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FRIDAY, August 6, 1915.

The Fall of Warsaw.

After repeated attempts during the reater part of twelve months, real reater part of twelve months, real reater part of twelve months, real reader part of twelve months, real reader part of twelve months, real reader reader.

The Dungee real reader reade er and will do much to buoy up the er and will do much to buoy up the The Russians The Glencoe sailed from Placentia have no doubt reduced as far as they at 4.25 p.m. yesterday. could the military value of the capture, by destroying whatever of mili tary value they could not remove. Its capture marks the culmination of a campaign which has resulted in turn ing back the Russian forces which were some months ago rushing through the passes of the Carpathians into the plains of Hungary, driving them out of almost the whole of Galicia, recapturing Premysl Lemburg and overrunning Poland The military value of the Teutonic success depends not so much on the fact that Warsaw is in their possesdrive against Russia, but on their desian armies. How far the Grand Duke armies intact will be probably dis closed during the next few weeks and at what cost the Teutonic success has been gained will also soon be evident It may be that the success is a Punic success, and that the success of the Germans has weakened them so much that they may not be able to do much more either in the Eastern or West-ern theatres of war. It is evident enough that the Russian falling back has been due to lack of munitions, and the lack of the latter affords a reason of the desperate attempt of the English and French on the Dar-was alluding to what is known as the danelles to afford relief to the Russians. The fall of Warsaw is clearly dying machines. This biplane is the connected with the delay in forcing largest heavier-than-air machine yet scale; and from now onward she will approximate more and more to the strength of Germany and prove the deciding factor in the struggle. It is weighing 100 fbs., as compared with coming more and more evident that the one or two which aeroplanes now Kitchener knew well what he was carry, or ten or a dozen 20 th. hombs. about from the first. He had to create Although compared with a Zeppelin armies, equip them, train them and the Sikorsky biplane only carries at first there was neither equipment about a quarter the amount of explonor means of training men on a large sives, and has a much shorter range, scale. He is getting the equipment it has the very great advantage of beand he is getting his trainers of men. ing much cheaper, easier to build, He said it would be a long war and less at the mercy of the elements, and

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W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor to greater deeds and determination.

They will fight to a finish and to the

Reids' Boats.

The Clyde left Lewisporte at 8.30 greater part of twelve months, Teu-tonic forces have occupied the Polish

The Dundee left Port Blandford at

Home is at Port aux Basque

oo and never reached the sixties. Marlborough was sixty-two at Oudenarde, and by no means in his dotage at sixty-five at the end of his great campaign. On the other hand, Moltke at sixty-five was only just establishing his name in world-history Raglan was about sixty-six when he was appointed Commander-in-Chief in the Crimea. Radetzy, one of the duced, was eighty-two when he led the Austrians in their last successful war. Wolseley's last campaign was fought at fifty-two but Lord Roberts September.

that he would require more and more a smaller target. It was stated in men. He spoke of three years as the 1914 that the Russian Government

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Evening Telegram of breaking Germany. The lapse of one year is bringing his forecast within the focus of probability. Britons will stand firm, a set-back at the end of the first year will stimulate them

The Argyle sails from Placentia

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas-ues at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The Meigle left Lark Harbor at a.m. to-day, going north.

The Sagona is north of Battle Hr. Famous Soldiers' Ages

AERIAL DREADNOUGHTS.

When Mr. Tennant spoke in the House of Commons recently on the

Your neighbois ashamed

of his half grown runts fed on "Something

just as good

Modern Battles.

In this article Senator Humbert, the

can be won by troops armed with by working at it. and quality to the attackers.

gain a position permanently," he said, in the long run you get there. 'except when they can carry it with

quivalent to their own.

When you come to think of it, there s nothing extraordinary about this aspect of modern warfare. The whole of modern life has been transformed Machinery has displaced the workman of old time, who was an artisan who can do nothing without their en-

Just in the same way the warrior of former days was estimated according to his strength, his activity, his skill, his courage. Nowadays his chief of mechanical equipment, without which he would be doomed in advance o ineffectiveness and to death.

The English ought to be particularthis kind of warfare. Not only were they the first to pass through the process of evolution that led to the nodern industrial State, but furthernore their tastes and their efficiency n naval matters make it easier for them to understand the importance f progress in mechanics, in the science of balistics, in chemistry, and the military arts. For on the sea naval warfare is only waged with machines, gigantic machines, in whose construction the most delicate probems and the most abstruse sciences are involved. It is not sufficient any more, as it was in the old sailing days, to be a good seaman, skilful to few great soldiers of Austria has pro- take advantage of wind and tide, bold in boarding. To-day things are simpler and sterner. Your ships must be as speedy as possible, as well armour began his last at sixty-seven. Sir ed as possible, and capable of hurl John French will be sixty-three in ing the greatest possible quantities of shells and explosives. Engine-speed and weight of broadside are the deter mining factors in the battle-efficiency

of a dreadnought. Land warfare nowadays follows the same rules. Calibre and range of guns, their mobility, their rate of fire, the quality of explosive with which an entrance to the Black Sea. These are hard facts, but they have to be faced. The war is proving itself a war of munitions, and Britain is now only getting into her stride. Britain is tackling the munition problem and the army problem on a truly Imperial scale, and from now onward show. into consideration. Your artillery moreover, must be able day and night to pound certain clearly defined objectives; it must be able to shift its ground, concentrate at a given spot, follow up an attack. All that again few days!" This is just where you brings in the questions of motor-tractors, range-finders, field telephones searchlights, aeroplanes, wireless installations, etc.

There is no need to labor the point. The English public already grasps these problems. But what I do want to say is that I have the most complete confidence in the results of the efforts that our brave and powerful English allies are making. Some people have been astonished that they have not yet developed all the power all the energy, all the activity of which they are capable. For my part this has not surprised me, because this has not surprised me, because I bourne, W. J. Wellwood, Rev. J. B. know that what has kept them back Ryan, Rev. M. P. Ryan, A. Smith, A. is just one of the greatest of the national qualities of the English-their habit of experiment.

Your nation has always had marvellous success in enterprises of commerce, of industry, and colonization, just as it has given exceptional proof of natural genius in the phy-sical sciences. All this is due to your daughters, Mrs. Hope, residing in habit of experiment, to those rules of the abstract which as long as three of the abstract which as long as three centuries ago were engaging the attreal papers please copy.

well-known French statesman, gives In carrying on a chain of reasonan interesting French impression of ing, in adapting his acts to circum-British effort to overcome the shell stances, an Englishman always apshortage. Everyone who has been present at keeping close to realities. Whereas battle agrees that there is but one we French make abstruse calculathing that counts-fire capacity, in- fions, trying to foresee everything in tensity of bombardment, the number its smallest details, constructing in of shells that can be hurled upon a our own minds as complete as possigiven point, the power of the explos- ble a conception of our ultimate aim before actually doing anything at all, As was stated recently in an Eng- you, on the other hand, get to work at lish newspaper, if the artillery pre- once, you apply tests, you feel yourpartion is sufficient, miles of ground way, and you come to know your task

walking sticks, whereas without this The English nation needs constant preliminary artillery action it is experiments for it to appreciate the sheer madness to make an attack obstacles with which it is faced, across the open even against positions adapting its efforts to them as it goes across the open even against positions adapting its efforts to them as it goes defended by troops inferior in number along and acquiring an exact idea of Just the same remark was made to is to be won. By keeping thus at grips me the other day by an officer who with realities you naturally have had come back from the neighbor- more frequent chagrins than we, and hood of Vendun. "Infantry can never have often to change your plans, but

From the outset of this war, Engsloped arms, finding nothing there land has made a truly magnificent efout corpses and the wreckage churn- fort towards organizing a military ed up by the hurricane fire of these army of which she scarcely possessed the first rudiments. Without resort-These are facts that everyone ing to compulsory service she has enknows to-day, and it is well that they listed millions of men, trained them, should be circulated as widely as pos- equipped them, embodied them, armsible, for in them we find both the ed them. What does it matter if durexplanation of our early mortifica- ing this great part of her task she has ions, of our slow and fruitless effort paid more attention to the problems during the winter, and also a reason of effectiveness than to that of munifor confidence in the future, when, tions? But now she sees clearly what provided at last with this indispen- she needs to win through. Nothing sable equipment, we shall be able to will stop her . In every crisis of her verwhelm our enemies with weapons history England has always discovered the men needed to achieve the task that lay before the country, no matter how difficult that task might be.

In Mr. Lloyd George, to-day, England has found one of the most striking and fascinating personalities of and almost an artist, by mechanics this epoch through which we are passing. I feel confident that this Minister will prove capable of devising that characteristically English form of organization which will combine hearts and hands and give unlimited scope to the industrial provalue lies in the use that he han make duction of munitions of war by the industry of your country.

The industrial capacity of England as Mr. Lloyd George has very well said, is quite capable of being measured with that of Germany. You ly capable of adapting themselves to have only got to organize the resources of your magnificent country to

When I reflect what a splendid combination is formed by English wealth, English industry, and English science, when I remember that your nation, moreover, brings to the service of the cause a doggedness without equal in history and a patriotism which, for all that it is more polite towards other people than that of Germany, is none the less ardent and sturdy for that, then I repeat, with profoundest faith, my belief in this cause to which the Allies are concentrating without reluctance, without stint, and without fear so vast a diversity of resources, so adamant a unison of will.—Daily Mail.



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