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#### **Both Armies Are** Deadlocked in Fighting North West of Verdun

Germans Are Unable to Advance The Police Search Further-French Attempts to Expel Invaders From Captured Positions Are Unavailing— North East of Verdun Only Intermittent Cannonading is Now Going on—Germans Unable to Debouch at West Hill 304 Owing Telegraph Company says: to French Curtain of Fire-

German force fighting north-west o varding for the moment at least, are able to advance further and French attempts to expel the invaders from the captured positions being unavail ing. To the east and north-east of mantry attacks and bombardments haracterize the recent fighting, only intermittent cannonading is no going on. Only one infantry engage ment is reported anywhere along th French front, being launched by th German's against a French trenc west of Hill 304 North-west of Ver dun the French brought into pla their curtain of fire and the Germans were unable to debouch.

The shelling by the Germans of the Russians at the Ikskull bridgehead been in progress for many days, sti continues. There has been artillery activity on various other sectors of the Russian front, but no infantr manoeuvres of importance are report

The Russians in Armenia have put down, with heavy casualties, a stubborn Turk attack and driven the Ottoman forces from their defences in the mountain chain. In addition, the Russians operating westward of the Persian frontier towards Bagdad have dislodged the Turksh from their fortified positions and driven them

The Gorizia bridgehead region and around San Martino, in the Austro-Italian theatre, have, been heavily bombarded. At San Martino, Vienna asserts, the Italians suffered heavy losses through the explosion of a mine. Bombardments featured in

# Was Sunk Without

Several Are Injured and Sent to field on the Western front. Hospital—Many Poorly Clad

the Cymric declare the vessel was given all care possible.

Stores For Hidden Stocks of Meat

LONDON, May 10.-A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange "The police in Berlin searched

Further War Theatres Reported the shops and dwellings of butchers to-day for hidden stocks of meats. The result showed the supply of meat in Berlin was sufficient for only a few days. All butcher shops, including Wertheims, large meat market, have been closed. Best quality meat now costs 14 marks per kilg\(2.20 lbs.)'

#### All Married Englishmen Residing Abroad Must Report For Service

LONDON, May 10.—All married nglishmen eligible for military srevice, who are living abroad, but who ordinarily are residents of Great Britain, must return to Engand forthwith and report for mili-

This announcement was made in he Commons vesterday by Si George Cave, Solicitor General.

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## Russians Cover 17,500

Second Instalment Russian Contingent Land at Marseilles Today—Travel From Moscow to Port Dalny, Manchuria, Thence by Transports—Total Number

mated at something under 10,000.

torpedoed without warning. Several, suffering from broken limbs, who arrived here were poorly clad. were sent to hospital. The officers of They were provided with clothing and

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#### Bill in the Commons to-day, Sir John lowig I hope with all my heart that out Brownlee Lonsdale, whip of the Irish of these miseries we may be able by Now in France Estimated at Unionist Party, moved that Ireland taking a large and generous view should be included in the operation of something like a statesmanlike and compulsion. Premier Asquith, reply- fai-reaching view of this Empire's MARSEILLES, May 10.—The second ing, said the question of compulsion highest interests, that out of this turnstalment of the Russian contingent was not a matter of agreement with moil and tragedy, we may evolve or France laded here to-day, after a Ireland, and that if the motion was some means of setting these difficul-

land and sea journey of approximately persisted in, there would be protract- ties, so that we may have a united 17.500 miles, from Moscow to the port ed discussion, which would prevent Ireland where people and Government of Dalny, in Manchuria, then by water the measure becoming law at the have both power and responsibility. transport. The total number of Rus- earliest possible moment. The Premsian troops now landed and supplied ier said that a very large number of with French rifles being prepared for representatives of Ireland were not service on the French front is esti- prepared to accept compulsion in Ireland, and that it was not desirable Since the foregoing was written, into a controversy on the subject at three additional contingents of Rus- into a controversy on the subject at sian troops have landed in Marseilles. this time. Ireland has just undergone One Hundred and Seven Members On a basis of the size of the first a terrible ordeal, but the result of it of Crew of White Star Liner two contingents, something like 25,000 he believed would be to establish the Cymric Are Landed at Bantry- Russians are now in camp or in the foundation among loyal Irishmen of a larger measure of agreement than there had ever been in the past. The Premier asked what could be worse BANTRY, May 10.—One hundred The Cymric, although badly dam-than that representatives of Ireland and seven members of the crew of the aged, made her way for some hours, should be forced into conflict at this

Cymric arrived here this evening, but finally sank. Many of the crew moment. The Government, he added, was reviewing with the utmost care

John Redmond, Nationalist leader challenged Sir Edward Carson's assertion that the recent Government power in the Government of Ireland. suggestions rejected. It is my profound convictions that if we had had power and responsibility during the last few years the recent occurrences would never have arisen." Redmond proceeded to declare it unfair to leave the impression that Ireland had not done well on recruiting. She had more than 150,000 men now with the colours, men who had displayed bravery and covered themselves with glory, he said. He opposed conscription for Ireland because he believed compulsion the worst possible way to get men in Ireland. After recent OTTAWA, May 9.—It is officially an- received that heavy artillery action events his deliberate opinion was that nounced that four troopships which on the Macedonian front is in proit would be not only wrong, but well sailed from Canada late in April have gress says Havas despatch from Salnigh insane to attempt to enforce arrived safely in England.

TO CROWN PRINCE: The war will end at Verdun. (Signed)

#### Redmond Strongly Opposes Conscription for Ireland

scription in Ireland

WILHELM II.—N. Y. Herald.

the military agreements in Ireland; in the matter of bearing arms he hoped a common agreement would be Lonsdale's motion was voted down

without division. in Ireland the Nationalists had power. but not responsibility. "Certainly since the Coalition Government was instituted," Redmond said, "I had no My opinions have been overborne, my

Redmond Challenged Carson's As- conscription, and would be a fearful sertion that Recent Government responsibilty if in face of this delib- Dublin, before marital law was proin Ireland the Nationalists Had erate opinion, Ulster men should per- claimed. Timothy Healy asked whet- population are protesting. Power But Not Responsibility sist to force conscription upon Ire- her the Premier knew the editors of -Irish Leader Said Since Coali- land. Redmond sought the House not newspapers opposed to the revolt had tion Government Was Formed only for the sake of Ireland, but for been shot without trial at Portobella His Suggestions Are Rejected the safety of the Empire, not to pro- Barracks without time having been and His Opinions Overborne- ceed with this course. "Nobody is given them to say their prayers. Says it Would be Insane After more anxious than I." he continued, Recent Events to Enforce Con- "to respond to Ulster's appeal for cooperation. I have hoped against hope, mentioned. No one was more anxious still even in the dark miserable cir-LONDON, May 9.—During the Com- cumstances of the moment, that we

mittee stage on the Military Service ought to come together, and before

Westminster Gazette Says Germany's Concessions Are Not in Accordance With Wilson's Demands—Says Great Britain Must Rely on Her Naval Power

LONDON, May 9.-All London evening papers to-day publish prominently the American reply to Germanys Note on submarine warfare, but only the Westminster Gazette comments on the

concessions agreeing to adopt methods of submarine warfare in the interests of neutrals is not in conformity with President Wilson's demand, which it says, required abandonment of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carriers presumably of all nationalities. It points out that President Wilson refers to the submarine policy of Germany having been happily abandoned. The Cymric had been sunk, and attacks have been reported on the Clan Lindsay and the French passenger steamer Doukkals. So far as Great Britain is concerned, however, the newspaper

#### Arrive O.K.

### Many Jailed Are Treated None too Well

O'Brien (Nationalist) Puts Many Questions to Asquith Regarding Manner Irish Prisoners Are Treated—Newspapers Editors Shot Without Trial—A Reign of Terror Now Overruns Ireland

LONDON, May 9.—Executions and arrests in Ireland were again discussed in the Commons this afternoon in the form of questions to Premier tamia, Khala Pasha, the Turkish Asquith. William O'Brien (Nationalist), asked whether the Premier was der General Townshend, surrenaware that hundreds of men from Cork and Tipperary had been arrested without any charge being stated, and were confined in Cork jail, where harshness. He also asked whether steps would be taken to allay universal public indignation at the reign of terror which had been established and whether the police and military

Premier Asquith said he would Havre. make diligent inquiries into the matter alluded to in O'Brien's questions. Central Powers Bomb A veritable volley of questions was lirected at the Premier from all sides of the House. Some of the members asked whether he was aware of the grave concern over executions; others had been suffering. Morrell (Liberal) enquired whether F. Sheehy Skiffington, editor of the Irish Citizen had been shot in the barracks' square

The Premier promised to make careful inquiry into all the incidents than the government he said that there should be undue severity in the execution of the law.

# Balfour Tells Of Probable

Says the Increase in Strength of Elsewhere

fu ure German raiding squadrons act together. from escaping a severe punishment. Balfour says the net results of such cided to resume politics. to Deal With Submarines Issue hasty attacks on unfortified towns are opinion that Germans have made their last raid because having duped the Irish rebels to their destruction by the promise of , serious attack on Great Britain, they made a show of fulfilling their engagement by bombing Lowestoft and Yarmouth for 30 The Gazette remarks that German

He adds: "It is not an experiment as far as I can judge, they would be well advised to repeat. This would be true, even if the distribution of our naval forces on the East Coast was undergoing no alteration. In the earlier stages of the war, consideration and strategy required most of our battle fleet in the North Sea, but with the progress of the war our maritime position has improved. The submarine portion of the Grand Fleet is now available in growing numbers for coast defence, and what is even more important, the increase in strength of the great fleet will enable us to bring important forces south without imparing our naval preponderance elsewhere."

PARIS, May 9.-Reports have been

### Many Indications Point to Germany As Seeking Peace

The Turks Show **Utmost**, Consideration To Townshend

LONDON, May 10.—According to a despatch from "Eye Witness" with the British Army in Mesopo-General, to whom the British undered, has showed the utmost consideration for his prisoners.

**Belgian Forces** Make Progress in

had just raided the offices of the Cork have penetrated 70 miles into Ger- as mediators and break up the Al-Free Press, which had advocated re- man East Africa, according to an liance of its enemies by getting cruiting since the outbreak of the official statement issued to-day by one of them to conclude a separate Belgian War Department at peace. For the present it would

the Havas Agency from Athens necessity of urging the Western whether he knew of the grave concern says the village of Mayada was Powers not to prolong indefinitely, felt over the losses which loyalists bombed yesterday by Germans and what seems to him their quite use-Bulgarians, who threw 30 shells, less efforts of revenge. Moreover causing much damage, including in the capital of several of the the destruction of a number of neutral countries the German rehouses. The reason for the bom-presentatives have been particu-

mond Has Rendered an Im- anticipated. mense Service to the Empire-The Future of Ireland he Says Depends on Two Men-Carson and Redmond

LONDON, May 10.—Winston Churchill considered that Redmond has rendered an immense service to the Empire, and that Britain owed a deep debt to the Nationalist Party for Our Fleet in the North Sea Will their exertions in the present strug-Enable us to Bring Important | gle, the first struggle, said Churchill, Forces South Without Impair- in which Ireland has been a valiant ing Our Naval Preponderance friend on our side. He would feel the same reluctance, he declared, in pressing the Irish question against Red-LONDON, May 10.-Balfour, First mond's opinion as he would feel of the Admiralty, in a letter on the against the South African question. German raids on the East and South The whole future of Ireland, he concoast towns, foreshadows changes in tinued, depends upon two men-Redthe disposition of Great Britain's mond and Carson. There is no diffinaval force, which is likely to prevent culty they cannot surmount if they

It is understod Churchill has de-

PARIS, May 10.-General Joffe and General Castellnau came in from the front to-day to attend a meeting of the Superior Council of National Deence, at which President Poincare

Daily Telegraph Says Germany Has Made Definite Attempts to Impress Neutrals the Time is Ripe For Peace-Kaiser Has Sent Personal Letter to Pres. Wilson Appealing to Him as the Greatest Neutral Authority to Move in the Matter—Constantinople Faces Grave Crisis—Peace Movement Growing—People are Urged to "Prepare For Libera-

LONDON, May 10.—"There is no doubt whatever," says The Daily Telegraph, "that during the last few days a definite attempt has been made by the German Govern-East Africa ment to impress neutrals with its strong desire for peace with a view PARIS, May 10.—Belgian forces to inducing them to come forward not serve any useful purpose to disclose the facts in their entirety, but it can be said that the Kaiser has personally sent a letter to Village of Mayada President Wilson in which he appeals to him as the greatest neu-PARIS, May 10.—A despatch to tral authority. He expiates on the bardment is not known. The civil larly insistent on their assurances that if given a fair chance Germany would do her best to concili-

ate her present opponents." A despatch to The Morning Post from Saloniki says messages from Constantinople state the Grand Council has met in the Sultan's Palace at Dolma Bagtache to consider terms of peace. Preachers in the principal Mosques are urgng the people to "prepare for liberation." A secret committee is Churchill Says he Considered Red- forming, and grave events are

## To Succeed Birrell

Churchill is Latest Prominent Person Named as Birrell's Successor—Daily Graphic Says His Speech in Commons Looked Like Feeler For Office of Irish Secretaryship

LONDON. May 10.—Col. Winston Spencer Churchill is the latest prominent person mentioned as a possible successor to Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Churchill's speech in Commons, says the Daily Graphic, sounded like nothing so much as a feeler for the Office of Irish Secretaryship Churchill would singularly futile. He expresses the Came to Attend Meeting possibly be in his element at the National Defence Irish Office during the coming era of

After the Bandits

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Wilson has called out the militia of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to deal with the border situation.

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