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BRITISH MAKE AIR RAID WAR OUTLAY OF ITALY ON DEPOT AT LESARS REACHES LARGE TOTAL

More Than Five Hundred and Eleven Machines' Carry Out Successful Operations-Ger-Sixty-One Million Dollars man Party Dispersed. Expended.

opening of hostilities.

period last year.

molishing their car.

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION.

/ LONDON, Jan. 6, 11.05 p.m.-An ROME, Jan. 6 .- The sum of \$441,-500,000 is, according to statistics just official communication issued this ed. made public, the expense sustained by evening concerning the British forces

Italy for her army and navy from June on the continent says: "In addition to the raid on the aeroto Nov. 30. Adding \$120,000,000 spent dome at Douai, another raid was carin May and December, the total cost ried out yesterday by 11 of our maof the war to Italy is more than \$561,-000,000, without including the expenses hines against a stores depot at of the military preparations before the Lesars.

"This morning one of our patrols dispersed a party of Germans just north of the Somme with hand gren-These expenses have been covered by war loans and new taxes. Besides, coonomies have been introduced in all ades departments except that of instruction, which in the last five months spent over \$3,000,000 more than in the same "The artillery activity on both sides today was principally confined to the areas east of Armentieres and southeast and northeast of Ypres."

INDIAN ARRESTED.

WINDSOR. Jan. 6.—An automobile carrying George Nairn, grocer, and his driver, Joseph Langleis, collided with a street car on London street, giving both men had a bad shaking up and de-HAMILTON, Jan. 7 .- Albert Birne, an Indian from Ohsweken, was ar an indian from Onsweren, was ar-rested by Detctives Shirley and Smith yesterday, on advice received on the charge of the police of that town.

: WAR SUMMARY : Today's Events Reviewed

OMPULSION of single men for active service was approved by the imperial house of commons last night by a majority of 298. Those who voted against the new departure were chiefly Laborites, Nationalists and scattered Unionists and Liberals. Secession of three Labor members from the cabinet was also precipitated by the strong opposition of the unions. Arthur Henderson, one of those resigning, will contest his seat on the program of endorsing the stand of the government. The present bill, it is said, satisfies nobody outside of the government and parliament, but since it has passed the house an election on it is improbable.

The Russian War Office reports that the czar's troops have established themselves firmly in the positions captured on the heights northeast of Czernowitz, and that every attempt of the Austrians to take the offensive in the Bojana region was repulsed by fire action. Farther north the Russians have driven the enemy from the cemetery at Czartorysk, and, pursuing him, they have made further progress. The Russians have gained a local mastery of the situation in this part of the front by a surprise advance thru the Pripet marshes.

Despatches say that it is now believed in London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd that the formidable blows delivered by the Russians against the central powers have put an end to the planning of the Teutons to launch offensives against Saloniki and Egypt. Bulgarian deserters have become numerous, and they all tell of shortage of food. Czar Ferdinand expected A short war when he joined the Germans and Turks in arms. Bulgaria is weeks of February. country of small economic stability, and she cannot stand the severe strain imposed by the continued mobilization of all her able-bodied men for many months without suffering hardship.

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grand attack from the summit of Chunnuk Bair Hill upon a short front held by two battalions of the Sixth North Lancashire, and the Fifth Wiltsire Regiments, which Gen. Hamilton the opinion is expressed that the Rus-sian offensive has completely upset the describes as weekened in numbers,

sian offensive has completely upset the plans of the central powers for an in-vasion of Saloniki and Egypt. Hold Captured Ground. The Russian official report of today reports that on the Stripa front and on the lines northeast of Czernowitz, the Russian troops have established themselves in the positions which they captured from the enemy, and that every attempt of the Austrians to take the offensive in the Bojana re-gion was repulsed by the Russian fire. the not in spirit. "First our men were shelled by every enemy gun," he says. "then as-saulted by a huge column consisting of no less than a full division plus three battalions. The North Lan-mshire man ware simply overwhelmcashire men were simply overwhelm ed in their shallow trenches by sheer weight of numbers, while the Wiltshires, who were caught out in the open, were literally almost annihilat-

Extricated With Difficulty.

to take the offensive in the Bojana re-gion was repulsed by the Russian fire. Farther north of the middle Styr the Russians cleared the Germans out of the cemetery of Czartorysk, and pursuing them, made further progress. Fighting has become more lively on the front between the Gulf of Riga and the Pripet River, where at various points there has been infantry fring and reconnaissance clashes. The Gor-mans are using expanding bullets in "The ponderous mass of the enemy swept over the crest and swarmed round the Hampshires and Gen. Baldwin's brigade, which had to give ground and were only extricated with great difficulty, and very heavy loss-

mans are using expanding bullets in "Now it was our turn. The war-ships and the New Zealand and Austhe Riga section. tralian artillery, an Indian mountain artillery brigade, and the 69th Brigade Royal Field Artillery were getting the chance of a lifetime. As successive solid lines of Turks topped the crest of the ridge, gaps were torn thru their formation, and an iron rain fell on them as they tried to reform in

Somewhat Suspicious!

th' spin holes an' start a dog fight jus'

is I went in; then th' constable'd run to

pull th' fire bell and I'd be out quicker'n

got in; an' I'd be in th' ambulance on

th' way to th' hospitle afore yuh could

say John Boss Bosherton.

more chances, young man!

the gullies. **Turks Paid Dearly.** "Not here only did the Turks pay dearly for their recapture of the vital crest. Enemy reinforcements continued to move up under a heavy and accurate fire from our guns. Still they keept tooming the ridges and pourand accurate fire from out gain and pour-ing down the western slopes of Chun-nuk Bair as if determined to gain ev-erything they had lost. But once they were over the crest they became ex-posed not only to the full blast of the guns, naval and military, but a battery of ten New Zealand machine guns, which played upon their serried ranks at close range until their barrels wer red hot.

Only Handful Got Back

"Enormous losses were inflicted, and of the swarms which had once fairly crossed the crest line only a handful ver straggled back to their own side

of Chunnuk Bair. "At the same time, strong forces of Neph: Are you coming to my secon inaugural, Nunkey John? Nunk : If I do I ain't goin' in by no evolvin' door, Tom Church. Neph : No one would hurt you, Nunkey pervising the transport of food and water were rallied by Staff Capt. Streat. Unhesitatingly they followed Nunk : Huh! Yuh don't know Sam John. Mickbride as I do. He'd put grease in

him back, where they plunged again into the midst of that series of strug-(Continued on Page 3, Column 1).

TORONTO'S COLDEST DAY.

January 10th in the year 1859 was January 10th in the year for Nepl the coldest day officially recorded in Nepl Toronto, when the thermometer re-gistered 26.5 de- Jchn.

grees below zero. Cold weather uniformly happens weeks of January and the first two weeks of February. The severe winter weather will find Dineen & Company

weather will find Dineen & Company in the second week of their January clearing sale. Great sacrifices in the prices of genuine furn are being made to level up the stock before the com-to level up the stock before the com-builty'd cut in on th' wire an' start up

In France and Belgium the chief incidents recorded in French and February. Dineen's, 140 Yonge Street, February. Dineen's, 140 Yonge Street, I'm aroun'. Nay, Nay, Tomilne. orner Temperance

two-hour conference among the par-liamentary Labor members. At the close of the latter conference the anhouse of commons. nouncement wes made of the with-drawal of the three Labor members in

drawal of the unree Labor memoers in the coalition ministry. New Four Vacancies. It is understood that Mr. Henderson will take an early opportunity to ex-plain his position to the house of com-mons, probably at next Tuesday's sesgates. sion.

The delegates met in the so-called Central Hall, a large new building erected by the Wesleyan Methodist Churches opposite Westminster Ab-bey, a stone's throw from the parlia-ment buildings, as the denomination's h There are now four vacancies in the national headquarters.

There are now four vacancies in the coalition ministry, including that caused by the resignation of Sir John A. Simon, the home secretary. Gossip already is busy over the probable suc-cessors of the outgoing ministers. It is understood that the post of home secretary, vacated by Sir John Simon, has been offered to Herbern Samuel, present postmaster-general. Mr. Samuel, who is a Liberal, is un-derstood to favor the government's conscription policy. He was lately given cabinet rank, but without port-folio.

board of education, spoke calmly, de-fending the compulsion bill itself. But Labor's Stand Uncompromising. Organized labor of Great Britain. sitting in congress in London today de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7). ided against the government's com-PERSIA'S MISSING NUMBER 336

ONDON, Jan. 6.—An announcement made tonight by the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Co. says that the number of persons on board the steamer Persia who have not been accounted for aggregates 336. Of these 119 were passengers and 217 members of the crew."



Bombardment Produces Destruction of Special Reservoirs of

PARIS, Jan. 6, 11.46 p.m.-The following official communication was issued by the war office tonignt: "In Belgium we successfully can-

Neph: Well, then, come in by the yard and go up the elevator, Nunkey of the enemy, particularly in the regions of Steenstraete, Hetsas and Bo-Nunk: An' fine Li'l Hocken drest up as th' elevator boy an' have him shoot esinghe.

me up an' out th' skylite afore I'd got ectiles on the railway staticn of Boisfair into th' bird cage! I aint takin' no leux, on the hill south of Arras, during the passage of a train. Neph : Well, I'll connect you up with

"In Champagne, in the course of an ntense bombarcment by our artillery

intense comparement by our artillery on the German trenches to the north of the Navarin farm, we destroyed all the material of attack by gases, ev-eral reservoirs being blown up.

LONDON, Jan. 6, 7.31 p.m.—Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education and leader of the Labor party in the house of commons; Wil-ikam Brace, parliamentary under-secretary for home affairs, and Georg-H. Roberts, lord commissioner of the treasury, also Labor party leaders, have resigned from the ministry. The resignations of Mr. Henderson, Mr. Brace and Mr. Roberts were the direct outcome of the labor congress held today, which was followed by a two-hour conference among the par-

tion directing the labor party to op-pose the bill in all its stages in the night, with the galleries again packed, every seat on the floor of the house occupied, the ministerial benches filled The congress closed with an enthus-iastic scene, the feature of which was the singing of the Socialist anthem, "The Red Flag," by some of the deleand the quick sequel of the retirement of three Labor members of the min-The delegates met in the so-called

istry. Balfour Turned Tide.

Balfour Turned Tide. Thruout these nevelopments out-side of parliament, the debate in the house had forged steadily ahead, but had been left largely to lesser figures. It was reserved for A. J. Balfour, first-lord of the admiralty, to close the de-bate in behalf of the government, and he did it in a persuasive appeal of half

Some Fiery Oratory, James Henry Thomas, assistant eneral secretary of the Amalgamated bate in behalf of the government, and he did it in a persuasive appeal of half an hour, which roused the lagging spirits of the advocates of the bill and turned the tide of adversity which had society of Railway Servants, kindled is hearers to fierce enthusiasm. His was an out-and-out anti-compulsion been running steadily against the measure thru the debate and the out-side events of the day. "Let this vote tonight show that we speech, appealing to the trades unions 'not to sell their heritage of freedom." Arthur Henderson, president of the

are a united people," was his clesing appeal. "Do not let us give a false impression to the world that in the moment of the country's gravest emergency we are divided one against another. Abandon your abstract theo-

another. Abandon your abstract theo-ties and remember we are dealing with stern realities, which call for great sacrifices." Cheers Greeted Vots. Then came the vote, which was taken amid eager interest as the mem-bers filed before the tellers and peers crowded to their galleries to witness the final result. The announcement of the figures was received with a tre-mendous outburst of cheering, which rang thru the chamber and was echoed to the waiting crowds outside.

to the waiting crowds outside. Scores of members in khaki, waved their handkerchiefs, and the air was rent with white papers flung in tri-His appearance was the signal for ovation, members of all sides standing and cheering, while the galleries could with difficulty be restrained

could with difficulty be restrained from joining in the enthusiasm. Not Many Defections. An analysis of the vote showed that the government had held the great bulk of the Liberal and Conservative vote. The Irish Nationalists had voted against the bill, but the Irish Union-lists supported the measure, and the ists supported the measure, and the O'Brienites took no part in the divi-,

The minority showed a sprinkling of Liberal members, the most notable being John Burns, the former cabinet being John Burns, the former cabinet member. A number of labor members also voted with the opposition. Mr. Balfour's closing speech was the one notable feature of the debate. He spoke with great earnestness, but with good natured confidence which kept

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verse the situation there. This is considered here as most opportune in view of the forthcoming campaign in East Africa.