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Berlin, Jan. 25.—Scutari has

Military Service Bill Passed Its Third Reading in Commons the Express says that 50,000 German troops have arrived at Constantinople, not as part of an army of invasion

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Military Service Bill passed its third reading Another Attack in the House of Commons to-night by a vote of 383 to 36.

The Bill was immediately sent to the House of Lords and given its first ed Friday.

ed to allay the fears of those who believed the bill was a mere prelude of industrial compulsion and that they had also failed to meet the case of the conscientious objector, therefore, he was unable to recommend that the Bill should be allowed to pass its third reading without a division. He strongly depreciated, however, any spatch says that the Government are violent opposition to the Bill once it taking drastic steps regarding the

Hun Aeroplane Makes Raid on

the bright moonlight, a hostile aero- and rubber, and the importation of plane visited the east coast of Kent pulp and paper probably will be cut at one o'clock this morning, and after down 40 per cent. dropping nine bombs in rapid succes- Walter Runciman, President of the sion, it made off seaward. No naval Board of Trade, will meet the leading or military damage was done, but British newspaper owners to-day rethere was some damage to private garding proposals to reduce the improperty by incendiary bombs, and portations of paper, wood, pulp, etc. one man was killed, and two men, and thus liberate ships for other one woman and three children slight- trade. Such steps will necessitate an

was made by an aeroplane. Hereto- owners fore, Germany has relied principally on zeppelins for aerial attacks on Making For St. John's England. Of late, however, there has been much discussion in England of a new type of German aeroplane the Fokker, which has been said to excel the aircraft of the Allies.

Secretary for War, replied to this her to reach this port. defensive operations, but was incap-left the latter port on January 15th. able of making long flights.

Some London newspapers were not satisfied with this statement, pointing out that the British headquarters reports showed a loss of 16 aeroplanes during the month, and suggested Fokker aeroplanes would accompany the zeppelins when the next raid over England was made.

Says Nine-Tenths Of Artillery in Enemy's Lands

ZURICH, Jan. 24.-A Vienna despatch says it may be declared authen- Takes Up His tically that the King of Montenegro has not withdrawn his unconditional surrender, but should he do so it would matter little, as the Montenegrin army is no longer capable of resistance, nine-tenths of its artillery being in the hands of the Austrians and the importation of munitions and foodstuffs being impossible because ADVERTISE IN the Austrians have occupied Antivert.

reading. The second reading will be spatch publishes a severe attack on ed. taken in the Lords on Wednesday. Kitchener, written by its political cor- On a single night recently twenty- led to have been without any result Parliament will probably be prorogu- respondent. The article says that one Turkish officers, suspected of dis- it was announced from Paris on Jan The Bill passed through the re- now goes back a long time. At the phorous with stones about their six persons had been killed and ten port stage in the House of Commons time of Khartoum he chose young necks. to-night without serious modification. men for every possible task, yet not The Government accepted the amend- until the arrival of Sir Wm. Robertment that capital punishment should son from France did they begin a re-Official Statement not be inflicted for refusal to obey the tirement of the venerables from the The principal discussion turned been undisputed after Kitchener came upon the safeguards against employ- on the scene. Like most men of ading the measure for industrial com- vanced years he has begun to despise pulsion, many members expressing young men, hence the appointment of ment regarding the Mesopotamia mentioned. President Poincare went their suspicion regarding the attitude the oldest series of Generals that ever campaign was given out to-day under to Nancy and passed the entire day of David Lloyd George, Minister of headed an army in the world's his- yesterday's date. Sir Percy Lake re- there. Safe conducts were issued to Munitions in this connection, especi- tory. Kitchener further fell into the ports that General Aylmer attacked 30,000 persons to leave the city on the ally as Lloyd George had not partici- mistake of scattering the army in al- the Turkish position at Essin on Fri- occasion of three days' bombardment. pated in any of the debates on the most every place where it was pos-day, and that fierce fighting continued Andrew Bonar Law, on behalf of worst of all, nearly always where cess. The weather throughout was the Government gave further assur- there were no Germans. The need of atrocious, pouring rain rendering the ances on this point which he declared a man for the Eastern command movements of troops extremely diffiwere binding to the whole Govern-seems to single him out as most cult. Owing to floods its was impos-On the motion for the third reading square hole; his unique knowledge General Aylmer took up a position o'clock this afternoon according to Sir John Simon, former Home Sec- most nearly fits him for the Eastern 1,300 yards from the trenches. No British official statement issued to- ing armour-piercing projectiles, will planes had been lost in the same and territory on the condition he retary, asserted that although the position. Why, then, is he not on the details regarding casualties have night says it was engaged by Government had done much to meet spot preparing for the advance of the been received, but they are reported anti-aircraft guns and was pursued battle to the British, according to

Gov't Takes Drastic Steps to Curtail Luxuries

LONDON, Jan. 24-The Weekly Deimportation of luxuries, and it may safely be stated that in a few weeks time there will be no imported luxuries whatever. Certain necessities will still be admitted, such as bananas for the poor, but expensive fruits E. Coast Kent for the rich will be debarred. Wasteful motoring, which is everywhere LONDON, Jan. 24.—The War Office seen, is to be stopped, because it is announces that, taking advantage of using up shipping which brings petrol

agreement for a corresponding re-The point of interest in the official duction in the size of newspapers, account is the statement that the raid which will not be unwelcomed by the

To Secure Coal Supply der.

powered and out-engineered. Harold and heading for St. John's Newfound-

The Allan Liner Pomeranian Disabled Making Port

Allan line steamer Pomeranian, outward bound from Glasgow for Canada, has been disabled in terrific gale and is making for Queenstown. The steamer lost her rudder and propellor. All aboard the Pomeranian are safe. Another steamer is escorting her to

Province of British Columbia.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir Richard McBride has arrived here to take up the duties of Agent General for the

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Germans Send Big Army to Cow Turks NANCY At Constantinople

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A despatch to not as part of an army of invasion against Egypt, but to support the authority of the Turkish War Minister, have recently been restive under the On Kitchener rule of Enver, and serious plots against him have been discovered,

Kitchener belongs to a period that affection, were dropped into the Bos-

Mesopotamia Campaign

sible to put a British soldier, and throughout the day, with varying suc- German Aeroplane suitable; he is a round peg in a sible to renew the attack Saturday. aeroplane passed over Dover at

IS AGAIN

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The City of Nancy was again bombarded yesterday morn ing by a long range of German guns Enver Pasha. Reports say the Turks and yesterday afternoon a number of bombs were dropped from German aeroplanes. The damage from the bombardment was inconsiderable and LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Weekly De- which are being ruthlessly suppress- only two persons were wounded. While the aeroplane attack is report-8th that during three preceeding days wound in Nancy as a result of a bombardment of that city by German 15 inch guns. Alarming rumours have been circulated as to the havoc caused by the bombardment and consequent panic among the inhabitants to prefect of hte Department, in which Nancy is situated issued a circular LONDON, Jan. 24—An official state-discrediting the rumours on the day

Passes Over Dover

Vienna Claims Further Success For the Austrian Forces.

Says Antivari and Teulcigro on ******************* the Adriatic Coast of Montenego Have Been Taken by the Austrians—Also Claim 1500 Additional Serbians Have Surrendered - Russians Still To Governor, Newfoundland: Continue to Advance Against the Turks in the Caucasus-Roads Around Brzerum Are Strewn With Turkish Dead

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Vienna reports hat Antivari and Teulcigno, on the Adriatic coast of Montenegro, have and artillery activity. fallen into the hands of the Austrians, few miles of front on the sea and tually to the Albanian frontier.

that an additional 1500 Serbians surendered during the past few days, al- heavily. though a semi-official communication says a considerable portion of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Radio ad- in France. A French advance posithe captured trench retaken. The further fighting.-BONAR LAW. Germans, however, closely occupied about two hundred yards of trenches, which formed a salient of the French

and barracks of Metz, dropping 130 camp. shells. The French airmen were heavily bombarded, but, all returned undamaged, save one, which was forced to land to the southeast of Metz.

The Russians are continuing to advance against the Turks in the Cauregion of Brzerum, and that the Rusmunition and other supplies. The and retired without casualties. New Duties roads are strewn with Turkish dead. To-day artillery on both sides fensive against the Teutons south of

Some A

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Hostile aero-

planes dropped bombs on the Kentish east coast on Sunday night. No naval or military damage; one civilian killed, six slightly injured. Sunday at noon two hostile seaplanes visited the same locality, but were driven off.

Twenty-four French aeroplanes which leaves King Nicholas with only bombarded the station and barracks of Metz; one was lost. After mining gives the Austrians command of the and violent bombardment, west of the Exiled King coast from the Gulf of Trieste vir- Arras-Lens road, the enemy penetrated several hundred yards of first line Vienna reports the Montenegrins trenches. A counter-attack drove continue to lay down their arms, and them out, except twenty-two yards

Heavy fighting has been in progress and Erzerum forts hombarded.

vices received here to-day from the tion near Arras is being attacked by ish positions six miles below Kut-el- him to the hotel where his wife English newspapers stated last Holland-America Line steamship strong German forces. The infantry Amara on the 22nd. The fighting was and two daughters, Princesses out- Noordam stated she was short of coal attack was preceded by mie explos- fierce with varying success. There Kenia and Vera had arrived last ions and violent bombardment. The were very heavy casualties on both week. J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under land for a sufficient supply to enable Germans captured a first line trench sides. Since then bad weather and on a front of several hundred yards. Tigris floods prevented further troop New Job For Former criticism in the Commons, asserting The Noordam, with passengers and French counter-attacks were immed-1 movements. General Townshend rethat the Fokker was well adapted to cargo from Rotterdam, via Falmouth, lately inauguated, and a portion of ports his supplies sufficient and no

> North-western Egypt General Wallach's column attack a camp of the Twenty-four French aeroplanes Senussi tribesmen on Sunday, disposmade a raid on the railway station ing of the enemy and burning the

> > LONDON, Jan. 25.—The following official statement was made publi-

"We exploded a mine near St. Elo damaging the enemy's trenches concasus. Petrograd says the Turks are siderably. A small patrol passed making a precipitate retreat in the through the enemy's wire entanglements near Sterlorenhoek and fired about of that war. sians are capturing prisoners, am- into a trench which was strongly held

The Russians are also taking the of- has been active about Loos. We carried out a successful bombardment of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Vigorous opposition to Great Britain's Trading with the Enemy Act is lodged in representations that the United States is sending to the British Foreign

A communication has been prepared for transmission following the receipt of the test of the act from Would Have Ambassador Page. Although the representations do not take the 'orm of a protest for the reason that the Act is limited in its immediate operation to British subjects, strenuous objection is directed against any attempt to apply the legislation to American trade. The United States contends that the proposed interference with trade is illegal and that it would be impossible to successfully aim a blow at Germany without doing grave in justice to American commerce.

YARN

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The German fleet with the heaviest new battleships armed with seventeen-inch guns far out-ranging the largest of the British LONDON, Jan. 24.-A German and escorted by a fleet of Fokker aeroplanes and Zeppelins, armed with

new pneumatic guns, capable of fir-Thomas R. MacMeehan, aeronautical engineer and President of the Aeronautical Society of America. MacMeehan said to-day that his predictions are from sources of authoritative information in Germany.

German Papers Look With Hope on House's Visit

LONDON, Jan. 25.—German newspapers which have just reached London lay great emphasis on importance of the Mission of Colonel rand will restore harmony among the forts for peace would be successful.

Lyons, Jan. 25.—King Nicholas of the salient. The enemy lost of Montenegro, accompanied by Crown Prince Paniloud, Prince The precipitate Turkish retreat in Peter and Princess Militza and the Caucasus in the Erzerum region seven officers and thirty soldiers Montenegrin army declined to surren- continues. Many prisoners, artillery of his staff arrived here last evenand ammunition have been captured ing from Italy. He was received at the railway station by the Muni-General Aylmer attacked the Turk-cipal authorities who welcomed

Governor of Cuba

has been appointed President of some time ago to reduce trading by men. the Central staff which has just British ships between neutral ports, been created by a Royal decree, according to a despatch from Madrid to the Havas News Agency. Weyler was Governor of Cuba just before the Spanish American by Sir Joseph Walton, Walter Runcowar and his policy of severity in warring war on revolutionary said that the use of British vessels population in certain sections have absolute prohibition would not be atgenerally been regarded as having tempted, as it would not be to the had much to do with the bringing interests of the nation.

Sultan's Yacht Damaged By French Submarine

London, Jan. 25,-A despatch Dubno, one of the Volhynian triangle enemy's trenches north-east of Ar- from Athens says Sultan's yacht, Russian trench, killing nearly all of place we silenced the enemy trench The vessel was seriously injured sumed an acute form, and he is con

Uncle Sam Grows Very Restless Scutari Now Occupied by Austro-Hungarian Forces Says Berlin

Members Visit the War Front

day that all members of the House should visit the front during the Parliamentary recess and that arrangements should be made for their reception by the Commander-in-Chief. close contact with actual war opera-

British were unable to do.

May Be Ablè to

House, President Wilson's personal force at Kut-el-Amara and the Rus- joined the Montenegrins. representative to Europe. Now that sian troops west of Hamadan are so Colonel House is definitely decided near that if there were no difficulties to visit Berlin, Hamburg, the Free- in the way it might be possible manblatt declares, Col. House's er- effect a juncture within ten days. In spite of the fact that there is British headquarters report mining American Ambassadors in Europe much fighting yet to be done and diffi and expresses the hope that his ef- cult country to be crossed, the Brit ish press already is beginning to speculate about the results of the ex

pected juncture.

The Chronicle says it will be a Reaches Lyons happy day when the British and Russians begin to fight side by side in between the two peoples.

Turks appear to have stopped the Niksic in Montenegro. Russian advance in this district. It The Serbians forming the garrison, fears a Russian set back if the Turk-retreated southward without resistish reports of the retaking of Assada- ance. bad from the Russians is correct, as this would threaten the Russian oc- reasserts that the Montenegrins are cupation of Hamadan from more laying down arms and that the popthan one direction.

Will be Restricted

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Although the there is no intention of cutting off held by the Teutonic Allies near the this trade entirely.

Replying in the House of Commons to-day to a question on this subject, man, President of the Board of Trade, were visited by Entente air craft. movements, particularly his action between neutral ports was being re-cerning the situation on the Russian in forcing concentration of rural stricted as much as possible, but that front.

Emperor Francis Joseph Reported Dangerously Il

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Despatches from fortresses, and on the Dneister and mentieres, doing considerable dam- according to reports from Con- Rome say that considerable anxiety Pruth Rivers, in East Galicia. At age. There has been a bombardment stantinople, was torpedoed in the is felt in Vienna in consequence of Commons, vote 383 to 36. one point along the Pruth River, Vi- about Hooge, St. Jean, Pilkelm and in Bosphorus by a French submarine the illness of Emperor Francis Josenna says, the Austrians blew up a the vicinity of Ypres. Near the latter in the latter part of December. eph, whose chronic bronchitis has as-

been occupied by the Austro-Hungarian troops, according to an announcement issued to-day by the Austro-Hungarian headquarters. Several thousand Serbians who During Recess armed the garrison retired towards the south without offering LONDON, Jan. 25.—A proposal was any resistance. Scutari was occumade in the House of Commons to- pied by Montenegrin troops on June, 1915, it being explained in a official note issued by the Montene grin Government strategic political reasons given was that other powers already has occupied pro-The main idea is that great benefit portions of that country. Scutari would accrue to Parliamentarians by is the most important trading town in Albania. Has a population of 20,000, it lies on the east Tennant in replying said he thought bank of the lake. Scutari has it would prove too big an undertaking been rebuilt since the earthquake entailing too much work for the Gen- of 1905. During the Balkan war eral Staff, but promised to see what Scutari was the object of contencould be done, if members desirous of tion between Montenegro and the making the trip would communicate Great Powers. The town was captured by the Montenegrin forces Tennant also gave some idea of the on April 23rd, 1913, after a siege great part aeroplanes were playing lasting seven months. The powin the operations on the Western ers previously had decided to infront, announcing that in the last clude Scutari in the Kingdom of four weeks 13 British aeroplanes had Albania. King Nicholas had been been lost, and 9 or 10 German aero- offered compensation in money all soon appear in the North Sea to give period. The Under Secretary for give up the place, but the Mont-War said the British had employed enegrin King declined all offers. 138 machines while the Germans used however, and announced he would approximately 20. The number of hold Scutari against the Powers. British aeroplanes which crossed the As a result of his decision interna-German lines was 1227, while 310 tional naval blockade of the Mont-German machines crossed the British enegrin coast was extended and lines. Aerial battles, Tennant said, later the Powers made another dehas occurred over behind the German mand on King Nicholas and that lines. Owing to the westerly winds monarch finally decided to evacuthe German machines, if hit, planed ate the town which was then occudown on their own lines, which the pied by an international force on May 14th, 1913. Several months later all international troops were withdrawn. When the Serbian army retreated before the inva-Effect a Juncture sion of their country by the leutonic forces, some Serbian soldiers on crossing the Albanian frontier LONDON, Jan. 25.—The British proceeded to Scutari where they

MID-DAY

LONDON, Jan. 25.—In their progress southward across the Albanithis theatre of war, and it ought to an frontier, the Austrians have taken contribute to a better understanding Albania's principal trade in the city of Scutari, and in addition have oc-The Times, however, notes that the cupied Podogoritza, Dilougrad and

An Austrian official communication ulations of the towns occupied are receiving the invaders in a friendly manner. Air raids by aviators on both sides have taken place in vari-As Much as Possibe ous localities. Germans again have passed over Dover in an aeroplane. which was engaged by all anti-craft Paris, Jan. 25.—General Weyler British Government took measures guns, and was pursued by British air.

Monastir, Gievgeli and other points Greek border were visited by a large French air squadron, which viol it'v bombarded them. Metz and other German positions in Belgium also

Nothing new come through con-On the French and Austro-Italian

fronts the usual bombardments and sapping operations continue, but with out damage for either side. The British, through an explosion of a mine, near St. Eloi, Arras region, did considerable damage to German

trenches and also silenced German trench mortars by artillery fire near The Military Service Bill passed its

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