Millions Being Spent On Naval Bases in the North Sea—Increase in the Land Forces

His Resignation From Aero Club of America Is Accepted—Dispute About Altitude

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peak with authority on this subject, ut I am perfectly settsfied with my atterpreters also. I hope to see Mairouk performed in New York within

year."
The opera has already been pro-uced at Rome and Florence with con-

MR. DREXEL APOLOGIZES

The board's committee on railway freights presented a communication received from the Victoria lumber men in which they pointed out the disadvantages under which they are forced to carry on business with the prairie country. The railway haul is a long one and it is asked that the arbitrary rates now charged, forty cents per thousand feet of lumber, be committee also directed attention to the fact that potatoes and other vegators are subjected to similar outpassed by Board of Trade—Other Questions

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GAIN OF FIVE FOR UNIONIS

Net Result of Two Days ing in British Electionsturns Show Little Chang Sentiment

GOVERNMENT 117 OPPOSITION

Unionists Gain Two London Two Liverpool Seats, Liberals Two-Mr. Jos Martin Elected

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The position the parties tonight after the sec day's polling in the general election Government coalition: Liberals Labor 14, Nationalists 16—Total 1 Opposition: Unionists 116.
The result merely confirms the

on formed that as the results of S urday's contest the Unionists now ! no possible hope of replacing the I question remaining is whether the I erals will return with a larger maller majority.

To gain a bare majority in the r

parliament the Unionists must m a net gain of 62 seats. So thus with 130 pollings, they have a net g of only five seats. They have gain eleven and the Liberals six seats. But Little Change The gain by the Unionists on urday was seven, while the Liber gained four. Today the Unionists gai ed four and the Liberals two. A co-tinuation at this rate would fulfil i

Unionist prediction that the Asqu. cabinet would be more than ever of pendent upon the Irish and Lat It must be remarked, however, the Liberals lost at the January ele tions many seats through three-conered contests. Such contests a largely eliminated in the present el tions, and this may give them su

On the whole, it seems likely the nel louse of Commons will meet with the position of parties practically changed. The question then will aris whether the King will feel justified giving guarantees for the creation

iberal peers to force the veto In Liverpool, a strong campaign b the Unionist champion, F. E. Smith had the result of greatly improving th Unionist position. The Unionists gaine the seat for the Exchange Division o Liverpool, as well as that for Birker head in the lafter case the Liberal de at was attributed to the recent ab sence of Henry Vivian on a free trade

mission in Ganada The two seats the Liberals lost in London today, Islington North and St Pancras West were held by very small majorities in the previous parliament. Apparently, therefore, the metropolis ich the same as January in its atti tude toward the contending parties.

Joseph Martin held St. Pancras East in spite of the triangular contest

London tonight is displaying m enthusiasm, and the successful candilates are being borne in torchlight proreturns come in, showing the closen of the contest, interest is greatly increased, and vast crowds gathered in Fleet street, Trafaigar Square and other places where the results were shown, cheering and booing according to their political affiliations.

There were similar scenes in Liverpool, Leeds and other towns where elections were held. The weather improved greatly during the afternoon and evening, so that the crowds were enabled to watch the returns without disconfort.

The political chais were filled. At the Carlton and other Unionist gathering places much disappointment was expressed at the smallness of the gains.

which were expected to be treble. In Liberal quarters the greatest enthus-iasm prevalled, for it had been predicted, even among the staunchest supporters of the government, that the Unionists would make a net gain of eight seats in today's pollings. Unionists Complain LONDON, Dec. 6.-Taking a line from Mr. Balfour's speech at Sheffield last night, most of the Unionist morn-ing papers blame Premier Asquith for

"rushing" the elections on the old register, and as a further excuse for the failure of the Unionists to make a etter showing, compain that they did not have sufficient time to perfect their electoral organization. The Daily Telegraph says: "If it had not been for the deplorable feriority of the Unionist organization, both in London and Manchester, the work of stamping out the dollar dom-ination would be still further ad-vanced." The Telegraph proceeds to outdo itself in rabid denunciation of the Asquith-Redmond coalition and

their intended "plot" to destroy the itish constitution. "A more colos-al fraud," says the paper, "was never imposed by mendacious charlatanism on ignorant minds inflamed with class hatred by insincere men." The advice of the Telegraph and all the other Unionist organs to their party today is to try their hardest in e remaining pollings to increase the

gains already secured. The Liberal papers editorially express their entire management of the results so far.

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