

# **Evening Telegram**

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#### THE PLOT.

"It is common talk on the street that four knighthoods will come to Legislature if the Extension Bill goes through. It is also stated that certain nearly 1,400 people, all noncombatgentlemen have already been assured of their Senatorships at Ottawa, after Newfoundland becomes a Province of that Dominion."-Calchas in yester day's Daily News. The above is commended to those

members of the Legislative Council, who have neither knighthoods nor Senatorships at Ottawa in prospect, and pity 'tis 'tis true, that in Engand who are prepared to sacrifice land to-day there are some small soulpolitics to principle and vote on the merits of the measure which will done the crime of the age: who are lic revenues, that the Country is now merits of the measure which will shortly come before them. That there is a deep laid plot hatching in certain quarters is becoming more and more described by the configuration of the age: who are the country is now confronted with a grave crisis, and, I believe, they will then face the future with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the crime of the age: who are the crime of the age: who are the country is now confronted with a grave crisis, and, I believe, they will then face the future with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country is now confronted with a grave crisis, and, I believe, they will then face the future with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country is now confronted with a grave crisis, and, I believe, they will then face the future with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country is now confronted with a grave crisis, and, I believe, they will then face the future with courage and confidence, and give of their means to tide the Country is now confidence. quarters is becoming more and more tract which we have quoted is proof these people not afraid that the vicevident as the days go by, and the exthat something under-handed is going time of the Lusitania horror, will this country, for they have been living on. Whether such is, or is not the arise from the bottom of the ocean, for a long time in a fool's paradise, case, the situation calls for vigilance with the seaweed draping their and they have been befooled on the part of those men of principle spectral forms and with threatening tical charlatans. I said in my letter who possess the control of our destin- gestures protest against such national ies. These men are in the Legislative Council and stand between Newfoundland and the fate which her thousands of others, ruthlessly sacriher. Are they going to defect in the and frightfulness, will stand before Government to decide. In some other hour of stress? We think not. The the judgment seat, living witnesses connection between knighthoods and then of the Huns barbarity and the Senatorships is all part of the plot. Kaiser's ambition. First pass the Extension Bill, and with a renewed lease of power the "But after "the Day" there's a price for, conditions are entirely different, Government will negotiate and carry For the victims under the sod. When Senatorships are already promised, the conspiracy stands revealed. Can it be, that unknowingly, we have some high priests of Confederation in our midst? The statement made in the Daily News gives point to this. The men who refused to obey the wishes of the Government last year and voted against the Business Profits Tax on the ground that it was invidious and iniquitous; are they going to give their assent to the Bill which legalises, illegally, the extension of Parliament, and in so doing place in the hands of the administration, a weapon with which to scourge this country, and leave her bleeding, bankrupt and helpless, while those who battened on her misfortunes are enjoying the sweets of Knighthoods and Senatorships? The Dominion is suppliant, gentlemen, and prays that you will not besmirch her honor. What will it profit a man if he gain a knighthood or a senatorship and lose

"That wretch concentred all in self. Living shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying shall go down To the vile dust from whence he

the respect of his countrymen?

Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

#### "Remember the Lusitania.

Three years ago, this afternoon, the Royal Mail Turbine Steamship "Lusi tania," the flyer of the Cunard Line, and the pride of Britain's mercant navy, the last word in marine architecture and ocean comfort, was torpedoed off the Old Head of Kinsale, on the Irish Coast, by German submerines, and thirteen hundred and eightyines, and thirteen hundred and eighty-nine, innocent men, women and child-ren, all noncombatants, were by the L.-Corp. Edgar Skinner writes he is feeling fine; 2322 Pte. Samuel Hodder, and 1389 Corp. Titus Small write they order of Germany's Kaiser, rushed in-

o eternity. The ship left New York, on May 1st, 1915, with 1,254 passengers and a crew of 800, bound for Liverpool. On the 7th day out, with her destination almost in sight, the deadly torpedoes of the hidden enemy were launched on their mission of death. The horrors of that marine tragedy have been told and retold, but they cannot be related too often. Nothing in warfare either ancient or modern approached this massacre of the innocents, and we carry a full supply of aften a full news in colossal head type and hailed the successful torpedoing of the ship as a new triumph of Germany's policy, and the general impression prevailed in Hunland that England only got what she deserved. The claim of Berlin that the Lusitania was an armed ship, and moreover that she had in her cargo large quantities of war material was proven to be utterly unfounded. By skilful plotting the Germans succeeded in getting the

Lusitania into exactly the position for which they had schemed many nonths, and with two U boats lying in wait the destardly act was accomplished, and 1,339 persons lost their lives in the subsequent sinking. Lest we forget the German character and instinct, and hope that both have changed, the extract herewith from a London monthly makes interesting

reading, written as it is around this vholesale assassination. "The Lusitania murders were comnitted on May 7th, 1915. What the German was then, he is to-day and will remain for at least a generation, for a bestiality which has been nur tured for many decades, cannot be stamped out in a day. The Germans are a clever nation, but for many of the millions demanded should be Blackhead Road. years they have been trained to worship cunning, deceit and brutality as the gods which would enable them to ride rough shod over the world. The Government have not been able, so we have been officially informed, to raise abroad the amount of money tania crime, which after all, was a faithful expression of their mentality. The cunning and brutishness which made it possible for seemingly sane is absolutely necessary, provided the people to commit, and afterwards applaud, the ghastly tragedy of the Lusitania is incomprehensible, while to the crime was added the unspeakable the Government to popularize national blasphemy of shouting "Gott mit uns." (God is with us) in the cheering of the victory (?). A medal Royal Gazette. The people will have —a triumph which deserved remem-expenditure of public money that

who ask that it be forgotten." This latter statement may not apdishonour? On that day when the

through Confederation with Canada. And Him you have mocked for many class with spare thousands to invest in loans. What our people may ina day, (Listen and hear what He has to say). "Vengeance is mine, I will repay."
What will you say to God."

#### Pertinent Enquiries.

Suggested and Otherwise.

What is likely to happen to the Ex-But above all, what is likely to happen to any politician, who will dare to vote in favour of giving Baron Morris \$10,000.00 or \$15,000.00 yearly, as our representative in London? (Save the Mark,—OUR Representative!). Whether Baron Morris has not sold

his country often enough, and why is our Exchequer now Barren? Whether some politicians might have brains enough to see a chance of getting in out of the wet, if they turn down the betrayer of his country Whether it is not worth while to keep an eye open to the alleged Confederation plot?

NOTE—The above column will be

more or less a regular feature in this paper from this time out. Short questions of moment, will be wel-

### Hospital Report.

The Visiting Committee of the Nfid. War Contingent Association report ondition of following men in hospit-

al:
Progressing Favorably—3635 Pte.
Norman Cheator, 3161 Pte. Edward
Neil, 3823 Pte. George Burt, 1986
Sergt. Wallace Halfyard, 3558 Pte.
George Pike, 2968 Pte. Michael G. O'Brien, 3913 L.-Corp. Levi Hussey,
3676 Pte. Jesse White.
Improving—1409 L.-Corp, Harrison
Brake 958 Pte. Wm. Roy Saunders.

Brake, 958 Pte. Wm. Roy Saunders, 1774 Pte. John Hanham, 3402 Pte. Harold Battem, 3906 Pte. George Pier Prisoner of War Health reports 2929

### Great Modern Blunder.

That is the subject of Miss Brig den's address at George Street Church this evening. Miss Brigden never fails to instruct and inspire her audi-

We carry a full supply of

#### A Loan Wanted.

IT MUST BE HAD TO STAVE OFF BANKRUPTCY.

Editor Evening Telegram. the people will not respond to the appeal of the Government. I would Road. now add, let them be told the whole truth as regards the financial condition of the Colony, and of the world. I am sure the majority of our people do not realize actual conditions. The Harbor. demand for money to-day is without parallel in the history of the world, Placenti and the echo of the thundering roll

was struck in Germany to commem- to be specially solicited to respond t members now in both branches of the orate the sinking of the Lusitania. To the need, and capable men will have the German mind, the act of sending our financial burdens and resources past, present, and to come. derful triumph for the "sharp sword" a pledge, in earnest, to reduce at once brance. But even while the Germans not absolutely necessary must cease. glory in their crime there are people To inreease salaries, and create new departments, or expend a dollar in excess of what the public welfare re quires, would be a crime under pres ply to Newfoundland, but it is true, ent circumstances, and would certain ly destroy any chance of floating made clear to the public by a strictly many on Germany's own terms. Are over the crisis. We may be quite cergests, that in a country such as ours. sea gives up its dead these and loan and exact an income tax at the political arbiters have in store for ficed on the altar of German Kultur is the pressing need? It is for the countries both are in operation, but you cannot compare this little place of two hundred and forty thousand

people, of exceedingly means, with great wealthy nations, possible with us. We have no wealthy vest, must be the savings from small comes, and, if you take away from those savings by an income tax you necessarily destroy your chance of a successful loan. Which is it to be less I am greatly mistaken, the future ously reported).

of this Country depends upon the Gov-

We have no wealthy class, classes in this country. The "Black 3625—Pte. Peter White, St. Mary's. Monday" of 1894 revealed that fact to Trench fever. all eyes. Prior to that date many people thought we had, but it was made apparent to them that glitter does not mean gold, nor vulgar osten-tation wealth. The greatest amount of wealth in this Country is owned by the Fishermen, and it is represented by over Twelve Million Dollars deposited in the Savings Banks of this city, and probably another million, at least, secreted in their homes. Now, if we are to judge from official information that has been furnished the N.D.B. public, then, an income tax, or any other form of increased taxation, is not necessary at this time. It was declared officially at the opening of the Legislature that "the Revenue for

the Legislature that "the Revenue for the last fiscal year showed a substantial surplus over expenditure, and another large surplus is anticipated for the fiscal year shortly to terminate."

If that was a statement of facts, upon what principle of political economy do the Government has a the right to im. the Government base the right to impose further taxation? Gladstone was considered a great parliament of the control of the co considered a great parliamentary and River, Bonne Bay. financial authority, and he declared 2705—Corp. Henr that "to tax the people in excess of the actual requirements of the public 3937—Pte. Arti service is not only impolitic, but grievously wrong." If, as I verily bebut ram. lieve, this Country is verging on bank-ruptcy, then the Government's estimate of expenditure for the current year should be reduced to the very lowest amount consistent with public necessity, and, if the estimates are even a duplicate of last year there will still be, according to official information, "a large surplus over expenditure" to meet the interest on a

To-morrow I will throw some light on the matter of income tax, which, judging from what has appeared in our newspapers, ic little understood in its various bearings.

Yours truly, VIGILANCE. May 6, 1918.

#### **Police Court.**

#### Casualty List.

(Received May 6.) (Central Prisoners of War Commi tee state May 6th:—Telegram received from Copenhagen, May 3rd, from Sir,-In my letter yesterday I information received from Frankfort pointed out that the proposed loan reporting, died, presumably in enemy must be made specially attractive, or hands. No further particulars) Lieut. Leonard Edens, Queen's

> Killed in Action-April 12th. 753-Pte. Gordon Tizzard, Battery, St. John's. 3756-Pte. Ford Rideout, Moreton's

2424—Pte. Patrick Power, Dunville, 2343-Pte. John Squires, South Side

2169-Actg. Sergt. Harold Romaine, Pout au Port, St. George. 3571-Pte. Samuel Bambury, Pool's Cove, F.B. 3164-Pte. Michael Leonard, 34 Livingstone Street.

2456-Pte. John Squires, Round Hr., N.D.B. John Thomas Lewis, 2746-Pte. Chapel's Cove. Hr. Main. 1746-Pte. Michael P. McDonald, Major's Path, St. John's East. 3373-Pte. Ronald G. Simpson, Cabot Street.

3640-Pte. Maxwell Spencer, Twi ngate. 3847-L.-Corp. Hollio White, Cotle's Cove, New Bay. 1297-Pte. Frederick J. Jacobs, 17 ollege Square. 3674-Pte. William Muse, Champ-

ey's East, T.B. 1572-Corp. Ephraim King, Cata-3623-Pte. Charles Bryant, Hick-

nan's Hr., T.B. Killed in Action-April 13th. 2420-Pte. James Phelan, 77 Merryeeting Road. 2362-Pte. James J. Martin, 8 astian Street. 2809-Pte. Ambrose Ellis, Saunders. 3873-Pte. Fred Bugden. Epworth.

3823-Pte. William Pollard, Harbor Deep, St. Barbe. 3195-Pte. Samuel J. Gillispie, Forune Hr., N.D.B. 3367-Pte. Eli Saunders, New Bay, Pt. Leamington. 2110-L.-Corp. Joseph Hounsell, M Weslevville BB 2434-L.-Corp. Morgan Gallop, Hag-

Killed in Action-April 14. 2693-Pte. Hubert Webber, Water Street, Harbor Grace. Killed in Action-April 18. 3478-Pte. Joseph Boone, Leading

2973-L.-Corp. George M. Clarke, Grand Bank.

> RECEIVED MAY 7th, 1918. At Wandsworth.

2258-Pte. Raymond Earle, 18 Althen, a loan, or an income tax? Un- lan's Square. G.S.W. back; (previof this Country depends upon the Gov-ernment's decision in relation to this River, St. Barbe. 3150-Pte. Cyril R. Darby, 184 Pleasant Street. Influenza.

Reported Wounded and Missing, April 18th.
2427—Pte. Augustus Belgin, M.M.,
Farmer's Arm, Twillingate. Wounded, April 13th, No Particulars

2371-Pte. Charles Davey, Fresh water Road. 3860-Pte. William Saunders, Long 3236-Pte. George Chafe, 36 Convent Square. 3780—Pte. Hubert Hayter, Botwood. 3760—Pte. Joseph McGrath, Branch, 3717-Pte. Ralph Paul, Mud Cove, 2647-Sergt. Charles Burt, Rose

2705-Corp. Henry T. Hatcher 3937-Pte. Arthur Holman, Belleo-3839-Pte. Adolphus Stuckless, Com-

Removed From Seriously III List,

Harbour, B.B. Why jeopardize the "Victory Loan" then, and court bankruptcy by furth-

cular Road. left leg. J. R. BENNETT

Minister of Militia

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# BOYS'

#### G. KNOWLING, LIMITED.

We are ready for you with a fine selection of English and American Boys' Clothes in Tweed and Navy Serge. They are the last word in Style, Fit and Finish. Worth to day much above the price we are asking for them.

### Boys' Suits.

TWEED CLYDE, to fit age 4 to 9 years, at the following prices:

\$3.40, \$3.80, \$4.10 to \$6.30 TWEED NORFOLKS and SUFFOLKS, to fit age 4 to 12 years. Ranging in prices from ..... \$2.70 to \$6.70

NAVY SERGE SAILORS, to fit age 3 to 8 years, at the following prices: \$1.85, \$2.35, \$2.80 to \$3.40

TWEED THREE-GARMENT RUGBY, short pants, to fit age 10 to 17 years. Ranging in price from . . \$5.60 to \$10.00

#### Boys' Suits.

TWEED THREE-GARMENT, long pants. to fit age 14 to 17 years. Ranging in price from .. .. .. \$6.40 to \$9.60 FINE SERGE BROWN and NAVY VEL VET Buster Brown Suits, belt and collar to match; to fit age 3 to 8 years. Ranging in price from..\$5.50 to \$8.50

Just received a special line of Boys' AM-ERICAN SUFFOLK SUITS, pinchbacks with belt and nicker pants; to fit age 6 to 17 years. Ranging in price from .....\$4.10 to \$5.70 KHAKI CLYDE, to fit age 4 to 8 years.

Ranging in price from . \$3.40 to \$3.80

Boys' Serge Clyde, with belt pleated Coat and Peter Pan Collar; to fit age 5 to 12 years of age. Prices ranging from \$4.20 to \$4.60

#### Boys' Pants.

TWEED, straight leg, short; to fit age 3 to 17 years. Ranging in price from 55c. to \$3.40 pair

HEAVY NAVY SERGE, straight leg, short; to fit age 3 to 12 years. Ranging in price from.....55c. to \$2.05 pair COTTON TWEED PANTS, straight leg,

short, for hard wear; to fit age 6 to 14 years. Ranging in price from

#### Boys' Pants.

HEAVY KHAKI DRILL, to fit age 5 years to 14. Ranging in price from 75c. to \$1.00

We just received a Job line of Boys' AM-ERICAN TWEED PANTS, to fit age 6 to 15 years. Ranging in price from 50c. to \$1.00

BOYS' COTTON TWEED LONG PANTS. to fit age 12 to 17 years. Ranging in price from .....\$1.30 to \$2.00

BOYS' FLEECE CASHMERE JERSEY SUITS far below to-day's prices, in the following shades: Saxe, Brown, Navy, Cream and White; to fit age 3 to 8 years. Ranging in price from ..... \$1.35 to \$1.70

# G. KNOWLING, Ltd. 8

The House met at 3.45 p.m. yester-Mr. A. B. Morine, member for Bonaista, who arrived from Canada on

Saturday, took his seat on the Op-position side, as an Independent. The following Bills were introduced and read a first time: "An Act to Newfoundland Regiment and of the Newfoundland Branch of the R.N.R., and other volunteers: Cap. 16: 8 George V. "An Act to amend the War Pensions Act, 1917," and "An Act to amend the Shipbuilding Act, 1916."

Our rie pointed out that in some of the at the moment it was all a matter of conjecture if the Allies had any re-These Bills will be given a second

reading to-day.

In reply to the question asked by Mr. Currie, as to the salary of the Minister of Militia (Hon. J. R. Bennett), the Minister of Finance stated that it was \$3,000.00 per year. (Order of the Day.) Committee of the Whole on Supply.

Mr. Currie asked the Finance Minster to explain the discrepancies in the salaries voted the Deputy Heads of the various Departments. He directed attention of the House to the big difference between some of the salaries and suggested that it was time they should be placed on a stan-dard basis. Mr. Morine concurred, Wounded April 18th—No Particulars
Given.

3923—Pte. William Knott, Isle au
Morts, Burgeo.

dard basis. Mr. Morine Concurred,
and the Prime Minister also was in
accord with the views expressed.
On the salary voted the Prime Minister no little discussion took place. ister no little discussion took place. The amount as set down in the Estipreparation, famous as a tonic builder, and stimulator of the appetite. Wampoles's was the original preparation of the hour, which had passed the dout, it was fixed at \$5,000, while the occupant held, as well, the office of Minister of Justice. Mr. Currie the popular of them. Price \$1.20 a bottle.

We still have some how the first the return of the most popular of them. Price \$1.20 a bottle. May 3rd.

mates is \$3,000 while in a report of mates is \$3,000 while in a report of the Auditor General, Mr. Currie point the Auditor General poin Dangerously III; Improving—April 28.

2846—Pte. Thomas Lomond, Grand
Bay, Burgeo.

Seriously III—April 28.

3497—Pte. James Stanley, Waterford Bridge Road.
At New Zealand Hospital, Brocklehurst.

836—Sergt. Geo. C. Martin, 75 Circular Road. Accidentally wounded, left legs.

had been received in fees by previous holders of that portfolio. The average of fees for the Justice Department was about \$8,000 per year.

Mr. Morine congratulated the Gov-The case of a young woman from Trinity Bay, vs. the representative of a foreign picture-enlarging company, was heard in the Magistrate's Court this morning. The complainant has taken action against the defendant for the recovery of two photographs, one

SUPREME COURT.—In the case of Hon. R. A. Squires vs. the Union Publishing Co., it was ordered that the hearing of this case be postponed till June 11th, 1918.

Mr. Morine congratulated the Government on this vote, and took occasion to remark that the office of Prime Minister and Mini

Yesterday at the House ernment in all earnestness to make some arrangement to meet the some arrangement to meet the needs arising in these cases. At this stage the Committee rose The House met at 4 o'clock yester reported progress, and asked leave to day afternoon. A number

sit again to-morrow.

The Committee stages of the Beawere given second reading and will ver Bill was deferred until to-day.

The Fire Patrol Bill passed the Committee stages without amendment.

A Bill entitled "An Act respecting are the Military Service Act, and quoted for the military Service Act, and quoted for the military Service Act, and respective for the military Service Act, and quoted for the military Service Act, and respective for the military Service Act, and respective for the military Service Act, and respective for the military Service Act, and quoted for the military Service Act, and t largely on enlistments, etc., and regretted that a complete record of examend the Weights and Measures Act, Cap. 10 George V., 1916:" "An Act to the Military Forces of Newfoundland," was read a third time. In connection with this Bill, the Minister of Military and Estates of members of the Royal penditure had not been submitted Hon. Mr. Harvey said that the cos in reply to a question asked by Mr. of the Regiment had been stated in reply to a question asked by Mr. the Minister of Customs.

Currie, stated that the Act provided the Minister of Customs.

The President showed that none of the Regiment had been stated by Mr. the Minister of Customs. found for such extreme measures. Mr. Currie pointed out that in some of the

> The following Bills were read a sediscussed in Committee, some verbe cond time, and will go through Comamendments were offered with the "An Act respecting Crown Lands, recommendation of the Joint Committee of both Houses, was passed to mittee stages next sitting: "An Act for the more effective be read a third time to-day, before be ing sent to the Assembly for considtransfer of certain Properties to the Congregational Home Missionary Society of Newfoundland." eration. "An Act to Authorize the Raising of the Bill, Hon. Mr. Milley spoke on the second reading of the Extension Bill which he strongly opposed. He show-

a Sum of Money by Loan for Naval and Military Purposes."
Notice of question was tabled by Mr. Currie, after which the House adjourned until to-day at 3 o'clock.

#### McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, May 7th, 1918. We have just opened a new con-signment of Wampoles' Cod Liver Oil

This name & can - your guarantee of "Coffee Satisfaction"

Every lover of delicious coffee should have our booklet, "Perfect Coffee -Perfectly Made". Write for a copy. CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL



Legislative Council.

ed that the people were not fully re-

and that it would be an act of unwis-

dom to continue the life of Parliamen

ernment, while Mr. Higgins, the re

voice in affairs, being the Speaker.

without an appeal to the people

Bennett, the only sitting

methods by which German military men have dealt with the Ukranians, has been denounced by both Berlin and Vienna Socialist leaders. ADVANCE IN PRICE OF SUGAR.

MONTREAL, To-day. An increased price in refined sugar probable, because Canadian sugar efiners will have to pay from 35 cents 50 cents per 100 pounds from Britsh West Indies on account of extra freight, duty and present high rate of N. Y. Exchange. The International Sugar Commission, N. Y., having allocated a considerable quantity of full ly rem duty Cuba sugar, this coutnry, owing victim o scarcity of tonnage cannot move two ntial raw sugar from British ed.

eavy advance in Flanders or

### West India to Canada.

SPIES EXECUTED.

PARIS, To-day. Lt. Marchant, interpreter of the rench Army, and expert German ropaganda principal witness, at the rial of the directors of the defunct imilarity between the policy pursued of the 'Bonnet Rouge' and the 'Gaz-tite' of Ardennes, Northern France, in the using of the French language. earing in the Bonnet Rouge, led by a German agency at Zurich. ette, were reprinted in the 'Bonnet age,' and showed a tendency to ridio the idea that German spies were s and dishearten the civilian poped the same arguments, cited the e facts, and even showed the same

MAY SUCCEED FRENCH.

LONDON, To-day. was current in the Parlia-obbies last night, that Gen-Wm. Robertson, formerly the Imperial Staff, at head-will succeed Field Marshal ander of the home



To-Day's

10.00 A.M.

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS.

Messages ustralian and Canadian troops are at Que on along the British lines, the vital sectors of the battle-

t in France. The Australians struck the Germans near Morourt, between the Ancre and the me Rivers, east of Amiens, and advanced their lines upward of advanced their lines upward of the open struck of the ters of a mile, as a result assaults on the Teutonic posi-The Canadians have appeared Arras sector, further south than lave been since the battles in region began on the 21st March. been it This part of the line is most important, as it defends Arras to the southwest and includes localities such as west and includes localities such as Neuville, Vitasse, Mercatel and Boisneuville, Vitasse, Mercatel and can troops on the French front not from Mont Didier have been uner a storm of shells for the past few ays, projectiles containing high ex-losives being mingled with those of fire charged with poisonous gas, being my line into the lines held by General

ing's men. Along the rest of he French front there has been n ent of an unusual character, have the Austrians attacked on ch have been holding the town of asalt, east of the Jordan, and northast of Jericho, have been compelled don the place before superior Turco-German forces. The British are still maintaining control of the ings of the Jordan further south. om official reports and correspondents at the front, come intimations hat heavy fighting may be resumed t any time, but that heavy rains illing may have a great deal to do with the delay in the German drive, but the Allies hold high ground from which they can observe the German ons, which are generally in the

British

Italian front.

positions, which are general more low lands, and have been at work bringing up guns. The feeling along the French front is that the German attack will come in Ypres, Arras and Amiens sectors, and if at the same time these blows will take place indedently, there would still be phasof a new attempt to cut through the lines in the Somme sector, and the high ground southwest of at the Ypres. It has been pointed out by man, caes posservers, that an attack on Arras caes p ector, either at the apex between another are and Lens, or on the sides of stance the Allied lines, as they stretch back from those cities, must come before he enemy can hope to carry any ly much further. It is reported that

enemy is gathering heavy forces lear Afras for the expected attack. little concerning the internal situation in Austria has come over the cables, but from Serbian sources, it is earned, that on at least two occa- ture sions, there have been clashes between the Slavonian population that country and the Germans. rmans. The

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NANTES, France, To-day. Two women spies, Josephine Ab-The varex and Victorine Faucher, con-demned to death by court martial, anuary 25th, were executed to-day. GERMAN-PAID FRENCH PAPERS.

clalist and Germanophile paper a stannet Rouge, to-day showed a of Blo purpose of the Gazette, Marchant , was to influence French people ing in occupied districts. The es which the censor prevented ess appeared in a paper isay articles that appeared in the taine ng in France to discourage sol-Lieut Marchant pointed out different press campaigns in the Gazette, the 'Bonnet Rouge' rmanophile paper at Zurich

ors in citations.