

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS. LONDON, To-day. SUPPLY. LONDON, To-day. Baron Devonport speaking for the

ale between the old and new Gov- has yet come as to whether President He then continued: "We Wilson will merely transmit the notes are bound to supply munitions to the received or announce to their recipfull extent of our capacity. We are jents that the States hopes a discusund likewise to meet all the de- sion of peace may result. While Briof our Allies so far as we are tain has not yet officially received the able to extend. Our ability to meet proposals her attitude and that of hese demands is enormous, but there her Allies with regard to peace was is one restriction, namely, that it will reiterated in the Commons on Thursnot be easy to convert our Sterling day by Andrew Bonur Law, the new wealth into dollars wealth. We must Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said pay in dollars what we pay, but all that the Entente Allies required adover the world that is the limit of our equate reparation for the past, and power to help our Allies." Touching adequate security for the future. That on the large increase in expenditure there is to be no abatement of Briduring the past two months Mr. Mc- tain's military preparations was in-

Kenna said: "Bonar Law mentioned dicated by the unanimous vote by that our average daily expenditure Parliament of an additional credit of for the past sixty-three days had 400,000,000 pounds. On the fighting reached 5,790,000 pounds, but that fronts everywhere except in Routhere were brought into the account mania and along both banks of the Meuse only bombardments and mino which ought to have been brought in- operations are being carried out. In Roumania the Danube army of the I believe the daily expenditure now is Teutonic Allies has now crossed the about five and a halr millions; there- Jablonitza River. All along the front fore we may hope that the estimate the advance of the invaders continues unchecked. No details have com through as to the French operation along the Meuse except the statemen WASHINGTON RECEIVES THE OF- of the Berlin official communication

tente Powers. No official intimation

that the French have made advance on both banks of the River.

THE GRILSE'S BAD TIME.

HALIFAX To-day. The Grilse got into bad weather about 150 miles off the coast on Monwithout examination, were the out- day night and commenced to make standing developments here to-day water forward. She decided to run in the peace move. Germany's note to Shelbourne. The storm increased is substantially the same as the pub- on Tuesday afternoon. The plight of lished texts. It arrived by cable this the craft seemed hopeless. S.O.S. signals were sent out. The wireless the Austrian note. Secretary of State aerial was carried away. Operators Lansing said this was identical with Clement and McLean endeavoured to Germany's and neither contained any rig a new aerial. While doing so a terrific sea swept the vessel. The official versions. It was stated offi- mainmast went over and Clement cially that the President had not de- was knocked into the sea and washed cided what action, if any, he would away. At one time in the terrific Powers' proposals to the Entente Bel- water rolled into the funnels. At this juncture the Chief Engineer shouted

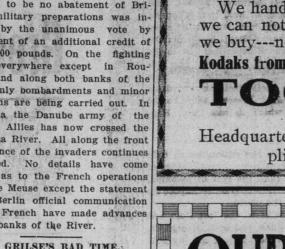
it was all over and jumped into the the storm moderated on Wednesday, LONDON, To-day. repairs were effected and the Grilse

following communication: Last night was able to make 8 knots toward Shelbourne, arriving on Thursday the neighborhood of Monchy au Zais night at ten-thirty.

BOILERMAKERS ON STRIKE.

dugouts filled with troops were bom LONDON, To-day. barded. A raid was attempted The Official Press Bureau issued against our trenches in the neighborthe following statement to-night. hood of Hullach but the enemy failed Since Saturday the majority of the to enter them; prisoners were left in boilermakers in the port of Liverpool our hands. The usual artillery ac- have been on strike. The strike foltivity continues to-day on both sides. lowed the refusal on the part of some Our bombardment of an enemy dump of the men for a period of five weeks in the neighborhood of Pys, North- to work overtime. Their action had RUSSIAN OPINION OF THE PRO. east of Albert, set fire to material been taken in defiance of urgent re-

collected there, causing large clouds quests of the leaders of the Union and in violation of the provisions of the Munitions Act. The grievance of the men arises from an award given



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## THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 15, 1916-3

LONDON, To-day. Both the German and Austro-Hun-Law's present action in Britain's fin- garian notes concerning peace were wash them before cooking. Washing ancial position. McKenna opened received at Washington and will soon robs the meat of some of its flavor.

November 3rd. They applied for an Robert Cecil, Minister of the Blockadvance of ten shillings on the our enemies is a fresh attempt to cast mons concerning armed merchant- ground of the increased cost of living.



by the Committee of Production on

AMSTERDAM, To-day. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Chief of the General Staff, has sent a nessage to the Imperial Chancellor congratulating him on his speech in

the Reichstag and adding, "I read your speech with deep emotion and solved itself into one of rationing. It and at the front. We soldiers know was not enough to maintain the food that at this moment there is no higher or holier duty than to prosecute victory with the utmost energy and live or die for the Kaiser and the Fatherland." The Chancellor replied saying, that he regarded Von Hindenquantity of food stocks available and burg's words as the voice of the Ger man people's army and adding, "It is their deeds on land and sea that have cleared the way for the high spirited decision which the Kaiser and our Allies took yesterday. The deathdefying lovalty to duty and the 'un shakable bravery of our men fighting for Germany is a guarantee to us that everybody will have an equal chance of getting a fair share, no more or no less. On account of many people buying quantities sugar can't be got

> SWITZERLAND NOT DUPED. GENEVA. To-day.

t The German press attaches great importance to the flying visit of the Emperor to Munich yesterday, where he held a Council with the King and tion of staple food was necessary. At he held a Council with the King and present such diminution could only be brought about by voluntary abstin-ence, but if voluntary abstinence was not successful it would be necessary to make abstinence compulsory. The present such abstinence compulsory. Allies on peace proposals. The Jour-nal De Geneve says, "Germany will make the Germans believe that the Entente Allies will be morally re-sponsible for the continuation of the

war. Perhaps the Germans will lieve this, but neutrals will not duped, anyhow not the Swiss.' (See 4th page.)

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