

## The United States Increases Standing Army.

### Color Riots at Cardiff --- Railway Strike in Canada Imminent --- Turks Unwilling to Leave Europe --- Female Sinn Feiner Arrested.

**U. S. ARMY APPROPRIATION VOTE.**  
WASHINGTON, June 13. Without a record vote, the House today passed and sent to the Senate the 1920 army appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$718,000,000 and providing for a temporary army of 300,000 men. The original measure recommended by the War Department carried \$1,250,000.

**RACE RIOTING IN WALES.**  
LONDON, June 13. Race rioting in Cardiff, Wales, was renewed last night between whites and negroes. Many arrests were made.

**RAILROAD MEN TO STRIKE.**  
WINNIPEG, June 13. It is learned on good authority that the firemen and locomotive engineers of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Grand Trunk Pacific railways have decided to take part in the sympathetic strike.

**WANTS TO RETAIN OTTOMAN GOVERNMENT.**

PARIS, June 13. There has been no communication as yet between officials of the Peace Conference and the Turkish delegation which is at Vaucresson, under French supervision. The restrictions about the Turks are the same as those at St. Germaine and Versailles. The Turks, it is said, stand firmly for retention of the Ottoman Government in Constantinople. They are divided about equally as to whether France or Great Britain should mandate for Turkey. There has been no mention of the United States in this connection.

**HOLLAND WON'T PARTICIPATE.**  
PARIS, June 13. Holland has notified the Peace Conference that the Government will not participate in a blockade against Germany in the event of the refusal of Germany to sign the treaty.

**PROPOSITION APPROVED.**  
PARIS, June 13. The Council of Four has approved the proposition submitted by the Council of Foreign Ministers for fixing the Hungarian frontiers bordering on Roumania and Czechoslovakia.

**NOT YET, BUT SHORTLY.**  
PARIS, June 13. The Council of Four devoted the day to the revision of the text of the treaty. By noon eighteen reports had been sent to the revision commission. Several important subjects remain to be revised. These subjects include the Sarre Valley, Alsace-Lorraine, and the League of Nations. The reply of the Allied powers to the German counter proposals is likely to be made public shortly.

**LOOKS HOPEFUL.**  
OMSK, June 6. A. Dialussov, a radical writer who is chairman of the committee in charge of the preparations of the elections for the Constituent Assembly, which will succeed the Kolchak Govt., has issued a statement that the future Constituent Assembly will have the sovereign power over all political and social problems. It will be the task of the Assembly, he said, to create a new order in Russia, to establish a stable government and to bring Russia into the family of free nations. The elections to the Assembly will be on the basis of universal suffrage.

**MUTINY ON FRENCH WARSHIPS.**  
PARIS, June 13. An account of the mutiny of seamen of the French Black Sea fleet at Odessa in April was told in the Chamber of Deputies last night by Deputy Emile Godeau, a Socialist. During the trouble a red flag was run up on the battleship France. On April 20th a zealous young officer ordered

a machine gun fired against French soldiers and sailors fraternizing with Russians and several persons were killed and wounded. After negotiations the demands of the sailors were met and it was agreed that they should not be punished.

**COUNTRESS MARKIEWICZ ARRESTED.**

DUBLIN, June 13. Countess Markiewicz, a Sinn Fein leader and member of Parliament, was arrested here today. She was taken to Cork under escort.

**THE NEW BRITISH LOAN.**

LONDON, June 13. Comments on the new British loan are on the whole favorable, the Times says. There are, of course, people who criticize the generosity of its terms, it being pointed out that the four per cent. funding loan at eighty cannot be paid off before 1960, which means the placing of British credit on a five per cent. basis for the next forty years. It is thought scarcely likely, add the Times, that British credit will remain on this basis so long ahead, but the very fact that such terms are offered ought to contribute to the success of the issue, for should British credit rise to a four per cent. level, subscribers to the issue will get the advantage in the appreciation of their stock.

**WILL CONTROL SHIPMENTS TO OCCUPIED TERRITORY.**

A proposal has been made to control the shipment of British and French goods into occupied portions of Germany. Large amounts are now finding their way in.

**THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 13. J. Manion, President of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, stated today that the strike was not a com-

plete strike but only one against commercial business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraphers.

**CITIZENS' STRIKE IN BERLIN.**

BERLIN, June 13. The Chairman of the Citizens' Council of greater Berlin declares a strike of citizens necessary because the present government is incapable of redeeming Germany from chaos. The council voted in favor of the strike.

**WANTS A SPECIAL TRAIN.**

PARIS, June 13. Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Chairman of the German peace delegation, has asked that a special train be placed at his disposal as soon as the reply to the Allied and Associated Powers to the German counter proposals is handed to him. The Count, it is said, intends to go to Cologne as soon as he receives the reply. He may continue his journey to Weimar, the seat of the German National Assembly.

**Grand Fleet Did Its Duty**

SILENTLY AND EFFICIENTLY  
THROUGHOUT THE GREAT  
WAR.

When Admiral Sir David Beatty hauled down his flag as commander-in-chief of the British Grand Fleet, on the dispersal of that great fighting force, he signalled the bringing to an end of one of the most remarkable incidents in the world's history. Those who understand best what the struggle just ended meant and means realize most clearly how entirely futile is any attempt to estimate the share of any of the Allied nations in the war, any attempt to apportion praise and honor. There is one point, however, upon which all are agreed, namely, that it had not been for the remorseless, dogged stand of the British Grand Fleet, from that August morning, nearly five years ago, when it suddenly "disappeared into the unknown," until the day that it lined up outside Scapa Flow to see the German fleet come in, humbly speaking, the winning of the war by the Allies would have been impossible. And it was done in silence. Save for a sudden hurricane of sound off Heligoland, off Jutland, off Zebruggen, which, of a moment, compelled the world's attention, the work of the Grand Fleet was, for the most part, a silent work, and as Mr. Lloyd George put it on a famous occasion, "taken for granted." Day by day, all through the great struggle came the despatches and bulletins from the theatres of war in France, in Italy, in Mesopotamia, in Palestine, and elsewhere. But the story of the doings of the Grand Fleet as it doubled, tripled, quadrupled itself in strength; as it silently drew the cordon over against Germany closer is only now beginning to be told. Night and day, unremittingly, in all weathers, through neve to the West Indies and back again, there was many a chance for even the youngest midshipman to "distinguish himself." But in the great silent work of the Grand Fleet, during the years of the Great War, only very few officers and very few men were even heard of by the world outside. "Hero" is a word that is lightly used to-day, so lightly as to be almost meaningless, but if a very gallant gentleman can be a sound definition of the word, and it seems to be the soundest that can be offered, then there were many such in the British Grand Fleet.

It is, perhaps, because all this is so surely recognized that the British press, in commenting on the dispersal of the Grand Fleet, singles out two men for special tribute as typifying all the others. Admiral Viscount Jellicoe as the organizer and leader, four and half years, the ships of



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**MILLEY'S.**

The Grand Fleet patrolled the gray waters of the North Sea, always as the alert, always with decks cleared for action, and always, and as a matter of course, running the risk of being sent to the bottom by a chance torpedo. For, to quote Mr. Lloyd George again, "there has been no break in the navy's work. No darkness has rested it, no weather and no winter has stopped it. Never had the navy come into winter quarters. The fight has gone on without ceasing."

**Rugby's Famous Headmaster.**

On Saturday, June 13, 1795 Thomas Arnold the famous Headmaster of Rugby School, was born at East Cowes, in the Isle of Wight where his family had settled, and on June 12, 1842, he died suddenly of angina pectoris, or anguish of the heart, a disease with the most painful paroxysms, as his father had died suddenly from heart spasms when this son was only six years old. It was

Thomas Arnold who is represented as the headmaster in "Tom Brown's School Days," by Thomas Hughes, an English lawyer and author, who lived from 1822 till 1896, and was his pupil at Rugby for nearly eight years. Arnold left a widow and nine children, the eldest son being Matthew Arnold, the distinguished poet and critic, who lived from 1822 till 1888 and, like his father, was a master at Rugby. Educated at Winchester School, Thomas Arnold, at sixteen won a scholarship at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and three years afterwards, taking his Bachelor of Arts degree, with a first class in Classics, he was elected a Fellow of Oriel College; and having been ordained, and married, he prepared for the universities private pupils at Laleham, in Middlesex till in 1827 he was elected headmaster of Rugby School, which he raised to its present high position teaching the boys with confidence, and impressing upon them his own sense of the value of knowledge and the sacredness of duty. He taught them to observe the light cast by ancient Greek and Latin authors upon moral and historical questions, and was the first who added to these mathematics, and modern history and languages. His frequent lessons in Divinity were full of interest and reverence; but he was free from "donishness," and full of fatherly tenderness to his pupils, who afterwards, in the universities, army, elsewhere, were observed to be "thoughtful, manly-minded, and conscious of duty and obligation." It seems reasonable to recall this noble pattern, because periodicals have spoken lately of the importance and need of masters in all higher class schools influencing their pupils for good by their own moral example.

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prices have increased enormously since the war.

Come and see Miss Rendell and Miss Orr in the very latest dance at the Casino on Tuesday, 17th, and have a good laugh at Eliza. —June 13, 21

**Historic Pens.**

It is a matter for speculation as to whether the pens that are used for signing the Treaty of Versailles will be preserved.

In the French Foreign Office there is a small collection of historic pens preserved in a show case. These range from the pen with which Bismarck and Jules Favre signed the armistice at Versailles on January 28th, 1871, to that with which Muley Hafid signed the treaty of March 30th, 1912, giving the French a protectorate over Morocco.

The collection also includes the pen used by President McKinley and M. Cambon when they arranged the preliminaries of peace between Spain and the United States, and the one with which Gambetta wrote announcing the resignation of "le Grand Ministre."

The last relic was presented by M. Hanotaux when he reigned at the Quai d'Orsay. The Empress Eugenie still treasures the quill, plucked from an eagle belonging to the Jardin des Plantes, which was presented to her after being used to sign the Treaty of Paris.

Mr. George Duncan left by the Sable I. yesterday, on a holiday trip to Canada.

By Cowan

Miss Information.

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