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unhappy transactions of the past. Let tion. The most important part of the men interned in connection with the' the administration of the Defence capture was a package of valuable recent rebellion. Redmond told the Realm Act be as stringent as they like documents and mail matter, which it Commons that the inclusion of Sir but animated by the same spirit and overjoyed Britain to possess. She was Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leadcarried into effect by the same ma taken to Chatham, but where she now er. in the Coalition Government when chinery as in Britain. Let the five is was not stated. The British also the Cabinet was reconstructed meant hundred untried prisoners be released captured the second Bremen, but no to thousands of Irishmen the belief letails are given out. No attempt Let penal servitude prisoners be treatthat they had been betrayed, and said ed as political prisoners. Above all was made to capture the Deutschland that he had prayed that . Fremier Aslet the Government take courage in on returning, as it was not considered quith leave Ireland out of the Coaliits own hands and trust the Irisi, worth while to risk boats to do so. A

tion. The Premier refused and the result had been fatal. Redmond people, one and all, by putting the third Bremen is no her way, and sail-Home Rule Act into operation, and moved his resolution in the presence resolutely and on its own responsi- She may be expected at any moment of a crowded House. Among those in bility, face any problems which that is she has not been captured. The the gallery were Baron Stamfordham. might entail. King George's Private Secretary.

The Irish leader said it was unde-Henry Edward Duke, Chief Secreniable the situation in Ireland was tary for Ireland, in reply to Redfull of menace and danger, and con- mond said he recognized the jundertrast d this state of affairs with the lying note in Redmond's speech was

genuine enthusiasm for the Allies in the profound desire that Irelana Ireland at the beginning of the war. should play a part worthy of the high-He proceeded to review the situation est traditions of her countrymen in in detail and said the situation was this great struggle. The real quesfull of menace and danger, menace tion, he continued, with which this to the principles and aspirations of country and Ireland were confronted Ireland and a good understanding be- whether when Britain was fighting tween Britain and Ireland and full of for her existence, Ireland from one Natinalists desire that the 560 be tried menace to the highest interests of the cause or another should stand aside. for treason with the consequences Empire at the present moment. The These grounds for criticism which Nationalist leader complained of the referred to mistakes in the recruiting not come, he continued, when many



crowd gathered for the purpose of rescuing them. The Greek military commander at Athens called out troops who charged and dispersed the crowd.

ed, expecting to dock in New London. trol any attempts at anti-Entente manifestations. The French Admiral in command informed the U-53, when it was found she had not Premier he would call the Minisurrived, rushed out to sea to find and try in the morning. He thought aid her. Her mission was to look up

the Bremens. The Deutschland is coming out in November.

mismanagement were capable of remfrom the Greeks to maintain oredy, and he added Lloyd George, Secder. It is known the King has retary of War, was particularly qualgiven command that anti-Entente ied to deal with them. Mr. Duke demonstrations must cease, as the said the 560 men still interned for very existence of Greece is at participatin in the Irish uprising were stake. It is difficult to say, howringleaders, and he asked "Do the ever, whether in view of the present state of public opinion over the presence of marines of forwhich would follow. The time had eign powers at Athens and Piraeus

even the King's orders will be obinterned men could safely be allowed served by an excited populace.

Hughes is quoted as saying that he is tions of the Entente armies, which are akes and blunders in recluiting in favor the principle and object to its have been imperilled by what are reexception here?

"I believe the real reason for Mr. Constantine recently made to join the Hughes' seeming inconsistency is that he has suddenly 'seen a light.' He felt that to accept them might have has the opportuniest type of mind. developed to a very high degree, and

said it must be remembered that they Hughes has traveled about quite a were dealing with a provisional, and bit lately and talked with a great many persons in various parts of the North and South

number of conferences with Baron can coast, more than it would report intention to resign. He told his Greek patrols were immediately placed in various districts to con-

power of the Empire comes up under member for Cambridge University. moved as an amendment to Redmond's motion the following:-Having regard t possible as the result of the for the importance of the Kingdom British Minister's audience with and Ireland combining with the rest King Constantine, French troops of the Empire in presenting a United may be withdrawn on a pledge front to the enemy, it is not desirable at the present time to discuss coutro-

versial matters of domestic politics.

MLL TINO Commander of Allied Flect in Greek Waters is Acting on Advice of Allied Governments-Allies Are Imperilled by What

They Regard pro-German Leanings of King Constantine, Cabinet and Officers

ATHENS, Oct. 18 .- Every act of Vice-Admiral du Fournet, Commander

groundlessness for the suspicion of Greece in a contemplated attack* on Cormack, Chairman of the Democratic of the Allied Fleet in Greek waters, the forces of General Sarrail. As proof of his good faith the King is swered some of the arguments Charles administration, has been by direction said to have declared his readiness to withdraw Greek forces from Larissa. plained here to-day, with the sole

ROME, Oct. 18.—The Italian troops at Mount Passubio, in the Trentino

in favour of the eight-hour day; that now fully occupied in the campaign yesterday broke the last Austro-Hunhe indorses the principle. Does he against the Bulgarians. The Allies garian lines of resistance in the regexpression? He has said that he be-garded as pro-German leanings of the Army and Navy. Such offers as King Allies were not trusted, and it was

been to arm the finance of a potential enemy, for the King's offers alhe simply says what he thinks the ways were conditioned upon being people would like to hear him say. Mr. amply supplied with money and fighting couipment.

ATHENS, Oct. 19.-A French Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ire- to Germany the recent visit of the friends that he realized that the counmarine patrol last evening arrest- land, but these probably had more to French cruiser Admiral Aube, to an try had become an autocracy. Aftered at the point of the bayonet do with the suggestion of the exten- American port, or other Allied opera- wards he visited the Allied Ministers. seven youths who were hooting sion of Conscription to Ireland than tions on this side of the Atlantic. In- Lambros has decided not to press his with grievances arising from the con-formation would be probably supplied resignation for the moment. Later in tinuance of martial law, and the fail- if requested. At present the State De- the evening, on disembarkation of ure to release all those arrested dur-partment is making a study of the French sailors, he hastened to the ing the uprising in Ireland last spring. whole submarine situation, but it is King, and found him in a state of However, the question of conscription not contemplating regulations, such anger and consternation. The King did not come under Mr. Redmond's as have been adopted in small Euro- said: "There is nothing left for me motion.' It doubtless will be discussed pean countries which have the ques- but to go with my family to Larissa." when the whole subject of the man- tion before them. The Premier was unable to shake the

King in his decision and hastened review. John Rawlinson, Unionistt Battle Proceeding North back to Athens and saw Skouloudis, Of Halicz in Galacia Gounaris and Dragmunis, who went

to Tatoi and implored the King not to take this irrevocable steep. The

LONDON, Oct. 19.- A sanguinary King was influenced by their argufrontal battle is proceeding three ments and consented temporarily to miles north of the Halicz bridgehead defer his departure. Meanwhile there in Galicia, in the angle formed by the is growing proof of his intention to muction of the Narayuvuka and Guita. organize for defence at Larissa. ipa Rivers, says Reuter's Petrograd have information that at Orfanon Stacorrespondent. The railway running tion, a large and lonely junction on northwest fom Halicz to Jidatiheff is the Larissa line, there are 16,000 shells under Russian fire, and enemy's comnearly 30,000 cases of cartridges, and munications between Halicz and Lem-40 field guns. At two other stations berg are threatened.

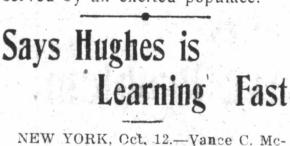
there are respectively 5,000 and 4,000



Story Published by Sun is That Germany and America Have Definitely Disposed of Lusitania Case—Terms of Settlement Will be Announced Soon by Secretary Lansing, so Report Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The New York Sun gives unusual prominence to a Washington story, under the ion between Cosmagon and Roite, scarcehead, "Wilson is conceded that says an Italian official to-day. The the sinking of the big liner was ill-Italians stormed the Austrian lines egal. In view of Great Britain's in north of the summit of Passubio. A legal blockade, and in lieu of an adstrong redoubt which the Austrians mission that attack on the steamer built commanding the position called was illegal, Germany was willing to Looth Passubio, was carried by as- compensate the relatives of those who sault. Seventy-two prisoners and a lost their lives in the submarine atquantity of arms and ammunition tack on the British liner." This proposition, contained in a note addresswere taken. ed Mr. Secretary of State, and sim-

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The crews ply signed J. Bernstorff, apparently of certain Norwegian vessels tor- has been accepted in final settlement pedoed by German subs were of the Lusitania incident, according



up-State speeches.

secured by different means nobody of the sudden acceptance of 'principles' PARIS, Oct. 19 .- North of the would be more anxious to adopt them before the campaign is over. He is Somme we completed the conquest of than the Government. He did not without an issue and knows it." the village of Sailly-Saillisel and drove enemy from the ridges northconsider it safe in view of a possible Mr. McCormick was asked to comwest and north-east of the village. recrudescence of recent events to dis- ment upon Colonel Roosevelt's objec-South of the Somme the first German pense with the existing safeguards, tion to having a reconcilation with line was carried with a rush on the whole from between La Maisonette at the earliest possible moment, to "It is no surprise to me," he replied. an branches. In these attacks we revert to normal conditions. Turn- "You know you cannot mix 'Onward, took 250 prisoners, including five ing to the question of the Irish pris- Christian Soldier' and 'Hail, Hail, the officers and several machine guns. oners some stormy passages occurred. Gang's All Here.' I notice the Col-Asquith promised that those detained onel says that five-sixths of the Proshould be liberated at the moment it gressives are for Mr. Hughes. I think Italian Cruiser is was considered safe to do so. In John M. Parker, who is the Progres-Severely Damaged fever. conclusion the Premier said the at- sives candidate for Vice President, is mosphere now existing in Ireland the best exponent of how the Progrescould only be dispersed by an agreed sives feel. He has gone on record as

"I notice," he said, "that Mr. object of safeguarding communica-

placed in small boats, and en- to the Sun, which continues:-The Of the Somme dured dreadful sufferings before terms of the Lusitania settlement will reaching land says a Bergen de- formally be announced any day by spatch to the Copenhagen "Poli- Secretary Lansing. The German Amtiken," transmitted my the Ex- bassador's note is on his desk, and change Telegraph Co. Four men practically all he has to do is to make were frozen to death. The report it public to close the case. Mr. Lanadds a Norwegian mate died on ar- sing has stated that he has agreed to rival at Alexandrovsk, near Arch- the terms as contained in the note. The Sun concludes -- German official angel.

Wisconsin Poet Dead

As soon as the Ambassador's note is published here, the Imperial Foreign GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 18.-Eben Office will confirm 'it, and the term Eugene Rexford, the Wisconsin poet, of settlement will be published simand author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," died to-day of typhoid ultaneously in Germany and the United States.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-The Admiralty BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- There was no LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Herbert L. Samannounced to-day that the Italian pro- uel, Secretary for Home Affairs, anchange in the military situation yesterday, in Transylvania, according to tected cruiser Libia was hit and sev- nounced in the House to-day that erely damaged in the Mediterranean there were still 576 interned Irishmen an official to-night.

on Oct. 7th by a torpedo from a Ger- in connection with the recent rebel-

complement of 300 men.

SALONIKA. Oct. 18.-Successful Premier's speech was received with was making a dubious statement of tected cruiser of 3,740 tons displace- An optimist is a fellow who lets a Macedonian front, east of Monastir, manifest signs of disapproval by the his case, "that I would advise you ment, 3441 feet long, with a normal dentist make him believe is won't are reported in the Serbian official hurt.

operations by the Italians on the announcement to-day,

circles, it is explained, regard the Lus-

itania case as definitely disposed of.