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BERLIN DENIES BRITISH OFFICIAL

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1915

Berlin, Aug. 28 .- The admiralty today made denial of the official British statement to the effect that a German submarine had been sunk this week by a British aviator off Belgian coast near Ostend. The admiralty also made a report on the attack on August 16 by a German submarine on the English coast. The anouncement is as follows:

One of our submarines on August 16 destroyed by gun fire the benzole actory with the attached benzole varehouse and coke furnaces near Harrington, Eng. The statement of the British press that the submarine attacked the open towns of Harring-Parton and Whitehaven is in-

"The same submarine on Aug. 15 was fired at from a great distance in

ort undamaged."

The British statement referred to by the German Admiralty was made August 26. It stated that Squadon Commander Arthur Bigsworth d destroyed single-handed a Ger- boro Beach, Toronto.

nouncement contained these words: "The submarine was observed to be completely wrecked, and sank off Ostend,"

MONARCHIAL OUTBREAK.

man submarine off Ostend. The an-

been attacked and many persons had

Dr. Silva said that the government had taken various precautions. Arms and bombs had been seized. The railway bridge at Arofa has been dynamited but trains are still able to cross.

The minister is constructed.

The minister in conclusion said that the situation in Portugal is now normal.

GUNS AND MEN.

Gore Bay, Ont., Aug. 28—A pat-riotic celebration was held here this week having for its object the raising of funds to purchase a machine gun for the Canadian forces in France. A box social held in the evening netted the Irish Sea, by a large passenger steamer, probably a Royal Mail steam packet, but was not hit.

The British admiralty announced on August 27 that a German submanne had been destroyed and sunk off steam by a British seaplane.

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> Many thousands attended a rousing recruiting meeting held by the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association at Scar-

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By Special Wire to the Courier.

Lisbon, Aug. 28—The Minister of Interior, Dr. Silva, announced to-day in the National Council that a monarchial movement had broken out in far as I know them have nothing but Turner was just now in everybody's archial movement had broken out in Northern Portugal, The barracks of a regiment of infantry at Guimaraes, twelve miles southeast of Braga, had heep attacked and many parsons had fright with some manners and some heard so much of his voice, so much

herself amiable to him while they success of the entertainment; that herself amiable to him while they success of the entertainment, that were gone, for who could tell what Lady Lynmouh herself was coming he said. "That is too obvious for me to dis might not happen as a result of the and so was Mrs. Vavasour if she was tete-a-tete?

Mr. Vereker, finding that she intended to remain there, and having wandered about forlornly the better part of the

about forlornly the better part of the afternoon, went over to the White House, hoping to be better treated by Mrs. Laing-Stonor, whose faculty for petting handsome loungers seldom failed her.

That lady had just been calling at the Chase too, and gave him an animated description of Mrs. Coxe's visit and Lady Lynmouth's reception of her. But as he sat in the little drawing room, sprawling in an easy chair and drinking creamy tea, allowing himself to be entertained by his handsome hostess' fine eyes and racy stories his mind went back again and leading the formulation of the mantelpiece, looked at her with a grave, intent interest in his eyes that she was aware of, though she was still stooping over her mackintosh.

Carriage for you?" he asked, throwing his unfinished cigarette into the fire with an impatient movement.

"Lady Lynmouth, "I want to know it you will lend me Miss Philips for the evening—to play the accompaniments you know? She has a special gift in that direction, and I really don't know any one else who would do so well. Could you manage to spare her on the seventh?"

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There is no earthly reason why you should not use the carriage when-

The drawing room was full of visit- and looked up at him scrutinisingly. newspaper! It would do them all ors; Lord Lynmouth was present, so What was the reason for this change? good to have a little more work."

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What was the reason for this change? "That is scarcely the question," she were Lady Augusta and Lady Muriel, the latter in the Quaker gray costume that looked nothing, in Mrs. Coxe's estimation, beside Lily's with the could lady be compared by a compared by ed herself with an air of intimacy at Lady Lynmouth's side. Any one last? Had not Lily Coxe volunteered way if she were able, but, you see, we

looking on from a distance might have judged them to be old friends.

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Von are my mother's friend this is come to her little sale of work in aid of the Cottage Hospital? Such a demust be! No one else had been mengirphe chieft! So hadly readed! of the Cottage Hospital? Such a desirable object! So badly needed! drawing room, but if her ladyship would promise to come it would ensure its success. Might she rely on her promising to do so? And in the sure its success. Might she rely on her promising to do so? And in the sure its success. Might she rely on her promising to do so? And in the sure its success. Might she rely on her promising to do so? And in the sure its success. Might she rely on her promising to do so? And in the sure its success. Might she rely on her promising to do so? And in the sure its success. Might she rely on him at every turn. her promising to do so? And in the excitement of the moment she actually laid her hand on Lady Lynmouth's would be quite unendurable! But there would get soaked to the skin, and

ly laid her hand on Lady Lynmouth's

Her ladyship's was instantly withdrawn, but what of that? Every one had seen it there, and in the general buzz of conversation it was not possible to hear what they were talking about. It looked well and the promise had been given—what matter, if reluctantly, and that Lady Lynmouth immediately turned aside to another of her guests? She, Mrs. Coxe, had had her innings and must be content for a time to sit back and see how for a time to sit back and see how in her contemptuous tirade against in his eyes. the presumption of the Coxes.

violets in the lace of her muff, and the ten guinea Parisian hat of which she had boasted, was evidently exerting herself to fascinate him, and making eyes at him in a way that making eyes at him in a way that gave no one else a chance. It is true that Lily was seated on his other side, but she was rather in the shade, and the gray and scarlet costume was not shown to advanta_e. There was that languishing Violet Langworthy too, whom Mrs. Laing-Stonor had brought with her, sitting more marked than that about in myself. He is evidently taken with you play your you my dear, and if you play your you my dear, and if you play your cards properly you will be mistress of Lynmouth Chase before the year is out. We must have a new dress for you for the seventh. I will write for you haven't given me."

"Why?" she demanded.

"Because," he answered slowly, looking at her keenly as he spoke, you haven't the sort of face that goes with the money-grubbing spirit; also you have a great deal of pride. If you submit to insuits and neglect for the sake of money, your reason Stonor had brought with her, sitting with downcast eyes and playing the the concert in my life!" part of modesty-all blushes, smiles sighs and adoring attention. ***********************************

very like going into rapid consumption trains during the day, and, after being trains during the day, and, after being finding my faith misplaced." over in her mind's eye the drawbacks round the piano trying their songs and advantages of marriage with a through in preparation for the evenman who was on the verge of the grave. On the whole she came to conclusion that the fact of whether he lived or died was an unimportant one-as a widow Lily would be freer to do as she chose, and Lynmouth Chase could be placed more

No one gave her a thought or Town Hall this evening I noper he
studied her convenience. Some one observed. "You will drive down with entirely at the disposal of her own She was relieved to see after that her part was to sit on the





ready and waiting when Mrs. Laing. at night for the present; besides, he Stonor's carriage called for her at "I say," he exclaimed, "where are you going, Trix? Stay and talk to me. Let them go and make their call, and we'll have a cosy time together—you and I-"

"Very kind but I've something het."

"Very kind, but I've something better to do," she said and left the room. that enlisted his sympathies, and he that enlisted his sympathies, and he that enlisted his sympathies, and he that enlisted his sympathies. Harry Vereker stayed to lunch, but could not be persuaded to accompany the ladies to the Chase afterwards, much as he was pressed to do so, for, though he owed a call there and meant to pay his respects. To its lately and the respect to the concert, even if he did the respect to its lately and the respect to the concert, and the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and pour in which are the respect to Lymmouth chase, and the should be only too happy to give a donation towards the building fund.

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But Trix remained resolutely shut in her bedroom, and the disconsolate Mr. Versland finding that the chaintenance of the pure in the pur

some hostess' fine eyes and racy stories his mind went back again and again to the little green-eyed girl who had given him a snub, snubbing being in his history an experience as novel as it was charming.

The call at Lynmouth Chase proved all that had been hoped for the drawing room was full of visits.

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its scarlet pipings. Nor could Lady accepted his offer most warmly, put cannot order out Lady Lynmouth's Augusta's sable-tailed coat compare all the way home she pondered the carriage any more than Mrs. Williams. in any way with her own, which must have cost almost half as much again, and, emboldened by all these causes and, emboldened by all these causes pened to make him wish to come? for triumph and satisfaction, she seat- Who had been mentioned? Who had Mrs. Vavasour's Angelique would

"Are you so fond of money?"

Lily was getting on.

It was provoking that that young lady was not able to get in more than a word at a time with Lord Lyndaughter as they daughter as they settled themselves in the carriage. Laing-Stonor usurping most of his "Did you notice how Lord Lynand for the sake of a single sixpence even I would submit to insults and costume of violet velvet, with real said he would come to the concert neglect. There! It is a horribie as-

> thing more marked than that about for the sake of money, your reason for wanting it must be a strong oneand a good one, too.'

"I don't see what makes you think it must be good," she said.

Mrs. Laing-Stonor's little drawinghave to put her best foot forward if she meant to outdo these dangerous rivals.

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NITS, Laing-Stonol's little drawing it must be good, she said.

"There are some people," he returned, "that one has faith in instinctively, without requiring grounds to party of her friends with "delightful party of her As for the hero of the competition, tenor, soprano, and bass voices" had go upon, and from the first you have he looked very delicate she thought— arrived from London by various been to me that person. I have taken There was something in his voice

ing. For this rehearsal the loan of Miss Philips had been begged as accompanist, and she had walked down for the staircase, but was arrested at through the rain from the Chase for the foot by his next words.
"You are not going to walk to the

No one gave her a thought or Town Hall this evening I hope?" he brought her some tea, it is true, but us of course?" "No; Mrs. Laing-Stonor is going to that Lord Lynmouth was turning to music-stool and try through song send for me. Then, with her hand

ask her opinion about something; he after song as fast as she could, paus- on the banister and turning the still evidently admired her, and if only ing when the singer chose to turn flushed face towards him with a little Trix were behaving properly at home and being amiable to Mr Vereker, friend, picking it up again when he friend, picking it up again when he locality's revision to all for Miss Langworthy's violin and Mr. or she thought well to go on, trying Joselyn's music-stand—as they are over the same bar ten times, drum- equally necessary to the success of ming at certain notes, dragging with those of sentimental mood, and racing with the vivacious. No one

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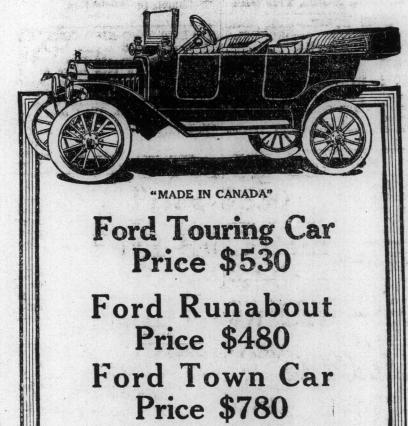
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