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two points the centre shelter of the infantry. Several counter-attacks

GAIN NEARLY A MILE. "On the other hand, our forces "An attack by us to the southeast have made further progress. Particu-

an dead were left on the field of Hebuterne has been completely larly did we gain ground, one kilo-metre (two-thirds of a mile) east of successful. We carried by assault acy-le-mont yesterday, on the two of the enemy's lines and the Toutthe Chapel of Lorette, and in the side of the Aisne, northwest of vent farm, taking 400 unwounded priscentral part of the work called "The Labyrith' we advanced about 100 ns, after the Germans, rush- oners, of whom seven were officers, a point fifty miles distant, had the number of which has not yet "This morning at 5 o'clock we deted a furious attack against the been established. Several hundred livered an attack near Hebuterne bodies of German dead were found against the positions of the enemy located in the neighborhood of g of Sunday. Fighting rivaling hat north of Arras in intensity is de-cloping at this point, where the Ger-ly checked. prisoners and captured some machine

guns. "To the north of the Aisie, not far "To the north of the Aisne the enemy has multiplied his desperate et. from Moulin-sous-Toutvent, the coundesperate efforts to stem the tide of the new offensive before serious dam-age is done. throughout the entire night. In this

Measure Which Points opposing the measure, said the House when the time comes for the actual intervention of Roumania. could not make a greater blunder than to believe the country would subto Conscript Labor.

London, June 8 .- All the new Ministers of the British coalition Cabinet the consent of Parliament appeared on the front bench in the House of Commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new Secretary for the Colonies, A. Bonar Law, and others were cheered by the whole

house when they rose to answer ques-Premier Asquith announced that the response to Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's appeal for 300,000 re-1 cruits had been satisfactory. A full announcement of the Gov-

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that if the munitions measure was passed it was incumbent upon the government's policy regarding recruiting ernment to give assurances that any would be made later, the premier relaxation in trade union rules should said, in response to questions whether be only for the duration of the war. conscription would be introduced. "The Government," said Mr. NO SHADOW OF DISCORD Thomas, "will not get what it wants Alluding to the intervention of

front when the wheat has been gathered. TROOPS MASSED Meanwhile troops have been massed

only silence. Self-conceit blinds; self-will de--troys; self-oblation consecrates; selfalong the frontier and the five army corps which compose the Roumanian army in time of peace have been strengthened to their full comple-ment. All able bodied men between the ages of 19 and 21 are compel! d gin for slackening toward the end. to hold themselves at the disposal of the minister of war in time of peace, and these youths are now being train-able; however, they who aim at it and these youths are now being train-

ed in their home districts. When and persevere will come much nearer these recruits are ready for service to it than those whose laziness and de-Roumania will be able to place in the spondency make them give it up as field an army of more than 250,000 unattainable.—Chesterfield. field an army of more than 250,000 well trained men. Special instructions were sent out

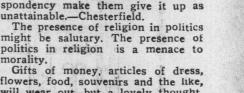
to-day by Mr. Braciano, Minister of War, to the commander of each army politics in religion is a menace to morality. corps, and no effort will be spared to

The news of the mobilization order abide, enriching the heart mit to conscrip labor. Secretary Simon replied that the bill had no such aim. If such powers were de-favor of war are occurring in all parts sired it would be necessary to ask of the country.

BULGARIANS PREPARING Sir Henry Dalziel, Liberal, said any Bulgarian consuls in Turkey are attempt to crush trade unionism would merely retard the output of munitions, and probably lead to a re-volt on the part of labor which would "be reflected in the trenches across the sea."

J. H. Thomas, a Labor member, who was the last person to speak on declare war if Constantine dies.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



flowers, food, souvenirs and the like, will wear out, but a lovely thought, cast into the heart of a friend will

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

To speak wisely may not always be

easy, but not to speak ill requires

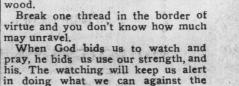
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sacrifice saves.

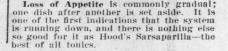
virtue and you don't know how much

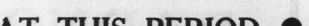
pray, he bids us use our strength, and his. The watching will keep us alert in doing what we can against the wrong-the praying will bring us his

Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual



strength.





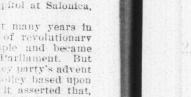
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flagration broke out virtue, while the f the ill-paid Junkery. notion of the lost fatherland" became stern Allies became lity was not likely to

ady begun, but Ger-

On August ships Goeben and les and the very On August 14 Adrs of the British the Germans and land and sea forces . Every train from Gorman military and vince of Constantiors had become a slem population of ith this peculiar inial law which had vent of the Young used in suppressing of the régime in s hundreds of antishot as traitors. ignorant of the y incursions into igners as the bene an controlled régime rs in the army and borers, building for Those who had the mning the policies alt with in such a ard from again. But effective means, to

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orpedo boats raided guard ship and killing several Rus-) bombarded. Sultan nor the mahad knowledge of

k's war. But yet, he ed importation of the

re fighting the westhat they are at war Turks are beginning tricked to do their There is an ugly Turks are slow in d slow in stopping.

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY. reinforcements in automobiles for distance of eighty kilometres (about On the sector between this firont fifty miles), the enemy made a furind Arras another sanguinary en-agement was fought to the south-pletely repulsed. but was com-Two thousand st of Hebuterne, where several German killed were left on the indred German dead were found on ground. We made 250 prisoners, among whom were an artillery officer nches were taken together with and twentyeight non-commissioned oflarge number of guns and muni-

position.

on the ground.

ly checked.

idon, June 8- Two thousand

lines of trenches lost in the fight-

apparently fearing an attempt

flank of the army facing the

eloping at this point, where the Ger-

French above Arras, are making

penetrate their lines and threaten

rrific battle fought to the east

have been repulsed.

CAPTURE 400 PRISONERS.

2,000 GERMANS KILLED.

is were included in the booty left the ruins. he hands of the French.

DESTROY THREE "77's" the fighting before Tray-"We have destroyed by melinite font, the French, being unto take within their lines three e guns hidden behind the second of German trenches, blew them behind the second German trench which we captured, and it was not with melinite shells. possible to bring them into our lines ORE GAINS NEAR ARRAS. by reason of the violence of the fire. ris, June 8-The following offi-"Between Soissons and Rheims we munication was issued by the have cut down several local attacks Office last night. and thrust them back about a hundred yards in the wood to the south of Ville-au-Bois. the sector to the north of

is very violent fighting continues, we are following up our pro-"In Champagne, near Mesnil, troops brought by the Germans from . There has been an artillery enment throughout the whole day, their second line to their first line, out interruption, and of a violent probably with a view to an attack, e in the Fond de Buval, at Ablain, have been dispersed by our artillery. Souchez, at Neuville and at "At Vauquois, by way of reprisal,

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very intense fighting we have retained Italy, Mr. Asquith said: "During half a century there never Let the government say what it wants our gains, at the same time keeping possession on this front of about one has been a shadow of discord be- and the labor leaders and the worktween the two nations. We regard ers will quickly rectify any mistakes kilometre of the two lines of trenches her as one of the custodians of the that have been made." captured by us from the enemy durfree traditions of Europe. We warmly

ng the day. grasp the hand of Italy and welcome The endeavor to bombard Verdun, reported the day before yesterday, has not since been repeated." pends

Exhibition at Collegiate on Saturday

ing the army by refusing to publish Lord Kitchener's appeal for more men, and violently attacking its con-ditions, and whether the Government The work of the Industrial and Manual Training classes (under Miss McNally) was snown here on Sat-urday afternoon. Sat-from the same source as did the re-cent attacks on Lord Kitchener?" The needlework and sewing exhibit CRITICS STIMULATE RECRUITwas of a very high order, many items

being worthy of special remark in-cluding three kimonas which showed exceptional artistic treatment and fine finish, some well-finished middy blouses and embroidered skirts. Among the Industrial Class drawng was shown some fine plates inluding plans and elevations of a two-Mr. Tennant's answer was greeted storey house, a survey plan of the with cheers. Collegiate Institute and grounds.

Drawing of a horizontal engine with the coalition Government that "this subject." malignant press will not be able to details, the ink tracings were clear and distinct. Blue prints were shown taken by the boys. The woodwork continue its attacks on the leaders of the nation." Mr. Tennant, however, exhibit contained some good specimens of work such as a corner cup- said he thought this action was not board (antique style), a china cup- necessary. ARMY'S SUPREME NEED

board in mission, two good looking oak morris chair, finished anl uphol-Home Secretary Simon moved the second reading of the bill establishstered by the boys and a variety of bookcases, writing desks, tables and ing a Ministry of Munitions. He extools, etc. There was also an exhibit of Forge would concern itself with the supply stools, etc.

work consisting of staples, hooks of munitions, but that the fighting brackets, welded rings chipping chi-sels, etc. The work showed excep-ture, extent and urgency of their ture, extent and urgency of their tional merit on the part of the young needs. The Home Secretary said the people. army wanted as many shells as or-Refreshments made and served by ganized industry was capable of prothe students of the domestic science ducing, and as quickly as possible.

classes were dispensed to visitors in dainty style under the supervision of Miss McNally. 'Miss Gevendoline Bier presided at the tea table. William Andrew, of Merriton, elec-

rician at the Canada Carbide Comany's plant, was instantly killed.

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he could, if necessary, take the most The mobilization order which has radical steps in the coal fields.

OPPOSES MUNITIONS BILL

The munitions bill evoked some op-

For Infants and Children

or East Mayo, said:

are entitled to know what his powers training. In this manner the entire are to be. Certain newspapers are army will be prepared to go to the

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LLOYD GEORGE'S SALARY The House went into committee her gallant sailors and soldiers as and agreed to the financial resolution fellow-comrades in the struggle on authorizing a salary for the Minister which the liberty of the world de- of Muniitons of not exceeding  $\pounds$  5,000 (\$25,000) yearly, and salaries for the pends." Frederick G. Kellaway, Liberal member for Bedford, asked "whether has the power of The munitions bill must be read The munitions bill must be read

the bill at yesterday's session, said

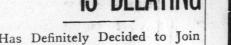
of a group of newspapers which en-deavored to prevent men from join-details assures its passage. LORD CECIL SPEAKS

Lord Robert Cecil, Unionist member of Parliament for the North was aware that these attacks came division of Hertfordshire, and recently appointed Parliamentary Un-der-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made his first appearance in the House of Commons as spokesman for the Foreign Office yesterday.

Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War, replied: "The action of these journals has stimulated response to Lord Kit-chener's appeal. It is believed the men crequized will be taridly available to the American note on the China Language to the American t men required will be rapidly avail-able." on the China-Japanese treaty, Lord Robert said:

"Both the Japanese and Chinese Governments are aware of the views Mr. Kellaway asked assurance from of his Majesty's government on the





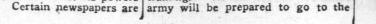
the Allies in the War.

Bucharest, June 8.-Roumania's first step towards entering the great European conflict was taken yesterposition. W. M. R. Pringle, Liberal day when the King signed the initial

member for the northwest division of mobilization order, and no doubt re-Lanarkshire, advanced the argument mains in the minds of anyone here that the bill gave the new Minister that the Government has definitely unlimited power. He was virtually decided to join the allies in the war dictator, and to supply munitions against Germany and Austria.

just been signed is only a partial one, Philip Sowden, Socialist member as it is understood that unless the unfor Blackburn, announced that if any forseen happens Roumania will not attempt was made to thrust forced enter the war until after the harvest. labor on the country he would oppose Most of the trained reservists are be-

it at every stage. John Dillon, Nationalist member places will be taken as rapidly as possibly by untrained men, who will join "Before you say 'Up, dictator,' we the colors for short periods of steady



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