

TO-DAY'S Messages.

Official.

OFFICIAL.
LONDON, April 26.
The Governor, Newfoundland:

Friday evening an enemy auxiliary made an abortive attempt to land munitions in Ireland. The auxiliary was sunk and prisoners captured. They included Sir Roger Casement.

A Sinn Féin outbreak occurred in Dublin on Monday. The rebels seized the post office and other points in the city. The situation is well in hand and no outbreaks are reported elsewhere.

Tuesday an enemy battle cruiser squadron appeared off Lowestoft. It was engaged by our light cruisers and aircraft and returned hurriedly to port. Two British cruisers and one destroyer were hit.

Ineffective Zeppelin raids were made the last two nights.

BONAR LAW.

11.00 A.M.

EXTENDED LINE IN TIGRIS.

LONDON, To-day.

An official concerning operations in Mesopotamia was made public yesterday. Lieut. General Lake in a despatch dated Monday says: To-day there were no important developments on the right bank of the Tigris. We still held the line running south-east from Bestaieesa, which we prolonged this morning to the southward driving the enemy's advance pickets. On the left we still held the same line as before facing Samuyat position.

RAID BY GERMAN CRUISERS.

NEW YORK, To-day.

A German battle cruiser squadron made an attack on Lowestoft opening fire on the coast, killing two men, one woman and a child. The British light cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers and air craft chased the Germans, who put back hastily toward Germany. Two British cruisers and destroyers were hit by German shells but none was sunk. Whether Germans suffered any damage is not known. Some Germans obtained a footing on a portion of a French salient but latter were driven out with heavy losses. Around Hill 304 and in the region of Esnes and Camieres northwest of Verdun bombardment continues intense; to the east of Verdun around Moulinville there also has been violent bombardment. In Argonne the French have destroyed with their guns the German post and shattered a German trench over a small front. Considerable aerial activity by French aircraft took place in which four German machines were brought down. On the eastern front near Garbunovka the Russians made a heavy attack against the Germans, but according to Berlin were repulsed with sanguinary losses.

EXPELLING THE HUNS.

LISBON, To-day.

Government decrees expelling Germans from Portugal and sequestering their property, have been extended to include all Allies of Germany. The expulsion of foreigners favourable to Germany is also provided for.

11.30 A.M.

AIR RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF.

LONDON, To-day.

Hostile airships raided the counties of Essex and Kent on Tuesday night, according to an official statement. The number of raiders is uncertain, the communication adds, but they did not exceed four. Raiders were met by a brisk anti-aircraft gun fire and retreated after achieving little or nothing.

MORE RUSSIANS LAND AT MARSEILLES.

MARSEILLES, To-day.

Marseilles is again the centre of tremendous enthusiasm to-day. Another contingent of Russian troops arrived unexpectedly. Word that more Russians were coming were soon spread and great crowds gathered on the quay to witness their disembarkation. It was a stirring scene, as the Russians lined the decks of the transports, returning cheers from the crowds along the shore, while a flotilla of warships and merchantmen in the harbor saluted with flags and salvos of booming cannon. A regiment of French Hussars were drawn up along the quay as a guard of honour. French bands playing the Russian National Hymn, to which Russian bands responded with the Marseillaise.

2.15 P.M.

NATIONALIST DENOUNCES SINN FEINNERS.

LONDON, To-day.

An act of folly by political lunatics, old disgruntled cranks and young Sinn Féiners is the orthodox view of

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the Irish Nationalists on the uprising in Ireland, as expressed by Matthew Keating, member of Parliament from South Kilkeny. Mr. Keating has been active in the Nationalists' group for six years.

The utter lack of real political significance in what has just taken place in Dublin can be understood, when I explain that these concerned would not possibly represent more than 1% of population of the country, said Mr. Keating, to illustrate, not more than 25 of this brand of cranks can be found in my constituency of a hundred thousand. Many of them originally joined the Irish Volunteer Movement when Sir Edward Carson organized Ulster.

Some time after we started Irish Volunteer movement to offset Ulster organization there arose between Irish Nationalist Volunteers, those following Redmond and those following old revolutionary movement. The latter adopted the name of Irish Volunteers and continued to talk nonsense and drill after the beginning of war.

Germany Emptied Banks to Raise Latest Loan.

London, April 17 (New York Tribune).—The Telegraph's Rome correspondent says that, according to indirect information from Berlin, Dr. Liebknecht disclosed a fact of considerable gravity during the sitting of the Reichstag on April 8, regarding the latest German loan. The president, ministers and deputies alike made the most determined efforts to prevent Dr. Liebknecht from speaking and the censorship prevented the newspapers from publishing anything about it.

Persons in Germany do not know, or know imperfectly what Dr. Liebknecht said, but great fear prevails in Germany that to cover the loan the government emptied the savings banks and kindred institutions.

The ten milliard loan is a colossal mystification and Dr. Liebknecht would seem to have disclosed that in the Reichstag in two of three sentences heard in the "multitude" after the sitting it was impossible for Dr. Liebknecht to communicate with any newspaper. There was a demand for his arrest, but the government was afraid to take this step fearing the indignation of the working classes, whose savings had been commandeered.

The conclusion to be drawn from the above is that it would be impossible for Germany to float any further loans. Echoes of the scandal must have reached Austria-Hungary and will have a prejudicial effect on Austro-Hungarian borrowing.

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Fish Story Kept House in a Roar.

"Canada's Fishmonger-General" and the Trained Fish "Maggie" — The Joke on Hon. Mr. Kemp.

Ottawa, April 11.—Canada's "Fishmonger-General" and his trained fish "Maggie" entertained a laughing house for five minutes at the opening of to-day's sitting of Parliament. The Fishmonger-General is Major "Hughie" Green, a wag of a Scot, who was sent over to England last January by Major-General Sam Hughes to organize the supply of a Canadian fish ration to the troops at the front. Major Green does things in a somewhat original way not usual to the red tape of military discipline or Governmental advertising.

When the House met to-day E. B. Devlin (Wright) produced a copy of The London Star of last month, containing a picture of Major "Hughie," who was labelled "Canada's Fishmonger-General," and who held in his hands a large glass vase in which a fish was swimming. Dr. Devlin, in mock seriousness, asked the Acting Minister of Militia if he had seen this advertisement, if the Government was paying for it, and if he knew anything about the trained fish called "Maggie."

Mr. Kemp said he had never heard before of a fish called "Maggie." He explained that the Militia Department had sent Major Green over to England, where fish were now high-priced to see if the Canadian troops would like to eat Canadian fish, and also if a good stroke of business might be done for Canada in introducing Canadian fish into the British market. Mr. Kemp understood that the experiment was working well.

After scrutinizing the photograph in the Star, Mr. Kemp seriously called attention to the fact that although there was a vase with a fish in it in the photograph there was nothing about "Maggie."

Mr. Devlin asked the Minister if he did not clearly see the fish in the vase. Mr. Kemp admitted that he saw the fish. "Well, the name of that fish is 'Maggie,'" declared Mr. Devlin. The House roared.

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Oil For U-Boats.

FOUND ON FORMER GERMAN STEAMER.

St. John, N.B., April 14.—Some idea of the cunning of the German people is given by the fact that about seventy barrels of action oil and other liquid fuel for submarines hidden on board the Italian steamer Sigmaringen, now lying at West St. John loading grain, have been secreted there since the first of the war.

The Sigmaringen, at the beginning of the war, flew the German flag. She was owned by a German concern. For some months she ran the blockade and once outside traded between neutral countries. She was, however, caught off her guard and when Italy declared war on Germany the Sigmaringen was lying at Naples. She was immediately interned there.

The Italian authorities, after searching the ship and confiscating her cargo, decided that she would be of use to them and turned her over to an Italian shipping firm.

Manned by an Italian crew, she made her first trip, and a few days ago tied up at the dock at West St. John. The ship was being cleaned out to take on a cargo of grain when the discovery of the oil was made. It was found concealed in the ballast tanks.

The theory advanced by the officers is that this oil was being carried by the Sigmaringen in order to supply any German submarine in need of fuel she might come in contact with.

It is now believed that this method was generally adopted by the Germans at the beginning of the war, and thus their undersea boats were supplied with fuel while on the high sea from these freighters, the locations of which were given daily to the German Admiralty by wireless.

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- 1 No. 3 Dough Break, 17 inch Rollers.
- 1 Reversible Dough Break.
- 1 30-gall. Cake Mixer.
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- 2 Pan Trucks.
- 85 Best Wire Pans.
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