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The Situation.

other incidents in connection with the big war. The influence of the Kaiser with King Constantine of Greece has proved sufficient to lead that monarch to refuse to support his Ministry in their decision on behalf of the Allies. has resigned. This is the second time ready that aim is in a fair way of ache has done so after a difference with the King. The latter is married to a are concerned." sister of the Kaiser, and it has long been evident that he has desired to over-rule Venizelos, to whom he has owed so much, just as Emperor William humiliated Bismarck when he got the chance. As for Venizelos, he is regarded by many as the greatest statesman on the European continent, and there can be no doubt that his proposed course has met with the popular approval. The outcome is, of course, problematical, and it remains to be seen whether the people will lightly accept this over-ruling of their rishes or otherwise.

The entire situation is one which involves serious possibilities. So fai aly two of the five Balkan powers are engaged in the war, the Serbians on the side of the Allies and the Turks on the side of the German alliance. Bulgaria is clearly with the latter; Roumania s'ill remains neutral, and Greece is now in the chaotic condition outlined above-the Greek Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 142 to 102 backing the Premier's proposals and the King vetoing that decision.

Marters just now are comparatively quiet on the Western front, and there is also nothing much to report from the Eastern area of operations.

Treatment of Russian Pris-

Canadians for aid, says:

attach a brief statement from a medical men to be trusted, of the prisoners of war existed at the camp of - during the winter of 1914-1915, with special reference to their sufferings from want of proper food. I been medically attending these ondition. I hope even so moderate a satement may have a useful effect in taking people realize he need in sending them food to supplement that issued by the German Government. which is totally inadequate and of bad handled. quality. If there is anything further I can do, will you please let me know?

war in this camp. Of their sufferings Sam. It is a safe wager that they semi-starvation can certainly be said wouldn't have done so had the under to be the greatest, and the supply of ood, insufficient in quantity and of bad quality, was directly responsible for much amongst them. The food publishes a picture of a London Government bread was ive value. One little (a pint and three recent raid." To see one of those basis appearing to be acorns. Mid | Savs the Ottawa Free Press

made from either povalue being completely descroyed by Privy Councilior will be no surprise. prolonged boiling. The issue of meat Although without portfolio, the young more than the fibrils of meat in the soup. I have constantly seen lumps of meat in the cook house which had den regime. He has a faculty for conbeen dipped in a solution of potassium centration and research, and he apf permanganate to disguise the smell. plies that faculty with so much ennediately sick after partaking of this thusiasm and energy that it is easy to rup, and there were never less than predict for him an important career of 25 per cent, softering from enterities as public ascialness. In Mr. Meighen, mall poratoes availed of in matters pertaining to the were issued instead of the evening interests of the whole country rather soup. These herrings were raw and

often unfit for human consumption, than in the strategic affairs of the There were no means of cooking political party to which, by accident, them. In the ashbins outside my quarters I have often seen the men searching for and devouring any food refuse they could find. Having medically attended these men for six months, I am in a position to state that in many cases their condition of emaciation was extreme. There have been 500 ascs of a disease resembling beri-beri, which I attributed directly to want of gat the Russian prisoners who receive no parcels of fresh food from home. To carry out any ed for breach of the traffic by-law, heavy work on this insufficient diet was warned and allowed to go. is exceedingly hard, but these men are compelled to do it. I have only re-charged with vagrancy, and Patrick ferred to the question of food, which. Foley, for not working, were adjournmuch alleviate their hard lot and perhaps make their other sufferings a bicycle by-law, which cost the own-little easier to bear. This statement ers \$2 apiece.

is as moderate as I can make it." The appeal is issued from the Russian Embassy, Chesham Place, London, England.

Atrocities Are Real.

A committee of distinguished Americans has publicly announced that it has full confirmation in every par-Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1
per year, payable in advance. To the
United States, 50 cents extra for postage

the imprisonment, torture, murder, Terento Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice, of Northern Arabia of defenceless and Representative. innocent Armenians, including decrepit men, women and children, and their forcible conversion to Islam." It has the testimony of eye-witnesses, Armenians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Italans at the present overshadows all the lans, Germans, Turks, Englishmen, Americans, to support its charges, and it stands sponsor for the assertion that Turkey's "plan of procedure, which is identical in all parts of the country, seems to aim at the complete elimination of all non-Moslem races from Asiatic Turkey, and alcomplishment as far as the Armenians

Reports of consular agents to the State Department at Washington af-5rm that in the persecution of the Armenians the Turks have committed indescribable atrocities. From many sources, official and unofficial, appalling stories of Turkish outrages in Asia Minor continue to flow into a sign put out "business as usual" Washington. Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople has made representations to the Turkish Governent. with little or no effect.

or von Bernstorff on account of the ons as to the reality of the barbari- illness which lasted three months.

cs. From saying that the stories of he atrocities were "pure inventions," ount von Bernstorff advanced to the ovoked by treasonable activity on e part of the Armenians.

idding that Turkey entered the war. Terman influence dominates the Government at Constantinople. The silence or indifference of Germany to he barbarous treatment of the Armonians by Turkey can only result in fastening on the master power responsibility for the outrages perpe-Gountess Benckendorff, president of trated by its ally. For Germany to the Russian Prisoners of War Help excuse or defend the Turks in the Committee, in issuing an appeal to "complete elimination" of the Armeguilt.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The fat is in the fire for (freece.

water game proved a success.

Our esteemed local contemporary

g 300 grams thoroughfare which it states "shows the street in which most of the damad of little nutri- age was done by submarines in their rafe periscoping down the Strand or Fleet Street, would be quite a sight. litre of soup; this was a (Liberal) "The promotion of Hon. ns, its nutritive Arthur Meighen to cabinet rank as a ically nil. I have never seen Solicitor-General has been one of the contained assistant, and it is to be hoped that e a week one her- his ability will now be still further

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With the City Police

THE WHOLE BODY NEEDS PURE BLOOD

The bones; the muscles, and all the organs of the body depend for their strength and tone and healthy action on pure blood.

If the blood is very impure, the bones become diseased; the muscles ticular of the "statement recently become enfeebled, the step loses its elasticity, and there is inability to perform the usual amount of labor. The skin loses its clearness, and pimples, blotches and other eruptions

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ENGAND NOT AFRAID

(Continued from Page 1)

NOT AFRAID OF ZEPPS "London is not afraid of Zeppelins; neither is England itself. In Londo 1 people go out to look at them. but in the main the raids are useless." BUSINESS AS USUAL

Mr. Wilkes told of one narrow street in London which had on one side a store and the other a tavern A bomb dropped in the middle of the street, wrecking both placse tavern was hurriedly boarded up and SON WAS SERIOUSLY HURT

Lieut, Ransom Wilkes was yezy ser iously hurt in a motor cycle accident in England and his life despaired of. Loeut. Burton Wilkes, his brother, The State Department has made an arrived in England just in time to help formal protest to German Ambassa- in the operation, which was a triumph of surgery, lasting two hours. His sister, too, who had just arrived in trocities, thus settling, as far as Am- England he day before to take up Red ican public opinion goes, any ques- Cross work, nursed him through his

FAMILY REUNION.

CONFIDENCE IN KITCHENER. The British people have confidence The New York World, discussing in Kitchener, said Mr. Wilkes, They he narration of the awful atrocities, are not a bit pessimistic. They bepoints out that it was at Germany's lieve they will win and will of 1 at

lence in the vicinity of the forest of

King Constantine will in the end was particularly severe to the south of "What is wanted in the war office sues with Germany were pending, be-There has been reported from the relem, the Augean stable must be even
belligerents depended its own conformity to international law. As the ig task has been most successfully than artillery fighting in which both sides took part, particularly in the

LORD DERBY IS ASKED TO LOOK AFTER RECRUITING

Earl Kitchener Appoints Have Notified the Sub. Com-Him to Supervise and Direct Enrollment.

London, Oct. 6-The Earl of Derby, at the request of Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, has undertaken the letter received frof Count von Berndirection of recruiting for the army.

"I feel somewhat in the position of which was as follows: a receiver who has been put in to wind up a bankrupt concern," said Lord ed by the desire to reach a satisfac-Derby, referring to his new post at a tory agreement with regard to the Lancashire recruiting meeting last Arabic incident, my government has night, "but I hope to be able to do it given me the following instructions: so satisfactorily as to enable the creditors to receive 20 shillings in the the Emperor to the commanders of

Kingdom because of personal loyalty to the Arabic case is considered out to and friendship of Lord Kitchener, who had asked him to take the post.

"According to the report of Comcourse damage is done here and there who had asked him to take the post. While an advocate of national ser- mander Schneider, of the submarine level best to make the voluntary system a success. But if it should be davit, as well as those of his men, Commander Schneider was convinced demonstrated that all the men needed that the Arabic intended to ram the could not be obtained, he would resign office unless other methods were employed to make up the deficiency the good faith of the affidavit of the and keep Britain safe.

British officers of the Arabic, accordand keep Britain safe.

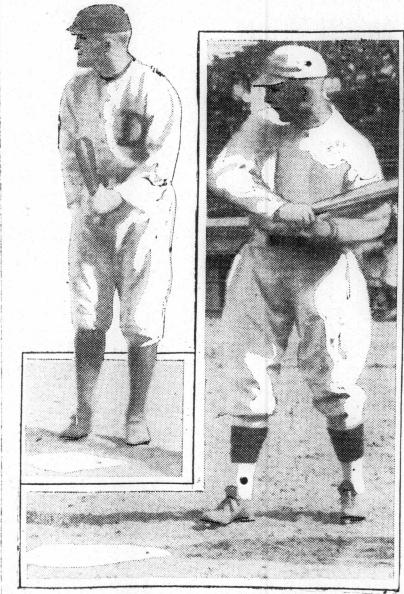
APPEAL TO UNIONS. ous campaign in behalf of recruiting under the voluntary system.

At the same meeting James Henry cordingly. Thomas, Labor member for Derby, and Assistant Secretary of the Amalwho recently declared in the House would stop work on the introduction of conscriptin, said he did not be-The other sons, Lieut, Hilton and lieve that Lord Derby was entering Lieut. Burton, returned from France upon a bankrupt undertaking. He and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes at had sufficient faith in his race, he oint of calling them "greatly exag- Brighton. There was thus a pleasant said, to believe that it would respond gerated" and claiming that they were family reunion, the first in three to the call of the country in numbers ufficient to make compulsion un-

Secetary to the War Office and as States and Germany. Postmaster-General. Lord Derby has Since this case embraces the princi-

Paris, Oct. 6, .2.33 p.m.—In the Artois district the artillery exchanges the cubicet of actions problem is becoming the relations etween the two countries. "complete elimination" of the Arme-have continued with particular vio-have continued with particular vio-have continued with particular vio-have continued with particular vio-lence in the vicinity of the forest of Lord Derby has been an indefatiolence in the vicinity of the forest of Givenchy, according to the French able worker in striving to obtain the With the settlement of the Arabic

claws of the submarines, the Kaiser. of Flirey and along the front in Lorplans for the development of an adthere were 10,000 Russian prisoners of ites have made an apology to Uncle drawn and Domeyre."



RED SOX SLUGGER HAS AN ODD STYLE AT THE PLATE. The picture at the right shows how Tris Speaker, the Boston Red Sox
slugger, stands behind the plate so that he can see pitched balls after
days filling silos for a number of the they break; and the photo at the left shows how Ty Cobb stands in the farmers in this locality, front of the plate to hit balls before they break.

GERMANS REGRET AND DISAVOW ARABIC SINKING

mander to That Effect. and Offer Indemnity.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Secretary Lansing to-day gave out the text of a storff, the German Ambassador

"My Dear Mr Secretary: Prompt-

"The orders issued by his Majestv the German submarines, of which I Lord Derby explained that he had notified you on a previous occasion, accepted the position of director of have been made so stringent that all recruiting throughout the United the reoccurrence of incidents similar

vice, he would do, as he had done, his which sank the Arabic, and his affisubmarine. On the other hand, the Imperial Government does not doubt ing to which the Arabic did not intend to ram the submarine. The attack Much, he declared, would depend of the submarine was undertaken on how the Trade Union Congress re- against instructions issued to the comdeemed its pledge to conduct a vigor- mander. The Imperial Government regrets and disavows this act and has notified Commander Schneider ac-

"Under these circumstances my government is prepared to pay an ingamated Society of Railway Servants, demnity for American lives which, to its deep regret, have been lost on the of Commons that the railway men Arabic. I am authorized to negotiate

"I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing, yours very sincerely,
J. VON BERNSTORFF."

RELIEF IN WASHINGTON Official Washington was both gratified and relieved by the diplomatic victory. The communication deliv-The Earl of Derby served in South ered by the Ambassador pursuant to Africa as chief press censor and later general instructions from his governas Private Secetary to Field Marshal ment spread absolute confidence that Lord Roberts during the Boer war, there would be no more submarin He has held offices also as Financial controversies between the United

stumped Great Britain, declaring the ples for which President Wilson authorities were not awake to the contended in his notes following the gravity of the situation and were not torpedoing of the Lusitania and the taking adequate means to get soldiers, Falaba, the concessions made by Ger-APPOINTMENT POPULAR many to the American viewpoint The appointment of the Earl of Derby, at the request of Lord Kitchener to take charge of recruiting for the army comes at a moment when

Givenchy, according to the French official statement given out at the best results from the voluntary system, and he is expected to command tem, and he is expected to command Britain of the long-delayed American lows: "The bombardment in which both sides have been taking part has continued in the Artois district. It men for six months, so have had some opportunity of seeing hysical some progress with hand grenades in some progress with hand grenades in new broom, and if a person of Lord the connecting trenches to the south of the connecting trenches to the connection trenches to the connecting trenches to the connection trenches to the the connecting trenches to the south- Derby's authority and antecedents sion that on the action which the The years record of the Brantford west of the Chateau of La Folie. cannot discharge that difficult prob- United States took with one set of formity to international law. As the issues with Germany appear now to be adjusting themselves, the Presi-Now that John Bull has drawn the Meuse and the Moselle; to the morth of the Meuse and the Moselle; to the morth of the Meuse and the Moselle; to the morth of the Meuse and the Moselle; to the morth of the development of an addition of the development of an addition of the front in low for the development of an addition of the front in low for the development of an addition of the front in low for the development of an addition of the front in low for the development of an addition of the front in low for the development of an additional forms and the Hythe orders-in-Council and restrictions of American trade.

CAME AS A SURPRISE It was not until the German Ambassador submitted his letter at nearly I o'clock yesterday that the change n the relations between Germany and the United States became definite. Until that hour the suggestions which count Von Bernstorff had made were considered unsatisfactory. Count Von Bernstorff came to Washington at the request of Mr. Lansing. In a few minutes he learned of the American government's objections, and in return gave oral assurances that these would be promptly overcome. Returning to the embassy, the ambassador redrafted the letter originally delivered in New York and sent it by messenger to the State Department; Secretary Lansing carried it to the White House and shortly afterwards announced its text. Secretary Lansing made no comment on the ambassador's letter except to remark that it spoke for it-

"It is a diplomatic victory for the United States," Count von Bernsorff remarked to a friend, "but credit must be given to Germany I believe, for nobly accepting the word of the British officers that they did not intend to ram the submarine."

KELVIN

Mr. Jamieson has stopped making cheese for this season, but still continues the butter factory. A surprise and farewell party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, recently in honor of Mr. George Gill on the eve of his departure for his native home, Old England. Mr. Gill received some nice gifts in remembrance of his Canadian friends of which he was highly appreciative.

Mss Emma Robertson and Miss Colver left on Wednesday for New York where they intend to study and educate themselves for trained nurses. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Charles Bowman had the misfortune to fall down cellar a few days ago and injured herself herself, quite badiy,

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Estimated STREET FROM Share Cost. Chestnut Ave. West Mill 2. The estimated special rate per foot frontage per annum is 10 cents. The special assessments to be paid in 20 annual instalmnets.

Petitions against the works will not avail to prevent their construction A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 1915. City Engineer's Office, T. HARRY IONES,

City Engineer.

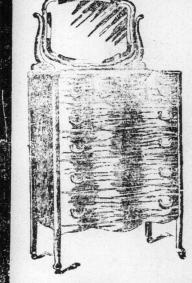
Oct. 5th, 1915.

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LOCAL

MEET TO-NIGHT The regular meeting of and Labor Council will tak evening at 8 p.m. All dele requested to attend.

0+0 B. C. I. RUGBY An invitation was received management of the Colleg team from Dunnville for game in the near future.

000 INDOOR BASEBALL Harry Fleming of the Y received word this morning Dominions would be on Thursday with their stro up. Elmer Pierce, an old boy, will be playing shortst

200 ADDRESSED INSTITUT Mrs. J. Y. Brown and Hurley attended the Mr Women's Institute yestere noon. Mrs. Brown gave talk on historical work County. Mrs. J. J. Hurley Red Cross work. A large ladies were in attendance.

C+0 A PLEDGE. The regular meeting of Temperance Legion was Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 1915. sler told a story which was preciated. There was a ance. The pledge which th sign is as follows:
"God helping me,—

I promise not to buy, dri give Alcoholic liquors while I From all tobacco I'll abst And never take God's nam

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