

Hostile 'Planes-Landed

Safely

London, June 15.—Referring to the Dealing with the situation since perform, to bring to the service of the construction of the new Government, March, the Premier said the import- State the willing, organized help of Premier Asquith claimed both for ance of the accession of Italy to the every part of the community. There himself and his new colleagues, the cause of the Allies, it was impossible is a fitting place and fitting work for staunchest adherence of their respec- to overestimate the moral and mater- every man and every woman in the tive political parties. The situation ial value thereof. In concluding, he land. Be it sooner or later, it will dinary adventure of two British avia-Mosoiska, East of Przemysl, has been, other. On the whole it is believed ing men on sea and land. That certainly come, when our cause has tors was recounted in an Eye Witness

it would make upon the energies of strike two notes, a note of warning as more peace on earth. May it be re- vesterday. the nation, and on the patience and to the gravity of our task, and a note corded on the proudest day in the anforesight of the Government, and the of confidence as to the ultimate issue. nals of this nation, there there was no comrades of the Royal Flying Corps, Lemberg. All Russian counter at- cial statement, just issued, explaining the manufacturing centres and by confidence felt by one in the other, There is no discord between the two home, no workshop in the whole of had a most adventurous flight while tacks have been repulsed, with gains the nature of the tedious trench war- doing so to try to inspire the men could not be measured by any preced- sections We shall do well to continue this United Kingdom, which did not performing reconnaisance about for the Teutons, from a point North far prevailing, although asserting the with a feeling of the responsibilept, but our national policy remains to pay no heed to blind counsel, hys- take its part in the common struggle twenty miles from the front. They of Przemysl into Bessarabia. . Turkish offensive is not so sharp as ity that rests upon them in this unchanged-to pursue this war at any teria and panic. We have for the mo- and earn its share in the common were attacked by several German Far off as this from Eng- it was formerly. cost, to a victorious issue. ment one plain, paramount duty to triumph."

OFFICIAL A BAIT TO · The President of the Republic, ac **HUNGARIANS** townstand by the War Minister and General Dubois, arrived this morning British at Tarbes, there to start a visiting Bill To Give the Slavs tour of all military establishments of London, June 15 .- The situation in the south. Mr. Merland Ponty, Gov More Freedom the Gallipoli Peninsula has developed ernor-General of French West Africa into trench warfare. On the night of died at Senegal. the 11th, two British regiments attacked, and, after severe fighting, repulsed north and west of Poland. Post's correspondent says: captured advanced Turkish trenches. During three days fighting near Zur-The situation is favorable, but necesawno, the Russians captured nearly tifarious nationality for their war "Despite those handicaps, the obsarily slok. The Turkish offensive is 16,000 prisoners, took 70 machine services the government has draft- server did not fail to take notice, pernoticeably weakened. guns and 17 cannon. The enemy are The French Government reports now crossing the Dniester on the Nit that Belgian battalions have crossed zwyski-Zalezizwk front, near the to the east bank of the Yser, and Bukowina frontier. have organized ground. One German work east of Lorette was captured. FRENCH WARFARE Some trenches recently won north of **ON GALLIPOLI** Souchez Sugar Refinery, lost. Fur-PROGRESS SLOW ther progress made in Labyrinth, and stadt. enemy attacks south-east of Hebut-The bill has been received with erne, repulsed. In Lorraine District London, June 15 .- The following violent opposition by the aristoat Embermenil in the Forst of Parroy, announcement concerning operations cracy. the French line was carried forward. in the Dardanelles, was given out offi-The Russian Government reports cially to-day:stubborn fighting on the San River, "The situation on the Gallipoli Pen- minority leaders were attempts to the enemy succeeding in advancing nsula has developed into trench war- form a coalition cabinet." on certain points. Obstinate fighting

fare. After our success on the 4th instant the Turks have evinced great RUMANIA'S The Italian Government reports the respect for our offensive. By day and occupation of Volava and Valentina night they have to submit to captures Passes in the Carnri Alps, and bomof trenches. On the night of the 11th bardment of the forces of Alberetto. and 12th of June two regiments of the Positions won on the Isonzo are being

consolidated. In Kamerun the town of Garua on the Venue river, surrendered unconditionally.

BONAR LAW.

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on the Dneister continues.

"As a reward to Hungary's mul- a dangerous one.

ed a bill modifying the restric- forming a complete reconnaisance. In French Doctors tions under which many of these the end our men escaped from their peoples hitherto have lived. The German pursuers, and landed safely bill allows Slav population con- with valuable information.

siderable freedom, permit the use of national language in schools This Exploit and courts and provides for a new Hard To Parallel Rouamnian university at Kron-

Daily News, says:-"It is said that audifices granted

by the emperor to the Hungarian

**POSITION IS STILL** UNCERTAIN

British regular brigade made simul- Has Formal Treaty With taneous attacks on advanced Turkish . . Enemy Nations trenches, and after severe fighting,

which included the killing of many snipers, succeeded in maintaining London, June 14 .- The followthemselves in spite of bombs, and ing wireless despatch was received here to-day from Berlin: captured the position.

value of young officers." "On the morning of the 13th a" "Political discussions in Buchacounter-attack was made by the Turks rest, Roumania, brought to light

Paris, June 15.-In the sector north, who rushed forward with bombs, but the fact that there exists a formal Maiden Speech of Arras we have during Sunday night, coming under the fire of the naval treaty among Austria, Germany, By New Chancellor

German rush in Galicia is again on Belgium and France.

and both Berlin and Vienna officially Fighting in France, around Arras, while marked by daily attack and lay claim to progress alog practically counter attack, has reached the stage the feeling that prevails in men's the entire Southeastern front. Lem- where Germans and French official minds with regard to the pro-

London, June 15.-Another extraor- berg seems again to be in danger. communications flatly contrdict each vision of munitions for our fightthe Premier said. The demand which "In every speech, I have tried to been vindicated, and there is once narrative, dated June 12, published cording to German contention. Rus- French. That England has prepared may be concluded from the fact sians -are falling back South of the for a long siege of operations in the that the King and Lord Kitchener

"On Monday," the writer says, two railroad connecting Przemysl and Dardanelles, is indicated by the offi- have both deemed it right to visit

aviators, and during the engagement and and France, it has been watched Almost complete returns for the sume an air of injured innocence the pilot was shot through the jaw morec losely than the western front, general elections assure a war Cham- alleging that their constituents and neck. At first he collapsed and because it would appear these oper- ber for Greece, although with the have been unjustly blamed for lost control of the aeroplane, but ations have been pressed in an at King still in a precarious condition drunkenness. They have at the quickly recovered sufficiently to right tempt to clear Galicia of the Russians, the Chamber is not due to meet for same time assured Sir John the machine. Then began a running preparatory to a breathing spell in more than a month. No immediate ev- French and Admiral Jellicoe that fight, in which our men were fired at the East, which is likely to be follow- ents affecting Greece's neutrality are by a succession of hostile aeroplanes. ed by ac rushing blow aimed at It- expected.

The pilot gradually became weaker aly. Fighting is growing harder along Allied air raids on Karlshrue re- ment is another story. and weaker through loss of blood, and the Austro-Italian frontier, and in sulted in considerable damage, altho at last was scarcely conscious of what view of past performances it is con- the nature has not been given detail. .that supplies are still short, and London, June 14.-Telegraph- he was doing. His companion, mean- sidered reasonable to assume the These aviators reached a point in that certain recent movements in Petrograd-The enemy has been ing from Budapest The Morning while, handed him bandages and help- Germany, farther from their lines, the field failed of their legitimate ed in binding the wound, which was troops on this front to endeavor to than any point previously reached by measure of success, and lives were

sweep into Italy and hold her ground French or British airmen.

**Asquith Pays Recommend Burning Bodies of Soldiers** 

Paris, June 16.- A Special Commit- London, June 16th.-Carson, Irish tee of doctors and scientists have re- Unionist leader, like Redmond, Irish turned to Paris from the battlefront, party leaders, in the Commons, did notwhere experiments in burning the want to join the coalition Cabinet,

London, June 15 .--- Mr. John Buch- bodies of soldiers and dead horses said Premier Asquith to-day in a anan, in a despatch from the British were conducted. speech in tribute to. those who were headquarters at the Front, to the The Committee reports this method according the Government their sup-

of disposing the bodies of man and port. Sir Edward Carson first de-"Bombing plays a large part in at- beast can be successfully carried out clined, when it was suggested that he tacks, for it is the only way to clear and will indicate the manner in which join the Administration, the Premier said, and it was only very strong State. the trenches. The chief exploits of it can be done.

pressure of his sense of public duty, which made him associate. himself is now regarded with increasing with the Government. Asquith said favor. It might be made to apply he regretted extremely the absence to the men making the shells as

Warm Tribute

**Govt.** Supporters

seven men. He cleared with bombs Christiansand, Norway, June 16. but said he had done all he could to The Army authorities have short and occupied five hundred yards of The Scandinavian American line obtain the co-operation of all. John and short methods of dealing with German trenches, cut 11 mines, and steamer United States arrived yester- Dillon on behalf of the Irish party ex- drinkers, malingerers, and those captured 102 prisoners, including day from New York. Among the pas- plained their attitude which meant no who desert service in time of war. sengers was Meyer Gerhard, Attache desire to oppose or snipe the new gov- These are the offences of which

"This is an exploit which it would of the German Colonial Office, who is ernment, which had their fullest co- the idling shell-makers are guilty; be hard to parallel. One lesson of on his way to Berlin at the instance of operation, but actually to join was if they were fittingly dealt with, the war in its present phase is the Count von Bernstorff, German Ambas- wholly inconsistent with their obliga- an early burst of industry and sador to Washington, to present the tions to the party. He felt aid from zeal might be anticipated.

American political situation to the outside would be most valuable. He German authorities.

had not adopted this method of Na-use.-ap12,tf

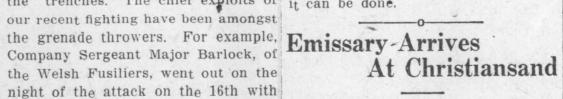
On Sea and Land

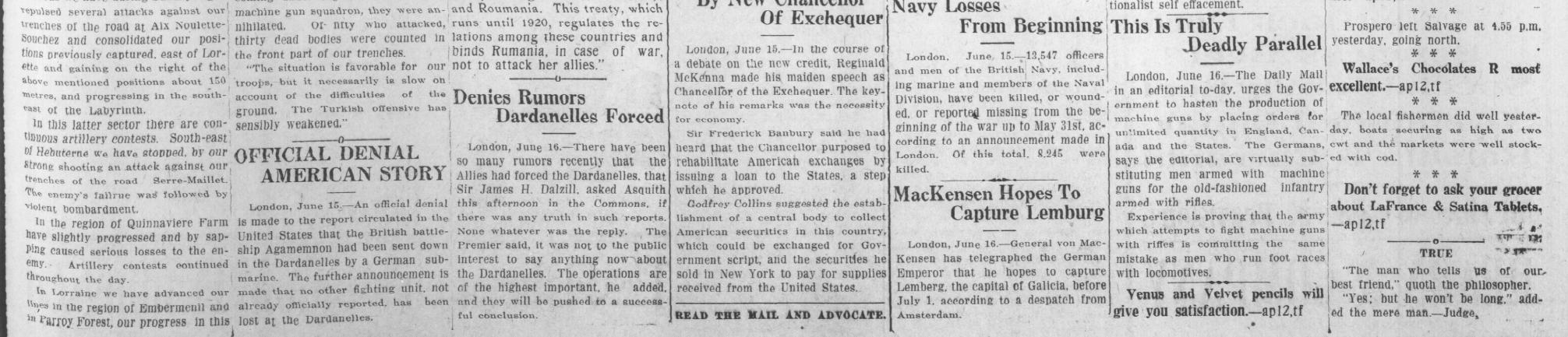
Hope rather than confidence is great crisis. Labor leaders as-"the goods will be delivered." The promise is all right. The fulfil-

On the other hand it is assertlost, owing to the lack of certain kinds of shells. It is further asserted that not only the drinkers and the slackers but the Trades Unions are responsible to some extent for the shortage, the latter by resisting the intrusion of unskilled labor in the execution of work which they claim for themselves, and by continuing the dishonest "ca' canny" policy, under which a man is compelled to spend a certain period over a job which could be comfortably done in half the time. If necessary the members of the Trades Unions and their leaders must also be mobilised for the good of the

A modified form of conscription of any Nationalists from the Cabinet, well as to the men using them.

rgretted that other parties in Ireland Velvet pencils for commercial





three officers.