

# DAILY SKETCH.

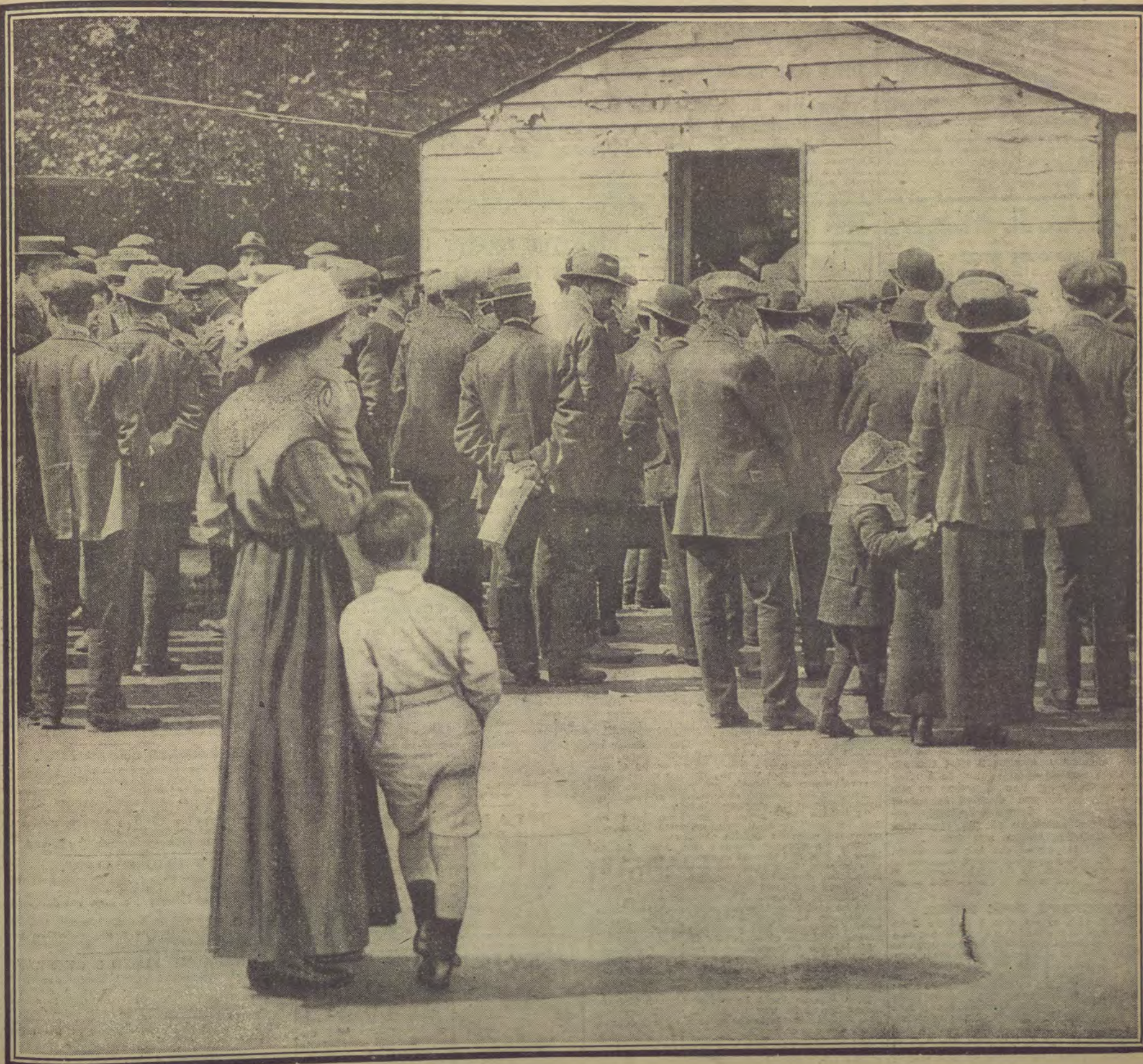
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No. 2,254.

LONDON, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916.

[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

## THE WOMAN'S PART IN THE GREAT CALL.



While it is the man's part to-day to serve his country it is the woman's to watch and wait. This photograph—taken at the Horse Guards Parade yesterday—of a woman and child, patiently looking on while the crowds of young married men just called up in their groups, flocked into the recruiting depots, typifies the anxious attitude of Britain's young wives and mothers to this great summons to the colours. Yesterday the largest batch of married recruits, the men from 27 to 35 years of age, reported themselves for Army service. To countless thousands the call inevitably meant the breaking-up of homes.





Page 4.—DAILY SKETCH.

**TWICE WOUNDED AND WON THE M.C.**



Lieut. G. S. Tetley, East Surrey Regiment, who has been wounded a second time, holds the Military Cross. —(Swaine.)

**WAR FAIR WORKER.**



Miss Eva Albanesi, daughter of the novelist, is selling some of her own drawings at the Caledonian Market War Fair. Her fiancé, Capt. C. Brown, is at the front.—(Compton Collier.)

**SUBMARINE COMMANDER'S FIANCEE.**



Miss Evelyn Bell, the only daughter of Sir James Bell, is to wed Lieut. A. B. Lockhart, R.N., the commander of one of our submarines.—(Val L'Estrange.)

**HELPING TO LESSEN THE SUFFERINGS OF OUR WOUNDED**



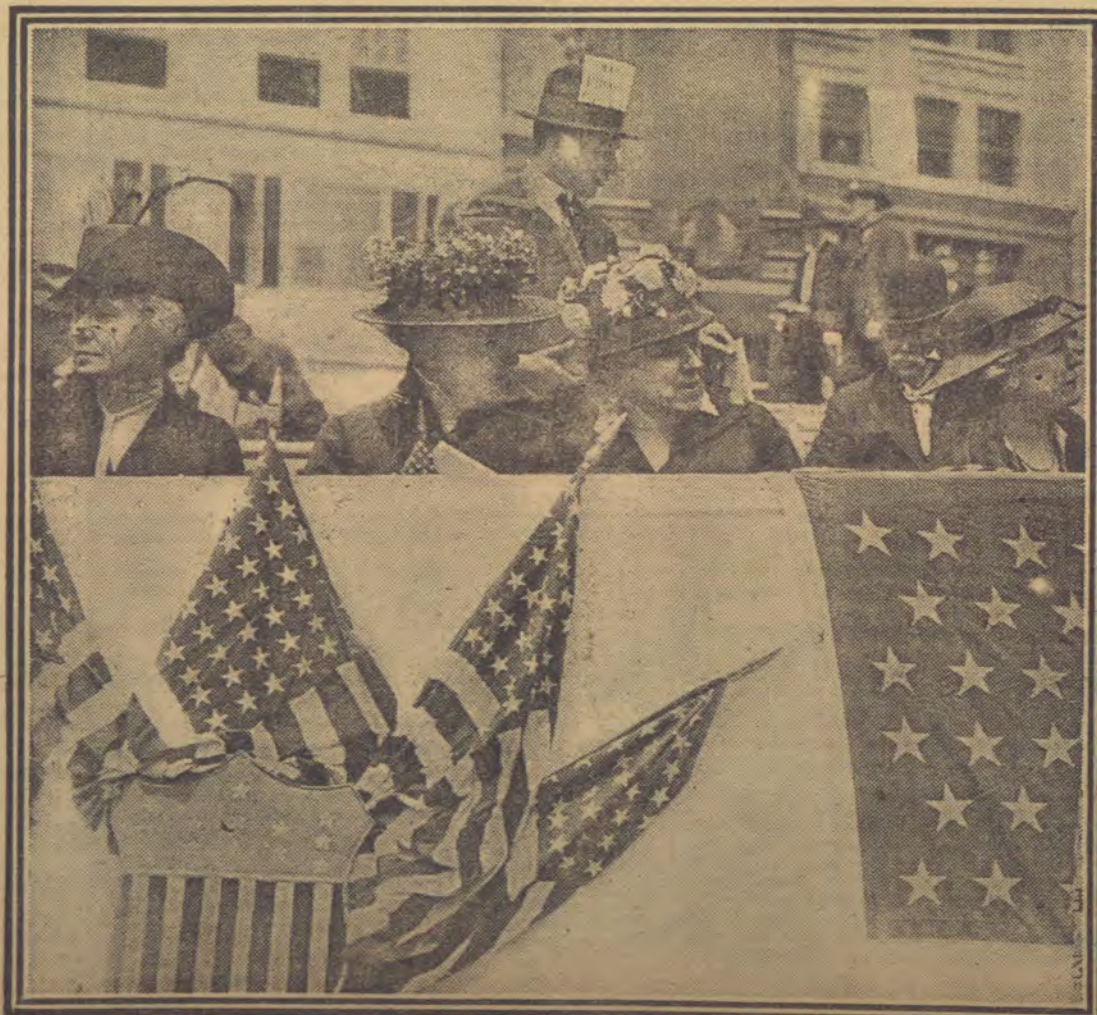
A glimpse of the "made bandage" room at the War Hospital Supply Depot, Putney. The depot is run by local women working under the presidency of the Mayoress of Wandsworth.

**CHARITY ACTRESS.**



The Hon. Ruby Hardinge, daughter of Lord Hardinge, has been acting at Penshurst in aid of war charities. —(Yevonde.)

**THEY DON'T WANT UNCLE SAM TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING.**



American women do not want their country to be caught unprepared should war come. These are some of the prominent New York women who attended the city's demonstration in favour of strengthening the Army and Navy.

The  
Stitch in  
Time



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Wherever strength is overtaxed or nerves are overwrought, you may safely trust Hall's Wine to restore sound health.

Take Hall's Wine now, before Nature has to give her own warning that you are making too heavy a demand on her.

Nothing so safely or so quickly as Hall's Wine repairs the havoc wrought by overwork, anxiety, or illness, so surely hastens convalescence, so unfailingly builds up body, brain, and nerves.

Take Hall's Wine now—the first dose will prove your wisdom, and a short course may save you from costly illness, breakdown or worse.

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The Supreme Restorative

GUARANTEE—Buy a bottle to-day. If, after taking half of it, you feel no benefit, return us the half-empty bottle, and we will refund outlay.

Large size, 3/6. Of Wine Merchants and Licensed Grocers and Chemists.

Stephen Smith & Co., Ltd., Bow, London. 580

**LEVEL CHEESE**

Delicious and appetising, is more easily digested than any other cheese and at the same time it combats all influences within the system inimical to health.

## SUPPOSE LONDON WERE BESIEGED?

I HAVE just read a graphic account of how General Gallieni helped to save Paris in those terrible days before the battle of the Marne. For obvious reasons, the Government had quitted the threatened capital; and for reasons as obvious, though less estimable, all the idle rich, all the hangers-on, all the spongers and loungers, had gone too. They left behind them the Parisians and General Gallieni. The General issued a proclamation to the Army of Paris and the people of Paris, stating that he had received the order to defend Paris against the invader, and that he would carry out this order to the end. Paris said Amen! to that, and went quietly and calmly about its business. "TO the end." What did that mean?

The report I have read states that the Military Governor had an interview with M. Millerand, Secretary for War, and asked what he should do if the enemy succeeded in entering Paris. Millerand replied that he was to defend Paris quarter by quarter, house by house. And what if the Army of Paris were forced to retire to the south side of the River Seine? Then the bridges were to be destroyed. "Good!" said the General. PARIS knew all these things, knew the terrible danger, heard the boom of the German guns—and went calmly and quietly about its business.

SHE knows what it is to be besieged. A generation before she felt the ring of Prussian steel close round her, had endured unnamable agonies, and in the end had fallen. And she knew that the old forts which for so long had kept the enemy at bay were useless against the big modern guns.

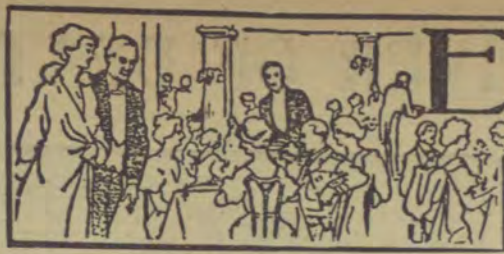
YOU know how all of us felt just then—though few of us were unpatriotic enough to give vent to our feelings. You know how irresistible looked the German advance, how it seemed as if the world had gone to pieces and civilisation were doomed to be shattered by the murderous fire of the German artillery. And here, all the while, almost within shell fire, with only a thin line of retreating troops between her and the invader, was Paris going quietly about her business, and ready to die, quarter by quarter, house by house.

OH, yes! the Germans would have shot many civilians in Paris. For whoever had a weapon, old pensioners of the "Invalides," saucy young midinettes, street urchins, would have used that weapon—rifle, sword, toy-pistol or bodkin—against the enemy. There would have been barricades in the streets, there would have been volleys from the houses; and you would have seen that spirit of Paris, which so often masks itself in frivolity, aflame.

WELL, the thing that seemed impossible happened. The stars in their courses fought against Sisera, the battle of the Marne was fought, with every spare man from the Army of Paris thrown into the firing-line; and the tide of invasion ebbed.

OF Paris and the mood of Paris in that critical hour General Gallieni stood as the representative. Should we, would London, behave as Paris did, if the outposts of the German Army were at Romford and Ongar? We like to think so. We like to think that the spirit our armies have shown in the field would be shown by our civilians at home. The Zepps. did not frighten us—but what were a few Zepps. to the onrush of a million men?

BUT think what France has endured in this war, and how complete in comparison has been our security! Think of her devastated fields, her smashed cities, her murdered civilians. Remember that even now the invader is on French soil, and that the spirit of France is what the spirit of Paris was before the Battle of the Marne! We have a brave Ally. Let us be worthy of her!



### A Queen In The Park.

I SAW Queen Alexandra in the Park the other day with Princess Victoria. She was dressed in black, with a touch of white in her hat, and looked charming. Very few people recognised her as she sat in her car listening to the band, and for a week day there was a good crowd about. She was evidently highly amused at something or other, and shared the joke with those with her.

### Princess Alexander Of Teck.

TO SOME poor lonely Belgian soldier Princess Alexander of Teck is indeed a fairy princess, for she regularly writes to him and sends him parcels. H.R.H. is an active member of the Belgian Soldiers' League of Friendship, which is officially recognised—an important point. The lot of many of the Belgian soldiers is a very sad one, for many of them have, since the fall of Antwerp, been cut off from all news of their homes and friends.

The League is appealing for donations that it may send out parcels. Of course, the needs of our own soldiers come first; but afterwards the gallant Belgians.

### Who Was He?

AN ELDERLY Hindoo gentleman, with a black frock coat and a turban, was enjoying yesterday morning's sun in Piccadilly. He was humble and unobtrusive enough. But more than one officer of high degree gave him a respectful salute.

### "Middle-class Persons."

IT SEEMS a great thing nowadays to post people along the roads out of town in order to classify the cars joy-riding on Sundays. I notice that some of the classifiers make the statement that most of the cars appear to be owned by "middle-class persons." This intrigues me no end. When a car is passing you (not without dust) at anything over twenty miles an hour, by what signs do you identify the occupants as middle-class? The absence of a coronet on the door? But then, some taxis have coronets. Isn't this the latest form of snobbism?

### Hint to Runciman.

IF Mr. Runciman ever is going to enforce an edict against week-end joy-riding hadn't he better bring it in before Whitsuntide? Because however desirable it may be for artisans, and so on, to stick to their work through the holiday, some munition factories have windows, and the spectacle of the idle well-to-do racing by in cars may not have the happiest effect on the feelings of the workers. At least, it wouldn't on mine.

### A Brigadier's Pipe.

THE honourably plebeian officer whom I mentioned recently as travelling on a tramcar with a workman's ticket is perhaps outrivalled by a brigadier to whom I was introduced the other day. He smokes a clay pipe! By preference, and in private, of course.

### Air Nerves.

AIRMEN (I speak as one of them after my experiences last week) are subject to sudden fits of nerves. I don't mean of funk; but at times for no apparent reason they have to descend. I was talking to a lieutenant in the R.F.C. not long ago, quite a boy, and obviously as brave as they make 'em. "The other day I was flying alone," he said, "when I suddenly became convinced that there was a man sitting behind me. I could have sworn that I saw him. Anyway, I couldn't shake myself clear of the conviction, try as I might, and down I had to come. Sickening, what?"

### Cutting Down The Commandments.

I DON'T KNOW what we should do in these sad times if there were no Yanks to keep us merry. The good bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church have discovered that some of the Ten Commandments are too verbose, and they're going to get busy with their little axes. The second, third, fourth and fifth, it seems, have too much argument—"they are too long for this busy age." Well, well. But I had a sort of notion that the whole of the Commandments were generally considered out of keeping with this busy age in the States.

# Echoes of the Town.

Daylight Saves Accidents—Joy-riding Campaign—Officers And Chorus Girl Decoy.



### If Asquith Defends K.

I IMAGINE that the small number of noisy M.P.s who intend to go for Lord Kitchener will feel very small if Mr. Asquith defends his colleague, as some expect he will. Whatever people may say of him, K. of K. was the only public man to insist on a big Army from the outset, and to have the perspicacity to foresee a long war.

### Sacrificial Victims.

THE WAR OFFICE has not been perfect. No one says it has. But K. entered on his task with courage and vision not shared by many eminent military authorities of the day. If we are to have sacrificial victims let us offer up burnt offerings in the persons of those who thought that an Army of a few hundred thousand would suffice, and that the war would be over in six months.

### Wounded Soldier Story.

IS FAMILIARITY breeding among us a contempt for the wounded soldier? Yesterday one got into a crowded bus. His hospital uniform and empty sleeve told his story. We stood together for some time. The man actually had to stand until somebody left the vehicle. Seventeen or 18 people in the bus; and not even one of the three young fellows sporting war-work badges thought it worth while to give up a seat.

### An Anti-Recruiting Speech.

THE conductor put it very succinctly. "They ain't got any use for you now, mate!" It might have been an "anti-recruiting speech"; but, really, it seemed to be abundantly justified in the circumstances.

### Transport Peer.

LORD LYVEDEN, whom you see here, has been putting in a week-end in London. He has not been very well, influenza being the trouble. He has done a lot of hard work as a transport officer on the South Coast.



### Fewer Claims.

INSURANCE people tell me that although we've only had about a week of "summer-time," the new conditions have already had the effect of reducing the number of accident claims sent in. Most of the mishaps on which the companies have to pay, especially in these days of darkened streets, occur at the latter end of the day. With practically no darkness, such accidents are disappearing.

### The Athenæum Unbends.

IT IS a new departure for the Athenæum to entertain anyone to dinner, as it did the French professors now visiting this country to see what our universities are doing in war time. This club not so long ago wouldn't allow a stranger inside its sacred portals. That it has now broken through this rule is one of the most remarkable effects of the war.

### Not The "Cheese."

THERE ARE not many Americans in London this year, but yesterday in Fleet-street I heard one vivacious young U.S.A. lady drawl to another, "Say, Sally, we've just got to go into the Cheddar Cheese, where Dr. Johnson used to eat his chicken." And doubtless the literary young creatures would finish up their lunch with a slice of George Washington's cherry-pie.

### "Carry On."

IN A V.A.D. hospital at meals the commandant, or one of the senior nurses, always has to say grace. One day there happened to be only one of the newest and shyest nurses at a certain hospital to do it, so she appealed to one of the sergeants to help her out. He consented, and, standing up, roared out, "Carry on."

### Some Simile.

A BRIGHT Canadian boy in camp in England sends me this grumble:—  
We have here a third-rate cinema show showing ancient pictures, which same cinema, in Canada, could not make enough profit to provide a water beetle with a bathing suit.

### A Night Club.

I KNOW of a night club—one of the *sub rosa* ones—where, before you enter, you deposit your valuables in a small drawer, of which you keep the key, after the fashion that holds in most Turkish Baths. Whether the proprietor has another one I know not. But the plan might well be adopted in some night clubs of a larger and smarter growth, although the local thieves operate in most cases on a higher plane of finance.

### Fleeing Officers.

WHILE on this not very pleasant topic, I note with regret that the officers-and-gambling evil has bubbled up again. I have always said that there is no reason why an officer or any other man shouldn't gamble if he's fool enough to want it. What is wrong is that well-dressed crooks should be allowed to promenade the West End, scrape up an acquaintance at a music-hall bar, lead their victims to a neighbouring flat, and fleece them. How these crooks, many of whom are well under 40, manage to dodge military service, heaven alone knows.

### £240 Haul.

ONE of these gentry, who uses, or used to use, a pretty chorus girl as a decoy, lifted £240 in notes from a Canadian captain between midnight and two o'clock on Saturday morning.

### Paganini-like.

IF EVER natural appearance fitted an actor for a part, surely H. B. Irving was born to play Paganini. The aquiline, rather sallow face, the long black hair, the slender, tapering fingers, and the willowy form, is an exact counterpart of such portraits as I have seen of the great violinist. I understand that the play is already written, and "H. B." is tremendously keen on it.

### Sunny Afternoon Plays.

WITH ALL due respect to the Pioneer Players, I'm heartily glad that Sunday's performance was the last of their present season. Not that their plays are not (sometimes) quite interesting. But they have a most reprehensible habit of producing them at five o'clock on a sunny Sunday afternoon. On this occasion they had a play by "Michael Orme," who is Mrs. J. T. Grein, called "The Eternal Snows," and when I found that in one act the wee Criterion stage had to represent the Antarctic, with the temperature not helping the imagination one little bit, I thought me of one Shakespeare and his plaint about "this wooden O."

### Iris Hoey's Performance.

THE PLAY was rather interesting, with a wonderful performance by Iris Hoey, who is always wonderful. I liked, too, a clever little study of an Irish doctor by Mr. Wordley Hulse.

### Smoking Free Of Duty.

THE British Red Cross Society is doing excellent work for the health and happiness of our soldiers and sailors broken in war. At various depots throughout the kingdom the Society has established miniature bonded warehouses, where every conceivable form of "smokes" is stored free of duty for the sole use of wounded heroes in accredited hospitals.

### The Memory.

RATHER pathetic is the fashion devised by a girl I know of whose fiancé was killed in action some months ago. She has had the bullet that killed him made into a ring, and wears it always.

### Sir Frank Benson's Peer-Brother.

LORD CHARNWOOD, who is to-day raising the question of the position of the Volunteer Training Corps in the Upper House, is a younger brother of Sir Frank Benson, the new actor-knight. His title is only six years old, and it is interesting to note that his youngest son, who was born a few months before Mr. Asquith recommended the bestowal of the barony upon him, bears the Prime Minister's name. Another brother of Lord Charnwood and Sir Frank is a well-known decorative artist who helped to found the Arts and Crafts Exhibition Society. Lord Charnwood's full title includes the phrase "of Castle Donington" (not Donington Hall).



(Swaine.)

# IN THE AIR



Lieut. Tennant, R.F.C., son of the Under-Secretary for War, has been injured in a flying accident in Kent.



Lord Doune, R.F.C., the Earl of Moray's heir, has distinguished himself by bringing down a German machine.

# SPORT ON THE RIVER OF DEATH.



French soldiers making merry at an impromptu regatta on the Meuse—that River of Death whose waters have run red with the blood of the heroes of France. In tubs that recalled the coracles of the ancients they held boat races with glee.

# THE QUEEN AND



The Queen and Princess Mary attend Theatre organised by Lady Limerick

# AMBULANCE GIRLS AT WORK.

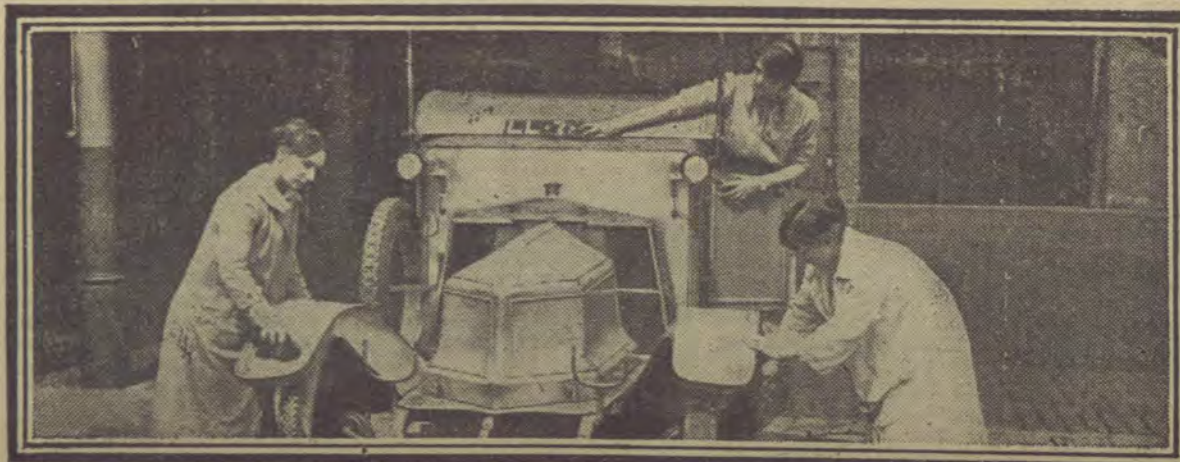


The Hampstead ambulance station of the Metropolitan Asylums Board is now entirely staffed by women, who, as drivers and attendants, replace men released for active service. These photographs show an ambulance driver receiving instruction and (right) the cleaning of a car.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

# THE AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER'S TRENCH TOY.



A steel-helmeted Australian soldier in the trenches in France coolly amuses himself by experimenting with a model aeroplane. He displays as much contempt for Huns as he did for Turks.



# A VERDICT THAT MEANS



Many of the women waiting outside were anxious to learn the medical

# THE PRINCESS.



Tipperary matinee at the Palace  
Lady Oranmore and Browne.

# THE FIGHTING SPIRIT AS OF OLD.



Infirmity could not prevent this veteran from taking his place in the parade of the Chelsea Pensioners before the Governor-General, Sir Neville Lyttelton, yesterday—Founders' Day. It was the same spirit that won him the medals he proudly wears.

# CHINAMAN AT LAW.



Kai Chong, the Chinese defendant in a lawsuit over the sale of an East-End house.



His English wife, whom Kai Chong married four years ago.

# MUCH TO THE WIVES.



Whitehall recruiting office yesterday on their husbands' fitness for

# JACK ALWAYS READY FOR WHATEVER MAY HAPPEN.



A gun crew on a British patrol boat waiting for business. They wear their lifebelts in case of accidents—or little surprises from the enemy.

# IRISH HEROINES.



Nurse Kehoe, who was accidentally shot while pluckily tending the wounded during the fighting in Dublin.

# THE ENGINE OF DEATH THAT LOOKS LIKE A CHILD'S TOY.



It looks something like the wooden toy engines that the children play with. It is one of the heavily armed and armoured locomotives used by the French in the war zone.



Mrs. Markey, the plucky Drogheda woman who braved the perils of the rebellion to motor into Dublin to see to her parents' safety. Although the roads were infested with rebels Mrs. Markey was not molested.

# "TIZ" for Tired and Sore Feet

TIZ for puffed-up, aching, perspiring feet, for corns or chilblains, TIZ is glorious!



"My feet just ache for TIZ."

When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle your corns away from the leather of your shoes, when shoes feel tight, when feet are swollen, sore, chafed, when you have chilblains—don't experiment—just use TIZ. Get instant relief. TIZ puts peace in tired, aching, painful feet. Ah! how comfortable your shoes feel. Walk five miles, feet won't hurt you, won't swell after using TIZ. Sore, tender, perspiring feet need TIZ because it's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet and cause foot torture. TIZ is the only remedy that takes pain and soreness right out of corns, hard skin, and bunions. Get a 1/12 box of TIZ at any chemist's or store. Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 1/12!

"His wise, rare smile is sweet with certainties."

—HENLEY.

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WE are as certain of the power of our soap as we are certain of the power of our sure shield. And like our Navy, Lifebuoy Soap works silently for the welfare of mankind. IT CLEANS AND DISINFECTS AT THE SAME TIME.

It promotes health and cleanliness. It destroys the germs and microbes of disease. HEALTH is a national asset at all times. You can help to build up the great asset to-day by using Lifebuoy Soap. Wash face and hands with it—bathe with it—shampoo with it—clean the home with it.

**MORE THAN SOAP, YET COSTS NO MORE.**

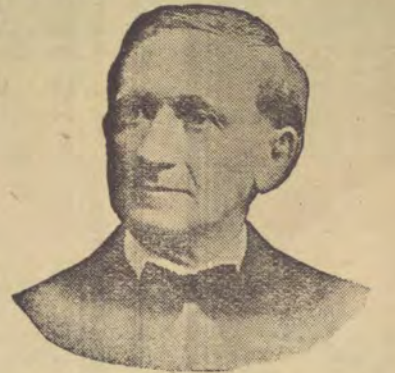
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Please send me by post in plain wrapper your Illustrated Book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

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ALL GOODS SENT ON 7 DAYS' APPROVAL. BUSINESS TRANSACTED PRIVATELY BY POST.

13/6—GENT'S 18-ct. Gold-cased KEYLESS LEVER WATCH, improved action, 10 years' warranty; timed to a few seconds a month; also double-curb Albert, same quality, with handsome Seal attached. Week's free trial. Together sacrifice, 13s. 6d.; approval before payment.

7/6—LADY'S Solid Gold Hall-marked Diamond and Sapphire Doublet Half Hoop Ring, claw setting, large lustrous stones; great sacrifice, 7s. 6d. Approval.

35/-—VALUABLE VIOLIN; magnificent Strad. model; lovely-toned instrument, in perfect condition, with fully-mounted bow, in fitted ebonyised case complete; sacrifice, 35s.; honestly worth £5; approval.

8/6—MASSIVE CURB CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET with safety chain; solid links; 18-ct. gold (stamped filled), in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d. Approval willingly.

12/6—EXTRA POWERFUL 3-draw Brass leather-covered TELESCOPE, 50 miles range; achromatic lenses; perfect definition, great bargain, 12s. 6d. Approval.

12/6—GENT'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct. Gold (stamped filled), solid links, curb pattern; approval.

4/9—GENT'S 17s. Oxydised Keyless Lever Watch, perfect timekeeper; non-magnetic action; 5 years' warranty; week's free trial; sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval.

16/6—ARMY SERVICE WRIST WATCH, solid nickel silver dust and damp-proof case, with luminous dial (time can be seen in the dark); reliable timekeeper, warranted 10 years; genuine bargain, 16s. 6d.; worth 42s.; approval.

4/9—PRETTY NECKLET, with heart pendant attached, set Parisian pearls and turquoise; 18-ct. gold (stamped filled), in velvet case; sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval before payment.

17/6—LADY'S handsome 18-ct. GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH EXPANDING BRACELET; fashionable pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; sacrifice, 17s. 6d.; week's trial. Approval willingly.

12/6—LADY'S very handsome long NECKCHAIN or watch-chain; exceedingly choice pattern; genuine 18-ct. Gold (stamped filled), in velvet-lined case; great bargain, 12s. 6d. Approval before payment.

22/6—GENT'S tailor-made DARK TWEED JACKET SUIT, superior quality; fashionably made; 38in. chest, 35in. waist, 31½in. leg; never worn; sacrifice, 22s. 6d.; approval.

5/9—GENT'S superior quality Nickel Silver KEYLESS LEVER WATCH; perfect timekeeper; dust-proof case; 5 years' warranty; sacrifice, 5s. 9d.; approval.

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14/6—FIELD, RACE, or MARINE GLASSES. Binocular (by Lelaier), as supplied to officers in the Army and Navy; 10-lens magnification power; 50 miles range; shows bullet mark at 1,000 yds.; wide field; saddle made case; week's free trial; worth £3 5s. 0d.; sacrifice, 14s. 6d.

36/6—Worth £68.—MILITARY BINOCULARS, as supplied to the British Government; 5x magnification power (by Lumiere); extra long range, name of ship can be distinctly read five miles from shore; fitted in solid tan English leather case; week's free trial; sacrifice, £1 16s. 6d. Approval.

13/9—LADY'S most handsome 5-stone Half-hoop OPAL RING, solid Gold, Government hall-marked; the opals are of the finest quality, full of scarlet, purple and green fire, and are intersected by 8 small diamond points; originally £3 5s., reduced to 13s. 9d.; approval before payment.

11/9—LENGTH, double width, superior quality; suitable for lady's costume or dress length; sacrifice 11s. 9d.; approval.

13/9—(Worth £2 10s.)—BABY'S LONG CLOTHES, super-fine quality, magnificent parcel, 40 articles, everything required. Exquisite embroidered American robes, etc.; beautifully made garments, the perfection of a mother's personal work; never worn; sacrifice, 13s. 9d. Approval willingly.

13/6—Watch, improved action, 10 years' warranty, timed to a few seconds a month; also double-curb Albert, same quality, with handsome compass attached. Week's free trial. Together, sacrifice, 13s. 6d. Approval before payment.

3/9—LADY'S 2 1/2 Solid Gold Marquise Ring, set one mass of lovely Parisian Pearls and Turquoise; 3s. 9d. Ap.

4/9—PRETTY NECKLET, with Heart Pendant attached; set Parisian Pearls and Turquoise; 18ct. gold (stamped filled), in velvet case. Bargain, 4s. 9d. Approval willingly.

12/6—GENT'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct. Gold (stamped filled) solid links, curb pattern, 12s. 6d. Ap.

27/6—(Worth £5 5s. 0d.)—LADY'S Solid Gold English Hall-marked WATCH BRACELET, will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial 27s. 6d.

14/6—(Worth £2 2s.)—Solid Gold Curb Chain Padlock BRACELET, with safety chain, 14s. 6d. Approval.

19/9—LADY'S Troussseau; 18 Superfine quality Night-dresses, Chemises, Knickers, Petticoats, Combinations, etc.; worth £3 5s.; sacrifice, 19s. 9d. Approval willingly.

8/6—MASSIVE CURB CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET, with safety chain; solid links; 18-ct. gold stamped filled in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d. Approval before payment.

59/6—Hall-marked Keyless Lever, centre second, high-grade Chronograph Stop Watch (Exam. R. Stanton, London), timed to minute month; 20 years' warranty; 7 days' trial; 59s. 6d.

14/6 WATCH EXPANDING BRACELET; fashionable pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; sacrifice, 14s. 6d.; week's trial. Approval willingly.

9/9—(Worth £1 1s.)—Pair full-size BLANKETS; exceptionally choice, super-fine quality; sacrifice, 9s. 9d. Ap.

22/6—(Worth £3 10s.)—GENT'S Fashionable Smart Grey high-class Tailor; splendid quality; latest West-End style and finish; never worn; breast, 39in., waist, 36in., leg 32½in.; great bargain, sacrifice, 22s. 6d. Approval willingly.

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# THE NEW DERBY STAKES AT NEWMARKET. Prospect Of Great Race Between Colts And Fillies.

## STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.

For the second year in succession the Derby, so long associated with Epsom, will be run at Newmarket, but the war has altered many preconceived notions, and racing men really ought to be thankful that the race is not to be allowed to lapse, even though the Surrey switchback is not available. And after all the Suffolk Stakes course provides a fairer test than is possible at Epsom.

To-day's field will not be a large one, but I expect to see the following go to the post:—  
GILBERT THE FILBERT, br c by Earla Mor—Rainproof (Mr. J. W. Burton), 9-0. E. Wheatley  
\*CANYON, b f by Chaucer—Glasalt (Lord Derby), 8-9. F. Rickaby  
KWANG SU, b c by Cicero—Galicia (Mr. Fairlie), 9-0. F. Templeman  
FEROX, b c by Wilton—Fayre (Mr. C. E. Howard), 9-0. C. Childs  
FIFINELLA, ch f by Polymelus—Silver Fowl (Mr. E. Hulton), 8-9. J. Childs  
SIRIAN, b c by Sunstar—Sweet Lassie (Mr. J. B. Joel), 9-0. F. Bullock  
FIGARO, br c by Sandridge—Sirenia (Mr. L. Neumann), 9-0. A. Whalley  
NASSOVIAN, b c by William the Third—Venera—tion II. (Mr. J. Sanford), 9-0. O'Neill  
FLAMING FIRE, br c by Radium—Flair (Mr. F. C. Stern), 9-0. S. Donoghue  
FOREST GUARD, ch c by White Eagle—Witch Elm (Col. H. Walker), 9-0. F. Hunter  
VALAIS, ch c by Cicero—Lily of the Valley (Mr. W. M. G. Singer), 9-0. J. Clark  
CONDOTTIERE, b c by Sir Archibald—Mincian (Lord Harewood), 9-0. H. Southey  
POLYDAMON, ch c by Polymelus—Dania (Mr. C. T. Garland), 9-0. E. Lancaster  
\*Doubtful starter.

Taking the colts first I only put Kwang Su, Nassovian, and Figaro in the reckoning, and on the Guineas running there is very little in it. Figaro was then the fittest of the trio, but he did not give his true running, and was beaten into fourth place, though at that he would only be about a length behind Kwang Su.

### Question Of Stamina.

Subsequent to the Guineas, Figaro beat Clarissimus in the Newmarket Stakes, but the latter was said to have been suffering from shin soreness, so perhaps the Clarendon colt was a fortunate winner. I think he will get the distance, whereas the stamina of Kwang Su and Nassovian has yet to be proved in public. Both were staying on in the Guineas, and have done well since. Neither trainer has any qualms on the score of stamina, or, rather, lack of it, so there ought to be another fine race between them.

In the One Thousand Guineas Canyon beat Fifinella by three-quarters of a length, but the latter was not herself, and she will do better to-day. I do not emphatically say that she will turn the tables on Canyon, for the latter may have improved in the same ratio, but I am quite positive we did not see the best of Fifinella at the First Spring Meeting. She has given every satisfaction at home, and the stable will be surprised if she fails to stay the distance.

We have to go back to last year to find a line to the fillies and colts, and in the Dewhurst Plate Canyon gave 5lb. and a length to Kwang Su, who has to concede 5lb. to-day. Kwang Su, however, was only a racehorse in the making last year, and he is a much better animal now. I am quite prepared to see the fillies put up a good show, but doubt if either will beat Kwang Su. GIMCRACK.

### SELECTIONS.

Mile Selling Handicap.—SARSON.  
Maiden Plate.—DALKITH.  
New Derby.—KWANG SU.  
Tuesday Plate.—KILLISING COLT.  
Chesterfield Handicap.—VANITIE.  
A Plate.—MYRTILUS.  
Welter Handicap. HAKI.  
Double.  
HAKI and DALKITH.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

1.30—MILE SELLING HANDICAP. Swan Song a 9 0 Bedrest a 4 8 4 Talana Hill a 8 12 Mendo a 4 8 4 Munster Bell a 6 8 11 Needlecraft a 4 8 3 Oversight a 8 11 Welwyn a 8 2 2 Sarson a 5 8 8 Shell Out a 5 8 0 Search a 4 8 7 Shears a 3 7 9 Hornby a 5 8 4 Lord Crag a 4 7 9 Melkarth a 4 8 4 Launceston a 3 7 7

The above are there. Auerhan a 8 7 Towyn a 6 7 7 Whroo a 6 8 7 Country Rock a 3 7 7 Capital a 5 8 0 Merry Maker a 3 7 4 Appleton a 3 7 11 Sand Martin a 4 7 2 South Parade a 5 7 8

2.0—MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE: 5f. 140yds. Llewelyn a 9 0 Merry Dancer a 8 11 War Star a 9 0 Sacred Ibis f a 8 11 North Star a 9 0 Sunset Glow a 8 11 Earl Rogivald a 9 0 Monin Rouge a 8 11 Golden Grass a 9 0 Toyd a 8 11 Veridian c a 9 0 Solidago a 8 4 Pampas Grass c a 9 0 Volterra a 8 1 Bridgehead a 8 11 Hayagawa f a 8 1 Sunlight a 8 11 Stop Watch a 8 1 Only Girl a 8 11 Flight of Ages f a 8 1 Dalkeith a 8 11

The above are there. Gally Bawn c a 9 0 Metallic a 8 4 Nydian c a 9 0 Katnusha f a 8 1 Desmond's Trust a 8 11 Permia f a 8 1 King Arthur a 8 4 Monte Fiore f a 8 1

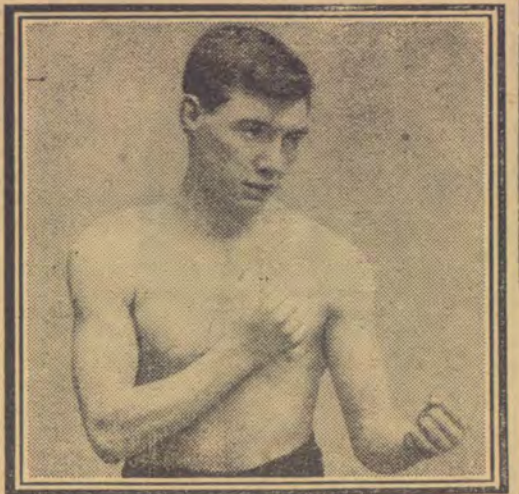
2.45—NEW DERBY STAKES: 1 1/2m. (For probable starters and jockeys see Gimcrack's Notes).

3.25—TUESDAY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE: 5f. Lammerror a 8 9 Sun Queen a 8 2 China Boy a 8 5 The Tabard g a 8 2 St. Florent a 8 5 Valpina a 8 2 Quick Throat a 8 5 Marica a 8 2 Augusta Victoria b. a 8 5 Gagle a 8 2 North Star a 8 5 Merry Dancer a 8 2 Starland a 8 5 Vahren f a 8 2 Golden Grass a 8 5 Via f a 8 2 Milbric a 8 5 Gaby Tye a 8 2 Vallance a 8 5 Molly Desmond a 8 2 Polymite a 8 5 Demi Monde a 8 2 Linony a 8 5 Polina a 8 2 Killisng c a 8 5 Golden Maid a 8 2 Lord of the Sea a 8 5 Cornelia a 8 2 Gunton a 8 5 La Grise a 8 2 Queen d'Or a 8 2 Honna f a 8 2

The above are there. Rosemorder a 8 5 Sol Phoenix a 8 5 Foulmarlaw a 8 5 White Cliff a 8 5 Eaton Hero a 8 5 Sundance c a 8 5 Pamelton a 8 5

# WILDE WINS AGAIN. Welsh Wizard Makes Harrison Retire In 8th Round.

Jimmy Wilde won. To those who have seen "The Welsh Wizard," "The Tylorstown Terror," "The Mighty Atom"—to give but a few of the fly-weight champion's titles—that is all there is to say of the fight between Wilde and Tommy Harrison, at the Oxford Music Hall, London, yesterday afternoon. Wilde, conceding about a stone to Harrison, won, as he always wins, by sheer superiority, in the eighth round, Harrison retiring. Against any class bantam-weight boxer Harrison would have put up a good fight. He is, in fact, in the championship class, but Wilde made him miss punches by feet—or inches—just as it pleased the wizard. Harrison put in all he knew and fought pluckily, but Wilde was always a winner. He started operations by raising a lump on Harrison's left eye, and there were few seconds in the fight when Wilde's glove was not reaching the sore spot. If Harrison paid too much attention to guarding the damaged eye Wilde hit him on the body.



TOMMY HARRISON.

Senator a 8 5 D'Anet a 8 5 Royal Canopy a 8 5 Watou a 8 5 Brock a 8 5 Chelandy f a 8 2 Rosonyx a 8 5 Spirit of Bay a 8 2 Saint Leu a 8 5 Orveen a 8 2

4.0—CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP: 5f. Friar Marcus a 4 9 4 Comedienne a 3 7 0 Parhelion a 5 8 10 Jungle Cock a 4 6 13 Vanitie a 4 8 5 Queen of the Seas a 3 6 12 Ciceron a 4 8 2 Silver Star a 3 6 12 Eager Eyes a 4 7 12 Dusky Boy a 3 6 0

The above are there. Prospero a 6 7 5 Verdun a 3 6 10 Mazboot a 5 7 3 Irish Brigade a 3 6 0

4.30—A PLATE: 6f. Per Annum a 5 9 7 Moyglare a 3 8 0 Sun Umbrella a 4 8 7 Young Man a 3 8 0 Proximus a 4 8 7 Sir Vivian a 3 8 0 Jungle Cock a 4 8 7 Seige a 3 7 11 Myrtilus a 3 8 7 Dark Sapphire a 3 7 11 Serapis a 4 8 7 Aorangi a 3 7 11 Cranemoor a 4 8 4 Musical Honours a 3 7 11 Lendrick a 3 8 0 Red Spear a 3 7 11 Sirian a 3 8 0 Haygum a 3 7 11 Frizzle a 3 8 0 Doxy a 3 7 11 Athenian a 3 8 0 Cobblers Wax a 3 7 11

The above are there. Varch a 4 8 7 Billycock a 3 8 0 Bedspread a 4 8 7 St. Loe a 3 8 0 Minsirel Park a 4 8 4 Plymouth a 3 7 11 Ethial a 4 8 4 Budd's Green a 3 7 11 Cheriton a 4 8 4

5.0—WELTER HANDICAP: 1 1/2m. Green Falcon a 5 8 10 Search a 4 7 10 The Forest a 5 8 8 Tomlin a 5 7 10 Haki a 4 8 5 Turnberry a 4 7 7 King's Common a 4 8 3 Forum a 3 7 6 Expandian a 4 8 3 Torreon a 5 7 6 Contino a 4 8 2 Polish II. a 4 7 3 Cirrus a 4 8 1 Grandborough a 3 7 0 Comatlast a 5 8 1 Vale Rock a 4 7 0 Steady Trade a 5 7 12 St. James a 3 7 0 Race Rock a 4 7 11

The above are there. Fiz Yama a 4 9 8 Regal a 4 7 11 Pollen a 4 8 9 Southerndown a 5 7 7 Swift a 5 8 1 Desperate a 5 7 7 Ruff's Guide a 6 7 11 Ben Land a 3 7 0

### SLACKENING DEMAND ON 'CHANGE

Pending further news from Greece there was a general slackening of demand in the Stock Exchange yesterday, and rather a dull tone prevailed in the investment markets. War Loan 4 1/2 per cent. fell to 95, and the old 3 1/2 per cent. stock was no better than 89 1/2. Canadian Pacific shares were sold from the provinces by small holders, who fear that in the absence of any arrangements for loaning the stock to the Government they will be mulcted in the extra tax of 2s. from their dividends. The Government cannot buy these shares, and will only borrow them in amounts of 50 shares upwards. In the Mining markets there was some demand for Knight's Deep, which rose to 29s. 7 1/2d., Roodepoort United continued to be bought up to 10s. 6d., and Dolcoath shares further improved to 15s. 9d. Among Miscellaneous securities British Oil and Cake Mills were bid for up to 25s., and Furness Withy shares were a good market at 49s. buyers.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—Futures closed steady for American, May 9 1/2 points, other months 5 1/2 to 7 points up; for Egyptian, quiet from 6 to 11 advance. AMERICAN COTTON (close).—New York, unchanged to 2 points up. New Orleans, 2 down to 1 up. Tone steady.

At the N.S.C. last night Charley Hardcastle (Barnsley) beat Young Lippo (Plymouth) in the 8th round of a 15-round contest.

TETRAIRCH'S CODE (Illustrated Sunday Herald): 19 3 19 3 1 15 10 10 6 each way—18 3 10 10 3 4 3 1 9, 21 24 10 14. DESMOND'S CODE (Empire): \*16 12 25 20—9 12 13 15 8 2 20 8 9 each way—25 20 24 24 20 15 20 3 26 3 24 5 5. GALLIARD (Sunday Chronicle): \*1 18 20 5 24 22 7 8—3 24 6 25 20 25—3 23 20 7 1.

MONTSERRAT, like most things, cost more than before the War. Its quality remains, as ever, superlative. It is still necessary to insist on MONTSERRAT Lime Fruit Juice, if you



JIMMY WILDE.

When Harrison tore in and took all that was coming in the hope of landing a knock-out, Wilde fought back even more fiercely. Wilde hit from every angle; every blow went the shortest way to the mark aimed at; every blow had force behind it. As in attack, so in defence. Wilde slipped, ducked, and blocked Harrison's pet punches like a naster. Seldom did he move away from his man. An inch was generally a safe margin, and as soon as he had dodged the blow, bang went one of his own in return.

Apart from the fact that he boxed—as he always does—with his hands low down, relying chiefly on his wonderful judgment of distance to dodge blows—Wilde was the perfect fighter.

One well-known boxing reporter said: "He has the reach of a middle-weight, and he has the punch which many middles do not possess." Another said: "Harrison made two mistakes. One, thinking he could hit Wilde, the other thinking he could stop Wilde hitting him."

And there you have the story. "I suppose they'll have to find a feather-weight for him next," said a spectator, and really it seems as though only a man very much heavier has a chance with the Wizard, and even if he gives two stone away many good judges will back Wilde. "Gene Corri was the referee, and he had an easy task, for, apart from a few minor infringements, the fight was remarkably clean.

### CANYON AND THE NEW DERBY.

Press Association is informed by the Hon. George Lambton that Canyon is slightly amiss and is a doubtful runner for the Derby. No decision on the point will, however, be arrived at till this morning.

### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

THE NEW DERBY.—11 to 4 Kwang Su (t and o), 5 to 1 Figaro (t and o), 11 to 2 Fifinella (t and o), 6 to 1 Nassovian (t and o), 10 to 1 Flaming Fire (o), 100 to 8 Canyon (o), 25 to 1 Sirian (t and o), 33 to 1 Forest Guard (t and o), 33 to 1 Polydamon (o), 33 to 1 Ferox (o), 40 to 1 Valais (o).

### CASEMENT CASE ECHO.

Patrick Lindsay was remanded at Belfast yesterday on a charge of threatening John Robinson, a Crown witness in the Casement trial. The allegation was that Lindsay told Robinson he would be shot for giving evidence against Casement. The defence was that Lindsay's talk was mere drunken bravado.

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## WOUNDED PRACTISE WAR ECONOMY.



Wounded at the 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, feed the hospital chicks on the scraps which would otherwise be wasted. The hen-pen was started by Col. Bruce Porter, and the eggs are used for the benefit of the patients.

## READY, AND WAITING, FOR THE CALL TO HELP.



Some of the Canadian Artillery who are ready to take their place in the field. They are being welcomed by the Mayor of Toronto on their return to the city after undergoing their training in Ontario.

## DRIVING FOR GOVERNMENT.



Miss Dorling, niece of the clerk of the course at Epsom racecourse, is driving one of the Ministry of Munitions cars. Most of the Government's cars are now driven by women.

### LORD HAWKE'S BRIDE.



A new portrait of Mrs. Arthur Cross, who is marrying Lord Hawke, the famous cricketer, on Thursday.  
—(Rita Martin.)

### THE HAT-SELLER.



The Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham will sell hats at the War Charity Fair to be held in the Caledonian Market.  
—(Rita Martin.)

### RUGBY B.A.



Lieut. E. G. Loudon-Shand, the International Rugby player, has just taken his B.A. degree at Oxford.—(Bassano.)