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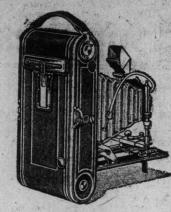
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LONDON, To-day. The Exchange Telegram stated this afternoon that it has learned on good authority that Prince Von Buelow formerly Chancellor of the German

NEGOTIATING PEACE.

LONDON, May 24. The Exchange Telegraph Company says: In diplomatic circles it is be lieved that Prince Von Buelow, for mer German Chancellor, is proceeding to Washington charged by the Empire with a special mission. Prince Von Buelow is one of the foremost states-men in Europe, and has been referred to during the last few months as the man who might be elected by Emperor William to conduct preliminary our lines, saw their mistake too late peace negotiations, should they be when a figure in khaki running up undertaken. He had been mentioned made them prisoners. The machine of his experience, and recognized ability, but because he has occupied a rather detached position so far as the actual conduct of the war is concern-

CURGINEEL MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT.

LONDON, May 24. Jas. R. White, formerly captain of the 1st Gordon Highlanders, and son of the late Field Marshal Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, was sentenced to-day to three months' imprisonment in Aberdare, Walcs. He was convicted under the Defence of the Realm Act for having attempted to induce coal miners to strike in or der to compel the Government to show leniency towards the leaders of the rebellion in Ireland. After leaving the army, in which he won the Distinguished Service Order for services during the Boer War, White became a Socialist and went to Ireland to live He took part in the riotous astir, according to a Satolika described to the services during the Boer War, White became a Socialist and went to Ireland to live He took part in the riotous to live. He took part in the riotous Dubin in 1914, and joined the Sinn Fein Society.

DENIES AUSTRIAN REPORT.

ROME, May 24. The Austrian statement that the Italians surrendered trenches in east Selz is denied in an official bulletin issued to-day. The bulletin says: The Italians voluntarily abandoned 50 yards of trenches, which they took

WIRELESS FEAT.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., May 24. just arrived here from San Francisco. less message from the station at Tuckfrom that point. This is said to be the world's record.

GERMANS HOLD DOUAUMONT.

German troops have occupied Fort Douaumont, while the French hold the immediate approach to that position. This announcement was made in an official bulletin issued by the

> AEROPLANES ACTIVE. LONDON, May 24 (Officiol.)

ngaged on portions of our front yes-erday, and one driven down inside enemy lines in a damaged condi-Last night and to-day there been heavy bombardments by oth sides about Vimy Ridge.

MONTAGES RESOLUTION.

Baron Montagu, of Beaulieu, in the Lords to-day moved a resolution com-plaining against divided control of the ollowed, and which was adjourned AMBASSADOR FOR WASHINGTON until to-morrow, when Earl Curzon of Kedleston will speak, was chiefly noticeable because of the maiden spee of Lord Northcliffe, who expressed the pelief that the new Air Board must develop into an Air Ministry. There was need, he held, for encouraging inventors so that the Government be placed in the way of getting all rejuired air craft, and for timely train g of an adequate number of air pi

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS. France, May 23 A unique incident occurred to-day an aeroplane mistook a hostile aero drome for its own. The German avi made them prisoners. The machin was new and of the latest type.

BULGARIANS MADE PRISONERS BY ITALIANS,

ROME, May 23. Along the Isonzo front Bulgarians talians showing that the former have oined with the Austrians in their pre sent offensive. The heavy guns of the Austrians are much more numerous in this region than those of the Italians but they have not been able to over come the well-organized Italian de

SALONIKA.

PARIS, May 23. The Entente Allies have occupied the station of Florina, south of Mon astir, according to a Salonika de

ASQUITH AND THE IRISH PROB-

LONDON, May 24: the House of Commons to-day the abolition of the office of Viceroy Ireland, according to the Daily Express, and Lord Wimborne, whose resignation has not yet been accepted, yards of line trenches in this vicinity but continue to hold three hundred will be offered another post of import-ance under the Government. The ance under the Government. The Daily News says the scheme for the solution of the Irish problem, which has received the largest support of the Cabinet, is for an agreement between the Irish leaders accepting the principle of separate parliaments for Ul-ster and the rest of Ireland, after the war, but until the war ends for the Government to be in the hands of a coalition executive council with officers equally distributed between the

BATTLE RAGING.

PARIS, May 23. The battle around Verdun continu rage with a violence unexampl an official bulletin issued by the French War Office this evening, which says that two new divisions of Bavarians effected the re-capture after Fort Douaumont on the right bank, which was wrested from them by General Nivelle's brilliantly planned and executed offensive.

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Shakespeare and War. The War Vote.

300,000,000 WAR CREDIT --QUITH EXPLAINS EXPENDI-TURES -CHURCHILL'S CRITI-CISMS OF CONDUCT OF WAR.

LONDON, May 23. In proposing the vote for further oredit Premier Asquith laid before the natural profession of a gentleman House of Commons an account in deail of some of the government's recent | fered not only stirring incidents, but period between April 1 and May 20, every kind of character—Falstaff be stating that the actual outlay during ing one of the most notable examples. those fifty days was £2,410,000,000. The need for rapid action on the The expenditure for army munitions in that time accounted for £149,000,-0. loans to Allies and Dominions. £745,000,000, outlay for food supplies, personal episodes. railways and miscellaneous items £175,000,000. Eliminating payments by the Bank of England in respect of advances abroad for which allowances had been made in previous votes, the daily average expenditure had been reduced £4,600,000. There had been no increase but a slight decrease in expenditures for the fighting forces. The total outlay was somewhat larger mainly on account of loans to the Allies and Dominions. The average expenditure items of the staff officer's view of war. In the ailways and miscellaneous items penditure for the army and navy for munitions was just under £3,000,000 daily. Speaking of the loans to the Allies, Asquith said, without that financial assistance it literally was true that the combined convertions of lies and Dominions. The average exfinancial assistance it literally was true that the combined operations of the Allies could not be prosecuted ful lines which might, however, have with success and efficiency.

The been touched by Shakespeare's revis ouse would not grudge the addition ing hand-referred to various facthe expenditures in order that the whole financial, naval and military tions. One fell pat for our lates abric, upon fhose co-operative work variety of politician, the air service tions. One fell pat for our the success of our joint effort depends, should be kept in a state of efficiency. The Premier added that candidate-Another would fly swift but wanteth wings': and the other ne could hold out no hope that there equally pat for those who desired to would be any appreciable reduction in discuss terms of peace in detail before xpenditures, estimating that the £300,000,000 asked would last until he middle of first week in August. the enemy was beaten A third man thinks, without expen The Premier said he moved this vote n moving the first vote, but that at

obtain'd. his stage he would deal only with the "Shakespeare took the usages of CHURCHILL CRITICIZES. war just as he found them, but in one Winston Spencer Churchill, former passage in Henry V.' the Prussian devil's policy of frightfulness stood he first speaker in the general de-late which followed, expressed his rebuked:-'We give express charge that in our marches through the country the general strategic situation and try there be nothing compelled from the was unreasonable for people the villages, nothing taken but paid ecisively in favor of the Allies, confor, none of the French upbraided or abused in disdainful language, fo ending that the armies at war were too evenly matched at the presime to permit such a change. when lenity and cruelty play for a kingdom the gentlest gamester is the Allies felt they were stronger and had the preponderance of men, Churchill continued, but against this was the soonest winner.' That was the Shakespeare whom the Germans preentral position of their opponents, he superior unity of their war dirtended to understand better than his own countrymen did. ction and the advantage of being

ordingly the best use must be made of the men now being called to the British Army. Speaking in the light

of his experiences at the front Church Il referred to the position of the Bri

nold places of no vital importance

There are three or four such places, ne stated and the Germans have

orders not to push out in order that they may continue to reap the benefits of our occupation of them.

No reproach could be made against the Government if the line was re-adjusted. The British were holding

on all fronts 45 German and Turkish divisions. That does not correspond with the Premier's description of our

nilitary efforts, he continued as the Prime Minister said the total military

effort of the Empire was three million men. Where are they? They certain-ly have not been in contact with the

nemy. Our military efforts should be neasured by number of the enemy orces we are holding on our respect-

ive fronts. The 45 German and Turkish divisions which we face would total 900,000 men all told, therefore

the actual fighting force with which we are in contact has a probably ef-fective rifle and artillery strength of half a million men. If our total ef-fort is three million men it is evi-

ent, after every conceivable deduc

tion has been made, that there is a large margin not yet usefully applied

to the prosecution of the war. Churchill urged that every serviceable man should be put into and strengthen the

fighting line. He suggested that battalions be increased to 1200 men in order to reduce the proportion of the men who in all battalions could not be classed in the rifle strength. He also urged an overhauling of the Army

Medical Corps. Another suggestion made by Churchill was the abolition of

officers' servants, grooms, and a careful consideration of cavalry requests. He pointed out that there were 200,000

officers in the army with an equal number of servants and 60,000 grooms.

In addition there were great masses of cavalry which should be used. If the government would build new formations from the men of these famous regiments he believed they could be organized into a force of the highest military quality. Much had been

"Someone might ask if Shakespears ble to retain the initiative. The Al hought that England was worth ies had larger reserves actual and potential than their enemies, but it was in the use which was made of hem that hope of final victory lay. fighting for. Apart from such splendid passages as John o' Gaunt uttered in 'Richard II.,' the answer was writ The frequency of the German and Austrian attacks on all parts of the Front might be a sign of the measure ten over all his work. "Besides." Sir Frederick added of their strength, Churchill said, but tit might be a sign of the measure of their profound anxiety. If the Ger-mans were beaten decisively they 'there are some questions really too impertinent to be put to any hones English gentleman, even when he is would be beaten by lack of men, ac dead and immortalized these three

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