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fleet were virtually all of the veteran fighting craft which have been in action in this war, but they showed few scars, with the exception of an occasional dent in armour. The pride of place was held by the battle cruisers which have been in engagements from the Falkland Islands to the Dardanelles, and have borne the brunt, of cruiser Lion, which was Admiral was Admiral to the trap, having already suggested that the Entente Allies trust Germany and carry no guns, even for defence. Now what are we going to do here with a Cabinet crisis on our hands; with the possibility of Germany again balking at the final wording of the Lusitania at the final wording of the Lusitania of the veteran makes the turret the most are General Post Office Connoily, John, Job's St.

Cooper, Pte. George, card, retd.

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form of a few prowling destroyers,

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fleet are several destroyer squadron with light cruisers as leaders, And Merchant Ships as Parents.

r so far built. Scattered about the

After sweeping around the destroyers, the torpedo boat headed towards the pre-Dreadnought, looking formidable enough to a layman, but lightly referred to by the officers as the accompanying party of the third unit, or "bait." The personnel of the whole Fleet seemed to be remarkably fit and eagerly interested in the work, despite uncomfortable conditions under which their patrol work in the North Sea is done. Junior officers welcome the done. Junior officers welcome the coming of spring and summer, but coming of spring and summer, but not so the captains and commanders, who complain that the long days in the Northern latitudes mean twenty-hour stretches on the bridge. Darkness spells safety, while light entails vigilance. The battle cruiser Princess Royal, which was visited by the party, had only two members of her crew in the sick bay. Both of these men were suffering from injuries men were suffering from injuries caused by football, which is played with great zest whenever a field is available. The officers occasionally get some golf, but both men and officers must depend upon their ship-board duties for their chief means of exercise. Rumors of the possibility of Zeppelin raids on the fleet were rife, and officers and crew expressed the eager hope that the Zeppelins would come and give the gunners a chance to test their anti-aircraft guns. The last glimpse the party caught of the great fleet was an occasional flash through the darkening mist as signals were exchanged between the various

THE SITUATION AT WASHINGTON. which keep up an incessant watch, not only to protect their mighty sisters from submarine attacks, but to catch the first view of any adventure-Messages Received
Previous to 9 A.M.

BRITISH GRAND FLEET VISITED
BY PRESS REPRESENTATIVES.
Somewhere in the North-Sea, via London, Feb. 11.—Britain's first lime offensive feet, an incomparable combination of speed and gun power, and ready for instant action, was inspected yeaterday by a party of French and American correspondents. Fepresentatives of the Associated Press, who were permitted to enter any portion of the same asse that a man handles a spering rifle. From the time the singular of the year of the grant tripod match and the singular of the year of the singular of the year of the singular of the singular

> nity of the country was concerned? BERLIN CLAIMS BRITISH CRUIS-ERS SUNK AND TORPEDOED.

what the Herald warned against

strained relations with the Allies and double and detestable relations with

the Lusitania, Arabic, Ancona and

Persia murderers? Was there ever

such a mess where the honor and dig-

With the exception of a dent

in her forward turret armor, simila

Carefully mounted in the companion way is an 11-inch unexploded shell

No evidence has ever

looked as if they were just out of the

shop. The officers explained the rea

son that there were so few casualties

was due to the fact that the men wer

so scattered about the ship during the

action that an exploding shell was unable to kill more than one or two at

a time. The tripod masts, with control of the bridge and crow's nest,

had been subjected to no severe trial,

as the secondary batteries of the Ger-man ships had never been

Within Range of Their Big Guns.

They then devoted their attention to

the more vital parts of the ship. The torpedo boat picked up a portion of

the party from the Lion, and the re-mainder from the almost equally celebrated Tiger, which looked like a

newly-commissioned ship; despite the many times she is reported to have

een sunk. The officers and crew o

the Lion say they still marvel how little harm was done her vital parts

by the rain of heavy shells. The shell which did most harm did not pene-trate the armor casing of the engine

room, but dented it in, so far that the salt water got into the broken feed pipe. This reduced her speed from

sel of a speed less than 25 knots had no chance of keeping in range of the fleeing German warships. The oil-burning torpedo boat tore along the

time of battle cruisers, with her terested civilian passengers on the bridge, exclaiming with interest through the mist, great ships, beautiful control of the cruisers.

ing historic names, which were ma memorable by their own feats, we

Any ves

vithdraw from the battle.

which the Seydilitz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water LONDON, Feb. 11. found to justify the story that the Lion was torpedoed. No sign is left of the 12-inch shell which blew the British cruiser has been sunk by a An official statement from Berlin bulkhead of the Admiral's quarter derman torpedo boat craft, and another captain's bath tub, which was defend an another captain's bath tub, which was defend a series of the captain's bath tub, which was defend a series of the captain's defendant representations and a right to invade Greek tergrations of attacking for the purpose of at the captain's bath tub, which was the effect that the German torpedo hurled overboard by the explosion of craft met the British cruisers off the an 8-inch shell, which probably came Dogger Bank on Thursday night, sunk from the ill-fated Blucher, has been the new cruiser Arabis and torpedoed from the ill-fated Blucher, has been the new cruiser Arabis and torpedoed replaced. The engine rooms of the a second class cruiser. Giving out the Lion showed no sign of the ship ever having been in battle. The turbines



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THE BULGARIANS. LONDON, Feb. 11.

Sofia despatches reaching Amsterdam, forwarded by Reuter's correspondent, quote the Bulgarian Minister of War as saying that as soon as the action against Salonika is finished, the war will be terminated so far as the Bulgars are concerned, and that the nation will fight no longer unless the latest of the lat attacked. The newspaper organs of Dwyer, Wm the Bulgarian Government published articles this week asserting that Bulgaria had a right to invade Greek ter-

LONDON, Feb. 11. There are innumerable rumors of Cabinet changes, and the most surprising is the report of a reconcilia- Earle, Mrs. G prising is the report of a reconciliation between the Government and Lord Northcliffe, who may be induced to accept a Cabinet position. Although the rumor is not generally believed, it is a fact that its realization would be welcomed throughout the country. It is impossible to overestimate Lord be welcomed throughout the country. It is impossible to overestimate Lord Northcliffe's power. Even so great an expert as Dr. E. J. Dillon, of the Telegraph, who strongly op-him, declared that Northcliffe is the most influential man in the

### Here and There.

C.M.B.C .- The Class meet to-mor row afternoon in the Synod Building at 3 o'clock. Subject: "Conditions of Life after Death."

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he Minnie, with 3,660 qtis. of fish on Halligan, Mary, retd.

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The s.s. Neptune passed in at 5.30
p.m. yesterday. Nothing sighted today. Bar. 29.88; Ther. 27.

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Green, George, schr. Bessie S.
C. Pike, Walter, schr. C. G.

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Cullerton, Mrs. James

Davis, George, Cook Street Dawe, Alfred, Cornwall Avenue

Devereaux, Mrs. P., care J. Murray.

Edgar, Miss Jessie, late Fever Hospital

Fagner, Albert Flemming, Mrs., Newtown Road Fewer, Michael, Lime St. French, Miss N., Duckworth St. Field, Mrs. Mary, Job's Lane Finlay, Miss Veronica, King's Bridge Road

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late Tack's Beach Hannaford, Mrs. R. J. C., care Job Bros. care Job Bros.
Hartigan, Mrs. A., card
corner Flavin & Gower Streets
Hawkins, Miss Ethel
Harris, Miss Elsie, LeMarchant Rd.
Hannah, Mrs. James
Harbin, Henry, late Bay of Islands
Hackett, John, card, Cabot St.
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Hirsham, Rev. A. B.
Hewitt, Mrs. Stephen, Allandale Rd.
Hewitt, Carrie, Allandale Rd.
Hillyer, Jas.
Hynes, Miss Bridge,t Gower St.
Hill, Miss Annie, Bannerman St.
Hopkins, Miss Nellie
Hodder, Mrs. G., P. O. Box 1215
Hollett, Arthur, slip, Spencer St.
Hodder, S. York St. Hodder, S., York St.
Hodder, Albert S., care General.
Hollett, Miss Winnie
Houlihan, Miss Mary,

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MILITARY SERVICE BIL tween the ages of 18 and 41 of over ten to one in the Ho Commons. Apart from the vociferous, the only other outs numerically strong and fin important trade unions. The bers of these, however, have pathy with the conscientious they fear instead the coming pulsory industrial service.

their point of view one has to mind that for the last fifty y ganized labor, beginning as small thing, has been fighti what it regards as the interest wage earner in the face of str position from organised and the Government. An grained opinion has grown the Government is always ago working man. Strong views ways one-sided though - t strong views all the same and be reckoned with. It is qu that the opinion gained rapid in organised labor circles Government intended to use tion's necessities to withdra the working man all the privi rights that he had gained half a century of organize This view was helped by t remarks of some politicians gan to talk about the wo being put under military having to do what he was where he was sent, and take was given. The Premier, h is hoped, neutralised these remarks by declaring positive there is no cause for gen pulsion. He has given labor an assurance, that compulsion is not intended thought of. It has been asse

> to diminish rapidly. KHAKI AT WESTMINST

Lloyd George, the Minister

tions, is in favor of compu

dustrial service but this has

nied officially by the Cabinet

pect ,therefore, that now th

tion of the trade unions to

ernment military measure

The officers-twenty-six and six or seven Liberalsobtained special leave from tern front in order to attend ceedings on the Military Se are naturally desirous to kn they will be at liberty to r their military duties. It wa ally understood that they v able to return on January that course was found to be ble. In the circumstances them sought an interview

RELIABL GET CATALOGUE AT BEST DEALERS