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CHAPTER XXVIII. The Rightful Heir.

he knew that Lashmore might estab-know that I am here, and that lish his claim; that if they fought, the should like to talk to you and he: world would side with Lashmore, the about it?

His face reddened with a flerce rage probably years. as he thought of surrendering the ti- "But ought I to do this?" he said, lying him out of his own. I am sure that dead at that moment.

with the reflection that he would be case. If it is an absolutely clear one, ask you." able to force a compromise, that he I shall not fight it. I shall surrender of money. He would not be a poor cousin's due." man, he would be the husband of a baronet's daughter, he could manage stood with downcast eyes and sad making. Sir Talbot's affairs and make a good countenance, with surprise and adthing of them. Then, again, another miration; it was the last course he this man, this cursed cousin of his, take. As for Eva, her eyes were was married, it was true, but there moist, her face flushed, her heart der?" might be no children; if so, only his beating with self-repreach. This man,

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that he had scarcely given a thought Talbot came to the library to him and

"You will be glad to hear. Hern-

"Yes," said Herndale gravely. "T For Better or For tell the truth, I did not attach much to the title and estates, is not so ab hand, pondering deeply. As a lawyer, tell you about it. Will you let Eva

ous instinct, and worthy of any woworld including Sir Talbot and Eva. Sir Talbot sent for Eva, and she He might not only lose the title and came into the room, her face wearing She went to him and held out her estates, but Eva as well. An ordinary the expression which always sat upon hand. "It is good and generous of man would have fought; but Hern- it when she was in Herndale's presyou," she said. "It is noble!" "It-it is almost Quixotic," murand almost defensive. Herndale did The cost of a fight would be tre- not offer to kiss her, and plunged at

title and the rest; but you are acting other night." he had received while he had been in could contest it, carry it from court nobly!" to court, keep the case hanging on for

his closed over hers tightly, as his

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whom she had almost disliked and

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gave me such relief from my bad feel-

ings that I took

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Herndale tried to console himself more, as he calls himself, has a good Eva? I know that I have no right to suit me."

would be able to extort a large sum the title and estates at once. It is my Eva's bosom heaved and the tears like a hero, like an angel. welled to her eyes. He little guessed "I-I don't know," stammered Lash Sir Talbot regarded him, as he how much greater a sacrifice she was more. "I-I'm rather taken by sur

"That will be no sacrifice," she said. Herndale drew a long breath. "Wiil reflection flashed across his mind: would have thought Herndale would you marry me at once, Eva?" he said. "As soon as I have made the surren-

> There was a moment of silence; hen she raised her eyes to his, and said, almost inaudibly:

> Three days later Lashmore receiv ed a letter from Mr. Wensley asking him to call at a certain hour. "I think I ought to say," added Mr. Wensley, "that Lord Herndale, who esires to meet you, will be present." At another time and under other ircumstances Lashmore would have een surprised by this letter; but he was too absorbed in his search for his wife to be capable of any emotion unconnected with it. He took the let ter to Mr. Levison, who raised his brows and smiled shrewdly.

"They don't mean to fight, my lord," he said. "They would not ask you to meet the other man if they had intended contesting your claim It means a compromise. Lord Herndale-to give him the title he still holds-is as clever as I thought him. It will be a question of an amount. They will ask a large sum."

"I am prepared to give it," said Lashmore wearily. "Will you come with me?"

"I think not, my lord," said Mr. Levison, after a moment's consideration. "I happen to know more of Lord Herndale than he is aware, and I'm not anxious to meet him. Of course you will not commit yourself to anything definite."

Mr. Wensley received Lashmore with some emotion. He had known him as a lad, and in his heart of hearts he was rejoiced at Lashmore's good fortune; but he was surprised and grieved to see him looking so careworn and anxious. They had

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silence for a while. Within Lash-Tell Others How They Were intensified by the cowardly blow which Herndale had aimed at Osborne and Lashmore had received. fourteen children and I owe my life to held out his hand Vegetable Com-

cold and slightly harsh. "I can't say I'm glad to meet you; you wouldn spent the last three days considering, statement of claim and the evidence often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's you produce, and-I am not going Vegetable Compound and now am well." fight you." -Mrs. PIERRE COURNOYER, Box 239,

Lashmore colored and uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"I think you have proved your ase," continued Herndale. "At any rate. I am satisfied: convinced is better word, perhaps. At any rate, am willing to accept a compromise Mr. Wensley will tell you the sum w many women safely through this crisis. -I-think adequate."

Mr. Wensley mentioned a sum. It is scarcely necessary to say that i was a very large one. "Very well," said Lashmore, wear-

ry against her will, was proving himself a man of honor, a man of gener- ily, almost indifferently. "I am Herndale almost caught his breath.

'That's all right," he said. "For my part I'm glad we've settled it; and I Herndale"-Lashmore started at the title-"you will not foris only just-I suppose most men gret the way in which I received your sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inwould do all they could to keep the somewhat startling announcement the ches. The Petticoat 2049 is cut in 7

Lashinore colored. "I was to She pressed Herndale's hand and blame," he said, in a low voice.

face flushed and his eyes glittered. "We will let that pass," he said. "Now, "It-it will make no difference to may I ask your plans? Would you into the condition of a mere common- ty. "If my cousin is the right man, you?" he said. "Consider, you will be like to go down to Herondyke and er; and if a wish could have slain I'm not the man to rob him, to keep marrying a commoner, a comparative- take possession at once? If so, I Mr. Wensley considers that Mr. Lash- ter. Can you make the sacrifice, have no objection. Any time will

He played his part so well, that stared at the man; he was behaving

prise. I will let you know." (To be Continued.)



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kinds of other things which I am giv-

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er have wanted to take it. Let us

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us know where we are. At present

all is confusion. I quite understand that, as in the case of Devonport, you

politician. Give him a miss. If you are controller of National Service —

CONTROL; if you are director-

DIRECT. You were dragged away

from your own manifold business activities to create this new department

-create it. The public are sick of

the half measures; they want the war

ZEN, I said; the "conscientious ob-

jector" is a fungus growth- A HU-

MAN TOADSTOOL-which should be

So-NOW, or Never, Neville! Don't

it in one go-and let the stone look

US, just as he wants to be sure that

over, and we want to be in at the death—only tell us just what we have

uprooted without further delay.

her a nasty stomach ache!

food rations until I saw that the vol-

eave for Halifax to-morrow.

er. Mrs. Montgomery

Volunteers.

Water Street Recruiting FOR THE NAVY.

Crocker, Petty Harbor. FOR THE ARMY.

d Chafe, Petty Harbor. ecruits for the Navy, fou iched the city last night. ast night's express fourteen fishermen from Bonne Bay o the city to join the Regiment. vere met at the station by Cor-

New Schedule of Additional as follows:-

s, was passed by the Board at er, W. Hefferen, L. Crane, E. Yetman or the army. I said that what is good night's meeting. The schedule, and E. Withers. with appened, will be presented Legislature for approval and if ty Tax-121/2 per cent. on gross e, less 10 per cent. discount ound Landlord's Tax-5 per cent

cant Lands Tax-6 per cent. tock Tax-20 cents per \$100. increased tax on motor cars as already agreed to, namely,

ent Tax-For all theatrical

WHAT!

NO SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

If tea or coffee

was the cause

change to

and sleep!

that 5 years be the time of service to signed the roll at the obtain a Journeyman's License. Will

> of warehouse, McBride's Hill, were After several minor matters were isposed of, the meeting adjourned.

Naval Heroes

Welcomed. Conscript the Fourteen Royal Naval Reservists reached the city by last night's express and were given a right royal reception by the Ladies' servists of H. M. S. Briton and a large gathering of citizens. They were

N. Cheater, A. Brinstone, W. G. Normore, Jas. Fry, A. Bishop, R. Mayor Gosling, for the purpose Bradbury, J. Bartlett, E. Puddister, R. easing taxation in certain di- Field, E. Atkins, H. Curry, J. Cheat- just as though we were in the navy

Hon. J. R. Bennett in an eloquent address extended to the returned sail- es-should be good enough for US at will take effect July 1st next. ors a hearty welcome home. He complimented them on their patriotic spirit in offering their services and rates and taxes, or castor oil, and all the part they had played as members of the senior service. The day of en to understand are good for mereckoning for the German baby killers

was fast approaching. Cheers were given for H. M. King George V., the Acting Premier and the men of the silent service, after which the men proceeded on board H. M. S. Briton where they were treated you LIKE, not what you OUGHT to ances and skating rinks a tax to a hearty supper and a naggin of do. And such is human nature that charged of 1 cent on every 10 the usual refreshment. Old acquaintances were renewed till eleven 'clock when the tired travellers turned in for the night. This morning leave that apple alone she would nevthey were driven to Government House where they were entertained hope it wasn't ripe, and that it gave by His Excellency the Governor and

City's Finances

The revenue and expenditure for are probably handicapped by the ast week, as compared with the coresponding period last year are:-COLLECTIONS.

123	Alleais, etc
2.00	Customs coal duties 1,982.15
	Customs Water Rates 154.20
	Sundry revenue 684.78
	\$4,580.20
ä	1917.
	Arrears \$ 262.20
	Water and Sewerage Rates. 2,119.42
	Sundry revenue 249.00
8	Pay Rolls \$1,461.46
	Bills 750.51
	\$2,211.97
	Bills 1,080.82
	\$2,742.49

EXPENDITURE. Pay Rolls \$1,661.67 FELLOW TO COME ALONG WITH

\$2,630.62 we are with him. We know that the

ess them!-take the risk; but w

Can there be a shadow of doubt the response of the Nation whe once it hears the trumpet call of Duty Devotion and Discipline-the Trinity of Triumph? What is the use of tell-Mrs. D. M. Baird and daughte or Canada on a visit to her daugh-Miss Madeline Callahan, daughter of Mr. R. Callahan, leaves to-morrov the sloth of his neighbour. Conscientious objectors, pacifists and all the round men must be pulled out of the square holes, and all overlapping and Man-Power CONSCRIPT THE MAN-POWER, THE WOMAN-POWER, and THE YOUTH-POWER OF THE NATION. THE WOMAN POWER, AND THE As I have said elsewhere, lusty lads YOUTH POWER FOR NATIONAL and lasses have something better to do SERVICE AND THUS MAKE SURE o get rid of them. There is no better The other day I pleaded with Lord education" in the true sense of the Devenport to "DO IT NOW"-that is

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word than that provided by the les-

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war is to all intents and purposes

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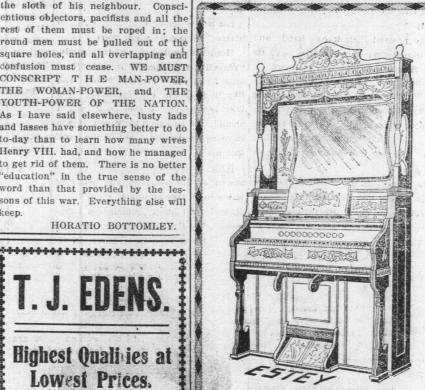
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"O sweet illusions of the brain

O sudden thrills of fire and frost, The world is bright while ye remain

"They are in the fifth verse of

Longfellow's 'Hanging of the Crane.

The poem appeared in some maga

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Who Wrete "Danny O'Shane?"

"I am wondering if I can obtain

By RUTH CAMERON.



Evidently the Will The Loser Please Notice This Stories Lost and "In one of your articles," writes a finder, "You stated that one of your still in my readers' minds for letter friends wished to know by every now and whom the following words were writ-

then I get an- ten, other "Lost" notice, or (in about he ratio which found notices al- And dark and dead when ye are lost.' ways bear to the lost) a story is

"I have a faint recollection of a story of which I your assistance in finding a poem callread when but a small lad," writes ed 'Danny O'Shane,'" writes a feminone of the reader friends who found ine letter friend, "the following lines my own lost story for me in De are all I am able to recall and I am Quincey's "Avenger," "It was about a not sure of their accuracy. I do n white boy who was sold into slavery know the name of the author.

to (I think) one of the American coloinists. I would like to be able to find that story." She Has Four Lost Poems.

"One of the many things that have appealed to me recently is your finding lost poetical or literary gems," writes another reader. Since girl- zine during the winter of 1910-1911, hood I have been loking for several unless I am greatly mistaken. I have poems. You undoubtedly have many exhausted every means I know that similar requests, but if you can dis- would lead to my finding it." cover a way to reclaim one or more of my 'losts' I shall be grateful. These are the fragments:

" 'Madame Virtue and Miss Genius With their sister, reputation,
Travelled once through foreign
countries
On a tour of observation.

'Dream to sell in slumbertown!

"The world's for sale Hang out the sign Call every traveller in,

"The Church and the world walked

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Soper & Moore. Danny O"S'hane was a farmin' lad Brought by my dad from the hirin WHOLESALE JOBBERS. One good luck shilling was all 1

Rann-dom Reels FOOTBALL.

Football is a substitute for education which has become more popular his shadow, that the dark has no ter-The Best Bread Value: Mcthan the Latin pony and makes it rors. GUIRE'S Special Big Loaf, 15c. easier to secure the degree of A.B. invited to a reception and only one is plane geometry.

ess the day of the reception?" asked England, where it was played without be followed where many times others ear-laps or a chest-protector. It was fail. "You can either mail them or have discovered by the man who invented ! the woman who does attend take the the London prize-ring rules, but has The Church and the world walked cards of the two remaining at home, been considerably improved upon with her, said her aunt. since. On being brought over here it was given a new constitution and bylaws, and the dues were increased to \$5 for a ring-side seat. It was also robbed of much of its terror by having the players encased in armor that would make a full-length portrait of the Black Prince look like the winner



mon-shaped ball filled with air, it unnecessary for her to stand over a hotel bigh is bicked with a high degree of a hot stove from two to three hours which is kicked with a high degree of anthusiasm by stout young men who !-

y mistaking the ribs of the opposing team for the ball and staving them in with great freedom. It is also necessary, under the rules, to sit down heavily on the face of some playe who is trying to make a run aroun the end and cause him to lose interes in the score. While some people may consider that this borders on rough ness, a split ear won in a crucial foot ball game is viewed by the possesse as a greater honor than the Iro

Football is generally undertaken in the fall of the year, when it can b enjoyed to good advantage in fourtee nches of clay mud, making it easi to suffocate a few of the visiting tean t is seldom played by anybody by hose who can show a pair of bicer patterned after the hollow-tile silo: requires great courage, endurance an wind pressure, and a few doses wil prevent any boy from becoming olly-coddle. Some people object football, because they say it remind them of a free clinic, but it has on advantage. It brings that good American red blood to the surface when one can see the spirit of '76 sticking ut through the leg guards.

Your Boys and Girls.

likes to watch his shadow and play with it? All children do this natur ally and it should be encouraged. Use this as a help to get the children to bed with smiles on their lips, instead of tears in their eyes. In this way the child is learning by playing with

The finest of all bedtime plays are After a conscientious, wide-hipped shadow plays. All fathers and mothquarter-back has won the deciding ers can easily make a duck, swan, game for his college at the expense of rabbit or pig with the fingers and a splinted knee cap, he is allowed to throw the shadow on the wall. I have graduate without being asked long, in-"When three girls of a family are tricate questions in Latin, Greek and little tots and have had them inmitate me and create shapes themselves able to attend, should the cards of the Football was brought to this counother two be mailed to reach the host-

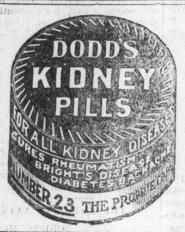
Means for You. Mrs. Housekeeper.

The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range, and how you have had to handle it all twice; first, carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.

ashes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the as orderly as the parlor. The gas nge means just this. Saves 50 Per Cent. of Kitchen

Cares.
Half of the labor in the house is aused by dust from the coal range, very time it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, clouds of ashes rise and settle on the furniture

It Eliminates Hard Work.
Use a gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will work better because the use of the gas range eliminates the drudgery Some people may consider that this of carrying coal, ashes and the chopping of kindling, as well as the drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, and, best of all, for the cook it makes are the representations with which the commander deludes his army, his government, the world, even himself. But the truth is that he finds the enemy too strong for him. . . . A



feeble German Explanation.

(London Times, April 16.)

An entirely well-planned and well fought battle has resulted in one of war, and there are not two opinions on the subject in this country. The German, being devoid of the sense of imor, does not often make us laugh ut his labored explanations of the etreat are excellent fooling and we all admit it. Something had to be said, of course. Hindenburg has been preparing for his first bout with the British for six months, and Sir Douglas Haig has been constantly warned of the futility of resisting him. Yet at the first brush the man of the wooden statue falls to pieces, and the granite wall which we heard so much about turns out to be made of putty. All this wants a lot of explaining, a d

uarters, are quite delicious. Ilin enburg, it seems, retains the initial ive, which is the latest sealedattern explanation of a retreat, and good enough for the German who will swallow anything. The German ine is not pierced. It is intactargely in Haig's cages. Endres, Sal nann, Moraht, and company ring th hanges on these texts, and quotecriptures, from Joshua to Clau vitz, with the greatest industry. A eads up to the conclusion that it German victory, and that the situ on is quite remarkably good.

We have seen nothing resemb oshua except the trumpets, an as for Clausewitz, the poor man mu often turn in his grave at the us made of his great work to excus lausewitz, in a prophetic vein, once resaw the situation of the Germans 1917, and thus described it in hapter VI., Book VII., of this wel nown work:

ances into the enemy's country, rives back his opponent a little way im, acts as if he had made a conquest, and had nothing else to do but are the representations with which

tissue of false representations passes into history in place of the simple are long on beef and short on pen-manship. This programme is varied TEMPER, real ground of failure, namely, fear of the enemy's sword.



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Messages Received Previous to 9

has been and will be on th continued General Maurice. wear the Germans down. V there is going to be no big without the accomplishment Von need not expect se oushes into enemy territory tongs fight such as we have l and we are succeeding in ou thoroughly prepared. The re ier than ours. Lately we forcing the Germans to as offensive and attack us in prevent us from going forwa is just what we want, for mans are compelled to the against us under unfavorable stances without having ti deliberate preparations. The are disastrous for them, as es are tremendous. In ma counter-attacks the Germ virtually all their reserves uses fresh troops unless it sary. In this connection I as significant the fact that man higher command la adopted a deliberate policy in the issuance of official s This was not done in the e of the war. The German are trying to bolster up a

NATIONALISTS' REFU

LONDON.

According to a report in th of the House of Commons, ionalists have refused Premi George's first offer to set up Rule at once, and have accep scheme of self-government land without delay. Mr. H said Premier Lloyd George's al for Irish Government would opinion of the members of t party, find no support They, therefore, were irred opposed to it. Any measure the proposal would meet the ous opposition. But, Mr. continued, the second alt namely the assembling of a tion of Irishmen, has much commend it. I trust it may





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LONDON, May 17.

GENERAL MAURICE TALKS. LONDON, May 17. "I will tell you now what our plan has been and will be on the front," political controversy at this crisis of paragraph of your letter." continued General Maurice. "It is to the war and the consequent necessity wear the Germans down. We realize there is going to be no big advance without the accomplishment of this. You need not expect sensational pushes into enemy territory at present. It will be a slow hammer and serve that it has not been applied to tongs fight such as we have been conducting in the battle of the Arras, and we are succeeding in our object. When we began the offensive we were thoroughly prepared. The result was tive proposals contained therein. The the German losses were much heavier than ours. Lately we have been forcing the Germans to assume the offensive and attack us in order to offensive and attack us in order to prevent us from going forward. This is just what we want, for the Germans are compelled to throw men cets and attack us in order to that any measures based thereon will the arrival of the first instalment of the assistance which the American sons for this decision can better, if necessary he stated in delate on Man. The farmidable task which lies before against us under unfavorable circumces without having time to made day. The second alternative of as- them. The First Lord said he desired deliberate preparations. The results are disastrous for them, as their losses are tremendous. In making these counter-attacks the Germans used has much to recommend it. You ask, This evidence of absolute harmony virtually all their reserves. Nobody sary. In this connection I may cite might meet in convention for the puras significant the fact that the German higher command lately has adopted a deliberate policy of deceit the issuance of official statements. This was not done in the early part of the war. The German officials are trying to bolster up a surprise colleagues and I, at all events, will when he said, "We are now from this

al most strongly to our countrymen. Mr. Redmond's letter follows:

any useful purpose to re-state them imposed upon the Government of confininig themselves to proposing a settlement which would be substantially accepted by both sides. I cannot accept this proposition, and must obsome other matters since the outbreak of the war. I have laid your letter before my colleagues, and they have carefully considered the two alterna

BULLECOURT CAPTURED.

LONDON, May 17. British troops to-day completed the capture of the village of Bullecourt, according to the announcement from the war office issued to-night.

THE AMERICAN NAVY.

LONDON, May 17. Speaking at a Navy League lunchion find support in Ireland. They de- Edward Carson, First Lord of the Ad- land, in the North Sea, off the Dutch necessary, be stated in debate on Mon- the formidable task which lies before BRITISH STEAMER TORPEDOED. oa, Italy, with the loss of four memspeedy way in which the American ing a scheme of Irish self-government | Government had rendered assistance. would it be too much to hope that and co-operation between the British Irish men of all creeds and parties and American navy would never be will secure a just balance of all ap- be broken even then, because it will pealing interests and finally compose be cemented by many events which enemy twice counter attacked against the unhappy discords which so long will have led to the liberation of hu- Kjupri, but was repulsed with heavy have distracted Ireland and impeded manity. The First Lord of the Admir- losses. We have taken 96 prisoners its harmonious development. This is alty was frequently interrupted dura great ideal and I trust it may be ing his address with prolonged cheers found possible of realization. My and there was a great demonstration

and fairly representative of Irishmen | ger; it would be foolish of me to cued, according to the report. "The grounds whereon the Irish of all creeds, interests and parties, under-estimate it. In the coming party decided not to negotiate with and secondly that the convention be months the courage and grit of our BELGIAN KING VISITS BRITISH the Government are well known to summoned without delay. If this pro- people will be sorely tried. It may you, and I don't think it would serve posal is put into operation, I can as- even be a question who is going to sure you that no effort on the part of stick it out. We are going to stick it on this occasion. I note what you say my colleagues and myself will be out." At this juncture Sir Edward's as to the impossibility of taking ac- spared to realize the high and blessed listeners rose that they might applaud Belgians, returned to his headquartion which would revive the violent ideal pointed to in the concluding with greater freedom. Sir Edward continued, "But it is our task to grapple with this menace. We, therefore, welcome the help of the great feel not a shadow of doubt we shall

> selves alone, but for the entire world." GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT SUNK.

attain victory, victory not for our-

A German torpedo boat sank last eon to American officers to-day, Sir night north of Schiermonnik Cog Ismiralty, remarked the date of the coast, says a Central News despatch

ocen torpedoed, according to a cable received here to-day.

ON THE MACEDONIAN FRONT.

LONDON, May 17. The statement from the Macedonian front says: On the Struma front the in these operations.

ITALIANS CAPTURE TOWN.

PARIS, May 17. A despatch to La Liberte from Turin, reports that the Italian troops have captured the town of Duino. The despatch says the announcement of the taking of this important strategic point will soon be made officially. The town of Douina is on the Gulf of Trieste, about 12 miles northwest of Trieste, Austria's principal seaport.

BUS STRIKE SETTLED.

LONDON, May 17. The London omnibus strike which has been going on for some days, has been settled as a result of intervention by the Government. The men will return to work to-morrow.

SCHOONER TOTAL WRECK. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. three-masted ship Standard

possible of realization. My colleagues place no obstacle in the way, and we day forward out together to preserve owned by Libby, McNeill & Libby, is a and I will place no obstacle in the are prepared to recommend this pro- the real freedom of the seas and we total wreck off Cape Constantine, in posal most earnestly to our country- mean to do it." Later when he was the Behring Sea, according to a mesmen. A condition of the basis where- discussing submarine warfare he re- sage received here to-day by the naon the convention is to be called, is ceived another ovation when he said, val radio station. Of nearly 150 men was 88 years old. such as to secure that it will be fully "The submarine menace is a real dan- aboard the ship, only 29 had been res-

FRONT.

British Headquarters in France, May 17.-After a four days' visit to the British front, King Albert of the ters to-day. He distributed numerous decorations while here. The King seemed greatly impressed by the tremendous strengthening of the Brittogether we are now invincible. I Field Marshal Haig greeted King Albert upon his arrival. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were spent visiting the scenes of the British victories on the Somme. The party penetrated as far as Peronne and vicinity, where great interest was displayed in the levastation wrought by the Germans before retirement. A visit also was

AMERICAN STEAMER TORPEDOED

NEW YORK, May 17. The American steamer Hilonian has been torpedoed and sunk off Gen-

The British steamer Harpagus has DEAD FROM EATING POISONED

PITTSBURG, May 17. One Pennsylvania National Guardsman is dead and 16 are ill as a result , it is believed of eating poisoned food



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Brook, died to-day at Cirencesty. He

MEXICO MAY BE NEXT. MEXICO CITY, May 17.

Great interest is aroused here by resident Carranza's remarks at a panquet yesterday in honor of General Alvaro Obregon who recently resigned as Minister of War. Carranza declared that they were not saying good-bye to General Obregon, as no one had a right at the present time to retire to private life as the Republic was not saved. Their existence as House. Republic from the West. Fighting ish forces since his previous visit. a neutral nation was imperilled and it might be that against its will Mexico would be drawn into the world gon's services would be invaluable delay the more you pay. We and indispensable. This is the first have a splendid line of Tweeds indication that has been given to the public that Mexico might not be able

> might be drawn into the war. MR. CHOATE'S FUNERAL.

to maintain strict neutrality and

NEW YORK, May 17. A host of distinguished men, repreneral service of the former Ambas- and 4 persons ill of scarlet fever. sador to Britain was held with thousands of mourners thronging the streets in silence when they found the edifice not large enough to allow them to enter. Those who gained admission came by invitation. At the personal charge of King George, the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, was present as special repre sentative of the Crown. Foreign Minster Balfour was represented by one of his private secretaries. M. Hovileque, Minister of Public Instruction France, represented the French

AN ANNUAL EVENT.

LONDON, May 17. Meetings of the Imperial War Counil will be held annually hereafter. Premier Lloyd George announced today in the Commons. At the conclusion of the war a special conference will be held to readjust the constituional relations of the Empire. The nnual Imperial War Council will be omposed of the Premier of the Imperial Parliament and such of his colleagues as deal especially with Imperial affairs, the Premiers of each of the Dominions, and some specially accredited representative from India with equal authority.

SOLDIERS SUPPORT HUGHES. MELBOURNE, Australia, May 17.

(By Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-It s now know nthe soldiers vote was largely cast for Premier Hughes in The Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles the recent Federal elections. Hughes in the course of a speech yesterday said this fact was one of the most gratifying features of the elections. The victory of the Nationalist party, he said, would spur Australian troops to earn fresh laurels.

UPPER HOUSE RETAINED.

BRISBANE, May 17. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-The referendum held in this State resulted in the defeat of the proposal to abolish the Queensland Upper

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CITY'S HEALTH .- Seven cases of sentative of both public and private diphtheria were reported within the life of this country, and of the En- city during the past wek and six tente Allies, assembled at St. Bar- houses disinfected and released from tholomew's Church to-day to honor quarantine. There are now at the Joseph H. Choate in death. The fu- Fever Hospital 34 diphtheria patient

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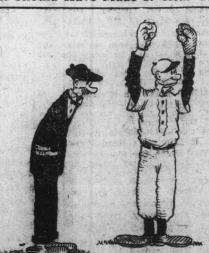
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FRIDAY, May 18th, 1917.

THE WAR.



On the west front the French report increasing indications of a German retirement. The sustained counteroffensive is said to cloak such a purpose, which the burning of St. Quentin and numerous villages betrays. Emigrants The prophecy is rendered the more plausible by what is happening on the British front. Haig now holds firm both Bullecourt and Fresnoy, so that the Drocourt-Queant line is threatened most perilously. Douai is in great danger and Lens is being drawn more deeply into the pocket that will sooner or later surround it. And with it has followed the battle of Arras and over seventeen years of age not Am- Rec. Secretary, W. Howell; Grand Vimy may prove to have been the erican citizens are required to be able Marshal, W. O'Toole.

Western Allies will be doubly valu-

Evening Telegram have taken Druino, a bare twelve miles along the seaboard from miles along the seaboard from Trieste, they are making fine progress on their right wing at least. It is in the centre and on the left flank, orth of Gorizia, that they have the chief obstacles to overcome, but their drive has opened under most promis-

ing auguries.

A hint of great importance comes from Mexico. If President Carranza sees that his country can preserve its awkward neutrality no longer, there is no doubt which of the remaining there was no doubt of it in his mind. prisoners. where Russia is concern- At present Mexico is the discordant ship of her great neighbour, and Aminto a country sorely in need of it. As America gets into her stride and Gerbe irresistibly drawn into the position which her geographical situation, her Latin affinities and her best inlong. The time has come when any terests dictate. When this happens active support they can lend to their Germany will have the satisfaction of marking up on the debit side of her submarine account the hostility of all the Americas, a field in which she

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paid by all visitors, which is refunded if they leave the country within sixty days. As a result of the law, several Newfoundlanders were stop-

ped by the Inspectors, presumably at of money after paying the \$8.00 head sive, tax, should be sold tickets in New- "I was permitted yesterday," he

Hope For Our Men.

The English mail tha has just arrived will doubtless contain many more light upon the fighting at Monchy which took such heavy toll of the Regiment. The first definite word that we have heard of some of the 58 Victoria Street, who was badly wounded in the engagement. He position until relieved. says, "The battalion has been again were taken prisoners; all taken were tacks. wounded." While the writer may not Lieut- L. C. Murphy, with Lc.-Corp.

Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, redations and general lawlessness and Theatre Hill, you receive a numbut in view of the great power that that Mexico has exhibited and that its bered ticket, and if you are holding a rulers may be unable to curb. War lucky number at the time the numbers munitions work and civic affairs in on Germany's side would mean the are drawn (July 31st) you win one the towns, though representing less extinction of Mexican sovereignty; of the Cash Prizes we are giving

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Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the 'Longshoremen's Union took place last An Inspector of the U. S. | night. The officers for the ensuing Etaples, April 25th.) Immigration Service, year were elected as follows: Presirespect the apparent deadlock that been passed, under which all persons M. Coady; Fin. Secretary, F. Moores; ples, April 25.)

to read in order to be admitted. In Newfoundlanders' Glorious Fight.

GALLANT DEEDS BY THE MEN OF OUR REGIMENT.

St. John, and had to be refused ad- Under the head-line, "Newfoundmission to the United States. They landers' Glorious Fight for Three have now to pay their own fares back Days," Mr. W. Beech Thomas, writing to this country. In the words of the from War Correspondents' Headquartletter, "It seems an injustice that peo- ers, France, on April 26th, gives a ple who cannot read, or, if able to splendid account of the work performread, who have not a reasonable sum ed by our Regiment in the great offen-

oundland, only necessarily to be re- says, "to mention the name of three fused admission to the United States Regiments whose companies did sigwhen they arrive at St. John, N.B., or nal service-the Middlesex, the Argyll Vanceboro, M., or any other border and Sutherlands and the Worcesters. ort." As there is a likelihood of "I may add to this list the Newnany Newfoundlanders being affected foundlanders. In this battle they by these regulations, we commend the were in the very eye of the storm. natter to the notice of our govern-! They wrestled to and fro for three ment and railroad and shipping of- days. Once they yielded the middle ficials. The public should also bear of their trench to overwhelming numbers, but held one end, and thence a handful shot every German who entered that straight corridor of death. Twice German counter-attacks in mass flowed about them, and they still

refused to give an inch. "They paid the price and wor the

A great many deeds of personal heroism have come out of this gallant fight, among which the following are known in the Battalion:-

Lt.-Col. Forbes-Robertson, M.C. men being taken prisoners is contain- In the face of heavy counter-attacks, ed in a letter from Corporal W. Tobin, he held an advanced line with a small detachment, and continued to hold the

Lieut. K. J. Keegan by excellent cut up, much like the 1st of July af- fire-control and good judgment held a fair. Quite a number of the lads hazardous position against strong at-

have been in a position to be quite B. Colbourne and Pte. D. Richards, atcertain of our men being captured, tacked a German machine gun poshis positive statement shows that ition, captured it and took the team It will encourage the hopes that we

Lieut. R. W. Bartlett, with Capt. B. have always held out that many of Butler, M.C., took charge of the rethe missing are alive to-day in Ger- serves following the advance of the 14th, and set a fine example by his fearlessness and devotion to duty. Pte. James, of the R.A.M.C., dress

> ed several wounded men in the open. and continued to do so, although wounded himself. Sergt. Thos. Hussey, under heavy

fire, assisted wounded officers and men in "No Man's Land," and made several trips across the open to secure Pte. J. Rose in an isolated position held his post under heavy fire, and ac-

counted for quite a number of the Germans who twice attacked. There are, doubtless, other acts of bravery in the last engagement that "wholesale" buyers, but only the "Re- stances quoted, many of the principal tail Cash Purchases" made at our two characters have been wounded, and stores. fice. But they upheld the honour of prominent business men on the above Newfoundland and Empire to the last

> and in the words of Beech Thomas "They paid the price!

"They won the fame!" Casualty List.

(Received May 18th.) Admitted Wandsworth.

1548 - Private Ebenezer Kennell, Western Bay, Bay de Verde, Fistula. 2876-Private Ronald T. Pike, rand Falls, Fractured left hand, gunshot wound thigh. (Previously

reported gunshot wounds multiple, 286-Sergt. Patrick J. Walsh, 18 writing from St. John, dent, Jas. J. McGrath; Vice-President, Burke Square. Gunshot wounds N. B., draws our atten- R. Clance; 1st Asst. V.P., Jas. Sulli- right thigh and right foot. (Previall the wearing down of the German tion to an important matter. A new van; 2nd Asst. V.P., Jas. English; ously reported gunshot would right armies continues pitilessly. In this United States Immigration law has Treasurer, Jno. Earle; 2nd Treasurer, thigh, fractured femur, severe, Eta-

2385-Private Neil A. Gillis, Highlands, Bay St. George: Pleurodynia. (Previously reported shell wound in nest, mild, Frevent, April 23rd.) J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

What German Women Reverence

Westminister Gazette.-Here is a curious extract from the journal which Gertrud Baumer (who is the only woman editing a paper in Germany) writes in her paper, "Die Hilfe": "The women in the streets were talking about the ships sunk by the 'U' boats. They shuddered at the thought of the destruction of so much food stuff. One can easily understand that feeling. We have been taught to hold bread in reverence to feel the wasting of it as a crime and a blasphemy, and something of the shudder that ran through us in childhood, at the old story of the northern city which threw corn into he sea, revives when we read these lreadful necessity." It is well to hold bread in reverence, especially you are hugry. But one might have thought that the shudder of innocent lives caused by the 'U'

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American Mines to Trap U-Boats.

Effective Devices to Plant in German Waters.

Washington, May 4.-At the rejuest of the British Government, ex-Kingdom, and the British Governfor some time to obtain some mines of American production.

The arrangement gives point to

this despatch printed in The New York Times yesterday: A port in Europe, May 2.-The mines newly placed by the British in the war zone off the German coas have recently been destroying many submarines. It is known that thes results have greatly heartened the

British Admiralty. It is not contended that American mines have been doing this work, but it is disclosed that experts of the long years the writer of this letter United States Navy have long believe was subject to severe headaches. The United States Navy have long believed that one effective way of dealing with the submarine was to sow con-tact mines in waters through which they would be obliged to pass in leaving or entering German ports. This view was given to the British Government, and there is reason to be lieve that it was adopted. The mine mentioned in the cable dispatch may have been placed at the suggestion of

the United States. Navy Men Encouraged.

Some encouragement is felt here over the submarine situation in view of the information contained in the despatch, because the news is regard ed as an earnest of the intention of the British Admiralty to follow suggestions from the United States that seem to have merit. One result of the visit of the British and French War Missions to Washington has been the development of a cordial spirit of military co-operation that officials here believe will result in much good. The feeling prevails that suggestions of this Government for new methods of combating German submarines would not be taken amiss by the British Admiralty, should they be offered and it is believed that the naval experts of Great Britain, France and the United States will be able to devise a scheme-of co-operative naval work that will reduce the submarine

A cable despatch from London printed in The New York Times un der the heading "Papers Assail Adhere. The substance of the despatch was that the Admiraity had suppressed an article in Land and Water giv ing detailed arguments for a change in the organization and personnel o the Admiralty. The article was written by A. P. Pollen, who is described by The London Star as second only to the late Rear-Admiral Mahan of the United States Navy in his reputaion as a writer on naval affairs. Nothing was said in the despatch as to the contents of Mr. Pollen's article. but interested persons here are wondering if it voiced a disposition to inquire why vigorous measures had not been taken to deal in a more diect manner with the U-boat menace. and sisters and uncles and aunts and American naval experts are care- first cousins. All here. Now go to ful to say nothing that would be con- sleep!" rued as critical of the course of the ritish naval authorities in handling submarine situation. For that "Mamma!" eason they hesitate to express their wn views as to what should be one to check the enormous damage nat is being inflicted on commerce They are not as familiar with condiions as the British, who are on the pot and in better position to understand the difficulties of driving submarines from the seas. It is believed however, that they are engaging in

frank exchanges with British naval Postage 5 and 10c. extra.

xperts, both in Washington, where he presence of the British mission as afforded ample opportunity, and in London, where Rear-Admiral Sims is dealing with the Admiralty as the special representative of Secre- that merit alone should guide the

Should Capture Zeebrugge.

The placing of mines in German erritorial waters has encouraged color of his eyes, or any other condi-American naval men to believe that the from now on the war against submarines will be carried right to the what use it is in appointing men will be only a small part of what is be admitted to the Regiment. There necessary to do in order to combat may be some excuse advanced why the ruthless U-boat warfare. It is such appointments were made at first, felt that more effective measures should be taken to prevent submarines from leaving their ports, or destroying them before they have gone very far from home. The re-capture when there are so many men home from the field of action disabled who are competent to discharge the duties, is more than I can understand. It is unnecessary to give names, but we of Zeebrugge, the Belgian port from which many German submarines are supposed to operate, would help mature. You have men, too, who erially in solving the problem, it is were not fit to take charge of our believed, but it is felt that some effective method must be devised of dealing with U-boats that make their headquarters at Wilhelmshaven, at the sentry-box, as far as active ser-the mouth of the Jade River; Cux-vice is concerned. Men are in charge naven, at the mouth of the Elbe, and of the boys to-day who have never Bremerhaven, at the mouth of the Brown smelled smoke, and you have men who have been pitch-forked into com-

Opinion is growing in the most influential circles in Washington that it is more necessary to deal drastically with the Corman submarine denger with the German submarine danger another man had to do the "funker's" than to meet the situation merely by work. Later on, the "funker" can is strongly supported by experts.

Had Headache for Two Years.

A Barrie Man Tells of Persistent Headaches and Indigestion-Finally Found His Way

to Good Health. Barrie, Ont., May 18th.-For two nervous system got run down, diges-tion failed, and there was continued

curing headaches, indigestion and all ranks. the annoying symptoms of a run- and has friends at Court.

Mr. John Nader, 38 Penetang street, Barrie, Ont., writes: "During the last two years I had an attack of indigestion, accompanied by severe headaches. I suffered from loss of appetite, and my system be-given not on merit but on favor, came run down. I also lost consid- Fight the merit plea to the last would defend it until the crash of erably in weight. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and as they helped me I continued this treatment for some time. My condition is now and act independently. To be ruled greatly improved, my headaches are by orders is but fawning; merit will gone and my health in general is much stand the test of time, and prove its etter. I can cheerfully recommend the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to

those suffering from nervousness of any kind." As a spring tonic and restorative to vercome tired, languid feelings and there is nothing to be compared to Dr.

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Who Was it?

An American friend told me a story the other day of a little girl, travelling in a sleeping-car with her parents, who greatly objected to being put in an upper berth. She was assured that papa, mamma, and her guardian angel would watch over her. She was settled in the berth at last. and the passengers were quiet for the night, when a small voice piped:

"Mamma!" "Yes, dear?"

"Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep "Papa, you there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Go to sleep like a good girl." This continued at intervals for som time, until a fellow-passenger los

patience and roared out: "Yes, confound you! We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers

There was a brief pause after this explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again:

"Well?" "Was that the guardian angel?"

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Merit the Only Test.

Dear Sir,-I quite agree with powers that have the right in granting commissions in the Nfid. Regiment. It does not matter, or should not, what station the candidate holds, I have been wondering at times of

loors of Germany. But that course officers' rank who have not left the missions through influence and not

building a large fleet of cargo-carrying ships in the hope that a MAN? He was made a Sergeant. The MAN rests to-day beneath the soil of sufficient number of them will escape the U-boats and carry food and war bloody Beaumont's field. The "funkmanufacture will be furnished by this Government to Great Britain for sowing in German territorial waters. This Government, it is said, makes a better mine than is made in the United Kingdom, and the British Government to Great Britain for sowing in German territorial waters. This prevails that while the shipbuilding programme is being carried out means should be taken of driving the Covernment to Great Britain for sowing in German territorial waters. This prevails that while the shipbuilding programme is being carried out means should be taken of driving the opinion of those who had the choosing of the officers, but he has been made German submarines from the seas.

Of the officers, but he has been made a Lieut.-Colonel, been mentioned in ment, realising this, has been anxious That can be done best by going after despatches more than once, and is the U-boats in their home waters in- now filled with the true spirit for the stead of following present methods, Empire although maimed for life. The man taken to fill the MAN'S place, what has he done? Taken trips across with contingents, but has not yet seen the firing line. There are

> corter of contingents. How many commissions have gone to boys from the outports? It may be said that there are no boys from the outports qualified to take commissions, but there are some. Our boy are volunteers, and look for recognition on merit. They do not want the but they will follow their own men but do not care for the kid-glove lawdy-da upstart, whose commission has come through "pull" and not

others of the same class as this es-

tion failed, and there was continued loss of weight.

The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food changed all this, and now with scores of other Barrie people Mr. Nader is recommending the use of this food cure as the best means of building up the exhausted nervous system and the care as the system and the exhausted nervous system and the syste missions, if merit be the rule in giving them. Any one who has watched kaiser's boosters by crowing like so the last two years I had an the course of events must arrive at many roosters. We'll never win a

one conclusion, and one conclusion single battle by milling round like only—that the commissions have been locoed cattle. I love the flag and ditch. It is the reward of our boys. world's shall end it; but I don't drape Those who stay at home, tin-pot sol- my stately manors in forty thousand diers, should at least recognize merit usefulness in all times and places.

Yours truly. OUTPORT.

KEEPING COOL.

leads and do ly; let's keep our heads and do things things sanely. Excitement is in dulged in vainly. Since war clouds gathered o'er the

nation, there's b e e n such Dalhousie. frenzied agitation, so much of useess noise a n d St. Peter's, C.B. clamor, it gives a WALT MASON sane man katzen MINARD'S LINIMENT. jammer. A lot of

busy men are screeching; hysteric loyalty they're preaching; you'll shriek with them, or you're a traitor -old Benny Arnold was no greater. follow, each morning we are asked to tunate man for the Insane Asylum. fits, plainly. Let's keep our heads came violent and had to be put in the chase, which ended when the officers and do things sapely. All history this jail for safe keeping.

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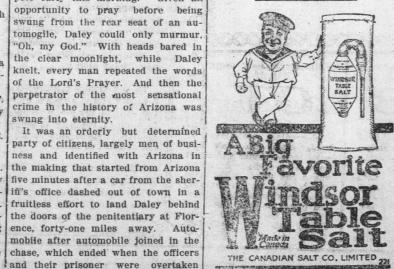
Victim Taken From Police After Sensational Chase in Automobiles.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 9 .- Frustrated in their determination to remove Starr spangled banners. That kind of loy-Daley, murderer of James Ray Gibalty is casy; but when the tax colson, and ravisher of Mrs. Gibson. lector, breezy, comes up to ask us for from the county jail and hang him, our plunder, to help to put the foemen vigilantes to the number of nearly one under, a lot of patriots will shiver. hundred gave chase in the night to and have congestion of the liver. Then officers spiriting Daley to the penitenyou will see my smiles are many, tiary for safe-keeping and, after a senwhile digging up the groat and penny sational forty-mile drive over the I saved them for my country, mainhanged him from an electric power party present. pole early this morning. Given an opportunity to pray before being I cured a horse of the Mange with swung from the rear seat of an automogile, Daley could only murmur, "Oh, my God." With heads bared in the clear moonlight, while Daley knelt, every man repeated the words pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIof the Lord's Prayer. And then the

crime in the history of Arizona was I cured a horse of a bad swelling by swung into eternity. It was an orderly but determined Bathurst, N.B. THOS. W. PAYNE. party of citizens, largely men of business and identified with Arizona in FOR THE ASYLUM .- Police Sergt. the making that started from Arizona Crane, of Channel, arirved in the city five minutes after a car from the sher-A thousand schemes no man could last night having in charge an unfor-lift's office dashed out of town in a fruitless effort to land Daley behind swallow; you must do this or that or The patient was only a short time dsi- the doors of the penitentiary at Flort'other, or you are Arnold's younger charged from the institution as being ence, forty-one miles away. Autobrother. These noisy skates are mis- greatly improved, but recently be- mobile after automobile joined in the

not much over a mile from their destination. Covering the deputies with guns the party directed Daley to step from the car. Still handcuffed he was placed in another car and driven fif- ward J. Snow was laid to rest yesterteen miles to the wells on the Roose- day afternoon. The funeral, which velt highway, the scene of his crime took place from his late residence,

Equally sensational as the mad drive of the vigilantes was that of Governor Thomas E. Campbell, who, called from bed at one o'clock and told of what was happening, started with two aides, hoping to arrive in time to prevent the execution of Daley. The graveside. executive however, reached the scene desert, overhauled the officers, took only to find the body of Daley dang-Daley to the scene of his crime and ling from a pole and none of the



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of two nights before, and there strung | Jubilee Cottage, Torbay Road, was attended by hundreds of citizens, prominent amongst the mourners being guards of honour from the N. B. S. and L. O. A. of which the deceased was an active member for many years. Interment was at the C. E. Cemetery, Rev. Dr. Jones officiating at the

Seals Taken North

We learn that the total number of eals taken by the landsmen in Green Bay and White Bay this spring will go close on twenty thousand. Already about nine thousand have been brought here from Green Bay for manufacture. The Viking brought 6,500 and the rest came by schooners. The seals taken ashore in White Bay are not expected to reach here before July or August.

FOR ARTIFICIA LIMBS-Mr. Fred. Dwyer, from Norris Arm, and Mr. Heper Smith, of Bishop's Falls, reached the city by last night's express and entered the General Hospital to be fitted for trtificial limbs by Mr. A. T. Rowley.

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What Canadians at War are Doing

went over Vimy Ridge, received by his wife in Toronto.)

"Safe! What can I say? How can through. It doesn't matter. It will take years. But the fact remains, I fought my platoon to the tip of Vimy Ridge and down over the further slope (censor has meaning to the ear to the meaning. Such a phrase was "the freedom of the seas," a singularly noble phrase. It meant, however, the unchecked rampancy of German militarism by the destruction on the control of the season. Ridge and down over the further slope (censor has removed the names of officers and men who fell.) Our company's job was to go through to the top, make sure of the further the top, make sure of the further slope, and dig a trench at the crest.

carried their gun on and my sergeant that there will be an indemnity, but that it splendidly over that hellish that Belgium will pay it, not Gerought it splendidly over that hellish

lead. Right at the top in La Folle Farm, which it was my duty to attack f the regiment at the right were held up, I saw a lonely Hun field gun, 8 pounder, all deserted. I fired my evolver at it. That was the only shot I fired in the whole battle. La Folle Farm, famous in three years' hrough it. It was as peaceful as any Ontario farm, with apple trees some-

eastern slope of Vimy Ridge, I started the householder must. our strong point, and my men fell all bout me from the heavy fire from

able to creep within a few yards of be paid for; that fact cannot be es ancy he was taken in by the Huns. shift the burden, shift it from guilty After taking the ridge, we had three shoulders to innocent ones.

nights of tramping from post to post been collected by Germany from Sarand cheering the men, soaked and bia, Belgium and Poland. These frozen, to keep awake and strafe the Hun. I remember running what seemed a thousand miles under shell fire out to a shell-hole where our one Stokes gun was mounted to help the gun sergeant and his one remaining man to fire it. I remember being buried twice and blown up once, and to-day I shaved out a dozen tiny parmeters. Countries—cannot be reimbursed save by the levying of an indemnity. "No indemnities" would mean that Belgium, Poland and Serbia must suffer the improper and punitive indemnities already levied on them, and no counter-indemnity must be assessed on the aggressor who robbed them.

Mr. Compers also illuminated the meaning of the equally lovely phrase. n, to keep awake and strafe the

icles of steel from my face.

on, persons nearby stared at him New York Times

Presently the waiter returned with huge steak and about six types of vegetables. The young man asked for two glasses of water and proply of food before him. Then he ordered chicken, with potatoes au grat-

in, and two glasses of water. ly across from the first.

intently and thoughtfully.

said, "but I don't weigh in until 3 fair fields of France. He turned to the attentive waiter. "Will you please," he said, "bring "Will you please, he said, bring me an apple turnover, some rice puding, a napoleon and two cups of

PRESENTATIONS. -- Sergt. Major Jussey was presented with a cane and pen by the Non-Coms. at headquarters yesterday afternoon, and on Wednesday night Mr. John Griffin, a

donated by the T.A. Club.

No Indemniti s.

The programme of "no indemnities, o annexations," put forward in Rus sia by Socialists under German guidance, has a large, philanthropic sound, like so many phrases of German workmanship. The sound dulls

"The barrage was a thing this world has never seen before. It was a wall of blazing steel, that crept slowly forward and destroyed utterly everything it rested on. And we followed it, close behind. Shells fell amid us. Men would lie down obediently. But we didn't care what happened. I came on a machine gun crew of anothe regiment who were laid out. tiful. othe regiment who were laid out. I nities," in the case of Belgium, means

But outside of Germany Socialists concede that Belgium will be an exception. There is, then, the case of France. The burned house of France will have to be rebuilt; the only question is with whose money. If France must rebuild with her own money the house that Germany burned down, not for military reasons, but wantonpattles, was deserted when I came ly, merely to destroy, then the phrase mes torn, and ploughed by a terri- many's shoulders to France's. For it ble ploughshare. There was no sign will take money to rebuild that house, of a German in this famous strong- and if Germany does not pay the money France will have to; if the in-"Down on what the papers term 'the cendiary does not pay for the damage

The same thing is true of every other matter in which indemnities are involved. Somebody must pay for the "A ---- was hit Tuesday morn- damage. Shall it be the aggressor ng, and we made three attempts to or the defender? Shall Russia, each him, but were driven in with France and England pay for the deosses. We do not know whether he struction committed by Germany, or s dead or a prisoner; and as I was shall Germany pay for it? It has to where he fell and couldn't see him, I caped; all that can be done is to

After taking the ridge, we had three days of steady bombardment to endure. I do not remember much. I remember tying up wounded and directing burial of dead. I remember standing with my helmet off, while our splendid padre stood there in the flying snow and the unearthly shells, and said the burial service in a great ringing voice. I remember the long nights of tramping from post to post and cheering the men, soaked and

meaning of the equally lovely phrase, "Then a long, long tramp through, "No annexations." What that means, "Then a long, long tramp through, a thick silent snow-storm, back to our rest camp of tents and tarpaulins."

"No annexations." What that means, he told the Russians, is simply "that all oppressed non-German peoples shall be compelled to remain under

Weighing In.

(New York Herald.)

The young man strolled into a Sixth avenue restaurant of the better type and quietly gave his order. There was nothing conspicuous about his

shall be compelled to remain under the dominion of Prussia and her lackeys, Austria and Turkey." It is a complete characterization. So is Mr. Gompers' summary of the whole German Socialist pacifist movement on Russia as "false pretenses and underground plotting to bring about an abortive peace in the interest of Kajserism and the ruling class." was nothing conspicuous about his Kaiserism and the ruling class." nanner or appearance, but when the There is not a word in that phrase of ous boy came along and the young his that is not scientifically accurate; an asked for, received and drank and the word "abortive" is one of esour glasses of water in rapid suc- pecial significance and importance.

Crowning Barbarity.

history of the world has a conquering ceeded to eat slowly. The water was or a defeated force shown such maligbrought and drunk, and the young nity of destruction. It never occurred nan carefully devoured the vast sup- to Sioux or Apache Indians to destroy even the earth over which they trod. This is the crowning barbarity of the history of war. It puts the Germans outside the pale of civilized warfare. Just when the now thoroughly interested observers of this strange repast were on the verge of irritation has been accompanied by the shipfrom curiosity another young man ment of the able bodied population of from curiosity another young man strolled in and sat down disconsolate- ly across from the first. "It's all off," said the newcomer; dicates a movement of desperation; it belies all expectation of ever again putting a German foot on the abandoned soil—on that soil which is The first young man looked at him "soil" no longer, but an abominable waste, and desolation that suggests "I got all my papers through," he the floor of hell more than it does the

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hsive which has been going on since e day before yesterday in the reon of Laffaux is considered in cometent quarters here as intended to ask à further retirement of the Geridered as indications of retreat, eing similar to those which preceded a last retirement in which the Gerians left a vast area in devastation.

LONDON, To-day. the village of Bullecourt and once and elements of enemy trenches. nd of the Drocourt-Queant line, JAPANESE GUN BOATS IN WESThich Field Marshal Von Hindenburg onstructed to defend Cambrai from fficial statements, have gone for sults it will be extended. aught in endeavouring to drive out he British from the entire village, JUST ARRIVED - A large Ithough several times the line has assortment of Ferry's Vegetable een bent by the preponderance of and Flower Seed at BISHOP. me have the British been forced to partment. 'Phone 679.—m7,tf vacuate, holding here and there ringes of the outskirts and keeping Rose madder is a pretty new shade ack the Teutons until their elements used to light up marine blue.

ast of Arras around the village of of the original fifty. Roeux the battle has been waged with en here. The British have been sucounter-attacks inside the village and took over my post.

t. Quentin has greatly increased, he town of St. Quentin itself, which as been gradually burning for the ist few weeks is now overhung with eavy smoke clouds. Those facts are most important post on the Adriatic most important post on the Adriatic with Privates Picco and Lewis gave

Cerna River region, despite the fact gallant officer! days of the most intense fight- inforcements from Bulgaria lost to the the Brigadier-General the day our pictures and a big show. On Monday Buy McGUIRE'S Special Big in which the position several times French troops positions on a front of party moved up:-they were "I know langed hands in hundreds of attacks nearly half a mile, while to the east I can depend on the Newfoundlanders nd counter-attacks, the British forces in the Struma River region the Brit- to hold that line!" and the sequel is-

ERN WATERS.

PARIS. To-day. e eastward advance of Field Mar- A number of Japanese gunboats hal Haig's army. Thousands of have arrived at Marseilles to aid in resh German troops have recently the war on German submarines and een thrown into the fray around Bul-, to convoy French merchantmen. If court, but their efforts, according to the experiment has satisfactory re-

veight of the German forces. At no SONS & CO., LTD., Grocery De-

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How Lieut. Byrne

ad been pulled off on the Western

Huns were actually in the same line. One Regiment had suffered many casualties, and three hours after the attack I was despatched by the Brigadier-General, with fifty men, to ssist in holding a portion of the new osition. On the way up we had an example of Hun "frightfulness" in the form of a heavy barrage, in which the were reformed with sufficient strength | Major in charge of our party was to drive effective counter-attacks and wounded, and half my men scattered. regain their lost territory. Likewise I reached the trench with sixteen out

The hours passed slowly to the ac a viciousness scarcely ever before companiment of "Minnenwerfers" and Trench mortars, and early the next essful against the Germans. In Wed- morning "B" Company, under Capt. B. nesday night's fighting the Germans Butler, M.C., moved into the line. vere forced to give ground before Lieut, Gerald Byrne, with his platoon,

posen their hold on the positions they That night our men were subjected previously had taken. Although the to a very heavy bombardment, and the forces of the German Crown Prince area was bright with Hun flares. This renewed with extreme violence their audacity brought forth the customary The steamer William Edward, own- attacks against the French north of retaliation from our artillery, and McMurdo's Store News and G. Peet. rry a cargo of coal pulp to Grand Soissons in the sectors of Moulin-de- there was considerable activity on alls, Newfoundland, foundered off Leffaux and Braye-en-Laomnois, that front until the morning. Just pe Pine last night. The crew were three of them against each position, before dawn the sound of sharp exsaved. The ship's cargo was fully they were repulsed by the French ar- plosions announced the presence of

ared. Captain Dix was in comous casualties. To the east the of the enemy in your own trench puz-French troops near Croanne deliver- zles those who read about it at home ed a successful attack, capturing Ger- It is, however, something of fairly RETREAT. man trench elements. The Berlin common occurrence, and a hostile War Office reports that for the first party on the offensive may prove un-PARIS, To-day. sixteen days of May the Germans pleasant. The whole situation then made prisoners of 5,000 British and hinges upon "Bombs" and their rapid French soldiers on the French front, use. Suddenly a Bavarian Officer ap-2,300 of them British and 2,700 French. peared on our parapet; as quickly he From the Tolmino to the sea the Ital- went down, and then Lieut. Byrne usual; and we are selling this Hayians are keeping up their strong of- took charge of the position. Seizing a fensive against the Austrians or ward- couple of grenades, he turned to his will be given on application. an first line on other parts of the ing off violent counter-attacks against men: "Come boys, no Newfoundland ont. During the last few days the umber of fires in villages behind the rman front both north and south of their new push. An unofficial det Quentin has greatly increased. spatch reports the taking by the Ital-

that they threw into action fresh re- I remember distinctly the words of heaps of things to delight all. Extra

Lieut. Byrne, M.C." EYE-WITNESS. The Best Bread Value: Mc GUIRE'S Special Big Loaf, 15c. retail. Every loaf labeled.

Stabbing Affray

On Board French Schooner-Captain Cut With a Knife by Colored Sailor

A stabbing affray, though not of erious nature, occurred on board the French schooner Mexa, lying in the harbor, yesterday afternoon, Manuel Feliceano, a 16-year-old negro seaman, cutting and wounding Capt Pierre Zion. It appears that another seaman and the lad entered the cabin and asked the captain for some wages as they were anxious to go ashore to make some purchases. The captain refused and a melee followed the exchange of some hot words, the across country is light N. E. wind and negro lad slashing the captain in the dull, temperature 22 to 42 above. arm with the blade of a clasp knife. The police station was immediately acquainted of what had happened and for Boys' Pants, selling cheap. officers Furlong, O'Flaherty and Green boarded the vessel and arrested the lad. Meanwhile the captain's wound, which bled copiously, was treated by Dr. Scully. This morning erable amount of coal and general the accused appeared before court. cargo reached town within the past The hearing of the case was at a 48 hours. standstill right at the outset, as the prisoner was a Brazilian; he could speak Portuguese, but no other lang- 50c., 75c., \$1.00. uage. The one assaulted could speak | THE WEST END BAZAAR, very little broken English, but not may17,2i 51 Water St. West. good enough to be heard in evidence. Messrs. Evans and Bidell were engaged by the court as Portuguese and French interpreters, respectively. The accused when asked by Mr. Butler spent two months down in Miami, Florida, with Mrs. Butler and daughter. Mrs. Butler is not return-Hutchings, K.C., J.P., what he had to ing until July. say for what he had done replied, through his interpreter, that he was being rough-handled by the captain SETS, 50c., 75c., \$1.00 up. and used the knife in self-defence. Mr. Hutchings requested the Supt. of may17,2i 51 Water St. West. Police to arrange and have the lad put on board another vessel and brought back to Brazil, as the captain did not want to take him back. Meanwhile the lad was remanded for

his aggressor had about \$12 wages

Sea Tragedy Indicated Outerbridge Shield

A recent arrival reports having the direction of Sable Island. The vessel is a Norwegian named the Hed- the annual presentation of the Outerswept the Atlantic recently.

Obitoary.

THOMAS P. HAGAN.

There passed away at St. Pierre, Miquelon, on the 16th inst., after an illness of some months, Thomas P. Williams, winners of the outerbridge Hagan, a well known and highly respected citizen. He was a life-long employee of the Anglo Telegraph Co. His earlier years were spent in Placentic in the effect of the control of the College Co. was also presented with the Rendell Shield and the Stabb Memorial Cup. which were captured by C.Co. centia in the office of the same company, later being transferred to the French Island where he remained un-til his death. He was the third son of the late Capt. Wm. Hagan. A wid-lads of the C. L. B. The music of the band was of its usual high order. ow, one son Edward, electrician at Canso, and one daughter Isabelle, re- etc. siding at home survive him, also several brothers and sisters to whom much sympathy is expressed.-Com.

Prime. We are, we believe, the only house that imports this particular brand-which as its name implies is Strictly Prime Hayseed is seen to be greater, as the undeniably satisfactory results it gives are understood. This season we have every reason to believe that this brand is as good as seed at a very moderate price, which

A great many lovely things left over names of Newfoundland's battle hon-from the big folks Country Store will most important post on the Adriatic Sea. In the six days fighting since the Italian offensive began 4,020 Austrians have been made prisoners by the Italians. In Macedonia also the Italians. In Macedonia also the forces of the Teutonic Allies in the forces of the Teutonic Allies in the prompt action and initiative of a Cerna River region, despite the fact gallant officer!

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Every satisfaction of the war. No one can fail to be touched by the sight of the children there will be given away. B cups and saucers of the Allies, and giving on Tag Day. the Indian play "Red Wing." This is Loaf. Every loaf labeled; 15c something entirely new and novel; at all grocers .- may 18,7i all in beautiful Indian costumes, new ave at last driven the Germans out ish have taken the village of Kjuipro "Always, while we have such men as Indian songs, dances. See the Big Chief's war dance, the Indians on the war path.

Reids' Boats.

The Clyde left Gander Bay at 3.10 a.m. yesterday, outward. The Dundee left Valleyfield at 6.10 p.m. yesterday. The Ethie left Lark Hr. at 8.20 a.m.

o-day, going north. The Glencoe arrived at Placentia at 10.45 p.m. yesterday. The Home left S. W. Arm at 7.45 p.m. yesterday.

The Wren left Clarenville at 4.10 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

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Competition. Last night at the C. L. B. Armoury vig and had her gallantmast carried bridge Shield and distribution of noon at Headquarters by His Excelaway, all her sails gone and she was prizes took place before an unusually lency the Governor and Acting Preflying distress signals. The crew aphad been pulled off on the Western front. Three Regiments had "gone over" and taken their objective. The position was not an easy one, the Germans having held it strongly, and one portion of the trench badly battered in the bombardment, while some tered in the bombardment, while some tered in the bombardment, while some to be a supporters of the Brigade, including Hon. John and Mrs. Harvey, Capt. C. and Mrs. Ayre, Rev. H. Uphill, Chaplain, and Mr. J. A. Clift, K.C.

The Battalion was first inspected by Lt.-Col. R. G. Rendell and was afterwards put through manual drill by Addit J. A. Winter: physical drill by Addit J. A. Winter: phys by Adit. J. A. Winter; physical drill by

through marching exercises, followed by twenty recruits being sworn and promoted to the anks. No. 3 Section of F Co. under Corp.

were captured by C Co. shooting competitions. Below we give a list of prom

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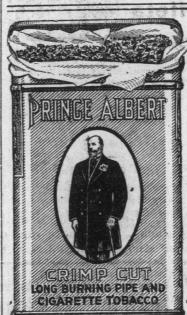
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The following have been awarded Long Service Pendants—Batt. Sergt. Major F. Miles, Color Sergt. W. Motty. the very highest obtainable grade.
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Red Cross Tag Fend

Just a reminder to the public that next Wednesday, the 23rd May, is Tag Day, for the benefit of the Imperial Red Cross Fund. The little flags with Country Store.

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PERSONAL.-The Rt. Hon. Sir E. . Morris is a passenger on the incoming express. Hon. R. Watson. Dr. Grieve and Mr. B. Dunfield who were attending the annual gathering of the International Grenfell Association are passengers on the incoming express. | sto

Fairbanks Brass Globe and Angle Valves to be had at BOW-RING BROS., Ltd., Hardwar dering Form, which makes ordering Dept.-feb6.tf

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. - The Plencoe reached Placentia at 10.45 p.m. yesterday with the following first- able lettering, combined with long exclass passengers: Mrs. A. E. Gard-Cranford, Dr. Smith, W. Crew, J. E. are supplied free with each order. long, C. Benning, J. Smith, A. Broomeld, W. Dicks.

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WOUNDED VETERANS RETURN-ING .- As will be seen by the list of first class passengers on the incoming express, eighteen wounded and number of Policy Holders in

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NO EXCURSION TRAIN-We learn rom the General Passenger office of the R. N. Co., that no excursion train will leave the city at 2.30 p.m. on Empire Day, May 24th, as was usually the custom. Those who intend spending the day in the country can make their connections with the regular trains. It is not yet definitely

decided whether or not excursion trains will run at all this season. PIT PROP CASE.—The further hearing of the now famous Pit Prop case, John J. Feltham vs. Hessler & Co., occupied the attention of the Su preme Court this morning, Chief Juspreme Court this morning, Chief Justice Horwood presiding. William Dr. A. B. LEHR Quirk, chief witness for the defence, was recalled and cross-examined by Mr. McNeily. The evidence given dealt mainly with the dimensions of the steamer on which the plaintiff claimed he put on board thirteen Teeth Extracted without hundred cords of pit props. Court

adjourned at 1 p.m. till 2,30 o'clock. owing first class passengers are on Full Upper or Lower Sets, he incoming express which left Port ux Basques at 12.10 p.m. to-day:-P. Young, R. Cran, J. Roberts, A. Munn, . McIsaac, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Miss J. Pike, Corp. Renouf, Lanc-Corp Riggs, Sergt. Peet, B. Dunfield, Dr. Grieve, R 3. Clark, Hon. R. Watson, Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, Hon. R. Watson, Mrs. Walsh; and the following returning wounded and invalided soldiers:-Lieut. Pippy, Corp. Hennebury, Lc. Corp. Pike, Sergt. Goodyear, Privates EUROPEAN Atwood, Shares, Penney, Walsh, George, Freid, King, L. Reid, Sheller Harvey, Goodland, Cook, Keller, and Badcock.

TRAIN NOTES. Yesterday's outgoing express lef Howley at 9.15 a.m. to-day. The incoming express with first class passengers left Port aux Bas ques at 12.30 p.m. to-day. The local from Carbonear reache

DIED.

42 LeMarchant Road.

the city at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

On May 17th, after a short illness Patrick Doran, aged 76; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, No. 35 Victoria Street; friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only, intimation.—R. I.P. daughter of the late William Giles; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from

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RUSSIAN MINISTERS WITHDRAW RESIGNATIONS.

PETROGRAD, May 17. As a result of the meeting in Petrograd of the Commanders-in-Chief from all the fronts except the Caucasus, Generals Brussiloff and Guerko have withdrawn their resignations, and report of further resignations have been refuted by a definite announcement that all commanders have decided to remain at their posts. Thus the crisis in the army, which formed an alarming accompaniment of the political crisis, has been averted. Discussing with the temporary government the serious condition of affairs at the front, the commanders declared that the unfortunate phrase "Peace without annexation" had found its way to the Army and was there translated into an argument against offensive warfare. This and other harmful doctrines were pervading the army, and the inability of the officers to satisfactorily explain them ruined discipline and destroyed the authority and prestige of the officers. The discord at Petrograd naturally found an echo everywhere at the front, but the spirit of the soldiers was slowly recovering. The power of the Russian army was by no means lost. General Alexieff, Commanderin-Chief of the Russian armies, during the course of an interview said, the whole gist of the new idea of reforms can't be properly understood by the army. This brought about dangerous results. We can overcome the consequent loss of authority if irresponsible persons and organizations will cease further to interfere with our work. I feel assured under the new coalition government it will be possible to conduct the military affairs in a more energetic manner. It is time to wake up and stop shouting peace without annexation. Let us leave peace negotiations to the Government.

During the sitting of the Council, H. L. Chernoff, Nationalist Socialist, was appointed Minister of Agriculture and M. Skobeleff, Vice-President of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, was appointed Minto include in the government Feador Kokoshine, Constitutional Democrat and Professor at the University of Moscow, and M. Tzeretelli, member of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. The duty of these

men will be to prepare for the Constitutional Assembly. The Cabinet crisis may be considered as settled. A declaration of the Government's policy, accepted by the representatives of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates with merely verbal alterations, will be signed by both parties without delay. It has been decided to take into the cabinet five representatives of the different Socialist groups with A. F. Kerensky, who assumes the war port-

Generals Alexieff, Dragomiroff, Gurke and Brussiloff arrived in Petrograd to-day for a conference on the military situation. They declared the formation of a coalition ministry was indispensable as it would make possible strong measures to re-etsablish discipline and the fighting spirit in the army. The Generals expressed the opinion that the appointment of Kerensky as Minister of War would be received by the army with great enthusiasm as he is very popular among the soldiers. There are rumors that General Alexieff has resigned as Commander-in-Chief, or that his resignation is impending.

AUSTRIANS ATTACK POSITIONS.

ROME, May 17. Austrian troops strongly counter attacked the positions the Italians had gained in carrying out their offensive movement. The enemy reaction, however, has failed, the war office announces. The prisoners taken by the Italians since Monday now number 4,021. Five additional small calibre guns have been captured. The Italians made further progress in their drive, pushing ahead on Mount Vodico, also south of Grazigna, northeast of Gorizia.

TALK OF PEACE OFFERS.

ROME, May 17. The Vatican is convinced there will be peace overtures soon from the Central Powers. Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, is determined to make peace soon, as his government is cultivating better relations with its peoples through promises in this direction. These promises, however, no longer satisfy the people who insist upon quick action.

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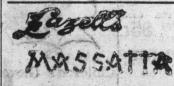


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