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LONDON GOSSIP.

THE ALWAYS-CORRECT KAISER.

"We under-estimate no one! We know exactly what we are doing!" events of the past five weeks are sufficient comment on the Kaiser's claim to be always correct; but the utterance, almost unbelievable in an ordinary man because of its colossal con-Bannerman, then Prime Minister; and the Island of Corsica. his colleague compared the scene to that of a partly fascinated yet wholly

CANARDS CONCERNING KITCH-ENER.

Prominence is being given in print to a story that has been long in circulation here to the effect that on the altered to enable Lord Kitchener, on the eve of his death, to visit the Grand Fleet, a "clear English" telegram was despatched to Holland asking, "Shall Herbert enter the legal academy next December?" the initials representing "Shetland," and thus communicating to the enemy the changed course. It would be easy to test officially the truth of this by reference to the censorship records of the time,

LONDON, Aug, 31, 1918. and unconvincing narrative, it is said that the second of these officals was so wise as to wonder why the sender had gone to the expense of telegraphing the word "the." He would have been indignantly ejaculated the Kaiser to wiser still if he had enquired the lohis American dentist, Arthur N. Da- cal habitation and the name of "the vis, when the latter tried to suggest legal academy," for there is no such those in authority over us have dethat the United States might play institution known to the English lawsome effective part in the war. The yer. Was such a telegram known to

GERMAN DESIGNS ON FRANCE.

An authority who has just arrived ceit, does not surprise those who had here tells me that the French Govern- or \$1.00) now sells at £1 or 25s. (\$5.00 the opportunity to meet him during ment have recently been able to make or \$6.25). In the Woolwich area mu-It is expected nition workers are unable to procure Frly the more recent. A Cabinet other interesting additions may soon an alarm clock at any price and the skulk in royal quarters at safe dis-Finister of 1907 told me the day after be available—of documents found on jewelers are urging those who apply had attended a dinner party at captured or interned Germans ap-Windsor, given by King Edward VII pointing them to be governors or sub-ployers with the object of securing in his nephew's honor, that the Kai- governors of islands or countries be- the importation of American clocks. If women. He gave no decorations to ser's almost unbroken flow of positive longing to our Ally or under its pro- the clocks are not forthcoming from assertion for two hours in the draw- tection. These documents relate in some quarter it is feared that there ing-room, during which, as he rest- especial to Morocco, Alberia, and Tu- will be a good deal of time lost during lessly moved about the circle, no one, nis, as well as to Indo-China and the coming dark mornings. In some not even ladies, was permitted to sit other places in the Far East, while districts a "caller up" is employed down, became at last as intensely the most recent discovery is in re- a system which works well where nuwearying to the spirit as it was to the spect of a German long resident at merous workers living in a tenement body. The experience of that pro- Ajaccio, and registered as a French require calling up at the same hour. longed ordeal began the rapid physical subject, who had upon him when breakdown of Sir Henry Campbell- taken his appointment as Governor of

TABOOED DRUGS.

nost without notice that two drugs the day the course of the Hampshire was question are phenacetin and acetanil- ways, etc., are also females. The idea plied to sailors or soldiers, except in may be dispensed only once. The effect of this Order is to rule "out of bounds" various proprietary headache medicines with a very extensive as the message is explicitly stated to sale, and to check the practice of have run the gauntlet of two censors. self-drugging. It is evidently the

ed by the medical profession as a whole. Civilians would be well advised to make a note of this fact, for although there is nothing to prevent them from buying either drug in unlimited quantities, the inexpediency of doing so is not in doubt. This may effect the immediate purpose—that is, relieve the headache-but they do not remove the cause, while their action on the heart is uncertain.

THE MAYOR OF ROME.

The Lord Mayor of London is now on his way home after a highly successful visit to Italy. It seems to tic demonstrations of Italian good country Sir Charles Hanson was received with the greatest friendliness and the climax of his visit was his stay in Rome, where a luncheon was given in his honor at which the Italian Prime Minister spoke. Signor Orlando repeated to the gathering the saying of a British soldier who on arriving with his division in Italy exclaimed: "Beautiful Italy! I am glad to give my life for this lovely land!" The Lord Mayor of London's visit is to be returned by Prince Colonna, the Mayor of Rome, who is coming to London on September 24, which is Italy's day. Prince Colonna is a very interesting man. He is a member of one of the most famous and ancient of Roman families whose history goes back to the eleventh century. He also holds the popularly elected office of Mayor of Rome, and is a man of democratic sympathies, as he belongs to the party of the Left. Curiously enough, this anti-clerical also holds the hereditary office of prince assistant at the Pontifical throne.

DEATH OF ALARM CLOCKS.

Is an alarm clock a necessity or is it a luxury? Whatever may be the opinion of people who rely on this little piece of noisy mechanism to recall them to another day's doings, creed that the alarm clock is something we can do without, so far, at any rate, as imported makes are concerned. The result is that the alarm bought for 3s. 6d. or 4s. 6d. (85 cents

LONDON GIRLS ON STRIKE. During the past fortnight we have

had quite an epidemic of strikes in the ranks of some of those girls who that of a party the ranks of some tired audience not allowed to quit the it would seem to have passed allowed entered occupations purely as result of the war. Seven that are in daily use amongst the ten of the conductors on London's public have recently been made the motor omnibuses and electric tram subject of an Army Council Order, cars are girls and young women nowawhich forbids their sale to members of days and an equally large proportion His Majesty's Forces except under of the conductors on the Tube trains special circumstances. The drugs in electric lift attendants on the railide (otherwise known as antifebrin), has always been that in engaging girls both of them are very popular reme- and young women of this sort they dies for headache and neuralgia. In should be paid the same wages as was future neither of them may be sup- received by the men if they were doing the same work. This apparently accordance with a proper prescrip- has been pretty generally carried out, tion. Moreover, their prescription but there has been a difference in the handing out of some of the war bonuses. These war bonuses are the additions to the weekly wages that are supposed to be given for the period of the war only and would automatically lapse when the war finished, or, say, six months after. As a result of this difference in war bonuses the bus girls, were getting five shillings a week less than the male conductors who were doing the same work, whilst the train girls were getting about 12s. 6d. a week less than their male colleagues. After a good deal of peaceful negotiation the whole thing blew up, but fortunately the bus girls and the Tube train girls did not come out on strike together. The bus and tram girls had their strike first, whereupon London was driven to travelling by Tube almost wholly. Then the bus and tram girls went back and the Tube train girls came out and travelling London then made for the buses and trams, the Tube being more or less held up. Generally, the public here were in sympathy with the girls and women in their demand although many people who claimed to be far-sighted declared that the principle of equal payment for equal work of men and women will in the end be fatal to the employment of the women when the war is over and there are plenty of men available. It is urged that an employer will not pay the same price for a weman that he will for a man even when the sam

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Cordon of Corpses Left By Six Fighting Scottish.

London, Sept. 21.—Reuter's corre spondent at British headquarters this morning features the heroic twoday stand at Moureves of a corporal and six men of the Hightland Light Infantry, mentioned in to-day's statement of Field Marshal Haig. The incident he says, is comparable to the fight at Rorke's Drift. The gallant Scottles were rather weak and blear-eved when rescued but were feeling for England. Throughout the able to respond lustily to the tumultous cheering of their comrades.

A regular cordon of corpses around their feet told how fiercely assailed they were. They were practically without shelter and were ceaselessly on the alert to prevent the Germans attaining bombing distance. Although they knew they were right in the midst of the foe, they did not despair, and their only concern was to whether their ammunition would hold out At any event they had determined not to surrender, but when it became impossible to hold their position, meant to try, by sorties, to reach the



St. Helena and the German Brute.

they should exile Emperor William to St. Helena. His presence would dishonor the memory of Napoleon. The great Frenchman was a man of overweening ambition which compelled clock which before the war could be his banishmnt to the dreary island in the South Atlantic. But Napoleon was a courageous man and honorable fighter. He faced the same dangers which his troops faced, and did not were not sent forth to slav the wounded, torture babies, and outrage non-combatant. He stands as a great military genius. He wronged the world but he committed no infamous barbarities such as those in which the German ruler has exulted. The kaiser's presence would befoul the island which Napoleon's presence had made notable.—Sydney Record.





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