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Will Use Troops In Event of a Strike.

Naval Battle Off Kronstadt—Congress Defies President.

VICOUNTESS STANDING FOR ELECTION.

LONDON, Oct. 26. Viscountess Aston has consented to be the coalition candidate for the division of Plymouth, represented by her husband, until his succession to the peerage. Everyone agrees that she has a great chance of being the first woman to sit in the British House of Commons.

THE FRENCH PROTEST.

PARIS, Oct. 25. The French Government has sent a protest to Berlin, complaining of the activity of aliens in Alsace and in Lorraine incident to conspiracy for revolt in those two provinces, according to the Strasbourg correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who claims to have received information from authoritative sources.

NEW WORDS IN DICTIONARY.

LONDON, Oct. 28. (Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—Casell's New English Dictionary contains many new words which, it was stated in the introduction, are likely to make good their claim to be included in the English language. Following are some examples: Koshy, meaning a soft job; Concy, meaning a conscientious objector; Bud, meaning a close friend or companion; Eyewash, meaning humbug; Fed Up, meaning to have a sufficiency; Fuhkhole, meaning an unscrupulous or formidable person; Cut No Ice, meaning to fall flat; Movies, meaning moving pictures; The Fish, meaning out jacked; Strafe, meaning vent of hatred; Top Hole, meaning feeling fine; Umpteen, meaning an unknown number; The Wind Up, meaning to show fear; Old Bean, meaning the head; Bus, meaning an airplane; Brass Hat, meaning a staff officer.

EARTHQUAKE IN ROME.

ROME, Oct. 25. Earthquake shocks were felt today in various parts of Tuscany. At Arezzo, capital of the province, the shock caused the churches to ring and many of the inhabitants fled from their houses in alarm. The shock at Florence was weak.

DO NOT FAVOR EXTRADITION.

THE HUGUE, Oct. 28. (By The Associated Press)—The entire Dutch Press joins in scathing criticism of an article, advocating the surrender of the former German Emperor for trial, which appeared recently in the Weekly Journal, New Amsterdam. In the article the Editor, Prof. J. A. Hamill, the Dutch publicist who was selected by Sir James Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations, as head of the League Department of the secretariat of the League, argues that the question of the extradition of the former Emperor should not be treated as a purely legal matter. It should, instead, be regarded from the point of view of

Bill for the removal of sex disqualifications permitting women to sit and vote in the House of Lords. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 171 to 84.

Items of Interest.

One of the most useful bodies in the war has been disbanded in the shape of the Railway Executive Committee, which organized and carried on the railways during a period of unexampled stress and difficulty. No better piece of work was done in the war. The chairman was Sir Herbert Walker, General Manager of the L. and S.W.R. In addition to the civil traffic millions of men and millions of tons of munitions were carried by the railways with unflinching promptitude and efficiency.

The thanks of the country are due to this able committee, whose labours are little known and inadequately appreciated by the public which they served so well. A great number of locomotives, wagons, etc., to say nothing of the skilled staff, had to be sent to France and other theatres of the war, and it is tribute to British organization that with such depleted resources the Committee and the railwaymen throughout the country were able to produce such wonderful results.

The racy stories in Lord Fisher's extended reminiscences about to be published are likely to cause a great sensation. Nothing so outspoken and piquant has been published for years.

No fewer than eleven names, many of them bearing distinguished names, are claiming compensation for having invented the tank. The claims are to be dealt with on Oct. 6, when Sir Edward Carson and other eminent counsel will appear for the claimants. One claim is said to amount to £100,000.

Earl Haig has had to alter his title. Owing to objections he is unable to call himself "Earl Haig of Bermerseyde," but is to be known as "Earl Haig of Kingston," apparently taking his territorial designation from Kingston-on-Thames, where the gallant Field Marshal has his home.

President Wilson's physician, Admiral Grayson, has insisted upon him cancelling the remainder of his speaking tour. From a medical point of view, Mr. Wilson is the best supervised man in the world. His doctor always lives with him, and carefully watches the state of his health.

If he sees the President is falling below par, he orders him to take rest. If his food does not agree with him, he directs a change of diet, and if Mr. Wilson does not take enough exercise, the Admiral insists upon him doing so.

This is a labour of love on the part of Admiral Grayson, who has a most delightful personality, and is devoted to the President. He has planned out

Threw Away \$100

Eugene Quessel, of Montreal, was suffering from kidney trouble—and had suffered for five long years. This is his letter:

"I could not sleep nights and on some occasions could hardly walk. I had been treated by some of our best physicians but without relief. I lost over 15 pounds and was very weak, and friends who knew me before were astonished. One day I met one of our leading hotelkeepers, who had been cured by your famous Gin Pills. He advised me to try them. I bought two boxes and before I had used one box I felt a big change. Before I finished the second one I was completely cured, and I can assure you if I had only known what I know now, I would not have spent one hundred dollars for nothing—when two boxes of Gin Pills cured me."

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a court of life for him, so as to enable him to carry on his public work to the greatest advantage.

President Wilson is not a strong man physically, but owing to the care of Admiral Grayson, formerly a naval doctor, he has been able to undertake a tremendous amount of work, and withstand the consequent great strain. Two or three years before he became President, Mr. Wilson had a serious breakdown, and spent a considerable time in the Lake district in this country recuperating. Mr. Lloyd George was very much taken with Admiral Grayson, whom he described as one of the nicest persons he had ever met in his life.

Admiral Sims makes some startling revelations about the submarine campaign in this month's "Pearson's Magazine," and tells many things hitherto unknown, except to those in the inner circle. In April, 1817, he had an interview with Admiral Jellicoe, who showed him a paper containing the British losses. Admiral Sims says, "I was fairly astounded. In my wildest moments I had never imagined anything so terrible. I expressed in consternation to Admiral Jellicoe. 'Yes,' he said, quietly, as though he were discussing the weather and not the future of the British Empire, 'it is not possible for us to go on with the war if losses like this continue.'"

The Admiral then said, "It looks as though the Germans were winning the war." "They will unless we can stop these losses—and stop them soon," Jellicoe replied. "Is there no solution to the problem?" asked Admiral Sims. "Absolutely none that we can see now," Jellicoe announced.

Admiral Sims has yet to tell the story of how the submarine was defeated. His conquest was due to improved methods of detection and destruction, but chiefly to the use of the convoy system. For months the Admiralty declined to adopt it. They did not believe that the ships could be kept together, navigated and adequately guarded.

Strangely, they did not appreciate the wonderful skill and seamanship of the captain of the tramp steamer. After some pressure, they agreed to consult the civilian sea captains, but unfortunately they consulted the captains of ocean-going liners, who also, strangely enough, did not appreciate the great qualities of the Mercantile Marine. Ultimately, largely owing to the persistence of Sir Maurice Hankey, the convoy system was adopted with the most beneficial results.

\$20,000,000 at Stake.

FIG FORTUNE CLAIMED BY IRISH HEIRS—ROMANCE OF ADMIRAL MURPHY'S LAMB PURCHASE.

Computed to be worth nearly four millions, a fortune left by an Indian Mutiny hero is the prize for which a romantic struggle is going on amongst heirs in Ireland and America. The fortune is the intestate estate of Thos. Quinn, a native of the little village of Kilmehill (Co. Clare), who joined the Army 35 years ago, and it is believed, was appointed to the 28th Foot ("The Fore and Aft's"), now the Gloucester Regt. He spent a number of years in India, where he apparently acquired modest wealth, with which he purchased land shortly before the outbreak of the Mutiny. This investment is stated to have formed the nucleus of the great fortune now at stake, valuable minerals having since been found upon it. After the Mutiny Quinn is believed to have gotten promotion to a staff corps in India. One of the difficulties is to trace the dead through his career, there being some doubt as to the regiments in which he served. There is little difficulty about his identity and connection with the claimants and with his native place. None of the claimants know when his Army career closed, or what then became of him. It is surmised that he resided some time in England on discharge, but finally settled at Miltown-Malbay, County Clare, where he built a substantial house, in which he lived with his wife, reported to be the widow of an Indian officer, who survived him only six months.

They Were Childless. Quinn died 30 years ago. From a firm of solicitors in Chicago and a nun (a grand-niece of Quinn), in one of the religious communities in the "Windy City," there came the first intimation that heirs were wanted. The families of two brothers are

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STEER Brothers.

settled in Chicago, and other claimants are a sister's children, named King, at Kilmehill, County Clare, and a nephew, Mr. Patrick Quinn, who is nearly 80, a retired Athlone business man and a former member of the Town Council. The latter, in an interview, stated that he remembered his uncle as a boy, and kept up a rather infrequent correspondence with him when he was in India. "After he had settled down in Miltown Malbay," added Mr. Quinn, "I visited him. He died there, and left, after providing for his wife, all he possessed—not by any means a big fortune—to his brother Michael, who was never found. He never mentioned anything about land in India. It may have escaped his memory owing to



Dr. A. B. Lehr, Dentist, 203 Water Street.

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PYORRHEA.

Of all the poison taken into the blood, the germs and pus contributed by diseased gums (Pyorrhoea) are the most destructive to the human system. If every red blood cell is forced to fight against numbers of germs to the cell, the blood cannot attend to the building up of the body, and if allowed to continue the system is bound to break down and eventually you are an invalid. Kidney, stomach, heart trouble, rheumatism and many other diseases are brought on by diseased gums and teeth.

It is an open secret that this was Sir Maurice's greatest contribution to the war. He is an obstinate little man, and luckily for the nation stuck to his point, with the result that Mr. Lloyd George insisted on the adoption of the convoy system.

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