

THE BRITISH CONTENTION ABOUT THE APPAM.

LONDON, To-day. The British Government will hold that the Appam must be released unto. Newspapers which heretofore were opposed to reprisals, as un-worthy of British methods, declared prisoners. der clauses 20 and 22 of the Hague Convention, 1907. It was stated tovesterday in favor of carrying on the same kind of warfare into the enemy country, if necessary, to protect wo-men and children. The pitiful story of mangled women and children and day that these approved merchantmen can't be converted into auxiliary c r u i s e r s on the high seas, merchantman prize can only that a merchantman prize can only be taken into a neutral port under certain circumstances of distress, in-jury, or lack of food. If she does not depart within a stipulated time she

old men, which everyone has heard is kindling a fierce anger and is com-mented upon by newspapers as the The Daily Telegraph says as a fight-ing nation we are no weaker than we were before the Germans set out on not be interned, but must be turned over to original owners with all her cargo. According to the British con-

tention under these clauses the prize crew must be interned. GERMANY CLAIMS APPAM AS A

PRIZE. WASHINGTON, To-day. Count Von Bernstroff, German Am

bassador, to-day formally notified Sec-retary of State Lansing that the Appam was brought into Hampton Roads as a prize under the terms of the Prussian-American Treaty, which guarantees her to the captors, and thus officially served notice that Germany contends for the possession of the ship.

ABANDONED TO ENEMY.

LONDON, To-day. The British official communication lealing with operations in East Afria made public here last night, says a coort received from Sir Smith-Dor-ien states the small post of Kasi-gau which was occupied by the enemy on December 6th has now been abandoned by the enemy.

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ere approaching a crisis.

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LONDON, To-day. The Austro-German offensive against Saloniki is imminent, accord-ing to Saloniki advices. From Ger-man sources the Exchange Telegraphs Athens correspondent says the Giev-geli Strumitza railway has been re-Paired and the Field Wareheal Van

paired and that Field Marshal Von

against reprisals yesterday joined is thus given in detail by a corres-with the Daily Telegraph in demand-DENOUNCES AMERICAN PROPOS-

ing an eye for an eye and tooth for tooth policy. In the last letter, the late Lord Alverstone, for many years short distance from the Chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the control of the short distance from the chapel, in the short distance from the chapel of the short dist Lord Chief Justice of England, wrote which a mission for women and girls passengers. and appealed from his sick bed to the was in progress. The woman mis- The local via LONDON, To-day, While official circles do not ac-knowledge the British Government appealed from his sick bed to the ed town at 12.45 p.m. The express which left here Tues-day evening reached Basques at 8.20 British people not to employ barbar-ous methods of warfare, because the was standing Bible in hand address-Germans followed such methods, but was standing Bible in hand address-ing an audience of two hundred wohas received more than a cabled sum-mary of the American Government's Sir Arthur Cona Doyle in a recent letter advocating the announcement of a policy of reprisals as the surest deterrent, appears to be more in ac-cord with present public feeling. The residents of cities approached by Zepthis a.m. recent note, asking belligerent coun-tries to subscribe to a declaration of OBITUARY .--- Early this morning at principles governing attacks on mer his father's residence, Southside, the death occurred of Thomas Ebsary at chant vessels and forbidding the arm-ing of such vessels, in order to reach the early age of 18 years. His bro-ther Hubert was killed recently in residents of cities approached by Zepa general policy to dispose of prob-lems arising from the development of warned of their danger from splinters missionary was struck by a fragment the Dardanelles. warned of their danger from splinters and shrapnel bullets preferred to con-tinue on the streets. When it was an-nounced that railroad traffic was suspended people took the matter philosophically and sought omni-busce and street cars and when unsubmarine warfare. Naval Authori ties are outspoken in their opposition to the proposal. They do not hesitate Fads and to state there is not the remotest chance of its provisions governing Fashions. submarine warfare proving accept-able to Britain. A naval officer who is an authority on blockade problems, ments, two clergymen were present a the meeting, both were injured. able to get transport in this manner proceeded homeward without com-plaint, women and men equally calm, Suit jackets are somewhat shorter. said to the Associated Press yester Many worked heroically at the task They have belts and pockets; also day: We will never accept the pro-visions and we are not influenced by of rescue, and as fast as sufferers while children continued to play in the flaring tails. streets, but occasionally looking sky-ward to see whether the air invaders were dragged out from under the German opposition to the note, as outlined in the Berlin press, since we ward to see whether the air invaders debris they were removed to the local were visible. The wife of a Mayor of hospital, where doctors and nurses The spring turbans are not worn straight on the head, but tipped slightbelieve these articles were inspired one of the towns, travelling in a worked untringly in the very centre street when the alarm was given and of the danger zone. The church and and we do not believe them sincere. The converse to that opinion is exly on one side the car stopped, she alighted and turn-vicarage were partially wrecked by ing to proceed to her home, she was bomb fragments which burned holes There is simply no end to the usepressed by German papers and pro-bably gives the true attitude of offulness of ribbon in making clothes struck by a fragment bomb and taken several inches deep in the solid masficial Germany towards the proposals. to a hospital where she lies in a criti-cal condition. Large churches were pretty. onry. Zeppelins were hours over a Cameo buckles in pale pink and cal condition. Large churches were among the buildings badly damaged. A couple married at a principal town on Monday afternoon were both killed CLEARING KAMERUN OF GER-Derbyshire town, from shortly after eight o'clock until nearly midnight on white are delightful on either white or MANS. Monday, Bombs were dropped or ping evening clothes. LONDON. To-day. various parts of the town and ther An official last night regarding the in the evening by Zeppelin bombs. The fleet of Zeppelins is apparently Black and white Chantilly lace comwere some casualties. A Zeppelin was seen over a town in Staffordshire at eight thirty, and in half an hour operations in West Africa, said Genbined makes a charming and simple eral Dobell telegraphing from West Africa, on February 1st, reports Daing the same fleet which attempted a raid on Friday night. The fog which pre-vailed on Monday enabled the Zeppeldinner gown. it had dropped nineteen explosives and incendiary bombs. The first fell was occupied by Col. Haywood's col-umn on Jan. 25th with a slight loss, Pastel colored Georgette crepe in three or four tints makes some of the ins to evade aeroplanes. near the moving picture house, next a brewery was set on fire by an in-cendiary bomb and a mission room that after defeating the enemy another most charming evening frocks. engagement two days later, Col. Hay-wood occupied Nkan. This column is AIR RAID ON SALONIKI. It is said that all the spring skirts and sleeves will have puffs on them in touch with French troops who are at Ambam. Another British column under Col. Coles occupied Lolodorf on LONDON, To-day. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-graph from Athens says 29 persons were killed and 14 injured by a Zepeen over a town in Leicestershire somewhere. about 8 o'clock and remained over the town until 10.20. In that time four A maline collar for the crown of the January 28th. Large enemy convoys continue to pass into Muni, Spanish pelin raid on Saloniki; two soldiers were among the killed. bombs were dropped, two falling, in a poor locality where a number of hat which begins to look winter-worn of is often a great rejuvenator.

both safe, but neither of them had seen any thing of the German raider. The steamer Clan McTavish, which is reported sunk by the Moewe, was one of the most valuable of the Clan line She carried a very rich cargo, con-sisting mostly of wool and beet from Australia and New Zealand. The crew numbered eighty. The wool crew numbered eighty. The wool dealers here have been anxious for some time concerning the abouts of the steamer.

astle, and Keilworth Castle, are

FEBRUARY 3. 1800—Private John Thomas Tobin, urin North, died of measles, Scot-RIVAL CLAIMS TO APPAM. 711-Private James Goudie, Grand WASHINGTON, To-day. Falls, admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth; dysentery.

Indications that the British passes ger liner Appam brought into Hamp-ton Roads by a German prize crew, will be held by the United States to be a German prize of war and not an

room of the Appam when she was captured, and that the mails and carauxiliary cruiser, were given last night in high official quarters. The neutrality board, which advises the go are intact State Department on such questions REDMOND'S APPEAL TO IRELAND. annuonce the ship was a prize, bu

DUBLIN, To-day, the annuoncement was recalled later presumably because the State Depart. Redmond has issued a stirring ap-peal for recruits from Ireland. He ment itself has not decided whethe the Appam shall remain in possess-ion of the prize crew under the terms says, recent events have made it ab-solutely essential that Ireland for her of the Prussian-American treaty, but shall be returned to British owners own sake, to guard her own highest terests and to maintain her honor

under the Hague Convention. Indi should make it plain to the whole world that she is willing and eager to fulfil her obligations. Any imprescations were given out that the State Department will hold that the prize belongs to Germany. sion that Ireland is shirking her duty will be a deadly injury to her future

AEROPLANE BROUGHT TO EARTH. interests SALONIKA, To-day. PLANNING NEW OFFENSIVE.

1.40 P.M.

The number of victims among the civilian population was eleven killed to be indiscriminate England. More-purpose of terrorizing England. More-over, experts declare the Zeppelins could not attempt to find any definite targets at the height from which they targets at the height from which th

row which have been spread far and wide. The Westminster Gazette says

ed in walking abroad in the streets when motors were first introduced. T h e Daily Chronicle heretofore the killing of the woman missionary

LONDON, To-day. The London newspapers this morn ing express conviction that the Ger-mans are planning a new offensive on a big scale against the left wing of the Allies. It is expected that they

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FEBRUARY 3, 1916-7

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**Casualty List.** 

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will attempt to blast their way to Calais and Dunkirk by the us strong bodies of infantry, supported by enormous masses of artillery.

## Supreme Court.

The court met at 11 a.m. Present: Chief Justice Horwood and Mr. Jus-HARROWING STORIES OF THE ZEPELIN RAID. LONDON, To-day. The removal by the Government of nost of the restrictions on the pub-

were made

tice Emerson. Smith Co., Ltd. vs. Geo. Rumsey. This is an action for an injunction. McNeilly, B.L., for plaintiff, and Mews, B.L., for defendant. Calvert C. Pratt lication of news about air raids has released flood on account of latest vissworn and after several persons had been examined, and letters and agreewe are more determined. We cannot forget or forgive the suffering and sorments put in as evidence the court ad-journed at 1 p.m. till to-morrow morn-

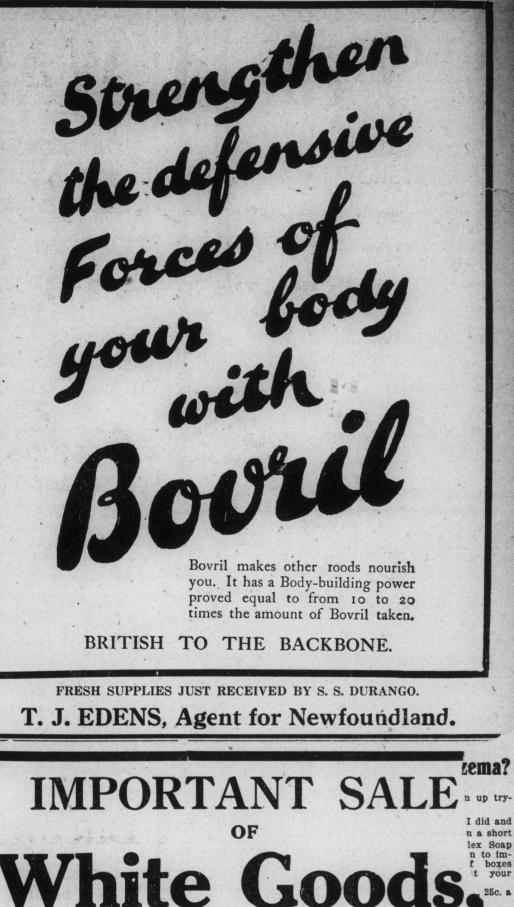
ing at 11. Reids' Boats.

the next visitation may take any of us and leave us and our families mangled corpses under the ruins of our own houses, but all the months these things have been going on Zep-pelins have not killed one-fourth the number who were drowned on the The Meigle and Sagona are now due at North Sydney. The Argyle left Lamaline at 6 p.m. Lusitania, or as many as would be a Bible in her hand, of baby in its

yesterday inward. The S. S. Glencoe left LaPoile at 4 Lusitania, or as many as would be carried off by a comparatively mild epidemic in a moderate sized town. Assuming Zeppelins came in the larg-est number ever suggested, that they kill a thousand, two thousand, three thousand people, the additional risk to our daily life will be inconsider-able, very little greater than was add-ed in walking abroad in the street The S. S. Glencoe left LaPolle at 4 p.m. yesterday going west. The Kyle is leaving Basques after arrival of Tuesday's No. 1. The Ethie, Home, Clyde and Dun-dee are all receiving necessary repairs at St. John's.



The Kyle's express with passengers and mail is due at 5 o'clock this after-



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CASUALTIES 160.-KILLED 59. SLUMP ON GERMAN EXCHANGE.

LONDON, To-day. LONDON. To-day. A despatch to the Exchange Tele-gram from Zurich said, reported there was a heavy slump yesterday on the Frankfort (Germany) Bourse, The War Office last night issued the following statement in reference to the Zepplin raid on England. The ut-

the Zeppin raid on England. The ut-terly inaccurate report of the Berlin official telegram as one which pur-ported to describe the effect of the German air raid on the night of the ers exploded in the Ohio River opowing to the belief of financiers that osite this city to-day. The great ma lomtic relation jority of the crew, approximately 30, are believed to have perished. Not

31st, affords further proof of the fact that the raiders are quite unable to OFFENSIVE ON SALONIKI IMMINascertain their position or shape their LONDON, To-day.

course with any degree of certainty. The number of cases of injury, mostly explosion. slight, have been reported since the previous figures were issued. There have been two or three more deaths. NEW YORK, To-day. Daniel Bacon, agent of the Elder Dempster Co., British owners of the The figures now stand as follows:-Killed, men, 33; women, 20; children, 6; total, 59. Injured, men, 51; women, 48; children, 2; total, 101; making a

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Appam, says the vessel was captured by a new type of light draught, heavtotal of killed and injured men 84; women 68; children 8; total 160. The total number of bombs discovered ily armed swift German cruiser, built on the lines of a merchantman, and

lackenzen is now at Monastir. A ortion of the Montenegrin army, this orrespondent adds, has effected a unction with the Serbian troops and as follow heads up to the present exceeds three hun-dred. Many fell in rural places where has fallen back on Durazzo. MORGAN SAILS FOR ENGLAND. no damage was caused at all.

J. P. Morgan sailed last night for England aboard the steamer Rotter-dam accompanied •by Benjamin Strong, Governor of New York Fed-NEW YORK, To-day. SOUTH AFRICAN LINERS SAFE. LONDON, To-day.

All the South African liners are ac-counted for; two big liners Falmer I understood that the sum of \$150,000 focks and hats.

houses were badly damaged nad sev-eral persons killed or injured. Spring fashions will probably bring the tight basque, drapery at the hips

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easily disguised. She was not an old

easily disguised. She was not an old warship, but a brand new vessel, said Mr. Bacon. I cannot give her name, though I have been officially told it. The cruiser which captured the Ap-

and the tight sloping shoulder line. FATAL EXPLOSION. New blouses are in pretty color HUNTINGTON WEST. Va. Sam Brown, a Pittsburg steamboat sank in a few minutes after the boilcombinations. For instance, a blouse of blue handkerchief linen has a fichu

of pale pink batiste. Garlands of little silk roses trim the pretiest of evening dresses, or more than six survivors reached the perhaps one large rose will adorn the

Ohio side of the river following the gown. Blouses are getting more gay in

APPAM CAPTURED BY NEW CRUIS-

Mr. L. Simmons of Whitbourne was The newest outing hat for summer in town yesterday for a few hours. trimming painted either on the brim or crown. Evening dresses are mostly skirt of citizene including the members of was remanded for S days

Evening dresses are mostly skirt, the badice being only of chiffon, and the C. B. B. Society, of which the deceased was a very worthy member.

of sleeves there are none. Shoulder straps alone support the bodice. Miles of ribbon are being used for daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher straps alone support the bodice.

pam was escorted by several other vessels, at least one of which was a collier that also acted as scout ship. the fashionable ribbon flowers and Pike. Congratulations!

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color. There are deep pinks, yellows Hr. Grace Notes. will be held to hight. many and pre-ty are the costumes said to be in pre-paration for this pleasing event. will be held to-night. Many and pret- families are laid by with this weak-

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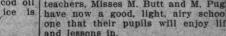
A man was brought from Bay Rob- it.

A large number of carmen are not A large number of carmen are now engaged hauling ice from Lady Pond for use at Mr. W. A. Mun's cod oil refinery at the Beach. The ice is about 14 inches thick.

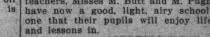
c used for Owing to the mild spurt the carni-val had to be postponed yesterday but town and in some instances whole Harbor Grace, Feb. 2, '16,

ening malady. No need to ask your-self the question "Have I the "grip"? for when it grips you you will know

Mr. W. French, carpenter, is now putting the finishing touches on Victoria School. Two new windows have



lately been put in and the school is



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