

ITALY WILL NOT ENTER BALKAN FIGHT

Russians Meet Good Success on West Dyinsk-Teutonic Powers Rush Reinforcements To Check Russian Advances

LONDON. Oct. 13 .- Serbia is now being attacked from the north and east. The Austro-Germans, after their capture of Belgrade and Semendria, are advancing southward, while the Bulgarians have sent forces to endeavour to interrupt the communications north and south of Nish, the war-time capital of Serbia, and to attack the Serbs on their flank, if they are driven back by the Germans. Field Marshal von Mackenzen's situation is admitted to be a very serious one, not only for Serbia, but for the whole Allied cause. It is

asserted the Serbians are inflicting troops with him is unchanged. very heavy losses both on the Austro-Germans and the Bulgarians; but with their army of about a quarter of a million men, they are believed to have very little chance of making any prolonged resistance against an army of from three to four hundred thousand Austro-Germans and probably 200,000 Bulgars. They already are arranging for the transfer of the capital to Monastir, at the extreme south-western corner of the Kingdom.

Greece has apparently decided to agents are investigating the operaignore the treaty under which she is tions of certain yachts which they supposed to go to the assistance of suspect have been prepared, or are her Serbian ally in case of an attack, being outfitted for use against ships Premier Zaimis having said when carrying oil from Mexico for the officially notified of the Bulgarian at- British navy.

tack "that Greece remains in a position of armed neutrality."

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The followers of the Quadruple Entente, however, have decided to take energetic action. As soon as from Tuxpan, in the Mexican oilfields news of the Bulgarian attack on Serb- which strengthens the belief of the ian Minister was handed his pass-

ports and M. Viviani, French Prime gun. Minister, in the Chamber of Deputies, and Russia had decided to take joint action and that to-morrow Russian troops will be fighting troops will be fighting by the side of ours." An Anglo-French force is known to be landing at Salonika, but to where Russia will enter the Balkan conflict. It is reported that Grand Duke Nicholas is in command

old familiar way. The Germans claim another success west of Dvinsk, but Bulgar Minister they are still fighting west of Illoukst. They also announce that all Russian counter-attacks have been repulsed south of the Pripet River, in

Volhynia and in Galicia. Here it is night reported from Petrograd that the Russians won a victory on the Stripa River. The territory on which this battle was fought marks the extreme left of the Russian's battle-line. The Bulgaria are broken off." Russian offensive on this front start-

ed several weeks ago, when successes were won at Tarnopol and Trembow-NOTHER la. Austro-German reinforcements were rushed up and hard and incessant fighting has taken place ever since. Both General Count von Bothner, who commands the Austro-German armies in this sector, and the German official report issued today, says the position of the German



WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-British

treating.

Information has been gathered from Norfolk, Pensacola and from the Gulf of Califernia of recent reports of an attack on a British tanker bound

ia was received, the London Bulgar- agents that the attacking ship was manned by Germans and carried one

ATROCITIES

ese troops to the Balkans, have sud- have meant suicide to us." denly reopened the question in Tokio of what Japan's future course will At London Dismissed be

There is a strong impression here LONDON, Oct. 12.-The following by the return from Paris today of official announcement was issued to- Baron Kikujire Ishii, recently ap-

pointed Minister of Foreign Affairs "His Majesty's Government an- and previously ambassador to France, nounces that the Bulgarian Minister it is likely to be followed by a full tured four guns and ten rapid firers. has been handed his passports. Dip- reconsideration of the international lomatic relations between Britain and situation with special reference to ed .vigorously.

Japan's policy for the preservation of her own permanent interests. Another factor arousing discussion on this subject is the arrival of Huges Le Roux, editor of the Paris "Matin," who, although without an official mission, comes, it is understood, with introductions from and approbation of M. Del Casse, French Foreign Minister, to discuss the military question with prominent Japanese with a view. of determining whether the latest de-

LONDON, Oct. 12-Another success velopments justify a change in Japan's of the British arms in Kamerun, the decision not to send an army to aid German colony in Western Africa, her allies, and the likelihood of deswhere the Allied troops have been patching troops to the Balkan theatre. fighting the Germans for several

months, was officially announced to- French Premier's day. The statement says:-"Wumbiagas, in the Kamerun, was captured by the British forces after

30-hours engagement on Oct. 9th. The enemy, in considerable numbers, Chamber of Deputies to-day, Premier was subsequently made in Commons,

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is being pursued." The last previous British report row would be fighting alongside the ter which influenced the Chancellor,

Sept. 2nd, when a German defeat kans. France, Britain and Russia, doubedly have suffered by the abolinear Gaschama was reported. The were in complete accord, he said, and tion of the halfpenny stamp.

Germans were then said to be re- ample troops were available without weakening any front.

Conscriptionists in Cabinet to Force the Issue For or Against

Situation.

but said it would not be long delayed Herbert Samuel, Postmaster-Gen-**Russians Advance** eral, advised abandonment of the proposal to abolish half-penny postage.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 12-Russian

PROPOSALS

Press Censorship is Now

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Successful Raid

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12-Despatch-

es state that in a recent raid by

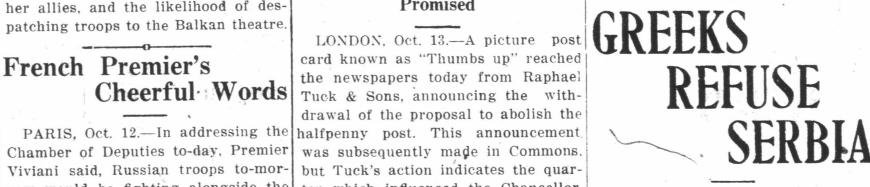
forces have penetrated the Austro-Another Hun Steamer German lines on the Styrpa River **Goes To Bottom** They have already taken more than two thousand prisoners and have cap-

KALMAR, Sweden, Oct. 12-The was an index to popular sentiment in The Russian advance is being pushsunk in the Baltic yesterday by the British submarine E-19.

to take to their boats. They all land- in America in favor of the Allies. It ed safely.



BOSTON, Oct. 13-Boston Red Sox won the fourth game of the series Modification in Press Rates and from Philadelphia, by two to one.

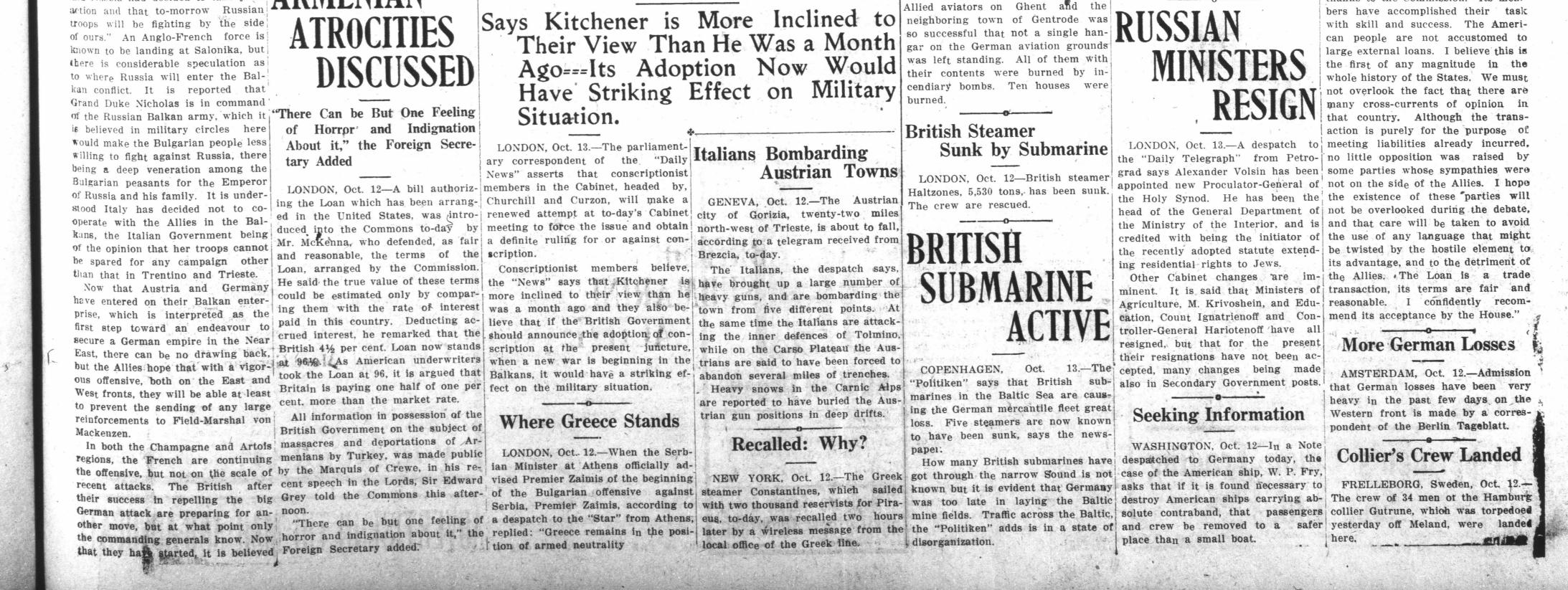


of the campaign in Kamerun was on French and British troops in the Bal- for many trading interests would un- Says Crisis Not a Purely Balkan Character-Does Not Come Within Terms of Treaty

Another modification is promised in respect to press telegram rates. As PARIS, Oct. 13.-The Athens cor- iod to £12,000,000, thus making an this proposal has not met with much respondent of the "Matin" says, he adverse balance of £70,000,000. Some criticism, evidently the Government has learned from a diplomatic source relief for this balance against us may

prefer not to add to the burdens of that the Serbian Government having be obtained by the sale of American the press. Probably it is a sop, offer- raised at Athens the question of securities held in this country. Every ed to allay the growing irritation in Greece being called upon to give her effort has been made to obtain relief connection with the press censorship. support under terms of a treaty of from this source, but in itself this alliance, the Greek Government re- will be insufficient. plied that the present aggressive ac- "We should not be doing our duty," tion of Bulgaria had not a purely Bal- continued McKenna, "if we neglected

kan character, and that, therefore, it to take other means for maintaining did not come within the provisions of the normal level of exchange. I am sure this House will desire to express the Graeco-Serbian treaty.



Said Chancellor of Exchequer

LONDON, Oct. 12-The Bill authorizing the Loan which has been negotiated in the States, passed all its stages in the Commons to-day. In the course of the debate there was some criticism of the rate of interest. John Dillon, supporting the terms, declared that the success of the Loan

German steamer Nicomedia, with a America towards the Allies. It was a cargo of 6,800 tons of iron ore, from business transaction, but more than a Swedish port, for Hamburg, was that, he said, and six, seven or eight per cent. would not have succeeded in obtaining the money, if it had not

The crew were given fifteen minutes been for the deep wave of sympathy would, therefore, be a mistake to criticise the loan, to which we are now committed; as if the people of the States had taken advantage of our

necessities. Sir Henry Dalzield thought Dillon's interpretation of criticism of the Loan unjustified. We are all one in our sentiments towards the American people, he said, based on financial considerations alone.

The Loan, said McKenna, is for the purpose of paying our trade debt and maintaining our exchange with the States. Our imports from North America have largely increased since the beginning of the war, and our exports have diminished. The increase in imports for the first six months of 1915, excluding Government supplies, not included in the Customs returns, amounted to £58,500,000. The reduction of exports during the same per-

thanks to the Commission. Its meni-

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the trenches, were to spring at the enemy. While the soldiers did not

While the right and left wings

A. H. MURRAY wept forward the central body re know exactly when the dash would Bowring's Cove. 500 BEST FAMILY BEEF. happen, they were on the keen edge mained quiescent until the advance on the flanks began to converge and of expectancy, convinced that it was act as powerful pinchers. Then the only a matter of a few days or even 100 F. B. PORK, MESS PORK, centre delivered the last blow, nethours, ting regiment after regiment. "Just after daybreak came the 100 order of "Forward!" The effect on One of the most terrible features of New FERRO Engines! the battle was the number of German the men was electric. While the sol-100 FLANK BEEF, diers, with faces eager for the fray, artillerymen driven mad by the terri-A NOTHER lot of Ferro Kerosene Model Engines just in. We are selling at special-reduced fic cannonade. jumped from the trenches, the great 100 .9.9 BEEF CUTTINGS, 2 guns in the rear began belching out The French wounded brought a rain of shells. Soon the roar was Paris say that during the advance. prices. taken up by small guns until the they came upon groups huddled 500 PURITY FLOUR, air was simply filled with smoking, around their guns, which they made 145.00 screching shells driving deadly fire no effort to serve. Some were dumb. 500 99 VINOLA straight into the German trenches. I The teeth of others chattered, while want to say that the aim of the still others screamed wildly clanse British and French gunners was VICTORY "These poor wretches," said one 500 We import these engines direct and are theresoldier, "were quite harmless, gone magnificent. They hit exactly where fore in best position to quote for immediate deliv-**Kimball Organs** they wanted to and with telling efstark mad." SACKS BEANS. 100 ery.** fect. The German trenches were Ht-Also reduced prices on all engine parts. erally blown to bits. Highest Awards In America. Reckless. The Slaughter Was Awful. Call and see us. While this inferno was going on Fishermen's Union Trading ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Punch. the British and French soldiers, un-A. H. MURRAY, Bowring's Cove. "Give me a penny eigar, mate." ON REQUEST der command of cool and courage-JOIN OUR ORGAN CLUB "Sorry, we have no penny cigars; ous officers, were tearing their way but you can have one at three-half-Co., Ltd. through the barbed wire entanglepence." ments and making for the trenches "Rightto! 'And' it over! I never mind what I pay for a good smoke." READ THE WAIL AND ADVOCATE ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL from which the Germans were trying ROVAL STORES FURNITURE to scramble. The attack so surprised the Germans that for a mo

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Unlimited Number Ordered.



All this, however, is insufficient to account for the wave of optimism. There are reasons other than those of a military or naval character with which it is, of course, impossible to deal, though perhaps I may be allowed to say that in both branches of Russia's fighting forces there has recently been a very considerable in-

PATRIOTIC FUNDS

PETI: OGRAD, Oct. 4.-(Despatch to The London Morning Post)-In quarters that know, and indeed rather wider circles, a strongly optimistic wave has, during the last couple of days, been rapidly spreading. The official bulletins of the progress of the war are not sufficient to account for this feeling. Certainly mulation of interest amounted the successful withdrawal from Vilna has strengthened the Russian front, and in every way strengthened their owers of resistance, but there is no visible slackening of German efforts and the advance of the enemy con-

culties and even disaster to this or that unit. I believe that one regiment of Cossacks found itself in a tight place during the retirement, but it extricated itself with that fertility of resource which is character-





JOHN'S, NFLD., OCT. 13th., 1915

OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Elements Our Ally may be had regularly but other.

F "the stars in their courses fought against Sisera in days of old, the elements are our ally in the cause of right to-day. We are to face, without doubt another winter campaign; and the snows and boreal blasts will help our armies in Europe. A winter campaign is in our favor on all fronts; and though we regret the prolonging of the bitter contest in which we are engaged, we should comfort ourselves by the thought. that the longer we remain in the fight, the more brilliant will be the achievement. This must be a war a l'outrance; for peace without honor were inglorious, and we would have merely 'scratched the snake, not killed it."

A winter campaign will be Russia's greatest opportunity; for the Huns must either retire ignominously from their Eastern line, or endure a winter far from their bases, dependent on small lines of railway for their supplies. These nailways run through (for them) hostile territory, and they need a arge force to guard them. The Buns cannot endure the snows and frosts, as can the soldiers of he Czar; so we look for disaster the German invaders of the Russian territory.

In the West, war makes for immobility, and the Allies can afford to remain immobile in this war of attrition, while the Germans must make a supreme effort to advance. Our sources of supplies will be regularly available; but Germany must face either starvation or fish. such a shortage as will cripple her more effectively than howit- Canadian Fisherman, "is a live

zers. On the Italian frontiers, the Austrians will be forced to live the winter through under Alpine rigors, while the bulk of the Italian troops will be basking in the

sunshine of Italy. Even the Ital-Alpine passes will not be incon-St. John's. venienced; for they are a vigorous lot inured to Alpine rigors, and can climb the snow-clad hills of the north like the mountain goats which in times of peace they herd THE report that a British on the northern slopes. Then, again, in the Dardanelles we shall have the sunny side of the hill-if we have not meanwhile forced the Straits. Our elements during winter will like wise be out ally. Hence, we consider the prospect of another winter campaign with lantic. equanimity, and we feel confident that it will help us to final and "Karlsruhe" evaded capture last of fiendish act; so we are not sur-

when we cannot procure fish when o do is to get drunk and cut away we need it.

from what is being done else- lot be punished. If a man wants where. We need go no farther afield than Halifax where a mar-1 o get her insurance, he refrains ket exists in which not only fish while sober because of the punishproducts as well. But a better lesson may be learned from what is now being done at the little city.

of Prince Rupert, on the Pacific Coast, which is barely eight years old, and has a population of only 6,000 people!

The Canadian Fisherman says: The citizens of Prince Rupert early recognized the value of her (fishing) industry, and steps have nent of those two able judges as been taken to do all possible to inything but an outrage upon foster the trade. A by-law will shortly be submitted to the citistituted authority. zens to cover the expenditure of \$30,000 on a municipal wharf at Seal Cove. . . . In addition, the eity has under consideration the 1th is but putting himself in the guaranteeing of the interest on the cost of building a cold storage plant which would be city con- as a quarrel with him, who can trolled as to rates charged, etc., and leased for a term of years at a rental sufficient to cover interests, to a large concern.'

We can learn much from what s unfounded, but we warn them is being done on the Pacific Coast. 10w, that at the Magistrates' which will later become a formid- Court here yesterday a man was able competitor with us in the ried for attempting to burn down fish business. By the way, amongst his house there was no doubt the prominent fish men on the whatever about the act,-it was coast we find the name of a New- idmitted, but he was acquitted of foundlander-F. J. Hayward. Mr. any wrongdoing against the State Hayward, so The Canadian Fisher- or Law, because he was under the. man informs us, is a shipper of influence of liquor when he comfrozen halibut and salmon of all nitted the crime, and the two brilgrades and sales agent for many liant authorities on the bench Actsmaller and independent packers, ing Judge Morris and M. A. De-

exporters of frozen and salt fish vine, J.P.,-acquitted the prisoner and fish products, whale and fish under the plea that he being oils, and fish for the Oriental drunk when he did the deed, was. trade, and local agent for Eastern not responsible for his action, shippers of smoked and salted 小说: 1939 "Mr. Hayward," continues The

wire' and his experience and We fear more harm will result knowledge is always at the dis- than good from such a judgment. posal of enquirers as to conditions and we consider the judgment of ruling on the Pacific Coast and those two judges will cause more ing industry."

The Mr. Hayward referred to committed in a year. It is nothing, ian advance guard which holds above was formerly in the Coastal short of placing a premium on Office of Bowring Bros., here. crime

would stand to lose in the neighborhood of \$2,000. he trap and let it run out to sea.

The defence set up by Mr. Higgins, St. John's might learn a lesson and because he was drunk he can-B.L., who appeared for the . accused, o get rid of a schooner in order, was, "That the accused was temporarily deranged and insane through drink, that his mind was incapable o reasoning, and in a fit of drunken nent that will follow; but now, madness he attempted to set fire to ccording to such brilliant legal his house. That the evidence subuthorities as Frank Morris, J.P., mitted by the Crown as to the accusand M. A. Devine, J.P., he can, if ed's condition on that day went to trunk, enter the schooner while show beyond any question of reasonit anchor and the crew are ashore. able doubt, that the man on that day nd cut holes in her bottom and was so mentally incapacitated, by reink her, and escape punishment, ason of his drunkenness, that he was because he was drunk.

not able to judge the difference be-There is not ten lavmen in the tween right or wrong, and that the Colony who will consider the judgcharge that the accused burnt his house with intent to defraud the insurance company was fully answered common sense, law, order and conby the fact that had the house been burnt, he would have lost all he pos Every fisherman who now resessed in the world."

rains from voting to end the use In support of his plea Mr. Higgins ind sale of liquor on November cited from the following authorities: -Archibald's Criminal Practice, Ma power of anyone to injure him unlicious Damage Act 1861. Halsbury ler the influence of liquor who Vol. 9, 772, Rex vs. Davis, 14 Cox, 562, Rex vs. Bains, 1886, Liverpool commit any crime while drunk and

A New Situation

"military necessity" and it has

been done with the consent of

Greece, as her own borders are

menaced by the Bulgars. An

other report says that General

Ian Hamilton-the British Com-

mander at Gallipoli-has been in

scape the consequences. Of course the people will at once assert that such a statement

DEVELOPMENTS in the Bal-L kans have created an absolutely new war situation, and to meet it the Allies will doubtless change their plans, if they have not already done so. It seemed incredible that the' Allies would have landed large bodies of troops at Salonika; but it is bevond doubt that they have done so, though Greece still remains neutral. Presumably, the landing is a

Does this mean that a man comnitting murder while under the influence of liquor is not respon-

Well may people ask "Where

are we and whither tending" un-

der the rule of E. P. Morris, and

the clique of pirates that surround

sible for the crime? specting the landing of these troops. This would seem to indicate that there is a probability of the removal of the Allies' armies from the peninsula to a place opportunities offering in the fish- crime to be committed in future where they can fight more effecin a month than has hitherto been tively.

> Should this prove to be the case the Dardanelles will then sink into comparative insignificance;

tention, and drunkenness may there- fore in this case, even if the accused fore, even though voluntary, some- set fire to his house for the purpose Dated Tuesday the 12th, day of times be used as a defence for the of showing spite towards his family October A.D., 1915. Inspector General Sullivan conductpurpose of rebutting the presumption or doing them a personal injury, he of a criminal intention which would would not commit an offence under ed the case for the Crown. otherwise arise from an act; such the statute. presumption is deemed to be rebutted. We therefore acquit the accused on for the accused. Mr. W. J. Higgins, B.L., Counsel



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out of the winter like the lion re- We think that it is quite possible are found in the South. better position than ever. The either a land, or floating, base in Navy in the North will of course ago; and is now possibly on the Central Empires warring against the numerous islands in the South obviate any attempts at destruc- way to aid the Serbians. It is us will have been worn down by Atlantic; and we would not be sur- tion in the North Atlantic; but it quite probable that the effective reduced supplies and intolerable prised to learn that even on the is quite possible that vigilance in Russian regiments which were in anxiety; and they will then realize South American mainland it has the South might have been relax. Serbia during her agony, are still nore potently that the British been possible to locate supplies. ed recently. We must not be sur-Lion will roar more terribly than Though all the South American prised if further stories of attack be interesting within a short

ver before.

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rived at Rio de Janeiro was attacked by an enemy vessel seems all-powerful inducement to permit indicate that the Hun is again conflivance at international rastroops will reach Gallipoli through Susy in South Atlantic waters. cality. the perpetual summer of the Medi- The recent lull in sea-murders in The revelations now being made terranean. In the Balkans the the English Channel and the Irish regarding Hunnish activities in Sea would indicate that German

forts to the sea-lanes of the At- nation which regards all interna-

steamer which recently ar-1 tral nations, one can never feel assured that German gold is not an

Republics are supposed to be neu- are forthcoming. as means and while,

the state state while while Bulgaria are indicative of what tional agreements as "scraps of When we consider how long the papers" will not stop at any sort

the Balkan States which lie behind it, and not by using old Byzantium as a gateway to the Balkans. This will call for a much larger number of troops; and given the

when the Balkan States join

the conflict, Constantinople wil

be conquered then by conquering

troops, Lord Kitchener tells "us that he has the success of the war in the hollow of his hand.) Prosit The Austro-Germans are now pouring huge bodies of troops in submarines are diverting their ef- Germany is prepared to do. The to Serbia; and Belgrade is, if despatches are true, already in their hands. It is assumed that a large number of British soldiers are already in Serbia, and the French glorious victory. We shall come vear, this does not surprise us. prised that German torpedo boats have landed, it is said, 70,000 at Salonika. A great Italian expedifreshed, and be in a stronger and for German submarines to find The activities of the British tion left for "somewhere" weeks

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Splendid Tribute to the such fordes or ships or with respect to any works or measures undertaken for or connected with the fortifica-People of Joe Batt's Arm tions or defence of any place, if the information is such as is calculated to be or might be directly or indirect-

2. No person shall, without the permission of the competent naval or military authority, make any photograph, sketch, plan, model or other representation of any of the forces or

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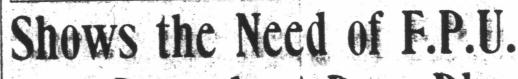
among the civil population. 4. Any person who attempts commit, or procures, aid or abets, the commission of any act prohibited by the foregoing special regulations, or harbours any person whom he knows. or has reasonable grounds for supposing, to have acted in contravention of such regulations, shall, deemed to have acted in contraven-

(Editor Mail and Advocate) work of loading began. Every man Dear Sir,-T take the pleasure of was at the job, working all night putwriting to your interesting paper ting aboard one hundred quintals an concerning Joe Batt's Arm, as I was hour, and soon we had our vessel

there a few days ago, for a load, of loaded We were ready to start the next dry fish, and I want to let the readers of The Mail and Advocate know how day but the wind was blowing in the harbor a strong breeze, and we had was treated. It was my first time visiting there, to remain there that day. Good friends told me that when I could could never think Joe Bat's Arm was the same as it is, for I tell you get an opportunity to go out to hoist that everything seems to be on fire my flag, they would give me all the there. When I got near the harbor help I needed. The next morning it the wind was blowing out and it ap- being fine and wind moderate I hoistpeared difficult to get in. There was ed my flag. The first that I saw was no one that seemed to take much not- a man coming down the wharf. It ice of the vessel, because she was was scarcely light enough to see, unknown to them, and as I had no was Mr. Hancock, the manager. When union flag to put up. I had to hoist he got on the wharf he asked what the flag that was never trod on I was doing, I said that I was preand I don't think it ever will. When paring to leave. It wasn't long be the people found out that we were fore motor boats were puffing all over the harbour. coming for fish for the Trading Co.

I hope all of our Union men will I had no trouble in getting a pilot take a note of those remarks and enand could scarcely see across the among any of His Majesty's forces, or harbor for motor boats coming to deavor to be as good and willing as the friends at Joe Batt's Arm are to help us to anchorage. I thought that they were going to aid the Union Councils.

tow us across the island altogether. Thanking you for space, I don't suppose Mr. Hancock has Yours sincerely, stopped laughing at the rate we were towed to the Union wharf. Then the





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