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To Governor, Newfoundland:

stations at Metz and Arnaville.

tacks near Dvinsk were also repulsed.

They withdrew in disorder towards

General Aylmer continues to ad-

will not say it. Even a truth about

something known to me cannot be

ating a Great Monster in the

Form of a Military Machine—

sure Was Handled

no intention that the War

it had hitherto not occupied.

tain the present system, almost iden-

tical, but giving it a statuory position,

Philip Snowden, the Socialist mem-

had been piloted through the House

by Andrew Bonar Law, and Mr.

Mr. Bonar Law, then expressed the

grateful thanks of himself and Mr.

greater skill than in leaving its con-

All Terms Offered

sumed. Montenegro notified Italy of-

ficially of this fact to-day. Montene-

Montenegrin Premier.

whole front.

gro's decision was communicated to

army to organize the defences of the

duct to Mr. Long and Bonar Law.

Have Rejected

shown in Committee.

cold by me in the Senate."

BONAR LAW.

Military Service Bill

marine grounded on the Dutch coast.

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U. S. Senator Contends Britain is Interfering With Neutral Trade

Hope Smith (Dem.) Senator From and human life on the same basis,

trade was the subject of a vigorous 90,000 soldiers and the fourth navy and exhaustive speech in the Senate in the world behind it. I fear they to-day by Senator Hoke Smith, (Dem.) of Georgia, who pleaded for action to prevent Great Britain from advancing her own trade at the expense of the United States, while attempting to destroy Germany commercially. He declared the right of citizens of the United States and other neutral rations were being recklessly disregarded and emphasized particularly what he denounced as Great Britain's lawless treatment of the Americans' cotton trade.

Discussing the action of the Allies in proclaiming cotton trade as contraband, Senator Smith asserted that cotton had not been used or was needed by Germany or her Allies in the manufacture of war munitions for more than eight months, as Germany had developed a process for using wood pulp as a cheaper and more effective substitute for cotton in the manufacture of explosives. "Shall we quietly continue to furnish Great Britain with what she is compelled to obtain from the United States while the commercial rights of the citizens of this country are trampled under foot?" asked the Senator. "The President can only write Notes," said Senator Smith, "but Congress can do more. I do not mean to go to war There may come a time when shall have to fight, but I don't be lieve in involving the nation in war for a few dollars, all we have go to do is to show that we have the nerve to insist on our rights. Great Britain understands that we are right and that she is wrong."

sissippi, took issue with the designation of Great Britain's blockade as a paper one." I don't want to see Dixieland put into the attitude as one caring just now as much about prosperity as the lives of women and children sent to their graves in the ocean," he continued, "until question as to the loss of women and children is settled, I do not intend to nag the President or his administra- ly," persisted Hitchcock. tion about our loss of property. My people are not ready to put cotton Williams. "The God's truth is-no,

Senator Williams, (Dem.) of Mis-

Georgia Makes Vigorous Speech especially when they have sense enin Which he Charges Britain ough to know that if shipment of cot-With Advancing her Own Trade ton to Britain and her Allies were cut causing considerable damage. In ing at Suvla Bay. Interests at the Expense of Am- off cotton would be worth about four erica and Other Neutral Nations cents per lb now. I want to say", sippi and Hitchcock of Nebras- the Senator from Georgia could have Skirmish—The Latter Contend- and the President sign th measures ing That British Censors Were he advocated, it necessarily would re-Giving Away American Trade sult in non-intercourse with the Allies unless we were to sand still like a lot of whipped curs, while warring WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Great for life, liberty and independence will Britain's interference with neutral obey the United States Congress with

Senator Hitchcock, (Dem.) Nebraska, asked Senator William what he would do to assure respect for the United States mails, declaring that Great Britain had seized 63 bags of first-class American mail matter bound direct to Rotterdam, and had not consented to render justice yet. "Suppose that the rights of United States is not answered Great Britain, what would you do? demanded Senator Hitchcock.

"What the Senator wants me to say is that I would declare war again Great Britain and cause a lot of English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Canadians and Americans to be killed, because my mail has been interfered with, but I shall not say it," said Senator Wil-

"Does the Senator know that all the trade secrets of the Americans are stolen so that Great Britain can take our trade away from us," persisted the Nebraskan.

"Of course I resent every act of belligerent that violates our rights, replied Senator Williams, "but I do not care enough about it to shed human blood over it. As to British censors handing over our trade letters to Brit ish business men, I have my doubts It strikes me that Great Britain is little too busy at war right now, de fending her life to be engaged catching on to our trade secrets. have three thousand miles of an undefended Canadian border. I don't in a speech closing the discussion want my boys to go up there killing said, he desired to remove the im-Canadian boys, or Canadian boys coming down here killing our boys just ernment was creating a great monbecause somebody stopped somebody's ster in the form of a military mail on its way to Norway."

"Suppose these seizures went on indefinitely," demanded Hitchcock. "Suppose the moon was made green cheese," returned Senator Wil-

"But they are being made indefinite-

"They are not," replied Senator

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- A British sub-

The crew were rescued by a British destroyer and a Dutch warship. No LONDON, Jan. 21.—There will be no inquiry at present into imputa-Headquarters in France report six- tions placed upon British commandteen aeroplanes attacked an enemy ers at Gallipoli contained in General supply depot, north-east of Albert, Ian Hamilton's despatch on the land-

nineteen air encounters, five of the! Replying in the Commons to John enemy machines were brought down. Redmond who urged an investigation, -Senators Williams of Missis- Senator Williams continued, "that if Two British machines were lost. Premier Asquith said the Govern-Enemy trenches were raided north of ment had decided it to be impractible ka Engage in a Parliamentary his way and if Congress would pass, the River Lys and several prisoners under present conditions, as the conwere captured. Two enemy aero-stitution of such a tribunal and the planes bombed Nancy. French aero- assembling of witnesses would neplanes retaliated on the railway cessitate the withdrawal of too many lofficers required on the field, but ev-German attempts to cross the Dvina erything was being done to assure an have been repulsed. Two German at-adequate inquiry in due course.

In the Caucasus considerable suc- NO FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS cess has been obtained and the enemy

dislodged on a sixty-six mile front. LONDON, Jan. 20.-An official French statement received here to day by wireless from Paris, says:-

"The Montenegrin Army never capvance, and is now about six miles itulated, and, in fact, no formal negotiations for peace were entered upon. King Nicholas is said to be at goritza with his troops.

The Montenegrin Government has been installed at Scutari, in Albania.

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CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

1066-Private George Simms, Pilley's Island. Killed in action, Dec.

1141-Private Thomas Cook, Trinity East. Reported wounded. 967-Private Michael F. Lammon, Placentia, S. E. Reported

644—L. Corp. Lewis G. Bartlett, Brigus. Dangerously ill anthrax; 17 General Hospital, Alexandria Jan. 19.

J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

Germany Is Not Superior to Britain In Aerial Warfare

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The assertion

made by a section of the British press that the German aerial service has recently been perfected to such a point as to surpass that of the British, is not endorsed by Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, who was questioned on this subject this afternoon in the Commons Tennant said that military authorities were satisfied that British airmen had given a good account of themselves in recent fighting. The German nant continued, is of a defensive nature. The new Fokker monoplanes, which have been described in the press as superior to those of the Allies, are well adapted for defensive work, the Under Secretary explained, but are incapable of making long flights. If the Germans adopted the offensive and went behind the British lines, he thought they would meet

Nearly all fights in the air occur tional mails is widening in scope on the German side of the line, Tenwithout any sign of a settlement. ant added, therefore, when there are at eleven o'clock to-night, amid loud The Anglo-Swedish phase of the con- casualties the Germans, while concealing their own casualties, can ad-

machines quite equal in efficiency and

BOMBARDED

LONDON. Jan. 21.—Allied warships bombarded Dedeaghatch on Tuesday, according to a Salonika despatch to Reuter's. The bombardment caused considerable damage to a train and several storehouses were set afire.

Consul at Paris makes the official an- the day. We lost one aeroplane. nouncement that all negotiations bemade in the House of Commons this tween Montenegro and Austria have Fricourt. An enemy aeroplane drop- settled, he would not mag the Presihad never seen a bill which might afternoon by William C. Anderson, been broken off, and that Montenegro ped three bombs on the outskirts of dent, or attempt to force the settle-

German Paper

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 21.—"An Empire that stretches from Arras to Bagdad cannot be starved, even if its enemies cut off all supplies from without," says the Cologne Gazette in an article on the prospective tightening of the blockade by the Allies. The newspaper expressed the opinion that such a measure would greatly increase Great Britain's difficulties with not allow Great Britain to continue to destroy their commerce. It adds that measure would never bring victory to the Entente Powers.'

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 21.-A Cape Race wireless to-night from the steamer Simese Prince reports her light, when all the crew will abandon her. The vessels Guisseppi Var-

Russians Launch Violent Attacks Against the Austro-Hungarians

Report That Negotiations Off Are Unfounded Says Vienna

VIENNA, Jan. 21.—It is announced here that the press reports that Montenegro has discontinued negotiations are unfounded. It is stated that as yet the laying down of arms, demanded by Austria, has not been completed by the Montenegrins and that until this is done by all Montenegrin troops, peace conditions will not be discussed. Conditions have not yet been stated, as the Austro-German Peace Commissioner. formerly Austrian Minister at Cettinje, is still en route for that city and of a sanguine character is indicated

arrived at Serojevo to-day. still be required before all the Mon- antz the Russians at several places tenegrin troops will come in from the succeeded in entering the trenches of negotiations to be begun.

What Austro-Hungarian terms will be, it is stated here, cannot be published yet, but they will include the Austrian sector, and to have repulsretention of Mount Lovcen.

Is to Hold Firm

says that the essential thing now is and mining operations, on the Westfor civilians to do their part in hold-ern line in France and ligium have ing firm. "If only civilians will hold esasyed an infantry attack against firm, that is the essential thing," said the Germans to the north of Frelingthe French Commander-in-Chief to a hien. Berlin reports that the attack deputation from the National Rail- was put down. war suffers. If Frenchmen keep British Commons that the British steady we shall have victory, not im- column coming up the Tigris Valley mediately, or even soon, but eventu- to the relief of Kut-el-Amara are in

Says Greeks Refuse Request

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-A cable to sumed between the Austrians and the New York Times from erlin says. Montenegrins, no news concerning "Reports have reached Berlin that the details of the new operations have the demands made by the Allies in come through. King Nicholas is detheir ultimatum to the King of Greece clared to be at Podgoritza with his that passports be handed to represt troops entatives of the Central Powers, have been refused. Further information is through the Committee stage in the

Salonika have been destroyed.

NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE

ficial statement issued to-night says: terday, we drove two enemy machines Great Britain. Senator John Sharpe PARIS, Jan. 21.—The Montenegrin down into the German lines during Williams, in reply, said that until the

Generally, on the front, the day

passed quietly. There was less artil-Talks Large lery fighting than usual, and there is nothing of importance to report." nothing of importance to report."

IN MEXICO

ish Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring guns; 40,000 machine, while 470,000 Rice, told Secretary of State Lansing square kilometres of enemy territory to-day that the withdrawal of British has been occupied. subjects from danger points in Mexico, is not to be taken as an indication that Britain has altered its policy of neutral nations, which it says would leaving the Mexican situation in the hands of the United States.

presentative of President Wilson, de- addresses. parted to-day for Paris, having concluded a series of conferences here KAISER MEETS FERDINAND standing by the Pollentia until day- with prominent British officials. Premier Briand and other represconference, also left for Paris. returned to Germany.

Renewal of Russian Offensive Along Bessarabian Frontier Are of a Sanguine Character-Russian Torpedo Boats Raid Black Sea Destroying 163 Vessels— Big Battle Expected Between Turks and British Forces Around Kut-el-Amara-No Details Yet Known of the New Operations Between the Montenegrins and Austrians-United States Senator Would Place Embargo on Food Stuffs and War Munitions to Britain

LONDON, Jan.21.-Violently attacks by the Russians with strongly reinforced armies are being launchalong the Bessarabian frontier. That by the Austrian official reports which It is added that several days will says: "Between Toporutz and Boyhills and surrender. Only then are the Teutons, and engaged the defenders in hand to hand encounters." To the north-east of Czernowitz, the Russians claim to have captured an

ed five desperate counter-attacks. The Russian official communication tells of a raid on the Black Sea, by The Essential Thing the Russian torpedo boats, 163 vessels being destroyed along the Anatolian coast. In the Caucasus, the Turks, Says Gen. Joffre according to Petrograd, were thrown from their positions in the centre of the long front, suffering heavy, defeat. PARIS, Jan. 21.—General Joffre In addition to the usual artillery

roads Mens' Union, formed to help the An announcement is made in the close touch with the Turks at Essin, seven miles from Kut-el-Amara. This region, doubtless, soon will be the scene of a big battle between the relief column and the British hemmed

in at Kut, and the Ottoman forces. Of Allies Although it has been officially announced that fighting has been re-

The Military Service Bill has passed

"The last remaining bridges about | Emperor William has returned to Germany, after a visit to the Balkans. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgie, in the United States Senate, has denounced Great Britain holding up neutral commerce, especially cotton, to Germany, and has proposed an em-There were fights in the air yes- bargo on munitions and foodstuffs to issue of murdered American women To-day we explosed a mine near and children on the high seas were

HOW VIENNA SEES IT

LONDON, Jan. 21.-An Amsterdam despatch says that the total booty of the Teutonic Allies during 17 months of war is summed up in Vienna as follows:-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Brit- Nearly 3,000,000 prisoners; 10,000

BOTH SPOKE AT BANQUET

LONDON, Jan. 21.-A despatch from Amsterdam says that at a banquet given in Nish on Tuesday last, on COL. HOUSE OFF FOR PARIS the occasion of the presence there of Emperor Wilhelm and King Ferdinand LONDON Jan. 20.-Col. House, re- of Bulgaria, both monarchs delivered

SOFIA, Jan. 20.-Emperor William, entatives of the French Government, who to-day was at Nish, where he di, and Westerdyk are also searching who attended the Franco-British war met King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, has

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Passed Through Commons Amid Loud Cheering method of fighting in the air, Tennant continued, is of a defensive Walter Hume Long in a Closing No Settlement Yet Speech Removed the Impression Between Britain That the Government Was Cre-

& Sweeden Over

Premier Warmly Complimented Mail Matters on Manner in Which the Mea-LONDON, Jan. 21.—The contro-speed as the Fokker. versy over the detention of interna-LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Military Service Bill was passed through the Committee of the House of Commons. troversy is attracting most attention, cheering. Walter Hume Long, Presbut other nations affected are watchident of the Local Government Board,

ing developments closely. According to indications they are prepared to intervene with something pression that under this bill the Govmore formal than inquiries which they have already displayed. Foreign Office protests from Sweden chine which would grab at any man coming within its scope. There was of Great Britan and vice versa have crossed each other apparently, withshould act with undue severity, but out bringing the two nations any on the contrary it is intended to main nearer to an understanding than they were when the dispute began.

British traders doing business with Russia and Roumania are besieging the Foreign Office with petitions to ber for Blackburn, speaking as an the question settled.

opponent of the bill, paid a warm Suggestion Made tribute to the generous way the bill by Labor Member Gets Deaf Ear

Long to all sections for the restraint LONDON, Jan. 21.—The suggestion John Dillon, Nationalist, added, he easily have led to a passionate and heated debate conducted through the Military Service Bill another Bill should be introduced for the con-House with greater skill, or in a more conciliatory manner. He thought that scription of all surplus wealth had a chilly reception. Premier Asquith had never shown

Premier Asquith declined to give facilities for such measures. He reminded Anderson that steps in the direction indicated had already been taken by the income tax, by the super-tax, and by the excess profit tax. The Prime Minister added: "I need hardly say, it may be necessary to By Austria impose further burdens of this character, but meanwhile, I cannot anticipate measures which may be im ROME. Jan. 20.—Fighting between posed by a future Finance Bill by Austria and Montenegro has been regiving the suggested facilities."

A FIGHT TO A FINISH

the Italian Foreign Office from the LONDON, Jan. 20.—Sir John Roper Parkington, Consul General at Lon-The Note is to the effect that King don for Montenegro, to-day received Nicholas and the Montenegrin Govofficial confirmation of the report that ernment have rejected all terms of-King Nicholas of Montenegro and his fered by Austria, and that fighting has already been resumed along the sons would remain at the head of their troops, determined to fight to King Nicholas remains with his,