The Late Czar of Russia Planned Treachery.

Much has been said about the plans a separate peace which Czar Nichounder the influence of his Prusinized court, intended to conclude th the Central Powers, with a view saving his throne and dynasty m collapse. The Pester Lloyd, minent German newspaper pubhed at Budapest, the Hungarian ital, not long ago contained an arpurporting to give authentic ulars of these separate peace fers . The article, reprinted in Lon-

"On October 16 ,1916, the Russian informed Vienna and Berlin ugh a neutral channel that as ia's effort already had exceeded obligations she would henceforth we complete freedom of action herself. The implication was that could be concluded at once. ything depended on Germany's ngness to give way on the ques of Constantinople.

Germany were ready to make ssions, Russia would demand ning from Austria-Hungary and ald restore all the occupied terri-Germany was either to leave key to her fate, or at the very oblige her to internationalize narrow waters round Constantiby means of a coastal strip on r side, five kilometres deep, adstered by a sovereign internaal commission, in which all seang states were to be represented. stamboul was to remain under the ediate sovereignty of the Sultan under the administration of the rte. Armenia was to be an autonoous buffer-state under internation protection, with an Armenian her Pasha, for example) at its ad, and with a defensive gendarrie, for which Russia would prothe necessary instructors. "As for Poland, Russia had no ob

on to an autonomous state, headby a Pole under the protection of three empires. Moreover the was prepared to restore complete endence to Finland, and to ree the connection between Russia Finland to the original status of erely personal union. In Asiatic key, Russia would leave Germany free hand south of the line Beikos the Bosphorus)-Bolin-Sivas-Baja-

These proposals were submitted to e Ball Platz, to the High Command the Imperial and Royal Armies, the German Foreign Office at Berto General Headquarters of the nan army and to the King of Bulin. King Ferdinand agreed to m, the High Command of the Imrial and Royal armies gave them lous consideration, but German eneral Headquarters rejected them nditionally.

On January 27, 1917, the Russian art again made overtures through same neutral channel.

These new overtures were commi cated to the Central Powers on bruary 11, 1917. The result was the me as in the preceding October. lgaria was agreeable, Vienna and dapest were not disinclined, nor erman General Headquarters defitely rejected the offer.

"The Czar and his colleagues feared at the revolution was at hand, and ey realized that peace alone could we them . On March 6, 1917, they ade an appeal through the same neu-al channel. They pointed out how ense the general desire for peace d become and, above all, how unfe things were for crowned heads th in Russia and elsewhere-"the sition of the dynasties is nowhere easant and comfortable at the pres day.' They implored the Central wers to listen to reason. They were en willing to extend their October ace programme in several respects. This appeal and the accompanyproposals were also communicated Vienna, Budapest, Berlin and Spa. ng Ferdinand intervened personally order to induce the Kaiser and the peror Charles to give a favorable ly. But the German High Comremained obdurate, maintaining the interests of the Central Powwould be better served by a revoion, which would place Russia at mercy.

fardly had a week passed when Russian revolution broke out, and the 15th of March the Czar was elled to abdicate.

vertheless, a last despairing atwas made by several members the Rusian imperial family, again high the same neutral channel. expressed the conviction that if Central Powers were willing peace ald be concluded and the revolut hed. 'We will not assume that reigns, however hostile they may toward each other for the time s, are prepared to let a red chaos se in Russia, the consequences of ich would in all probability recoil themselves.' But even this offer rejected."

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ship tonnage is illustrated in the story of the Andrina, renamed the Alejan-drina. For twenty years the Andrina lay on a reef in the Straits of Magellan, where she had been beached in a terrible storm. In seven feet of water and mud one part of her lay, while another section of her hull, 25c. lb.

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Built by Mordaunt & Co., in South-ampton, England, the Andrina was a staunch four-masted sailing ship of beautifully curved outlines, but regarded as a total loss by her underwriters and her British owner. Unprotected during all the years, she was exposed to the ravages of wind and storm and shifting tides.

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untouched by water, was embedded in

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cargo discharge, but berthed outside, after which she was drydocked at the Morse yards for a thorough inspection for the first time since she had been

Her hull was found to be in a re-

nage, caused by the world-war, Men- ciements. Before leaving Punts Are- who never touches a drop of whiskey endez & Co., called the wool kings of nas she had been passed upon by a nor smokes a pipe of tobacco. It'll be Patagonia, were hard pressed to find deep-sea diver only, and upon his very hard on him if he doesn't go to tempt the salvage of the ship that lay on the reef near Punta Aronas.

For four months, working in tenlay on the reef near .

For four months, working in tenday periods when the tide and the light of a new moon favored, two nine-hundred-ton steamers tugged and hauled until her hulk was foated, and then she was towed to Punta Arenas to be fitted for the journey so recently ended at Brooklyn.

The state of the sailing-ship with its plot small crew, no heavy fuel cost, and its other economical features may not become a most prefitable substitute for the higher-cost steamships in cases where speed is not a necessary consideration.—New York Hyening

Mainly About People.

Mrs. Clariesa P. Smith, of Dracut Mass., has just celebrated her 100th sirthday. She comes of a family noted for longevity through many generations. Her granfather was a veteran of the Revolution and lived to be 95. Both of her parents lived to a good old age. She was born in Canada and went to Lowell when she was 17, travelling all the way by wagon.

George A. Long, of Dorchester, fass., has plans for the raising o the Lusitania, and the recovery of part of the \$50,000,000 lost with ft. Viscount Grey has submitted these plans to his naval authorities. Mr. long has been working on his salvaging apparatus since 1910. He was born in Northfield, Mass., in 1850.

Mabel Radaelly, of Boston, has at the age of 13 written several short steries and is now at work on a full-fledged novel. She delights in the study of English and she writes because she "really can't help doing se." She is a New Yorker of Italian parentage and speaks Italian like a

Lawrence, Mass., has in Mrs. Mary Regan a cententarian who begins and ends each day with a pipe smoke, and eats a plate of ice cream before going to bed. She is now 103. Her father James Collins, living to be 113. Mrs. Regan is the mother of seven, grandmother of 16, and great-grandmother of five. She was born in Cork, Ire-

The nestor of all mayors and municipal dignitaries in the world is undoubtedly the nonogenarian Marquis of Farjet, in the department of the Eure, head of one of the most illustelone houses of the old time French territorial aristocracy. He was elected in 1870, that is to say, just half a century ago, to succeed his father as mayor of the little town of Dampsmesnil, in the neighborhood of which his chateau is situated; and unanimously re-elected every year, he has filled the office ever since. Previously he had been a member of the municipal council of the town for twenty years, that is to say, from 1850, prior to the elevation of Napoleon III. to the throne of France as emperor. The marquis has therefore an uninterrupted municipal career of exactly threescore years and ten to his account, which breaks all existing records:

Ellen Glasgow, who is generally recognized as among the foremost novelists in American, is a writer who prefers a pencil to a typewriter. Miss Glasgow always works behind a lockdoor. If the door is merely closed, she confesses she cannot free herself trusion which makes undivided concentration on writing impossible for her. The only living thing ever perwrites is her dog, Joy. Joy understands the situation perfectly, and never makes suggestions as to the proper handling of a chapter. The first draft of her novels Miss Glasgow writes rapidly. Then she copies the penciled version on a typewriter, revising as she goes. Sections that do not please her she insists upon doing over and one. Some chapters she rewrites more than a dozen times. Usually, though, the second, or at most third, revising produces the final version—the version that is "right,"

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Deserved a Reward.

Lord Dunsverick questioned a sailor called Ginty about Andrew Mc-Munn, with whom he was about to have dealings. Ginty answered: "I've no doubt in my own mind about where Andrew will go when his time comes." "You think you know him pretty well, then?" "Ay, I do. It would seem queer if I didn't, seeing that I've sailed his ships this ten year. Andrew McMunn will go to Heaven." "Ah." said Lord Dunsverick, "he's a good man, then?" "I'll not go as far as to say precisely that," said Ginty, "but he's a man

Dusky Paris Sweepers.

Paris streets have recently gained in turesqueness by the employment

plored Arabs from Algiers and Mor-

colored Arass from Algiers and Morocco, whose terra cotta fezzes contrast
to deliciously with the pale blue soldiers' uniform, clean or effect to
clean, metropolitan thoroughfares.
In one boulevard there is a giant
negro, with the lordly gait of an Arrican prince, who trails his besom
behind him majestically as if it were