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from Mr. Asquith that the total cas-

advances against village of Krithia and the hill of Achi Baba. They were unsuccessful and both points

are still untaken to-day. Beyond them lie a whole series of equally

Though the country has at last been

dition, it will, we think, be more be-

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915

The Hot Weather Test makes people b ter acquainted witht their resource strength and endurance. Many find need Hood's Sarsaparilla, which ing

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THURSDAY.

HUNT 'EM UP. One man brought this morning to add

pile. Now you other what you can do. WILL PLAY MATC The Dufferin Rifle goon active service m a football match on proceeds of this free

devoted to the soldi MORE MEN FOR Three men were ad goons strength yester dozen more are in t

now. A goodly prop should get through. Douglas Brestow, Ca 18; single. Wm. Br Bright; 19, single. Un Burford Road, 18; sin

BACK YARD GARDI It is encouraging to

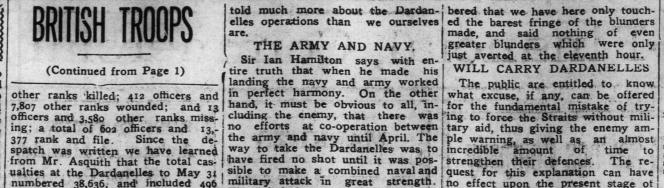
cess which has attende the Social Service L endeavor to promote of back-yard gardens throughout the city, ent season. From a hand, we learn that th to the different applic. the city are without an excellent state of dence of the labor and upon them, which by the pects of an abundant repay them for the of the families are at p many of the earlier va etables, while the great their plots have been raising of potatoes which at this time give cation of producing for the coming winter thirty families have some with seeds only, and many with plots o ferent parts of the cit the league has maintain throughout the season.





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ualties at the Dardanelles to May 31 sible to make a combined naval and quest for this explanation can have numbered 38,636, and included 496 military attack in great strength. no effect upon the present stage of the operations. If anybody doubts is common knowledge that there has been much heavy fighting since. "UNFORGIVABLE BUNGLING" We shall not pause to analyze Sir Ian Hamilton's account of the first advances against village of Krithia have shown such astonishing valor in effecting a lodgment on the Pen-LACK OF CO-ORDINATION.

insula are not to be denied. It may Mr. Wiriston Churchill was the take them long, it may require inresponsible head of the Admiralty finite patience; but we are convinced at the time, and we can only con-clude that his masterful energy, strong positions, the character of some of which the public can learn for themselves from the despatch. that the lofty and unflinching courage which inspired our men on the narrow fire-swept beaches will carry them to whatever goal is before lowed to overrule his colleagues in permitted to know something of the an enterprise which should have magnitude of the Dardanelles Expe- been left entirely to the unbiased them, no matter how heavy the odds.

and they are born barrow works of Warsaw. That the outer works of Warsaw. That the Russians can stem the onrush, does not seem to be at all likely. Mean-while it is announced that St. Peters-burg papers are commencing to ad-vance the claim that they should have more help from the Allies—that will AMERICAN SHIPS DIS-





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THE SITUATION

The Russians have made a stand and house of white stone, with walled gar-the official German report tells of dens and grass paddocks around. The "stubborn resistance." The troops of longed to the Priory of St Andrew, Netherlands have submitted protests the Czar at last reports were making but when Henry VII dissolved the against several provisions of the statfierce counter-attacks, and they are monasteries the property, in about ute. Other nations intend to take utilizing in that section the forts on 1538, was granted to Laurence Washthe Narew River. To the East the advance of the Kaiserites continues advance of the Kaiserites continues ington.

and they are bombarding some of the One of the most curious changes States government has formally given outer works of Warsaw. That the which history affords is found in notice of its intention to terminate up to date they have borne the brunt of the big fighting which is undoubt-

ments.

of our lines."

The report of Sir Ian Hamilton regarding the Dardanelles, affirms what has long since been generally recognized, that the opening operations in the Dardanelles were not efficiently conceived. Winston Churchill is gen-

alty. Blundering perhaps at the start off, but the job after most heroic work is now on the safe way to completion and anything of a recriminatory character cannot be of any earthly use.

THE FEELING IN GERMANY. Reference has more than once been made in these colums to the fact that the German people firmly

cause in this war, and that they are

given by eminent American or Brit-

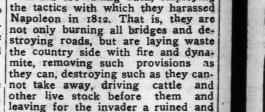
and educative centre of pilgrimage for all Americans visiting England in fu-

ture years. The manor is a fine old

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Sulgrave Manor, the old home of the be barred out under the new law. To

ish statesmen, publicists, or historians and Sulgrave Manor itself, lying as it does between Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon, will be made an attractive of other material discussion of the states of the of the sta



follow suit, it is expected, and the

of other nationalities entering or de-

parting from American ports, Sen-

men on such ships are empowered to make demands which may be in viola-

tion of contracts signed abroad. Great

Britain, Spain, Italy, Austria and the

Because this is true the United

American flag on the Pacific will

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come so far degraded in so short a ime. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTAORIA Elsewhere, generally speaking, the CASTAORIA CASTAORIA