

Attitude of the Swiss.

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The Prohilition Resolutions. From the Front

Yesterday the Prohibition Resolu tions were passed by the Committe of the Whole, reported to the Hous and read the first time in the form c a bill, which is down for second read KITCHENER CRITICIZED. ing to-day. As the principle of th measure was accepted with unani In the free discussion by the news mity, the only difference being as t apers of Ministers, the abilities even the number of affirmative votes re quired the passing of the measure i. Lord Kitchener has not escaped criticism. The first public criticism of the work of the Secretary of War assured so far as the House of As sembly is concerned, and there is no came from the Times to-day, which said: "Against much wise advice he doubt that it will pass the Legisla tive Council. It may be taken as as-(Earl Kitchener) insisted upon keep-ing in his own hands the control of sured that the measure will become law early next month. It will be questions with which the War Office was far too occupied to deal. He then left for the electorate to decide whether the Statute shall result in could not raise immense new armies and direct industrial organization as Prohibition of the sale, manufacture and importation of alcoholic liquor. well." The Times asserts: Offers by manufacturers to make shells were as beverages. To secure this result about 25,000 electors must vote in the coldly rejected and after months nad been lost they were implored to beaffirmative. The task imposed on the friends of Prohibition is a con-siderable one, and in the main they zin. The Pall Mall Gazette goes fur-ther and says: Hercules is not quite as young as he was, and remarking that the call of the East has always face it cheerfully, as an instrument is being placed in their hands, for which they longed for many years. There is without doubt a considerable di attracted Kitchener and nominate im for Viceroy of India, or, it adds versity of opinion at present, and there is room for an intelligent disif he prefers to stay at home, we sug gest that the old office of Command cussion on the merits of an issue which is now being put in a practic-able form. We shall be glad to open er-in-Chief be revived for him. paper continues: Events have heaped on Lord Kitchener's shoulders a burden a super-Napoleon could not have sustained, declaring the country our columns for such a discussion and shall be prepared to devote a reasonable space for that purpose. could never be sufficiently gratefu for what Kitchener has done in rais

The protagonists and antagonists ing men. The Pall Mall Gazette say the problem of providing war materi however strong their feelings may he, will appreciate the advantage of con-fining their campaign in our columns to a discussion of the merits of the als involves the handling of demo cracy and no soldier can solve it Having proposed David Lloyd George for Minister of Munitions yesterday question, and we shall be prepared to accept and publish so far as the space available allows the communications the Pall Mall Gazette to-day nomin of correspondents, which are short, ates him for Minister of War, if Lore interesting and to the point, and which follow the courtesies of de-Kitchener retires. CURTAILING RACING. bate. Our correspondents are asked to furnish name and address, as is usual in press correspondence, al Walter Runciman, President of the

though the name and address will no be published except with the con-sent of the writers.



These are days of great moment. The Party Cabinet at home is making away for a National Cabinet for the purposes and the duration of the war. It will be a matter of satis-tion that it will be presided over by Mr. Asquith, the great Commoner who grows in stature with every de

LONDON. To-day. mand upon him, and that the services of Sir Edward Grey will be retain

cept at Newmarket.

289th Day of the War.

10.00 A.M.

LONDON, To-day.

The

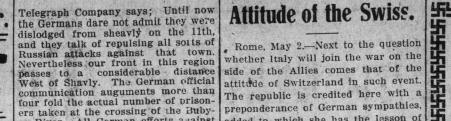
LONDON, To-day.

Board of Trade, announced to-night

12.30 P.M.

HEAVY AUSTRALIAN CASUAL-

TIES.



attitude of Switzerland in such event. The republic is credited here with a preponderance of German sympathies, added to which she has the lesson of ers taken at the crossing of the Buby-sa River. All German efforts against the fate of Belgium before her eyes should she resist Germany's pressure to allow the troops of the Fatherland to pass through to attack Italy. It would be easy to protest and give way, representing that it was a case of the fate of Belgium before her eyes our position, East of Drohobyx Galicia, have failed up until the present time. There was only a single regiment of Russian cavalry garri-soned in the town of Drobobyez. These troops fell quickly behind the infantry with insignificant losses. way, representing that it was a case of The Austrians nevertheless had the force majeur.

audacity to claim officially that they On the other hand, Italy centres. took 5.000 prisoners at Drohobyez. NOT YET ENGAGED

ter hopes in the sturdy independence of Switzerland and her pledged word RUSSIAN MAIN ARMY. to be neutral, also her fear lest she

LONDON. To-day. lose the Italian and French cantons A two column analysis of the strategic situation, written by its military correspondent, who has been at the at the end of the war, should she give way to the enemies of the allies. Eastern front, printed by the Times correspondent, expresses disappoint-Moreover, there is the fear of famine should the road to replenish through ment that better preparations were not made to meet the Austro-German Italy be closed.

blow against the Russians in Calicia, The situation is most critical, but which was expected a month before it Switzerland may escape the fate of occurred. He says, however, that the misfortune of one out of fourteen Russian armies is not likely to be de-Belgium owing to her superior strategical position and the present weakcisive. The main Russian armies ness of Germany and Austria. It is have not yet been engaged, he de-clares, and Grand Duke Nicholas is felt in Rome that the war still may pursuing his usual plan of executing have many unpleasant surprises.

retreats as a means of reconstitutin his army, tiring out the enemy and drawing him further away trom his ases. No German offensive in France will be practicable on a large scale The Time before the end of July. expert believes, and it is the duty of the allies to exploit this delay sending every available man France to prosecute an energetic of fensive.

SUSPECT COMMITS SUICIDE. LONDON, To-day.

Anton Kuepferle, who claimed to e an American citizen, and who has een on trial, charged with giving nilitary information to the enomies of Great Britain, committed suicide last night in Brixton prison. ALLIES HELD IN CHECK.

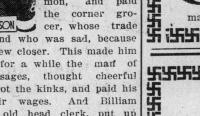
LONDON, To-Day.

The Daily Mail's correspondent a Amsterdam cables that the Germans have held the Allies in check just be yond the east bank of the Yser that the Jockey Club had complied bringing up large reserves of men and with the request of the Government to stop racing in Britain after this week for the duration of the war excoast, except their aircraft pieces, have been transferred to the Yser,

while all the Landstrum at Bruges equipped with new rifles have gone with them HAS ITALY DECLARED WAR?

PARIS. To-Day. Gabriel Annuazio telegraphs to Par-is friends: From this the battle is

BUYING AT HOME. I bought som rags of Tailor Skaggs, and paid him when I go 'em; ne wep "For with glee; he now," said "I'll pay my bills, dod r o 'em." So on th run he took the and paid mon. the corner gro-WALT MASON cer, whose trade was bad, and who was sad, because he wolf drew closer. This made hin smile, and for a while the man o teas and sages, thought cheerful

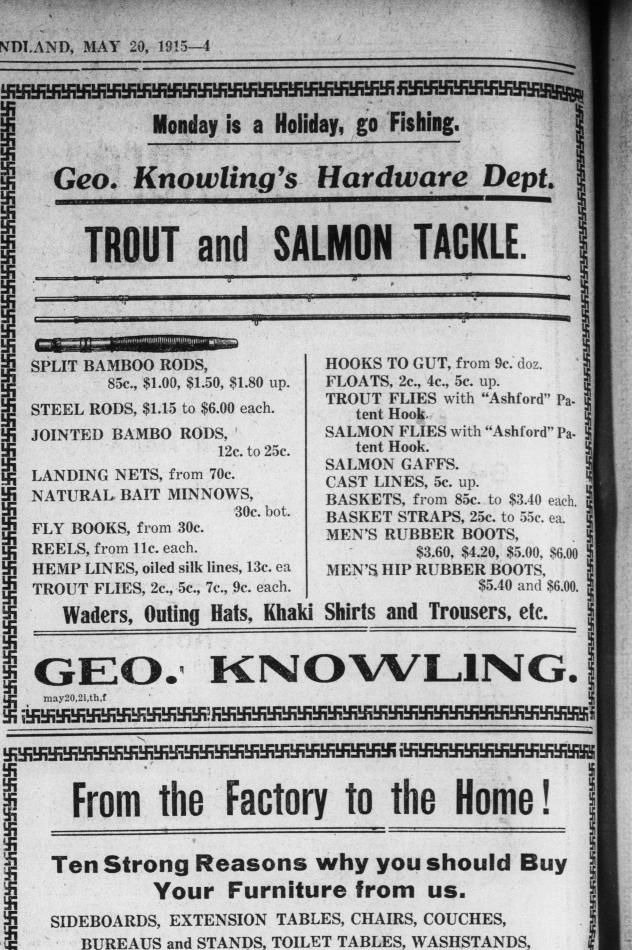


teas and sages, thought cheerful thinks, forgot the kinks, and paid his clerks their wages. And Billiam Burk, the old head clerk, put up some thankful phrases; his wife was ill—the druggist bill had worried him like blazes. The druggist cried, "Doggone your hide, I thank you for these roubles. I'm in the hole and these roubles; I'm in the hole and

need a roll to ease my weight of troubles." The druggist paid that vinsome maid, his first assistant, An-

creased, and kept on mounting

nie, and just for luck she blew a buck for roller skates for granny. And thus my scads brought nelp to lads and girls beyond the counting; such trouble ceased, and joy in



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The British casualty list issued to-day includes the names of 170 offi-cers and 1,400 men. Nine hundred 'casualties in the Australian ranks on the Gallipoli Peninsula are reported as well as naval losses of 150 in same area. The list of wounded is headed ed, who looms to-day as large in for-eign affairs as Pitt ever did, and casualties in the Australian ranks of mands greater support at home area. The list of wounded is headed by the names of General Sir William after the French miracle. than ever it did. The policy of the country in regard to the war will be unchanged, but backed by the common sentiment of the leaders of the political parties, who do not surren-

der their party ideals, it should re BLAMING KLTCHENER. ceive a great impulse in the direction of vigorous efforts to finish the war

Even though the scope of Kitchener was limited on the civil side in order The Cabinet crisis, according to a well informed parliamentary corres-pondent of the Daily News, was prethat he might devote himself the more to the military side of his ofcipitated by Kitchener's failure to keep the Ministry informed regarding fice, the advantage would be obvious. It is manifest also that Lord Fisher the supplies of ammunition sent to the front. Huge supplies of shells had should have a free hand in the handling of the Naval forces. The Navy in its modern form is really his own been sent but the proportion of shrapin its modern form is really his own creation. It was forged by him to meet the German war which he foresaw a decade ago and he knows best how to handle it. The success of the war who were in possession of these facts, who were in possession of these facts. handle it. The success of the war will depend largely on the national will depend largely on the national backing the chief party leaders give these two war lords. It would ap-curacy. Such a debate would have pear that all parties are prepared to rise to the occasion and the Empire will rejoice at it. undermined gravely the authority of the Government, coupled with the Ad-miralty quarrel, and the resignation

To-day also the Italian Parliament meets to make the decision as to whether Italy will enter the war, Government, which would have been no authoritative pronouncement is yet to hand, but the cable stories all point to war. How far they are reliable considered lamentable in the midst of war. This moment was seized therefore by representatives of both sides anxious for a coalition Cabinet and the Government assented to this soluwill soon be determined. Germany's answer to the United States Note is now due. It was expected to-day. I tion to avert a worse crisis.

would, however, not be surprising if the Italian crisis delays the sending RUSSIANS DISPUTE GERMAN . CLAIMS. it, as the great decision of th Italian Parliament will affect the situation materially. situation materially.

Sergt.-Major Moore

Will be Buried With Military Honors The late Sergt.-Major Moore, In-structor to the Newfoundland Regi-ment, will be buried with military onours.

Deceased was born in a town near Dublin, Ireland, and was a pensioner having served in the British Army for 19 years, 44 days. He was of excep-tional physique from his boyhood days and at the age of 16 years (though 18 years was the minimum age) he enlisted in the Army and was attached to the Loyal North Lanca-shire Regiment. He was then 5 feet 11 inches in height. When the Boe War broke out he joined the Royal Canadian Regiment in Wellington Barracks, at Halifax, and trained other soldiers for South Africa. A decade ago he was discharged from the Army at his own request being a Sergeant Instructor of Musketry. The discharge also bore evidence of his excellent behaviour and good character.

acter. The C. C. C. Band and Highland-ers pipers and drums will attend the funeral. The Sergeants of the High-landers will act as pail bearers. There

landers will act as pall bearers. There will be a firing party from F Com-pany of the Newfoundland Regi-ment in attendance. Deceased was 56 years of age and is survived by a widow and four children to whom the **Telegram** ex-tends its sincerest sympathy. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late residence, Water Street West.

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PRIVATE TOLLERTON, V.C. Private Ross Tollerton, 1st Batta-lion Cameron Highlanders, gained the V.C. for his bravery and devotion to duty on September 14th last at the battle of the Aisne. It will be remem-bered that he carried a wounded of-ficer under heavy fire to a place of safety; then, though wounded, he struggled back to the firing line. where he remained till his battalion retired. He then returned to the officer whom he had rescued and lay beside him for three days till they were both rescued. were both rescued.

ADRIANOPLE THREATENED. Salonika, May 13.—Adrianople, the chief city in European Turkey, is threatened by combined operations of a British army landed near Enos, on the Aegean coast, and a Russian army being landed at Iniada, on the Black Sea coast. lack Sea coast Most of the Russian warships tha

bombarded the Turkish forts on th Bosphorus withdrew to Iniada t over the debarkation of the Russian troops. Iniada is seventy-five miles from Adrianople.



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