Italy and Greece Have } Ancient Scores to Settle With Turkish Empire.

secondary interest only to the great struggle now actually being waged in Europe is shaping up in the Mediterranean where Turkey, Greece and Italy all stand on the verge of participating in the conflict. Any day's one of them has plunged into war and only a few hours can elapse after such a declaration of war before the other two will be involved.

Only one thing now is certain to bring Italy into the arena and that is the opening of hostilities against the Triple Entente by Turkey. Italy was



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL HI.

never a strong member of the Triple Alliance. Her hatred of Austria up der whose domination she spent so many years of cruel slavery, is too strong ever to make a war alongside Francis Joseph's soldiers popular with the Italian people, and nothing but the iron hand of Bismarck ever drew her into the Central European alliance. That astute statesman foresaw the need of easy access to the Mediterranean as well as another frontier along which the German alwith her dread of the menace of the Austro-Italian border, dared not refuse to enter the pact. Since the Triple Alliance was formed things have changed in Europe and in Italy. Popular upheavals have put the governance of that country more in the hands of the people than in either Germany or Austria, and popular sen-timent forbade the Government going to war alongside her allies, and on the technicality that she was only bound to assist Austria and Germany if they were the victims of aggression, Italy remained neutral.

KAISER WANTS "HOLY WAR." Within the past month events have occurred which still further modified Italy's attitude to Austria and Germany. The Kaiser has been moving heaven and earth to drag Turkey into



KING CONSTANTINE.

the war against Great Britain and France, in the hope that with the aid therefore a cousin to both King of a Mohammedan ally he could start George and Czar Nicholas. So far a "holy war," which would seriously relationships and his national alli- warfare. They have had several hunembarrass both Britain and France ances harmonize, but his wife is a dred recruits since opening, and peowith their Mohammedan subjects in sister of the Kaiser. Such divisions ple declar India, Egypt, Algeria, and Madagus of family are common enough, howers. Every ounce of pressure has ever, in the present war, and neither been brought to bear upon the Such King Constantine nor Queen Sophia latest roya blime Porte to force that highly Ger- will hesitate to throw in their lot manized Government into the fight against Kaiser Wilhelm if conditions and 30, who have seen African seragainst Sedvia. The sale of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau, now lying soldier and covered himself with off Constantinople with their German glory in the Balkan wars. crews, was part of the scheme, and it.

In men, who can stand, anything and is known that Germans officers are Great Britain owns the largest shoot splendidly. Two more classes now busy in Turkey mobilizing the facet of submarines.

German Officers Hard at Work Drilling and Mobilizing the Turks.

troops and preparing for hostilities against the Triple Entente. Turkish diplomats insist that the move is purely defensive, but there is no is the curious situation which doubt the German Government looks forward to the assistance of Turkey

as an offensive ally. Nothing could so surely settle the role of Italy in the present war. Her cipating in the conflict. Any day's recent war with Turkey in Tripoli and despatches now may bring word that Benghazi has left a strong bias against the Ottoman Empire with the Italian people, and apart from popular sentiment Italy would from purely like activity on the part of her ancient rival.

> As for Greece, her action is easily predicted. She is under bond to act in concert with Servia against Turkey, and even without a treaty would lose no time in assailing the Mohammedan if he showed any disposition to attempt the recovery of his Balkan

TURKEY'S SMALL CHANCE.

The immediate outcome of such a conflict is easy enough to predict. It. would mean that the fleets of Great Britain, France, Italy and Greece would be pitted against those of Turkey, Austria and Germany on the Mediterranean side, and Russia would descend swiftly on the Bosphorus from the Black Sea.

Turkey's only hope of success would lie in the eventual success of German-Austrian arms in Europe, in which case her reward would be a slice of her lost European territory and possible tit-bits in North Africa Her payment in case of failure would be the loss of Constantinople and the Bosphorus to Russia. The odds are against her, but with Germany urging her on to a "holy war" and foes on every side Turkey has little choice, Recent despatches say that public prayer for Germany has already been ordered by the Sultan, who is the official head of Islam.

Sultan Mahomed V. has probably little stomach for war. He is essentially a man of peace, but his advisers are war lords, with German ideals. Mahomed himself has spent most of his life in imprisonment at | the hands of his brother, the notorious Abdul Hamid, upon whose disposition in 1909, Mahomed was released and made Sultan. He is seven-



SULTAN MAHOMED V.

ty years of age, and described as a kindly, peaceable man, but of no particular weight as a ruler or diplomat. ITALIAN KING POPULAR.

is Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy, the for his conduct in the battle of Turks were entirely successful. try. He is the son of the martyred Quite as popular as King Victor is his Queen, who was the Princess

Helene of Montenegro. involved is Constantine of Greece, a Ghent. newcomer to the galaxy of crowned heads in Europe, and like Victor Emmanuel, the son of a murdered King. King Constantine ascended the throne about a year ago, when his father King George I. was murdered. King Constantine is a nephew of

LITTLE TO FEAR.

U. S. Germans Not Likely to Make Wireless in the Field Raid on Canada.

The danger of raids into Canadian territory by German sympathizers in the United States is one of the contingencies of the present war which the Canadian Militia. Department guarded against on the first news of hostilities in Europe. Sections of regiments are now on guard at practically all points where vandalism could cause serious damage. Canal gates, bridges, docks; elevators, etc., tiamen.

No one pretends that the menace from the other side of the internaof attempted destruction resolved into hallucinations, but there remained sufficient evidence to prepare the Militia Department for future trouble. The present circumstances are but slightly different from the days of the Fenian Raid when Irish-Americans tried to "capture" Canada by force of arms. There is, however, the interesting distinction that Irishcommercial reasons resent any war- Americans to-day are lined up behind the British Government, the present peril having its source in American citizens of German birth and sym-

pathies

From two points recently rumors have come regarding conspiracies to wreak vengeance on Canadian pro-perty and at both points, Buffalo and practically non-existent. To com-Ogdensburg, ascurances have been received from the local police authorities that their vigilance may be relied upon to abort the plans of any marauding expeditions. Following is a letter received from Michael Regan, superintendent of police at Buffalo: "In reference to the possibility of 'German-Americans' raiding Canada now that England and Germany are in a state of war, I see nothing in conditions here that would warrant such action. The great majority of best of our law-abiding citizens, and produce little or no effect on the while they are dearly attached to the attempt the capture of Canada. This Government would soon quash such a movement if attempted. Of course, there are cranks in all communities

BILLETING BRITISH TROOPS.

nothing to it."

rash act, but as for a general raid,

Householders Must Feed and Attend Upon Soldiers.

Many London householders have already been warned that they must be prepared to have soldiers billeted upon them. West Londoners seem to have had the first experience in the metropolis, but reports that come in indicate that it is becoming general. Officers are going along whole streets of the suburbs commandeering ac-commodation for the growing army of the Territorials. Two to half a dozen are being billeted upon each house, according to the space available. Householders who have been or may be requisitioned for this form of war duty will be interested to know what is required of them.

A soldier may be billeted on house with "full subsistence," with "partial subsistence," or "without subsistence." In the first event, the a and attend upor the soldier, but need not give bedding or furniture, receiving in return about two shillings a day for an officer and one shilling and nine pence for a private. Billets "without subsistence" - that is to say, a mere lodging, with attendance and the use of cooking utensils, but without

board—is not generally paid for. In subsistence billets, of course, the officers have to see that the ororities have full power in such times as the present to enforce whatever billeting they may direct; but it is conistation. not likely that householders will be unpatriotic enough to raise unreasonable objections to what, at the worst, is only an inconvenience. In this country no family need have any

Shot German Prince.

In a despatch from Amsterdam the local correspondent of the Central News says that the shot which ulti-

Rosseau was lying badly wounded STOPS GUERILLA WARFARE. King Hum'ert I., who was assassinated in 1900, and is immensely popular with the Italian people. Long lar with the Italian people, Long Disking up a rife from the before he ascended the throne he map. Picking up a rifle from the available for field use. It is more than likely that the use of this apof Italians and the world at large, fired at this officer, and wounded and his kindliness and rectitude of him. He subsequently proved to be and his kindliness and rectitude of him. He subsequently proved to be purpose are universally acknowledg- Prince Von Buelow. Exchanging his hat for the German general's helmet, and taking the general's horse, Rosseau made his way to the Belgian

Italians Enlisting. One of the curious features of the Italian situation is the unobstrusive are ingeniously designed to insure abopening of a modest bureau in a solute secrecy, the method being to small street with the motto "For the Queen Alexandra, and also of the Defence of Italian Liberties" over the mitter at frequent intervals from one Dowager Empress of Russia. He is entrance. This bureau enlists volunteers, who will go to the French frontier to help the French with a guerilla ple declare they will march within

the Italian reserve, men between 20

CALL WILLIAM

.............

Prevents Communication

Ever Being Cut Off *********** TIRELESS telegraphy is the new force in modern warfare which has changed all the oll problems of

communication. Formerly the aim was to capture and deare under the rifles of Canadian mili- stroy the enemy's telegraph lines or submarine cables. Nowadays the matter is not so simple, for the wireless tional boundary has, as yet, taken zones cover Europe, and ships at sea alarming form. Many of the stories may be in touch with the War Offices in their capitals.

> A wireless expert, writing in The London Chronicle, gives in an illuminating way the realization of what the new telegraphy means and how it is made use of in war. He says:-

"Through the medium of the Eiffel Tower regular communication should be maintained with the wireless tele graph station at Moscow or St. Petersburg and France and Russia should therefore be able to keep in continuous communication, despite any interruption of the ordinary tele graph service. The danger of inter ference with the wireless service by mence with, each station would be too busily engaged in dealing with its own correspondence to attempt to prevent another station from working, and at best they could only hope of orhear communications.

"TAPPING IMPRACTICABLE.

"In wireless telegraph, the adjustment of one circuit to another in such a way that the 'time-periods are the same throughout the system so that electro-magnetic waves pos-German-Americans are among the sessing a different time-period will system, considerably reduces the Fatherland, have too much sense to danger of tapping messages, while the provision of secret codes and cyphers would make such fragments of messages as are overheard unintelligible to an outside party.

and as individuals they may be "An incident during the recent tempted to go over and commit some Balkan war illustrates the remarkable reliability of wireless telegraphy, During the siege of Adrianople, all communication between the city and Constantinople was stopped. But shut up in the beleaguered city with



the imprisoned garrison was a 11/2 the officers have to see that the ordinary fare of the family is up to the proper standard. The military auth- fortunate circumstance alone enabled her to keep in touch with Constantinople, where is installed another Mar-

At no time did the station fall, and during the time that the city was invested over 450,000 words were transmitted to headquarters without a hitch. This, too, in spite of the Indian army, they did not seem to fears as to the behavior of the British difficulties the allies attempted to create by placing one of their stations to the westward of 'Adrianople and another to the eastward, so that their national weapon, the kukri, their national weapon, the kukri, miralty, and then vacated the comthey might come as nearly as pospart of their equipment, that they remaind of the Second Division of the sible in a direct line between the Adrianople and Constantinople stamately resulted in the death of menced calling up Adrianople, or After the rulers whose countries man generals, was fired by a Belgian would be involved in such a struggle private named Rosseau, who has the biggest figure in European affairs since been decorated by King Albert Turkish signals. The efforts of the

> than likely that the use of this apparatus will help to curtail that particularly troublesome form of warfare—guerilla fighting.
> "Portable military stations are de-

celene of Montenegro.

The third monarch who would be lines and was placed in a hospital at lines and was placed in a hospital at lines and airships, the on aeroplanes and airships, the signed to be carried in carts, automobiles, on pack-saddles, and by range of communication being 12 and 350 miles or more, according to the type employed. The Marconi stations change the wave-length of the transfixed wave-length to another in a fraction of a second.

"The operator can therefore change his wave-length or 'tune' after every three or four words to any of station with which he is communicatimpossible for any station not in- pany of the first Canadian contin- ling at long-range shooting. When the 123 When the section

KIPLING'S WAR POEM.

Rudyard Kipling has contributed the following poem to The London

For all we have and are. For all our children's fate, Stand up and meet the war-The Hun is at the gate.

Our world has passed away In wanton overthrow; There's nothing left to-day But steel and fire and woe. Though all we know depart,

The old commandments stand: In courage keep your heart! In strength lift up your hand! Once more we hear the word

That sickened earth of old:

No law except the sword, Unsheathed and uncontrolled Once more it knits mankind. Once more the nations go To meet and break and bind

Comfort, content, delight, The age's slow-bought gain, They shriveled in a night-Only ourselves remain

A crazed and driven foe.

To face the naked days In silent fortitude, Through perils and dismays, Renewed and re-renewed.

Though all we made depart, The old commandments stand: In patience keep your heart! In strength lift up your hand!

No easy hopes or lies Shall bring us to our goal-But iron sacrifice Of body, will and soul.

There's but one task for all, For each one life to give; Who stands if freedom fall? Who dies if England live?

THE INDIAN TROOPS

Britain's Hindu Forces May Now Be at Scene of War.

England is pouring into France from India 200,000 trained men. of which 75,000 are British troops, including some of the crack regiments of the army, and those remaining are the fighting native troops of the Indian army, fit comrades on the firing line of France's Turcos and Spahis. Some of these may have come through Canada.

According to official figures the Indian army's strength in round numbers, is as follows: Infantry, 122,000; cavalry, 25,000; artillery, 0,000; engineers, etc., 6,000; total, 163,000 men. Of this number 3,000 are English officers and non-commissioned officers; the rest are natives. Thirty-nine regiments of cavalry, fifteen of them Lancer regiments, be sides the bodyguard troops of the Governor-General and of the governors, and several independent trocks

make up the mounted arm. The main strength of the Indian army is in its infantry. Brahmans, Rajputs, Jats, Sikhs, Punjabis, Dogras, Mahratttas and Ghurkas, of all castes and of several religions-Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhists - are all warriors who will lay down their

orce hard to stop as the most formidable fighting outfits in the Indian army are the Ghur-There are ten regiments of who come from the region of Nepal and who trace their descent from the In appearance the Ghurkas are deceiving. They are short, stocky little ier. And they wear perpetual grins on their faces. The grin does not

come off when they go into a fight. The Ghurkas were conquered by the British in 1814 after years of fighting, and have become loyal subiects of England. When the Ghurka regiments were first made part of the take well to organized methods of warfare. It was not until the army authorities allowed them to make gained their fame as fighters. Their instructors never could make them ed over the heads of 11 vice-admirals use the bayonet. The kukri is a long, heavy curved knife

"Aim For a Button!" A London cable says: Many striking stories are told by wounded soldiers returning from France. 'The blue gray uniforms of the Germans are hard to see at a disance," said a Yorkshire Light Infantryman, "and for concealing movements are more effective than our khaki. But it is surprising how quickly you learn to pick out such things as buttons, badges, armiets and even peaks of caps or spikes of helmets in the sun and tell by them otherwise.

"Aim at a button a mile off, and you hit a German in the stomach is what we say and it is near enough to the truth.

"The Germans are such sticklers ours after it has been occupied by their own men and at the hospital they find quite a number of Germans hit by their own fire."

Should Send Prisoners Here.

Lord Aylmer, former Inspectorthe waves to which his switch has General of Canadian forces, suggests ten days.

The 60,000 men called out by the latest royal command are the pick of latest royal command are the pick of about to change. The operator at the should be sent to Canada and given tracts of land in sections where large ing, and whose receiver is similarly areas await development, and be fitted, would be able to follow him encouraged to settle as peaceful and without difficulty. The wireless service of an army, properly organized | Lord Aylmer is in charge of the with such stations as these, makes it mobilization of the Kootenay com************* Jellicoe Is Not Big,

But He Is Brilliant

As Naval Strategist

.............. DMIRAL SIR JOHN JELLI-COE, who has just been appointed as commander-inchief of the British navy, and on whom the whole British Empire is depending in this hour of trial, has been for the past year and

a half second sea lord of the naval

department at Whitehall. He is, bar-

ring midshipmites, the most diminu-

tive officer of the senior service. Yet, in spite of his brevity of stature, he won fame in his younger days as a football player, as an allround athlete, and as a boxer. He has seen plenty of fighting. As sublieutenant, he was present at the bombardment of Alexandria, and afterwards took part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, as a member of the

naval brigade. Jellicoe was ill, suffering from Malta fever, on board the Victoria, which was rammed by the Camperdown, and sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean, carrying down with her Admiral Sir George Tyron, and more than 600 officers and men, but miraculously escapad.



SIR JOHN JELLICOE.

He is married to a very rich woman, namely, the daughter of Sir Charles Cayzer, head of the Clan line of steamers, and is regarded in the British and foreign navies as more remonsible than any other officer for the marvellous progress in naval gunnery in the British fleet. MADDEN CHIEF OF STAFF.

Admiral Jellicoe is 55 and is one of the most distinguished admirals of the service. He has wide sea experience, is a splendid administrator, and is at the same time a man of cool and determined judgment. He has chosen lives in eagerness for the British as his Chief of Staff Rear Admiral Raj, and the dark-skinned regiments Charles Madden, another most disof the Indian army form a fighting tinguished officer, who happens to be Among the most interesting as well | coe and Rear Admiral Madden served together at the Admiralty on more than one occasion, both having, indeed, been Sea Lords, and they mar-Ghurka Rifles. These little fighters, ried daughters of Sir Charles Cayzer, Bart. Sir John Jellicoe and Rear Ad-BRITISH WIRELESS IN THE Rajputs, would rather fight than eat. most complete accord on matters of strategy and tactics, and were both associated in the creation and equipment of the ships of the Home Fleets, on which the fortunes of the British Empire will depend. They were members of the famous Dreadnought De fence Committee, and were associated with Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher of Kilverstone in his many reforms in naval administration. officer whom the Admiralty could

have selected to go afloat at this juncture enjoys so completely the confidence of the naval service as Sir John Jellicoe. In December, 1912, he be came a member of the Board of Ad-Home Fleet, to which he was appoint--a fact which in itself points to the high estimation in which he is held by the naval authorities. Born on Dec. 5, 1859, he is the son of Captain J. H. Jellicoe. Educated at Rottingdean. Sir John Jellicoe entered the royal navy as a cadet on July 15. 1872, passing out of the Britannia first of his "batch" by over a hundred marks. In the examination for sub-lieutenant, which rank he attain ed six years later (Dec. 5, 1878), he took three "firsts," in itself a remarkable achievement.

GREAT ON GUNNERY. Much has been said about the im provement of good shooting in the of the moving men. You cannot see | navy, and in this connection considerable praise is due to Admiral Jellicoe Without his help-so a writer in The United Service Journal once remarked, reflecting a judgment which is known to be well founded-the good work fostered by Admiral Sir Percy for rules that I have seen their artillary keep firing away at a position of capped—in fact, impossible; for the then Director of Naval Ordnance proved himself a man of original thought and prompt action, and one of the most capable gunnery experts

in the navy.

During the time he was in command of the Drake, he turned it into one of the best shooting ships in the navy, and while he was at the Admiralty as Director of Naval Ordnance, Capt. Jellicoe did all that was pessible to ensure the guns mounted in ships in the first fighting line being fitted with the most up-to-date day and night sights, as well as to instal Lord Aylmer is in charge of the a fire-control set of instruments in nobilization of the Kootenay comeach ship for "spotting" and controlFaultfinding should begin with one

Even the best excuse is rather a poor hing.

A "near neighbor" is sometimes a very "close" neighbor.

Screens in the windows prevent crape on the doors.

When some fellows "come back" they have a cold storage look.

Bel 1914

a sat unto impo Abou were for ti was Day" horse manu tables

been day's ground declim was ground declim was very At at the partie Feet a present my be cessic corps. St. A toria and number of the fing a public card, At the fing a public card, At the fing a public card, and them Tun said give domin thing turn land, so me to stee tur

It is easier to preach by the mile than to practice by the inch

Those who win success by practice have not time to do much preaching.

Some men are always going to make

hay while the sun shines-tomorro If marriage is a lottery, that may

explain why the law interferes in so many cases. It is when you have to take back

cheap. Riches permit one to appreciate the blessings of poverty-from a proper dis-

your words that talk doesn't seem

"Eat less and live longer," says a doctor. Bang goes another profession-

Which would you rather do or be a London cop assigned to arrest Mrs. Pankhurst?

al secret.

to be a horse?

A fortune awaits the inventor who can adapt the Sperry stablizer to a

The doctors announce that no heart injury is hopeless. What, not even

broken ones? Ragtime is now being advocated as a spur to equine energy, but who wants

It is always better to live so that your neighbors will not feel like congratulating your widow.

Why does the average man think he is the only one in a hurry when he gets mixed up in a crowd?

British authorities now favor only such lifebeits as will help to save lives, There is good sense in the idea. When a mule begins to bite it is a

sure sign that he has rheumatism in his hind legs and can't use them. He is an optimist who, after falling

into a lonely well, thanks heaven for the privacy of his new position. By all the laws of heredity, children of militants ought to carry off collegi-

ate honors in hammer throwing. A real murder mystery always causes surprise that the detection of crime

can be made to seem so easy in fiction.

An English opinion of the ancient game of golf is that it is "the incarnation of slow footed egotism." Isn't that awful?

The scholar is more inclined to inquire than to affirm. He is more ready to ask, "What do you think?" than to say, "I know."

Applicants for the French loan subscribed the amount forty times. France must be the ideal country in which to become strapped.

A London woman shot her eightyyear-old husband through jealousy on the theory no doubt that there's nofool like an old fool. "What are the three most important

problems now before the American people?" asks a New Yorker. The same old three money. According to the scientists, brain work is more exhausting than physical

In connection with Miss Pankhurst's proposed "no vote, no rent" crusade it will be recalled that open air sleeping is said to be very healthful.

labor. Perhaps this explains why

some men never seem tired.

In a commercial column of a New York paper it is said that coffee is weaker. According to the boarding house standard that is a lie

What has become of the old time statistician who used to figure out how far the wheat crop would reach into space if the grains were laid end to

If, as an educator declares, the study of algebra causes girls to lose their souls, it is horrible to contemplate what must be the effect of calculus upon them.

A Russian prince, Alexandrovitch Abachidze, has been arrested in a Paris bomb plot. Why should be use a bomb? Why not hurl his name at somebody and let it explode?

The board of inquiry into the Empress of Ireland disaster established a new precedent in its report. The blamefor the negligence which caused the loss of 1,032 lives was not laid on a dead man.

A camera which permits photographs to be autographed on the film at the moment the picture is taken has been sold for \$300,000. Most of us would like to see a photograph of our signa-ture worth the price of the patent.

T. Well Colli J. R Pear son, lins, C. F. A. E. I., Si G. V. H. A. Creis mily

step Ste next out ridde Bu esting corra had horse horse mal will mem and group A ing abres out and steer The off a follo creat hog Ct race ridin The form Ea to an head horse the Ar