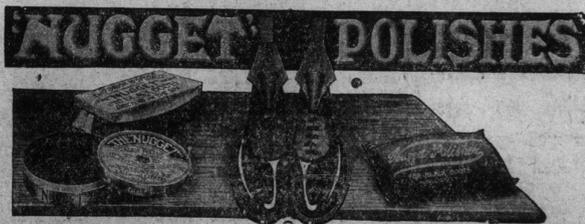
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LATEST

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GENERAL IAN HAMILTON—TURK'S ATTACK COMPLETE FAILURE.

LONDON.

General Sir Ian Hamilton that the nights of July 2 was quiet on the north but as four a.m. the enemy heavy bombardment of the guns previously used and some new ones were but the bombardment died 6 a.m. without doing much. During the bombardment 11.2 inch shells were of a Turkish battleship in the southern section. The up a heavy musketry fire whole line during the night not leave their trenches, their batteries started the lent bombardment which experienced. At least 500 artillery ammunition was them. This shelling of the Peninsula proved the to a general attack on our special effort at certain principal effort was made of the Royal Naval Division with that of the French 7.30 a.m. the Turks advanced troops and assertion of the line held by Naval division. Some 500 a footing in our trench men of the Royal Naval Division to our supports. The had retired counter-attacked and hurled the Turkish trench again. Another at right of the Twenty-ninth section was practically rifle and machine guns. The left the Turks massed in northeast of our new trenches and attempted tanks. None of these was home owing to the steady troops. The bombardment towards 11 a.m., though it ed at intervals. Not only sult a complete failure, but losses were negligible and sion was made on our line added a large number to heavy casualties. It seems this disjointed nature of he is finding it difficult infantry forward to face

HALDANE'S STORY SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON. Lloyd George, British Munition, authorized a st night which takes issue with Haldane's version of what at a meeting of a committee in October to consider of supply of munitions of George says Viscount Haldane's version of what took place plete and in some respect. The very fact of this memory having arisen, unwisdom of these partialized disclosures of decisions confidential of committees inet. In an address before tional Liberal Club on July said that in October a com

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