

## TO-DAY'S Messages.

10.00 A.M.

### IRISH TROUBLE REVIVING.

LONDON, To-day. Premier Asquith announced to-day that the new Irish Bill will be introduced in Parliament before the adjournment for the autumn recess. He repeated that the whole Irish question will be submitted to an Imperial Conference after the war. It is understood the Bill will not be presented until next week. Meantime the delay is allowing opposition to crystallize, which threatens trouble and indicates that the measure is to have anything but a smooth passage. An important meeting of the new party representing Lansdowne's views of Lloyd George was held in the Commons to-day. Seventy-six members of the Lords and ninety-eight members of the Commons were present. It is said the party is daily growing larger, and resolutions were carried by acclamation declaring that the party views with apprehension the attempt to establish an Irish Parliament executive so soon after a rebellion and during the war; and welcomes Lord Lansdowne's assurance that the Government will take necessary steps to suppress treason and sedition in Ireland and to uphold the supremacy of the law.

### HUNGARY LOOKING FOR PEACE.

LONDON, To-day. Count Michael Károlyi resigned from the Presidency of the Hungarian Independent Party, according to a Budapest despatch to the Morning Post and will form a new party, which will demand immediate peace between enemies with or without the consent of Germany and Austria. Count Károlyi's peace party, the despatch adds, will start with a membership of seventy members of the Hungarian Parliament.

### TAKE NEUTRAL VESSELS.

LONDON, To-day. An American four-masted schooner, presumably laden with petroleum, and three Swedish steamers laden with pulp have been captured by a German torpedo boat south of Drøgen, Denmark, and taken into Swinmunde, says a despatch to Reuters Telegraph Company from Copenhagen.

### THE BREMEN NOW.

BERLIN, To-day. A Bremen report printed abroad that the new submarine Bremen is proceeding to Rio Janeiro is erroneous. It is believed the report was purposely circulated with a view to eliciting the German attitude of the under sea boat. The Bremen left

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### A SIGNIFICANT APPEAL.

LONDON, To-day. The German general staff issued an appeal to the people of Germany for confidence in the conduct of the war according to a Rotterdam despatch to the Daily News. Never has the world experienced anything so stupendous as the present battles, says the appeal; never has an army braved what ours has braved. The appeal adds, the enemy are sending out every few hours claims to have taken villages and woods and thousands of prisoners, reports that are no longer couched in the language of soldiers, but are fatuous hyacinths of propaganda, mock truth in the effort to undermine German confidence.

### A DESIRABLE EXTENSION.

LONDON, To-day. The British Government will publish a list of from 70 to 80 business firms and individuals domiciled in the United States with which residents of the United States are forbidden to trade. This will be the first time any American firms have been placed on the statutory list which is better known as "the trading with the enemy act." black list. All our countries have been represented on the list for some time.

12.30 P.M.

### BELGIAN VICTORY IN AFRICA.

HAVRE, France, To-day. Belgian troops operating in German East Africa have reached the shore of Lake Victoria. In a seven-hour engagement fought on July 7th, they dispersed the Germans opposing their advance, taking the German Commandant prisoner and inflicting a number of losses on the Germans.

### AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED.

LONDON, To-day. Casement appeal dismissed.

2.00 P.M.

### FIGHTING ON THE SOMME.

PARIS, To-day. The Germans made an attack last night on the French line south of the Somme, and gained ground in the vicinity of Blaches, the War Office announced to-day. The German attacks were delivered against the French position from Blaches to Lamaisonette. Several attempts to take Lamaisonette failed with heavy loss to the Germans, but groups of attacking forces are spread along the front on the east side of Blaches, where fighting continues. A German raid on Hill 304 on the Verdun front west of the Meuse was broken up by French infantry fire. East of the river there was activity about Bellefontaine and Chenois.

### CHASED BY SUBMARINE.

NEW YORK, To-day. Members of the oil tank steamer Lecocq, sailing under the British flag from Gibraltar, declared the vessel was chased several miles by a submarine which fired 50 shots at her, two shells striking, one tearing a hole in the starboard side, and below the bridge, the other damaging the foremast. She exhibits a canvas patch on her starboard side well above the water line, about ten feet long and five feet wide.

### Trouble at Shipping Office.

Matters became hot in and around the Shipping Office last evening when the crew of the s.s. Kite went to sign on. The firemen refused to sign articles at the same rate of pay as on an ordinary voyage, claiming that they wanted \$5 per month extra to go to Baffin's Land, the same as is given by other ship owners on such passages, owing to the dangers that a vessel and crew are liable to while in the far north. Mr. Prowse, the owner of the Kite, stoutly refused to entertain the request of the stokers and in stiff terms told both firemen and engineers not to go aboard his ship, although the engineers had no grievance with him at all. He is now looking for men to go for wages named by him but the difficulty to get them seems to be insurmountable.

### Train Notes.

The express which left here Sunday, reached Port aux Basques at 12.30 a.m. to-day. The mail and freight left Port aux Basques at 9.15 a.m. to-day. The local from Carbonear reached the city on time to-day. The "Propaganda" train, reached the city at 9.30 a.m. to-day.

## Germany's Impossible Peace.

(Toronto "Globe.")

Prince von Buelow is quite the most potent voice among the statesmen and near-statesmen in Germany to-day. He sees below the surface, and is not deceived by the fair seeming of things. For this reason his deliberate judgment on the terms of peace, as Germany must look at them and must insist on them, or confess her own defeat and loss, is of interest to all who have to do with the war.

In a new book, "German Policies," just published in Berlin, this former German Chancellor lays it down with the utmost absoluteness of conviction that Germany will not and dare not consent to peace on the basis of pre-war national boundaries. He sees quite plainly that because of the war, its facts and its purposes, Germany will have to face "the bitter hatred of France, England and Russia," and he adds:

"We would not be able to say with a good conscience that our general situation has been bettered by the war unless the strengthening of our political, economic, and military power considerably outweighs the enemies engendered by the conflict. . . . We must gain real security and guarantees, both as a recompense for the unheard-of trials and sufferings we have endured, and as a security for the future."

But it is much too late in the day for either the war lords or the statesmen of Germany to take stock of the situation created by the war, as though the shaping of it will in the end be under their control. Together they willed this war. Long before the incident happened that supplied the excuse for Austria's assault on Serbia, the leaders of German opinion resolved on a world war, and on the details of their programme for it.

So confident were they that their program would "do the trick" that Germany's spokesmen were not careful to conceal the programme itself or its further objective. General von Bernhardi was quite as outspoken about Germany's project for World Power in his speeches in San Francisco and Los Angeles in 1913 as others of the German General Staff were in Berlin. As Harden told his fellow-countrymen months ago: "We willed this war." They thought it meant "Will to Power." Now they must insist, as Prince von Buelow does, that their programme shall not miss its purpose.

But the thief must not be allowed to get away with the property he stole. Not France and Belgium alone, and not even Britain and Russia also, but every free nation on every continent that cares one whit for Law and Justice and Public Right—thou too, must join together to see that Germany shall yield up every acre of stolen property, shall be deprived of the power to steal again, and shall give securities and guarantees as a security for the rest of the world against her internecine brigandage and murder. Short of that the Allies dare not stop. It may take all next winter, but that is the only line and its only end.

## French Cavalry Sever Peronne-Chaulines Railway

First Phase of the Offensive is Now Ended.

Paris, July 5.—A feature of the recent fighting on the Somme has been the use of cavalry, for the first time over twenty months. Several detachments were used in short charges during the advance over the open ground after the Germans had lost the second line. But the principal work of the cavalry, which was successfully carried out, was the cutting of the railway communications between Peronne and Chaulines.

To-day's communique shows that the first phase of the new offensive is over and, while the infantry activity is still intense, the principal business of the allied armies for the next few days is again to pave the way with heavy guns for another dash. At present the Allies, or at least the French, have gone through practically the first German zone of successive trench lines. That the heavy guns have followed quickly is shown by the way the serious German attempts at counter-attacks have all been checked. The organization that has accomplished this is more remarkable in the face of torrential rains, very unusual at this time of the year, which continued unceasingly the last few days. The Somme Valley is swampy, even in the best of weather, so now the advance in places is through a regular bog.

All reports from the wounded to Paris, indicate that the high morale of the army was never shown to better advantage. I learned from a wounded officer that the famous Twentieth Corps, now called the Garde Francaise, as a result of their saving the situation at Verdun, distinguished itself on the opening day by one division alone capturing over sixty guns. They were subsequently ordered to be relieved, but the men all refused to go to the rear. The officers then protested, so the Twentieth is still the vanguard of the attack.

The situation at Verdun is now comparatively quiet, despite the activity at Thiaumont. It is best illustrated by the fact that few permissionnaires from the sector are now in Paris. Whether it fails or not, it has served the purpose. In the French mind its successful defense was only the prelude for what is happening now elsewhere.

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## Hardest-Worked M. P.

What It Means to be an Under-Secretary.

"I would not have Tennant's job for two hundred pounds a week," a certain M. P. said, recently, alluding to the Under-Secretary for War. "The remark will be echoed by those who understand the tremendous labours and responsibilities 'H. J.' as he is termed in official circles, has had to shoulder since the war began."

Owing to the fact that Lord Kitchener was a peer and could not answer questions in the Commons, Mr. Tennant has been the target of the heavy bombardment directed by the members who "wanted to know," and so well has he acquitted himself that his elevation to the peerage seems practically certain.

Mr. Tennant is a brother-in-law of the Prime Minister, and acted as his private secretary when Mr. Asquith was Secretary for Home Affairs. This was from 1892 to 1896.

One of Mr. Tennant's ancestors was John Tennant, the close friend of the father of Robert Burns, and one of the witnesses to the poet's baptism. Of one of John Tennant's sons he wrote, 'I'm tauld he offers very fairly.' This offer was more than borne out, for this son was no other than Charles Tennant, of St. Rollox, one of the founders of the great chemical trade of Glasgow, and great-grandfather of the Under-Secretary for War.

After acting as Mr. Asquith's secretary Mr. Tennant sat on various important committees. He became Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade in 1899 and Financial Secretary to the War Office two years later. Mr. Tennant has represented Berwickshire in Parliament since 1894.

An advanced social reformer, Mr. Tennant has studied trade and labour questions with great diligence, and was highly praised for his work as Secretary of the Departmental Committee of the Home Office which some years ago inquired into the question of lead-poisoning.

Mr. Tennant's interest in industrial matters is shared by his wife, who, as Miss Margaret Abraham, was H. M. Superintending Inspector of Factories. Mr. Tennant is fifty-one years of age, and has a passion for such recreations as shooting, fishing, golf, and tennis.

## Third Shark Victim

While Bathing in New Jersey Waters.

Mattawan, N.J., July 12.—Lester Stillwell, 12 years of age, was killed by a man-eating shark while bathing in an arm of Raritan Bay, near here, this afternoon. Stanley Fisher, 24 years of age, who went to his aid, was so badly injured in a desperate struggle with the nine-foot monster, that he died while being removed to hospital. Joseph Dunn, 12 years of age, bathing some distance away in the same inlet, was attacked by a shark and one of his legs was so badly lacerated it probably will have to be amputated. Charles E. Van Sant, of Philadelphia, was killed by a shark off Beach Haven, N.J., July 2. Charles Bruder, of Spring Lake, N.J., was attacked, and both his legs were taken off by a shark on July 6. He died while men who went to his rescue were carrying him ashore. Motor boat patrols, trying armed men, have been established at various points to hunt the man-eaters.

## Germany's Latest Crime.

(From the Montreal Herald.)

Just as the Germans have stopped at nothing to secure victory, so now they are stopping at nothing to prevent defeat. Their latest crime, that of forcing Belgians into the German army to fight in the unrighteous cause which has soaked their country in innocent blood, is particularly shocking and inhuman. The protest of the Belgian Government shows that it is in direct violation of the explicit conditions laid down in international law. But it is worse than this. It is a spiritless outrage of the gravest kind. When the Germans overran Belgium they requisitioned all the food in the country, using much of it for the army and sending the remainder to Germany. The inhabitants were left to starve, and would have starved had they not been supported by the world's charity. Then, at the point of the bayonet, the Germans made those thus supported work for them—many in munition factories to aid Germany in its satanic work. Now Belgians are actually being forced into the German Army. Surely this is the last insult to supreme law that Germany can inflict upon its unhappy victim! Its only effect can be to nerve to greater efforts of those who are fighting to rid Europe of the malignant power that plans to rule it. What a world this would be if Germany ever were to assume a position of supremacy!

TO VISIT HER HUSBAND.—Mrs. W. P. Simmonds, wife of Sergt. Simmonds, 1st Nid. Regiment, leaves shortly for Ayr, Scotland, where she expects to remain during the continuation of the war. Sergt. Simmonds, who was through the Gallipoli campaign, was invalided and is now attached to the Nid. quarters at the place mentioned. Second Lieutenant Fred. Marshall of the Nid. Pay and Record Office, London, is a brother of Mrs. Simmonds, having but recently left hospital after passing through a critical illness from which it was feared he would not recover. Mrs. Simmonds will visit her brother and several other relatives now in the Old country.

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## Wedding Bells

At St. Mary's Church this morning, the Rev. H. L. Pike united in the Holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Geo. Norman and Miss Elizabeth Skanes, both of Bell Island. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Thomas Norman, while the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Florence Skanes. The Telegram wishes Mr. and Mrs. Norman many years of married life.

**DOING WELL.**—Private Frank Gordon Best, No. 42 of the First Nid. Regiment, who was officially reported wounded last week, sent a wire from London this morning stating that his wounds were not serious, and that he is doing well. Frank went through the Gallipoli campaign and was invalided for a while but recovered in time to take part in the famous fight of the Nid. Regiment in France.

## MARRIED.

At the R. C. Cathedral, on July 17, by the Rev. Dr. Greene, Mr. John T. Murphy, G. P. O., to Miss Agnes St. George, both of this city.  
On July 12th, by the Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh, Private F. W. Stone, of the 1st Nid. Regt., to Miss Mary Dugden, of Trinity.

