DAILY SKETCH.

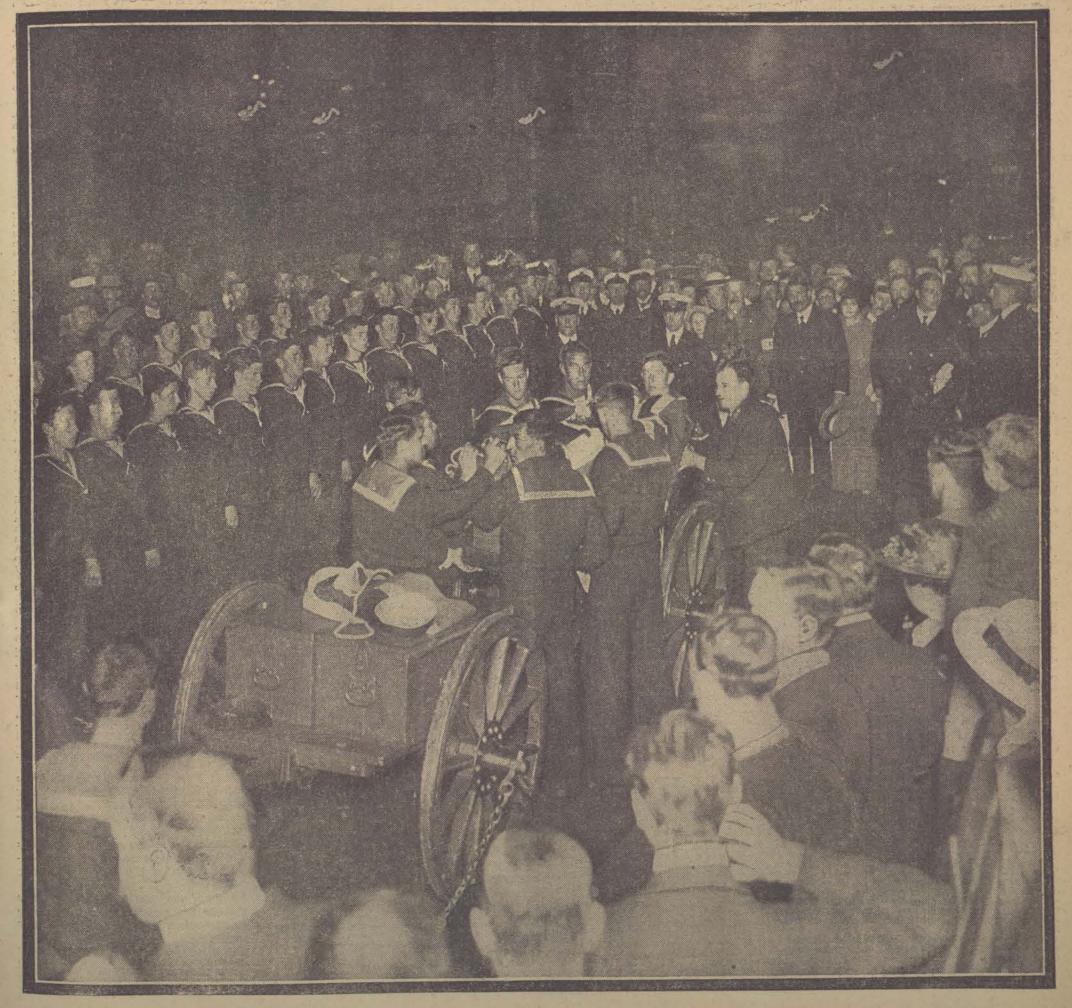
GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000,000 COPIES.

No. 1,961.

LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1915.

[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

WARNEFORD, V.C., COMES HOME.



They brought Lieut. Warneford, V.C., home last night. To the capital of the Empire he had served so nobly came the body of the gallant airman, who for ten short days was the hero of his countrymen and the idol of France. The coffin, draped with the Union Jack and covered with wreaths and floral emblems—including a miniature aeroplane and an aviator's helmet—was placed on a naval gun-carriage and drawn through the streets by men of the Royal Naval Air Service to Brompton Cemetery, where the funeral takes place to-day. A vast crowd, standing with bowed uncovered heads, paid a silent tribute to the passing of the hero.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)

WAR LOAN FOR ALL: EVERY "DOLLAR" A SILVER BULLET.

HOW TO HELP THE WAR WITH YOUR SAVINGS, BRIDES IN THE BATHS TRIAL K. OF K.'S BIRTHDAY

Begin With Five Shillings, Snowballing Up To £5 Gold Bonds.

MR. McKENNA'S TRIUMPH.

Novel Attractions of New Issue To Fill £518,000,000 Deficit.

ALL CLASSES INVITED TO SWELL THE WAR FUND.

Five shillings will make you an investor in the new Government War Loan.

You can take your money to the Post Office, to a trade union office, or to other places to be announced, and receive in return a voucher.

For each complete calendar month the money is lent to the country you will get interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

When you have got £5 worth of vouchers you can exchange them for a £5

You can exchange your vouchers for eash at any Post Office, but in that case they will not carry interest.

As a holder of the new War Loan stock

you will be entitled to any higher interest that may be fixed for any future loan.

These are the popular features of the new Government War Loan, announced by Mr. McKenna in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, to provide for a deficit of £518,000,000.

It is the first opportunity given to the small investor to put his money in Government securities, with the exception of the Post Office Savings Bank system. But the Post Office Savings Bank gives only 2½ per cent. interest.

In time of peace it would be impossible for the investor to obtain anything approaching this interest on a British gilt-edged security.

And the investor has the supreme satisfac-tion of knowing that he is playing his part in helping to swell the war fund that will enable us to bring the Kaiser to his knees.

Other features of the new loan scheme

are:

Special ter s to holders of Consols, Government annuities, and holders of old War Loan stock (issued at 34 per cent., and now standing at 95). Loan to be issued at par—that is, £100 will be the issue price of £100 worth of stock.

Loan to be redeemable in 1925 if the Government wish, and not later than 1945.

No limit to the amount. Government will take all that is offered.

Allotment closed on July 10.

SPENDING £3,000,000 A DAY.

Stock Issue Arranged To Suit Large And Small Investors.

McKenna stated that a deficit of £518,000,000 had to be made good by receipts other than revenue.

Their expenditu.e to-day was nearly three

due on December 1.

HOW TO EXCHANGE STOCK.

New rights are to be given to old he'lers of the November War Loan. Holders of Consols and of 21 and 23 per cent. annulties are to be given an opportunity of retrieving 'heir position. Holders of old War Loan stock and of Consols will be able to convert their holdings into new War Loan stock. 275 in Consols will be convertible into £50 in the new loan.

1575 in Consols will be convertible into 250 in the new loan.

Later he explained that the holders of old war stock must subscribe to the new before they could convert the old.

[Replying to a question, he said a man holding £100 worth of old War Loan stock would have to bring £100 plus his old stock (issued at 95) plus £5 if he wished to convert the old War stock, and he would get in return new War stock valued at £200.]

nice methods of issue for the stock would be

1.—Through the Bank of England in £100 bonds 2.—Through the Post Office in £5 and £25 bonds

3.—In vouchers of 5s. and multiples of 5s. issued through the Post Office, trade unions, etc. These vouchers to carry interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Holders of the present War Loan will be entitled to any higher interest that may be fixed in any future loan

On reaching £5 the 5s. vouchers will be converted into a £5 bond. The holder of a voucher can pay it into the Post Office as deposit in a Post Office account.

MORE LUCID THAN LLOYD GEORGE

5/- Vouchers Expected To Take The Public Imagination By Storm.

From Our Lobby Correspondent.

House of Commons, Monday.

Everyone, save a few who grumble that the
House always gladly swallows anything if only it
be big enough, praised the speech of Mr. McKenna

esterday.

Many said it was the finest speech by a Chan-ellor of the Exchequer they had ever heard, not orgetting Mr. Lloyd George, who usually made

forgetting Mr. Lloyd George, who usually made poor ones.

Mr. McKenna had written out what he proposed to say and learned it by heart, so his speech was lucid, well delivered and short.

Of all the features of the loan the 5s. voucher is expected to strike the public imagination most and most will be heard of it.

Members were to-day-discussing the possibility of its being regarded more or less as legal tender.

Wages, of course, must not be paid in kind to avoid penalties under the Truck Act, but is it possible for an employer who agrees to give his men, say, a war bonus of 5s. a week, to pay this sum in 5s. vouchers it

EMPLOYERS CAN HELP.

Mr. E. Montagu, in reply to criticisms, explained that the 5 per cent. on 5s. vouchers would not be paid from the day of purchase, but from the first day of the first completed month after purchase. They relied for a considerable subscription in this direction on the energy of those who had any influence with those earning a weekly wage.

The conversion of these vouchers into the War Loan would take place between December 1 and 15.

£5 FOR £4 19s, 4d.

How The Post Office Enables Smaller Investor To Participate.

Precise instructions for smaller investors through the Post Office are given in a notice which says subscribers will receive as favourable terms as subscribers of large amounts through the Bank of England

s subscribers of large amounts through the Data f England.
On application at any Money Order Office you can enrchase for cash War Loan to the value of £5, or any multiple of £5, and a discount of £6, in each £5 will be allowed you. That is, you can purchase £5 stock for £4 19s. 4d.
You will receive on payment a receipt in exchange for which you will subsequently be sent a stock certificate when you have been registered as a stockholder.

holder.

A full half-year's dividend at the rate of 4½ per cent, per annum will be paid on December 1, 1915, and on June 1 and December 1 in each succeeding

and on June 1 and December 1 in each succeeding year.

Dividends will either be remitted to you by warrant payable on demand at any money-order office on production of your stock certificate, or will be credited to you in a Savings Bank account as you may desire.

You may purchase at any money-order office scrip vouchers of the value of 5s., 10s. and £1.

You will be entitled to interest on the amount you have invested at the rate of one penny per £ (a farthing for 5s.) for each complete month from the date of purchase of each scrip voucher up to December 1, and you will receive in addition a bonus of 1s. for each £5.

War Loan purchased through the Post Office may be sold at any time at market price, less a small commission, on application at any money order office.

millions a day, and was rising. The loan would be at 4½ per cent., and would be issued at par, repayable at par 1925-45. The loan is to be payable by instalments up to October 26, and the first dividend will become to December 26.

Stacks Of Prospectuses In Courtyard Besieged By Queues Of City Men.

Almost before Mr. McKenna had finished his speech in the House of Commons there was a rush of would-be investors. When the Bank of England closed its normal business day long queues of City men formed up patiently awaiting the issue of the prospectus.

Upon the merits of the issue there was but one opinion, and that was that it was the most attractive investment which has been offered in modern times. General approval was expressed of the facilities offered to the public of subscribing for small amounts.

amounts.

The prospectus was issued at 7.30, at which time the queue had swollen to enormous proportions. Lord Cunliffe, the Governor of the Bank of England, arrived a few minutes before the distribution, which took place in the open courtyard.

The applicants were admitted in sections, a large staff of assistants handing out supplies of the prospectus and the forms which accompany it, these being stacked on long tables in the courtyard.

1Full prospectus of the new War Loan will be found on Page 11.]

As each part of the remains is disinterred it is ready for removal. One tusk which was dug out measured nine feet in length.

NO ESCAPE FOR GERMAN SPY.

The Court of Appeal yesterday dismissed the special of the man Muller, who was recently being stacked on long tables in the courtyard.

1Full prospectus of the new War Loan will be found on Page 11.]

It For The Daily Sketch.

The "Brides in the Baths" trial, as it has come to be known, will be opened at the Old

Bailey to-day. Recognising the great public interest which has been taken in the case, the Daily Sketch has specially commissioned Mr. W. le Queux to write for it each day a long, comprehensive and exclusive account of the

proceedings.

Everybody knows or has read Mr. le Queux's writings, and our readers may rest assured



WILLIAM LE QUEUX.

that the various phases william LE QUEUX. of this great human drama to be enacted at the Old Bailey will be presented to them through the medium of the Daily Sketch in its proper proportions and without exaggerations.

WHO'S WHO AT THE BAR.

George Smith, the prisoner, will take his trial for the murder of three women with whom he went through the ceremony of marriage, and all of

say, a war bonus of 5s. a week, to pay this sum in 5s. vouchers?

It might be if he made the gift voluntarily, but suppose it be in response to a demand?

Obviously the vouchers would have to be paid for by the employer and the recipient could handle the document at its face value and dispose of it to anyone else if he so wished, since behind it would be the State guarantee.

Through the ceremony of marriage, and all of whom were found dead in their baths.

The case for the prosecution will be placed before the jury by Mr. Bodkin, the well-known counsel who so often represents the Crown in murder cases. It is believed that it will take him nearly a week to anyone else if he so wished, since behind it would be the State guarantee.

For the defence Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., has been retained. This gentleman has a great experience in big murder trials, and always fights hard for his client.

THE GALLANT H.A.C.

Captured Trench Held Despite Murderous Machine-Gun Fire.

News has reached the Hon. Artillery Company's headquarters in London of a very stiff and gallant fight on the part of men of their 1st Battalion.

The H.A.C. captured a German trench, and held it in spite of murderous machine-gun fire until a Scottish battalion was able to come up in support and consolidate the position gained. There are several instances of individual gallantry and of recommendations for decoration.

Latest casualty lists from the Western front comprise the names of 2,947 non-commissioned officers and men of the British and Canadian regiments. They include the following:—

Printer.	Britis	h. C			Total.
Killed Died of wounds	62	211111	68		304 91
Died of gas	795	*****	1,110	******	1,905
Wounded and gassed Suffering from gas	27	******	5	******	25 32
Wounded and missing	350		23	10000	63 501

"KING OF GREECE NOT POISONED."

Suffering From A Natural Illness, Says German Professor.

A representative of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung interviewed Professor Kraus, who on Saturday returned to Berlin from the sick bed of King Constantine (says a Reuter Amsterdam message).

Professor Kraus stated that the King had neither been poisoned nor wounded, but suffered from a natural illness The first symptoms were those of influenza, and the Greek doctors at once diagnosed pleurisy in the right side, which quickly stew worse.

After two operations the King is not yet out of danger, as owing to the quickly diminishing opening, the heart is being drawn into the right vity of the chest, which produces irregularity of the

pulse.

Professors Kraus and Eiselsberg are of opinion that with careful treatment and nursing, in spite of possible little incidents, His Majesty will re-

CHATHAM'S OLDEST INHABITANT.

Under the direction of officials of the British Museum excavations are being made on Government land near Chatham to secure intact the skeleton of a mammoth found during some digging operations there.

As each part of the remains is disinterred it is placed in plaster of Paris and carefully packed ready for removal. One tusk which was dug out measured nine feet in length.

Mr. William Le Queux To Report Widespread Approval Of Daily Sketch Scheme.

RECRUITS AS A GIFT.

Write At Once For Special Enlistment Armlets.

The suggestion of the Daily Sketch that the 65th birthday of Lord Kitchener, which falls upon Thursday, should be celebrated by an influx of recruits to the colours has found favour with the public.

The scheme, which proposes that any reader unable to join the Services should find a suitable substitute, was only mooted yesterday. It was then suggested that such recruits should openly announce that their sacrifice or the nation was due to a desire to show their esteem for Lord Kitchener by proceeding to the enrolment offices wearing armlets emblazoned "Lord Kitchener's Recruits." These armlets were to be issued free by the Daily Sketch to anyone who cared to write or call for them.

SUCCESS OF THE IDEA.

SUCCESS OF THE IDEA.

The success of the idea was quickly apparent. Without waiting to receive their armlets, several men readers of the Daily Sketch staggered recruiting sergeants by announcing themselves as Kitchener's Birthday Present. It was not until the sergeants were shown copies of the paper by the would-be soldiers that the sergeants realised that they were dealing with men who meant business.

London was quick to seize upon the idea, which long before noon had received the blessing of Major Sir Pieter Stewart Bam, chief recruiting officer for the City of London Territorial district. Sir Pieter is the debonair South African campaigner who commands the 3/7 City of London Regiment, and recruited over 2,000 men in less than 10 weeks; so he is a judge upon matters relating to voluntary enlistment. So impressed with the idea was Sir Pieter Bam that he decided to hold a recruiting campaign in the City to-morrow.

ALEXANDRA DAY MARCH.

ALEXANDRA DAY MARCH.

"I think the Daily Sketch scheme exceptionally brilliant, and likely to be productive of considerable good," said Sir Pieter to a representative of the Daily Sketch yesterday afternoon. "I am out for recruits for the Honourable Artillery Company, the London Rifle Brigade, the 6th City Rifles, the 7th Battalion the City of London Regiment, and the 8th Post Office Rifles, and I feel sure your scheme will help me. I have already applied for several thousands of your armlets

"I have been looking for a scheme like this, and my plan now is to have a hig recruiting march through the City on Wednesday. That's Alexandra Rose Day, and the day before Lord Kitchener's birthday. About 100 members of the Women's Volunteer Reserve and 100 members of my own battalion are going to assist me, and there will also be the Lord Mayor's band and the band of my battalion.

"And we're going to find arms for those."

be the Lord Mayor's band and the band of my battalion.

"And we're going to find arms for those Daily Sketch armlets."

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO.

Meantime Ireland had not been slow to see virtue in the scheme. From Tralee came the news that the Royal Munster Fusiliers at Tralee had decided to celebrate Lord Kitchener's birthday by a recruiting campaign in County Kerry, the county in which the War Minister first saw the light o' day. The assistance of the Daily Sketch was sought, and a consignment of armlets was immediately dispatched.

There is no time to be lost by those admirers of Lord Kitchener who are anxious to show their great appreciation of him in the manner outlined by the Daily Sketch. His birthday is on Thursday—only two more days—and what you have got to do in this time is:—

First: Send to the Daily Sketch for a supply of Kitchener's Birthday Recruiting armlets. They will be supplied free of all cost, but you must send, and not call, for

Second: If you can offer your services to the country place an armlet upon your-self and attend at the nearest recruiting

Third: If you cannot enter the Services find those who can and persuade them to offer themselves as Kitchener's Birthday Recruits.

Recruits.

This is a scheme in which everyone of our numerous women readers can assist. After all, there is no recruiting sergeant who can compare with a woman, whose task, in this instance, should be lightened from the fact that the men will know that their enrolment is really to be a tribute to the War Minister.

There are many Britons, however, who prefer to serve aftoat. Well, those who do will be paying the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, or the Royal Naval Division as if they joined units of the New Armies.

THE SAD, SILENT HOME-COMING OF WARNEFORD, V.C.

GERMANS ADMIT THEY ARE FALLING BACK.

Two Positions Abandoned At the end of the day a strong enemy column attempted a counter-attack. It was dispersed. To The French.

BIG ADVANCE IN LORRAINE.

Enemy's First Line Captured On A Front Of 1,500 Yards.

The French are taking a fresh offensive on the eart of their line and are gaining important successes, which even the German wireless news is forced to admit.

In Lorraine a first line trench has been captured on a front of 1,500 yards and held against a strong counter-attack.

East of Lunéville the Germans withdrew, on their own confession, "in the face of superior forces."

In Alsace, they confess, they "evacuated systematically" the village of Metzeral "to avoid unnecessary losses.'

The fall of Metzeral will give fresh impetus to the French offensive in the difficult Vosges country. The place was really taken after very hot fighting.

On the western section of the French line the progress towards Souchez continues with steady

At Souchez the Germans are threatened from three sides, and the French are steadily closing in upon them.

DESPERATE BATTLE IN ARGONNE

Metzeral Captured By French After Vigorous Assault.

French Official News.

Paris, Monday Night.

In the sector to the north of Arras there is no change in the position. We kept all the ground we had won.

There were to-day only quite local infantry actions which did not modify the fronts. The artillery duel continues effectively.

Our air squadrons bombarded the aviation parks of the enemy, set fire to four hangars, and hit two aeroplanes and one captive balloon.

In the western outskirts of the Argonne, across the road from Vienne le Chateau to Binarville, the Germans on Sunday evening delivered a violent attack, which was prepared by an intense bombardment with asphyxiating projectiles.

TWO COMPANIES BURIED.

Our advanced line gave way at certain points, two companies being buried on the spot in the wrecked

An immediate counter-attack enabled us to recover almost the whole of our initial positions. The fighting, which was quite local in character, was

On the heights of the Meuse, in the sector of the Calonne trench, after repulsing the enemy counterattacks, we to-day extended our gains of yesterday.

A first attack made but little progress, but a second permitted us to carry more trenches to the east of those which we had occupied on Sunday. This gain was maintained like those preceding it.

In Lorraine our reconnaissances not maintaining contact with the enemy reached the works to the

contact with the enemy reached the works to the west of Gondrexon, and found them unoccupied.

GERMANS' "BACKWARD MOVEMENT."

The Germans in their backward movement stopped on a line of trenches to the south of Cintrey,

In Assace our progress was continued.

In the course of uninterrupted fighting after taking the cemetery of Metzeral we captured the station. We then assaulted the village, which was carried after a very hot fight. We reached the southern exits of the place and pushed our line eastward 500 yards beyond the outskirts in the direction of Meyerhof.

In these actions we again took prisoners. The

In these actions we again took prisoners. The total since yesterday exceeds 200.

To the north of the Fecht the enemy attempted an attack on our positions of the Reichackerkopf.

He was completely repulsed.—Reuter.

TRENCHES FULL OF CORPSES.

Paris, Monday Afternoon. In the sector north of Arras we have made further progress towards Souchez, carrying several renches and approaching the north-west of the

There was an artillery duel throughout the night. Near Dampierre (west of Peronne, in the German wedge which has its apex at St. Mihiel) an enemy attack, preceded by the explosion of three mine-chambers, was stopped dead by the fire of our artillery and infantry.

In Lorraine, near Reillon, we have followed up our advantages, and all the enemy's fire line on a front of 1,500 yards has been captured by us.

Since June 17 the Italian troops in the Trentino have advanced twenty kilometres (about 12 miles) in the direction of Trent.

It is reported that an Italian company on the morning of June 18 put an entire Dalmatian battalion to flight, and immediately occupied some strong positions before Plava—Central News.

Our scouting parties have advanced close to Chazelles, Gondrexon, and Les Remabois, the enemy having abandoned the territory on which fighting had been taking place.

All the German trenches which we occupy are full of corpses. We made some 20 prisoners.

In the region of Le Bonhomme we have carried by assault the spur of the Calvaire du Bonhomme, progressed on the neighbouring hills, and reached the outskirts of the village of Le Bonhomme.

In the Fecht Valley (Alsace) we continue to make progress, and have advanced beyond the cemetery of Metzeral (south of the Reichackerkopf).

Hand-to-hand fighting continues to the south-

Hand-to-hand fighting continues to the south-west, where we have also gained ground, and have captured 150 prisoners, including four officers and eleven non-commissioned officers.—Reuter,

BERLIN'S EXCUSES FOR DEFEAT. German Official News.

Berlin, Monday.

East of Lunéville we withdrew in the face of superior forces the advance posts which we had pushed forward via Gondrexon to the main posi-

tions north of this place.

In the Vosges enemy attacks in the valle- of the Fecht and south thereof were repulsed with san-

To avoid unnecessary losses, we evacuated systematically the village of Metzeral during the night, which has been bombarded into a heap of ruins by the French artillery.—Wireless Press.

ENVELOPING THE GERMANS.

French Drawing Their Net Closer Around Souchez.

NORTHERN FRANCE, Monday.

The battle which is proceeding on three sides of Souchez has reached a stage which presages important events

The French troops are drawing their net closer round the village.

The Germans have been driven from trenches opposite the Fond de Buval, which they had fortified with many machine-guns after having lost the ravine itself.

They must soon be forced to retire from the



actual village, which is no longer the stronghold it was owing to the destruction wrought by the French shells.

The French artillery has opened a long-distance bombardment of the heights of Vimy to prevent the Germans fortifying that position.

[Viny is between three and four miles east by south of Souchez. It was announced by the same correspondent in a recent dispatch that the Germans were making preparations to fortify these heights in anticipation of a retirement to a new and shortened line.]

Be In Flames.

A telegram from Geneva states that the Italians are strongly established on the River Gail, and are bombarding the Austrian positions at Kortisch Moos and Helm. The enemy has been driven back to the Val Sagona.

Malborghetto (in the mountains, 30 miles N.W.

of Tolmino) is in flames, and the Austrians are preparing to evacuate the town.

Since June 17 the Italian troops in the Trentino

KAISER IN GALICIA.

Germans Claim The Capture Of Rawaruska.

RUSSIANS HOLD ENEMY UP ALONG THE DNIESTER FRONT,

German official wireless news claims the capture of Rawaruska.

This is an important railway junction, through which one of the lines passes by which the Rus-sian forces would be compelled to fall back in a retreat from Lemberg into Russia.

The Kaiser has established his quarters near the Grodek line, the strong position west of Lemberg, where the Russians have been making a splendid stand.

The Kaiser has often been a witness of German defeats; but on this occasion he has some



chance of making a new record in case of a Russian withdrawal.

Berlin messages to Amsterdam yesterday after noon stated that a Te Deum would be sung in Lemberg "when the Germans capture the city."

Along the Dniester, however, the Russians are offering a splendid resistance, which is holding the enemy in check.

"OUR LINE WAS BROKEN,"

Story Of A Brilliant Charge Delivered At Critical Moment.

Russian Official News.

The battle of Lubaczow reached its crisis when the Germans succeeded in breaking our line to the west of the town of Lubaczow and began a rapid advance in a northerly direction.

Our infantry, which had spent four days in the most arduous fighting, was exhausted.

At this moment General Volodchenko, who was supporting the infantry with cavalry, ordered the Chernigoff Hussars, the Don Cossacks, and the Kinburn Dragoons to charge the Germans.

The Germans, seized with panic all along their line of attack, took to flight. The 91st German infantry was almost entirely exterminated by sabre thrusts. PETROGRAD, Monday.

thrusts.

We continued our pursuit as far as a village, where the German reserves, assuming the defensive, took up a new front. Our cavalry captured five machine-guns.

The enemy, shaken by our blow, made no further attack on that day.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS ATTACK ON DNIESTER.

Austrians Held Up On River Front To The South Of Lemberg.

Austrian Official News.

heights in anticipation of a retirement to a new and shortened line.
Heavy cannonading has been heard this morning in the direction of the British front near La Bassée.—Central News Special.

ITALIAN ARMY 12 MILES NEARER TO TRENT.

Austrian Mountain Fortress Reported To Be In Flames.

Austrian Official News.

Vienna, Monday.

In the Russian theatre of war the pursuing allied troops advanced to Zolkiew, near Lemberg, and south of Lemberg to the Szezerek rivulet. The Russian troops on this line everywhere attacked. Near Mikolajow and Zydaczow the enemy are holding their positions on the Dniester.

The troops of the army of General Pflanzer repulsed violent Russian attacks, with very heavy losses to the enemy, south-west of Potokzloty, near Zaleszyski, and in the Bessarabian frontier district.—Reuter.

PRINCE AT A BOXING MATCH.

How Tommy Amuses Himself Behind The Firing Line.

A private in the 2nd Middlesex Regiment, who arrived home from the front last night, says the Prince of Wales was an amused spectator of a boxing bout at the front recently.

"The contest," explained the private, "was arranged between the Scots and the Irish Guards. There were five inter-regimental contests, and at the end it was a case of honours divided.

"The Prince of Wales, together with some officers of the General Staff, sat in a box," while the Tommies engaged the 'orchestra stalls." During the progress of the boxing we could hear the boom of our own artillery.

of our own artillery.

"The Prince enjoyed the bouts immensely, and shook hands with the opponents in the intervals."

EXPECTED FALLOF LEMBERG: Extra Late Edition.

LAST HOME-COMING OF WARNEFORD, V.C.

Borne On A Gun-Carriage Through London Streets.

DRAWN BY BLUEJACKETS.

Whose Was The Spray Of Roses Laid On The Coffin?

The body of Lieutenant Warneford, V.C., was brought to London last night, and borne on a gun-carriage through the streets to the Chapel of Brompton Cemetery, where it now lies awaiting this afternoon's funeral.

On the arrival of the boat train at Victoria Station the coffin, enveloped in the Union Jack, was raised to the shoulders of a bearer party of bluejackets, carried to the gun-carriage, and so drawn to the cemetery.

Few people knew when the dead airman would arrive in London, and most of those who paused with bared heads as the gun-carriage passed through the West-end streets knew that it bore the body of the man whose death had touched them as no other incident in the war has done.

The coffin left Versailles at an early hour, and the coach was attached to the Dieppe boat train at Paris. Men of the Royal Naval Air Service, under Flight-Lieut. Thurston, took charge of the coffin at Paris, and were responsible for its conveyance to Victoria.

At Folkestone it was swung ashore by a crane, and carried by a bearer party to the guard's van of the London train.

CARPETED WITH WREATHS.

Seventy bluejackets of the Royal Naval Division stood at attention when the train steamed into Victoria shortly before nine.

Neither the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Corkery, nor his stepfather, Lieutenant-Colonel M. P. Corkery, was present, but the family was epresented by Mrs. White and Miss Warneford-Corkery (the airman's sisters), and Dr. H. E. C. Corkery (his uncle).

(his uncle).

The simple oak coffin was buried beneath a mass of wreaths, and part of the platform was carpeted with flowers before the bearers could carry the body

to the waiting gun-carriage.

One of the wreaths was nine feet in length—that representing an aeroplane picked out in flowers, sent by the officers and soldiers of the British hospital.

"FROM HIS MOTHER AND SISTERS."

There were many crosses, any one of which would have covered the coffin. The tribute "From his mother and sisters" took this form, and after the coffin had been placed on the gun-carriage it was laid on the top of the enveloping Union Jack.

As the bearer party bore the body across the wreath-decked platform to the gun-carriage the double line of bluejackets stood bareheaded.

On the coffin-lid rasted the dead man's cap and a small spray of roses and laurels that bore no card

A word of command, and 18 bluejackets drew the gun-carriage slowly out of the station, with the rest of the naval contingent and the men of the naval air service, who had brought the coffin

the haval air service, who had brought the comm to London, as an escort.

Outside the station was the crowd that Iways gathers for the arrival of a boat train.

Men lifted their hats as the gun-carriage passed, but many who saw the little procession on its way to the cemetery looked at it in idle curiosity, not knowing that they were watching the last home-coming of Warneford, V.C.

LINER TRIES TO RAM U BOAT.

Prominent Americans On Board The Attacked Vessel.

The Anchor liner Cameronia, which has arrived at Liverpool from New York, was attacked during the voyage by a submarine.

Although the Cameronia was under full steam, it was found impossible to elude the submarine, so an attempt was made to ram the craft. The submarine submarged in order to avoid the steamer, and was not seen again.

and was not seen again.

The Cameronia had a number of prominent American passengers on board.

NO LUSITANIA MEDAL.

COPENHAGEN, Monday.

It is officially announced in Berlin that no Order of Merit has been conferred on any submarine captain for the sinking of the Lusitania. Captain Hersing, of U 21, has received the Order because he performed a 5,000 kilometre trip in the Dardanelles and sank two British warships.—Exchange Special.

MORE NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 10 and 11.

"FRANCE'S DAY.



Lady Owen Philipps, wife of Sir Owen Philipps, is among those who are assisting Lady Somerset to organise "France's Day" on July 7.—(Vandyk.)

ENGLISH BEAUTY WINS.



Miss Ursula Sigrist, a native of Portsmouth, was winner of a beauty contest in Indiana. She was declared the prettiest girl in the State.—(Cribb.)

LORD CHESHAM'S FIANCEE.



Miss Margot Mills, the fiances of Lord Chesham, who celebrated his majority on June 13. He holds a commission in the 10th Hussars and was recently wounded. Lliss Mills is the daughter of Mr. J. Layton Mills, of Tansor Court, Oundle.—(Lallie Charles.)

NO SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATIONS NOW.





Prince Munster, the Kaiser's aide-de-camp, was married 25 years ago this month to Lady Muriel Hay, Lord Kinnoull's sister. But for the war there would have been silver wedding celebrations at Maresfield Park, Sussex, the Prince's English seat.—(Bassano.)

DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY.



The death in action has been reported of Lieut.

H. R. Savel, of the 1st Surrey Rifles.—
(Langfier, Ltd.)

LANCERS' M.P. COLONEL.



A new portrait of Colonel H. M. Jessel, of the "Death or Glory Boys" (17th Lancers). He is the M.P. for St. Paneras.—(Bassano.)

SAUCE Economy with Enjoyment. H.P. is so perfectly blended, there is no sediment. You need not shake the bottle. The last drop is just as nice as the first, and explains why it goes further than any other. 6 D

A MOTHER'S NERVES.

A MOTHER'S NERVES.

When the children "get on your nerves," the trouble is with your nerves, not with the children. You find yourself scolding them when you should be reasoning with them, and if you are wise you will realise immediately that your nervous system needs prompt attention.

You observe, doubtless, that you wake up in the morning unrefreshed by your night's sleep, that you often feel better at night than you do in the morning. You find you are getting irritable; things worry you that did not do so formerly, and you have headaches more frequently than ever you used to.

If you let this state of health go on uncorrected you invite a serious breakdown. The proper treatment is to take more rest, stop worrying, and build up your blood and nerves with Dr. Williams' Piak Pills. You will soon find that you sleep better and are more refreshed by it, that your appetite and digestion improve, headaches are less frequent, and that little things do not annoy you as they did. You can begin this treatment to-day, for your own dealer sells these Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but mind you always ask for Dr. Williams'.

FREE.—You can obtain a free copy of the useful book, "Plain Talks to Women," by sending your address on a post card to Hints Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduet, London.—Advt.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

private in the Army Veterinary Corps ites for a supply of Andrews' Liver Salt cure his kidney trouble. A brother soldier one of the Scottish regiments recommended

LIVER SALT

Scott & Turner, Ltd. (Bept. S), Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LADIES WITH HAIRY FACES



CLEO-COMBINED TREATMENT
Free of any Cest,
the only cenuine and effective permanent
Hair-Remover ever discovered; most pleatant to use and positively harmless.
A Free Trial of this Skin-Emprover and
Hair-destroyer, enough to
test its efficacy, will be forwarded to any
reader, senting her name and address.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE WAR LOAN!

TEARTY congratulations to McKenna fo. the manner in which he has engineered the new war loan. Breaking away from the old-fashioned British methods which kept Government stock for rich people, the new Chancellor offers an investment in which every Briton with five shillings to spare may take part. Instead of wasting shillings on "dead certs.," which never come off, the working man can now put by his silver coins to buy a £5 bond in the Pritish war loan.

AS our summary of the new issue shows, it is a most attractive investment, and it is free from those cumbrous conditions which frightened simple people off other Government loans. Now, with your five shillings you can start building up a funcwhich, when it amounts to £5, buys you a War Loan bond. This bond yields you 5 per cent. on your money, and no doubt the interest will be payable in the simple manner of the French bearer bonds, in which interest is collected from little coupons attached to the bond.

T only remains for Mr. McKenna to follow the French system a little further and give us lottery bonds! Then the British working man with a taste for a "flutter would pool, say, a half per cent. of his dividend to provide a big lottery fund. Fancy the feelings of the anti-gamblers if they heard that the British Government. issued lottery bonds! And yet-who knows?

HOWEVER, sufficient for the day is the present loan. Doubtless, there will be others, and then the lotter; bond may have its chance. It is now for the British public to support this loan, and by a magnificent subscription show the Germans what we can do in making "silver bullets." The new loan really comes as a public boon, for it will encourage thrift at a time when ordinary investment for the poor man is unusually dangerous and difficult. Up to the present the small investor has disgracefully treated by the State, the banks the public companies, whereas Germany the State has given great attention to the savings of the people. Of course, we now know that the solicitude of the German Government was a wholly celfish one. fed and financed its people merely to fit them for the slaughter!

IN this country we are offering neither our lives nor our money for the mad ambitions of a degenerate monarch or his Junker clique. Our soldiers are fighting for the rights of democracy, and by our war loans we are helping our Allies in the great fight for the liberty of the world. A splendic opportunity is offered by this war loan to the British public of rendering aid to the cause, and at the same time they have new facilities for safely putting by their savings.

I CANNOT lay too great emphasis on the need for providing against the period of financial and industrial depression which will inevitably come in the later stages of the war and in the first stages of peace. enormous amount of money has been literally wasted in the war. The whole world will be made poorer, and once the crisis of the campaign is over there will be less employment in war munition manufacture. By then the world will not have recovered its then the world will not have recovered its purchasing power i. peace products, and the labour market will be disorganised by the gradual disbanding of the armies. To meet that critical time and also to help the State to pay for the war it becomes the duty of every productive citizen to be thrifty with his more of every productive citizen to be thrifty with lishing the book. his money

Echoes of the Cown



and Round About.

Is Lord Haldane Coming Back?

ill-natured attacks has been much deplored

'Court Life From Within,"

BOOKS FULL of gossip about Royalty have been For Someone To Ponder-



rather overdone the last few years. The subject is serves more than ordinary attention. Ital curious and original personage, H.R.H. the Infanta Eulalia of Spain's

Sunday there were crowds and crowds in the late bert Tree's neighbourafternoon. I saw many pretty women, several in bright raiment. There were men in grey "toppers," ordinary "toppers," bowlers, Highland bonnets; there were officers, in and out of uniform, "Tommies," naval officers, and all sorts and condi-

The Lords, the Commons, and the populace were not badly represented on the whole. Indeed, Stanhope Gate has become the scene of an entirely democratic assembly.

In Memory Of A Beloved Grandson.

CORNELIA LADY WIMBORNE has, I hear, given £1,000 to the Y.M.C.A. refreshment huts for munition workers in memory of her grandson (Lady Rodney's third son), who was killed while flying in France. In many of these huts cubicles are provided, as there is a terrible shortage of cottage accommodation in some of the munition centres.

"O"-Recruiter.

THERE is a certain irony in the fact that Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has accepted a commission, and is now raising recruits for the King's Army. For at the time of the South African War he was one of the most outspoken of pro-Boers. "Q," however, has always the courage of his convictions. He is, too, one of the most versatile of modern authors, being a novelist, an essayist, a poet, an athlete, a politician, and Professor of Modern Literature at Cambridge.

His First Novel.

"Q's" FIRST NOVEL, "Dead Man's Rock," was

"Shalom" And The Shield Of David,

I HEAR that Lord Haldane will deliver an important speech in London on the 5th of next month. The likelihood of the return to public life of the ex-Lord Chancellor is giving great satisfaction in many quarters, where the loss of his powerful intellect to the national cause in consequence of but the five bob for just the one rose shows a whole heap more profit, and leaves all the more roses for other people. Do you tumble?

rather overdone the last few years. The subject is not always a profitable one, and involves a fair amount of doubtful information. But when a book of this type is written by a Royal Princess herseif, it deserves more than ordi-

Shakespeare At Drill.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "I found myself drilling the other morning next to F. R. Benson, the famous actor, who is a very keen member of fanta Eulalia of Spain's

"Court Life from Within" has just afforded the United Arts Rifles, and he beguiled the tedium by giving me quotations from Shakespeare when by giving me quotations from Shakespeare when we were standing easy. Mr. Benson drew a most interesting parallel between the English and the German spirit in his quotations from 'Henry V.' and 'Richard III.'" My readers will no doubt discover the passages for themselves.

Dy the passages for themselves.

Order the passages for themselves.

Order the passages for themselves.

Outer a lamous Oxfordmen put in an appearance at Christie's yesterday afternoon during the sale of the late Sir Walter Gibey's famous collection of books. Amongst those who watched the proceedings were Lord Rosebery and Sir John Thursby. Later in the week, I understand, a splendid collection of cups and trophies will be offered for sale.

In A Carlton Lift.

I met the smart Dorziat (here she is) in a lift at the Carlton Stating about on the grassitting about on the grassit about the grassitting about on the grassitting about on the gra

ing dome, and she at once recognised me as the only man who interviewed Baron Henri de Rothschild over the row about "Crossus,"

which she played the leading feminine role.
"Mon Dieu!" she exclaimed, "and thi
curious! We meet again in days of battle! last time I met you the big Bourchier-Hansen war was raging in the West!"

Dorziat On Horseback.

BY THE WAY, would you like to take Dorziat for a canter in the Row? Before the war she was the smartest horsewoman in the Bois, and has been longing to "hack" her way through the early morning sporting throng in Hyde Park. But she's not riding any old hack understand. not riding any old hack, understand.

"An Open Letter."

"This is an open letter to Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, F.R.G.S., authoress, traveller, and feminine Newnham-Davis" (writes a Cornish correspondent), "who seems to think that Cornish cooks lack imagination. Evidently you have not tested the excellence of 'leeky pasty,' nor sampled the succulence of 'star-gazing pie,' nor been brought to bay by the fascination of a saffron cake. Do not these names suggest to you a very wild flight of thinking of bombs and Zeppelins. Last night in these names suggest to you a very wild flight of imagination?

Some Pie.

"I would not insult the intelligence of Mr. Gossip's readers" (my Cornishman continues) "by describing 'leeky pasty." Only you, it would seem, are ignorant of its delights. 'But stargazing pie'! That is pie, indeed. The crust is toothsome, while the contents are fine, fat pilchards. These are made to stand their dead twice bought seats for his own wife for his own. pilchards. bodies upon their tails and, penetrating the crust, to raise their heads skywards. No imagination?

Lights Out.

FURTHER hope that the Government will arrange the formalities so that the loan can be partially taken up in the United States and other friendly countries, as this would greatly ease the future situation. At present we are shipping gold to America when they would prefer to take securities.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

"Shalom" And The Shield Of David.

A Jewish soldier friend, who has been send-ing me some cheery letters from the Front, writes touchingly of the simple ceremonial that has busy saying things. Therethey have gone the whole subject of the darkened streets, but Brighton is rather busy saying things. Therethey have gone the whole how after dark, on which a brisk little Brightoneits had thought a vengeance, and there are no lights at all now after dark, on which a brisk little Brightoneits had thouchingly of the simple days ago a brave heading—"To-day's Racing."

We haven't got a kick left in us in town on the subject of the darkened streets, but Brighton is rather busy saying things. There they have gone the whole log with a vengeance, and there are no lights at all now after dark, on which a brisk little Brightoneits had the subject of the darkened streets, but Brighton is rather busy saying things. There they have gone the whole would be with a vengeance, and there are no lights at all now after dark, on which a brisk little Brightoneits had the subject of the darkened streets, but Brighton is rather busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things of the subject of the darkened streets, but Brighton is rather busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things of the subject of the darkened streets, but Brighton is rather busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things. There they have gone the whole busy saying things of the subject of the

A Record.

WHEN you come to consider what a House of Lords judgment can sometimes amount to, you will realise that the following, of which Lord Dunedin is the author, takes the biscuit for brevity. It was delivered in the House yester-

My Lords,—In this case I began to prepare a judgment in accordance with the view which I held at the conclusion of the argument, but in doing so, and on carefully re-reading the judgment of Lord Justice Kennedy in the Court below, I came to the conclusion that that learned and lamented judge had so exactly expressed the arguments that weighed with me that I should really be guilty of plagiarism if I repeated what he had already said. I shall therefore only say that I agree with his judgment in toto, and I move your lordships to dismiss the appeal with costs.

Charley's Aunt's Son A Naval Officer.

Among those just granted commissions in the Navy is Charles Frederick Brandon Penley, otherwise Charlie Penley, whose photo this is. Youngest son of the late W. S. Penley, of "Charley's Aunt" fame, he has just been gazetted sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Air

Charlie Penley already had a varied

career, having been shipping clerk, actor, hall artiste, dramatic agent, revue producer. His brother, Fred Penley, went out with the ill-fated Naval Division on the Antwerp expedition, and is now a prisoner interned in Holland

HERE is a little river idyll. They were husband and wife. He was well preserved, over forty and sentimental. She was not precisely well preserved, rather was she expensively renovated. They served, rather was she expensively renovated. They had lunched, and calm reigned in the punt. Suddenly he looked up. "Why," he said, "I believe it's five-and-twenty years ago to-day since I—since we—Don't you remember?" She smiled, "Do I remember?" she repeated, "Shall I ever forget? That was the most perfect salad I ever had in my life, and the duck—." Then a water rat dived and the duck— harden the charm was broken.

Maidenhead Murray's Again.

I HAD, AS you know by this time, my Maidenhead Murray's jaunt on Saturday, and couldn't manage to get down there on Sunday, when the Chateau Jack May was far more crowded. All theatrical London (of the lighter type) was there, so I'm told.

A Teetotaler's Grievance.

I HEAR from a very stanneh teetotaler that he most strongly objects to the motor-omnibuses printing on their tickets, as points of call, the names of well-known public-houses. He hates having to ask to be taken to the "Angel," the "Elephant," the "Plough," Clapham, or "the "Nag's Head," Holloway. He wants to know why licensed houses should be advertised in this free-and-easy fashion. and-easy fashion.

"Robert Cecil, Esq., K.C., M.P."

QUITE correct as was the description, it was curious nevertheless to read in the London Gazette

WE ARE ALL just a little bit nervy, I suppose, thinking of bombs and Zeppelins. Last night in the tube nearly all the ventilating windows shut at once with a bang. Several men nearly jumped out of their skins, and one woman just managed to strangle a scream by pretending it was a cough.

A Slight Error.

An optimistic contemporary had a couple of days ago a brave heading—"To-day's Racing."
Underneath was a recipe for a mushroom omelette.

THE PARTING.



A French mother saying good-bye to her soldier son. The parcel contains dainties for him to eat on the journey.

TURKS MAKE VICTORIES.



The Turks gain victories by the simple process of shouting "Sazi," which means that they have won. Here they are seen passing the ancient walls of Byzantium.

WHERE



They were anxious to do best understand them. Their keep

MOTHER AND SONS ALL SERVING.



While Mrs. Howard's three sons are serving in the Army she is taking the place of a farmhand in Cheshire. A daughter is also working on the farm.

FROM THE EMPRESS TO HER GALLANT SOLDIERS.



Russian officers distributing gifts sent by the Empress to the soldiers in the field. The presents inspire the simple moujik to great deeds of endurance and sacrifice.

HER LADYSHI



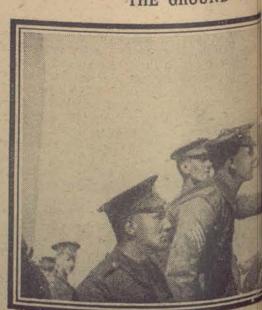
Lady Noble receiving wounds entertained at Jesmond Des spared no tre

THE FIELD KITCHEN LINE. A VERY IMPORTANT LINK WITH THE TRENCHES.



mmissariat service kitchen of the first line near Neuville St. Vaast. The French Army has copied many of the British methods of feeding the troops, and is now well equipped with all the latest travelling kitchens.—(Photographic Service of the French Armies.)

THE GROUND THE



N.-C.O.'s and men of the King's Liverpool Regularity Liverpools again distingu

MMY FAILED.



but the French saleswoman could not te of the language did not run to ining.

CHILDREN PLAY WHERE MEN DIED.



The ruins of St. Eloi, the scene of one of the most terrible fights in the war, is now a playground for children.—(Photographic Service of the French Armies.)

FATHER IS HOME.



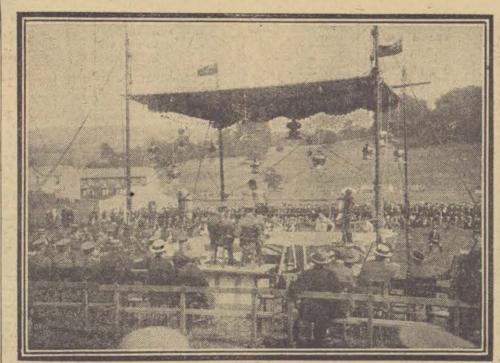
Gunlayer, Page was on the Majestic when the battleship was sunk. His little son is glad to have him home.

WELCOMED GUESTS.



diers whom she and Sir Andrew Noble use, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Her ladyship to ensure their happiness.

BOXING FOR RECRUITS.



Boxing experts, including Wells, Rice, Driscoll, Basham and Wilde, who have joined the Army, took part in a boxing competition at Heath with the idea of gaining recruits.

GETTING READY FOR SERVICE AGAIN.



These horses are convalescents. They have been through a veterinary hospital in France and are now in training to return to active service.

WON AT FESTUBERT,



the benches after their advance at Festubert. The -

THE BOYS OF THE NAVAL BRIGADE ARE DOING GOOD WORK IN GALLIPOLI.



A detachment of the Naval Brigade resting on the banks of the Suez-Canal. Since leaving Egypt the Naval Brigade have been doing magnificent work on the Gallipoli Peninsula. They have been helping to make history.







MERYOUS BREAXDOWN
NERVE PARALYSIS
SPINAL PARALYSIS
INFANTILE PARALYSIS
NEURASTHENIA
NERVOUS DEBILITY
SLEEPLESSNESS
ANÆMIA
KIDNEY DISEASE
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WASTING DISEASES
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VITAL EXHAUSTION
PREMATURE DECAY

Specially valuable for Nursing Mothers and during the Critical Periods of Life. Sold by chemists and stores in all parts of the world, including leading Chemists in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa, and India. Prices: 104d., 1s. 14d., and 2s. 9d.—the 2s. 9d. size being the most economical. A FREE TRIAL SUPPLY will be sent to you on receipt of name and address and two penny stamps for postage and packing. Address: Dr. Cassell's Co. Ltd. 180x S 7: Chester-road, Manchester.

A MBASSADORS.—"MORE," an entirely New
Essening at 8.50 Marines Thurs and Satu, at 2.30. Box office
to 10. Regant 2890.

GRAND GUIGNOL CO.

GRAND GUIGNOL CO.

Evenings at 8.50 Matines Thurs, and Sat., at 2.30. Bor Office 10 to 10. Regent 2890.

CORONET, W. GRAND GUIGNOL CO. Nightly at 8 Mal. Sat. 2.30, the phenomenal success, "Le Baister Dans La Noitt," will be repeated. New Plays, "Au Coin Joli," Cent Lignes Emmes," La Recommandation."

CRITERION. "THE ROAD TO RAEBURY," The night at 2.50, followed by "THE DEVIL AMONG THE SKINS," Million Rosmer and Irene Rocke in both plays, Maltines Every Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

DALY'S.

Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES New Production. BETTY.

Box Office, 10 to 10.

GAIETY. TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT.

Geo. Grossmith, Jaa Blakeley, and full Gaiety Company.

Evenings 8.15. Mal. (full cast) Sats. at 2.15.

CARRICK (Ger. 9515). "OH! BE CAREFUL."

A Munical play, in 5 acts.

To-night, at 3.30. Mats., Thurs, and Sots, at 2.30.

YVONNE ARNAUD. "PEG O' MY HEART."

Nightly at 8.15. Mals. Weds. Thurs, Sats., 2.50.

HAYMARKET. QUINNEYS.

MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR in "PEG O' MY HEART."

Evenings at 8.30. Mats. Weds. Thurs, Sats., 2.50.

HAYMARKET. QUINNEYS.

H-mry Ainley, Kills Jeffreys, and Godfrey Tearle.

HIS MAJESTY'S.—Proprietor, Sir Herbert Tree.

EVERY EVENING at 8.50.

MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.50.

If his boots are

'Dri-ped' Soled

To romp to his heart's content.

Real boy's play—rough and tumble, scraping—wont wear "Driped out his heart's content.

Real boy's play—rough and tumble, scraping—wont wear "Driped out his heart's content.

Real boy's play—rough and tumble, scraping—wont wear "Driped out his heart's content.

Real boy's play—rough and tumble, scraping—wont wear "Driped out his heart's content.

Real boy's play—rough and tumble, scraping—wont wear "Driped out his heart's scraping—wont wear "Driped out his heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out wear of the play heart is a single scraping out

Chorus, etc. Box Office 10 to 10. Tel. Ger. 650.

MASKELYNE'S MYSTERIES, St. George's Hall, Oxford-circus, W. 42nd Consecutive Year in London, Daily at 3 and 8. The latest feature—TELEPATHY, FALSE and TRUE, astounding experiments by Phone 1545 Mayfair.

PALACE—"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915," at ROBERT MICHAELIS, NELSON KEYS, GWENDOLINE, BROGDEN, NEW SCENES, NEW SONGS, Varieties at 8. MATINEE WEDS, and SATS, at 2.

PALLADIUM.—6.10 and 9. Mats. Mon., Wed., and Sat. 2.50. BEN HILLETT in bis Lecture, "THE CASE FOR THE ARMY," "TOWN TOPICS," Characteristic Revie, BILLY MERSON, MILTON HAYES, ALFRED CUNNINGHAM, FOUR SISTERS RUBY, etc., etc.

FREE!

Can

You

See It?

FREE! £100 IN GOLD The New 00000 Puzzle

A LHAMBRA. "5064 Gertard." (new version).

A GABY DESLYS. Harry Filter, P. Monkman, O. Shaw,
I. Morrison, C. Cook. Renée Grate. A. Austin, B. Lillie,
Byilt Siturday, 2.15. (Reduced Prices.)

COLISEUM.—TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 8 p.m.
Rie. DORZIAT. ELLALINE TERRISS, OYRA and DORMA
Rie. DORZIAT. SAMPLE OF THE NEW "ASTINE"
VANISHING CREAM, TOCETHER WITH SIX
WONDERFUL LESSONS IN BEAUTY DRILL FREE.
WONDERFUL LESSONS IN BEAUTY DRILL FREE.
WONDERFUL LESSONS IN BEAUTY DRILL FREE.
WONDERFUL LESSONS, the inventor of "Harlene
Riending SHIRLEY KELLOGG, VIOLET LORAINE, ANNA
WHEATON, HARRY TATE JOHNNY HENNING, LEWIS
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MR. EDWARDS, the inventor of "Harlene Toilet Cream, which, according to all accounts, is the most perfect achievement in the history of scientific Beauty Culture.

The new "Astine" Vanishing Cream, as it is called, brings instant and lasting loveliness to the complexion and prevents and overcomes a host of skin troubles. If you suffer from over-dry or overmoist skin, blackheads, wrinkles, lines, or any other skin blemish you are invited to prove the exceptional qualities of "Astine" Cream to your own satisfaction free of cost.



POST THIS COUPON TO-DAY

For Your Free Supply
of "Astine" Cream.

To EDWARDS' HARLENE CO.,
20-26, Lamb's Conduit-st., London, W.C.
Dear Sirs, Please send me a free supply
of the new "Astine" Vanishing Cream,
together with the six beauty lessons and
particulars of the £10,000 Beauty Gifts. I
enclose ld. stamp for postage.

___ Daily Sketch, 22-6-15. __



Obtainable at all Tobacconists.
THOMSON & PORTEOUS, Manufacturers, EDINBURGH.



Heartburn & Acidity Causing Sleepless Nights.

Sufferers from Heartburn, Flatulence, Acidity, etc., which are so often the cause of sleepless nights, are invited to send for a Free Sample of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, which Messrs. Savory & Moore make from Dr. Jenner's original formula, and recommend as a valuable remedy for these complaints. The lozenges are pleasant to take and quite harmless. The testimony of those who use them, of which the following letter is an example, affords the most convincing proof of their value.

"Normanhurst," Burnaby-road, Bournemouth.

"I am very glad I sent for a trial of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, for I found them so beneficial that I immediately secured a large box, and now after a somewhat extended use of them I can truthfully say they have done and are doing me more good than anything else I have tried for Heartburn and general Acidity. They have saved me from a good many sleepless nights. I feel so grateful that you are at liberty to use this testimonial if you choose.—E. Fippard."

Boxes 1s. 12d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the Lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. stamp for postage, and mentioning the Daily Sketch, to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond street,



FAMOUS COUGH CURE YOU MAY TEST

In order to prove conclusively to anyone who has a bad cough or cold, sore throat or difficulty in breathing, that Crosby's Cough Elixir provides a safe, certain and lasting cure, the proprietors are willing to send a free test supply to all who write. "Marvellous" is the verdict of all users, and you will say the

S IMONE, who is in Paris, sends me this charming little story of the late Lieut. Warneford, V.C. Her letter was posted on the litch, just before his tragic and overwhelming death. "We were dining last night," she writes, "at the Ambassadors, that charming open-air restaurant in the Champs Elysées. A young English officer, wearing the Legion d'Honneur on his khaki tunic, was in a quiet corner with a party of friends. Suddenly a whisper went round, "C'est l'aviateur Anglais, Warneford." At once the entire company spontaneously rose to their feet and cheered and applauded the blushing young hero, who looked both surprised and embarrassed at this sudden outburst; but there was worse to come.

MRS. GOSSIP.

Haven't shopped so hard for months as I did yesterday morning. Marjorie, who is at the Isle of Wight, insisted on my selecting and dispatching at once a really chic bathing costume. "It doesn't matter what one wears out of the sea, but in the sea I must look nice" is what she writes. I found the most attractive things at Marshall and Snelgrove's, Oxford-street. Such a selection that it was hard to choose which I liked best.

best.

I finally decided upon a black alpaca, quite a short tunic, cut square at the neck and girdled round the waist with a futurist silk cord; on the bodice and sleeves were hand-worked futurist flowers—for 49s. 6d. Bewitching cap and shoes correspond. By the way, bags can also be found there to match the bathing suit; just the right shape and size to carry it in. There were some charming black silk costumes with various trimmings for 6½ guineas. as I can put it, because these explanations are always uncomfortable, that neither she for her husband has a drop of Teutonic blood despite their name. Sir Harry is a thorough-going Englishman, and his wife was a Miss D'Arcy, and comes of an old Irish family. I am mentioning her for two reasons. First, she is president of the Girls' Realm Guild, and, with

Going?

To-day Miss Helen Mar will be the chief attrac-tion at the Botanic Gardens at the open-air Thé Chantant given by the War Emergency Enter-tainments. The Femina Quartet will also take part.

So Talented.

This is a photograph of Miss Margaret Nielka, a pupil of Jean de Reszke, who is to sing at M. Henri Verbrugghen's farewell concert at the Queen's Hall on June 30. She is an artiste of many and varied accomplishments. In her early plishments. In her early youth her aspirations were towards the stage, and that they have never quite left her is shown by the fact that she has studied opera and can sing in five different languages. Miss Nielka is also a different languages. Miss Nielka is also a Miss Nielka is also a notable sportswoman, who excels in riding, shooting, golf, tennis, and motor-driving, and for some time past she MISS MARGARET NIELKA.

-(Speaight.)

I knew my readers would be pleased about Princess Arthur of Connaught becoming a patroness. The announcement and my appeal for still more workers has resulted in the entries being doubled this week. "What a lot of work it must give you," writes one. True, but I don't mind that the least little bit. It does my hearf good to see the letters coming in by every post, especially when I read such sentences as "I want all my work to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross and St. John of Jerusalem Societies": all my work to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross and St. John of Jerusalem Societies"; "It is so little I can do, being an invalid; I am therefore so grateful to you for having started this admiral a scheme by which every one can help." Another correspondent writes:—"Since reading your letter last week I always think of the following words when I am working: 'O Lord, grant Thou our soldiers courage high when foes are near: to strive, to suffer or to die foes are near: to strive, to suffer or to die—untouched by fear?" This is very excellent in its way, but personally I should like to dwell on a more happy alternative than any of the three mentioned.

And now don't forget to hustle up your friends and let us have an even larger entry this coming week. In every case a self-addressed stamped envelope must be sent to Mrs. Gossip, Needlework Department, Daily Sketch, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.



Make this Surprising Test of Lipton s Tea

Take a little of Lipton's tea in the palm of your hand, warm it for a moment with your breath, then inhale the delicious aroma which rises from the leaves, redolent of the sunny and perfumed lands where the tea is grown.

Lipton's own thousands of acres of the finest tea-gardens in the districts most favoured by sun and soil. Owing to their long and intimate experience in growing, tasting, and blending, they are able to choose and combine just those leaves which give the most delicious cup of tea in the

LIPTON'S TEA

2/- per lb.

* If you want the best teago to the firm that grows it."



These two spoons contain the same amount of tea, but the one that contains Lipton's will make much more tea than the other. Lipton's is a perfect combination of strength and flavour— the best tea and the best bargain.



Well Done, Girls!

Thrilling!

In the second place, Lady Waechter and her friends are rather anxious about Sir Harry. A few days ago he had an awfully narrow escape at the front. Fragments of a shell actually fell on the bed in which he was sleeping. But to return to the reunion. Lady Waechter was in a charming dress of white silk and a white hat. Lady Evelyn Scott wore black, with a small black bonnet. I saw there Lord and Lady Haddo, Lady Mackenzie Davidson, Mrs. Parker (Lord Kitchener's sister, who, of course, spoke), and lots more interesting people. and lots more interesting people.

outburst; but there was worse to come.

The oldest habitué of the restaurant, a stately

Lord Methuen's Son In Hospital.

Dora writes of her visit yesterday to King's College Hospital, where she went to visit a wounded friend:—"On the balconies at the back of the building," she enthuses, "you can imagine yourself in the heart of the country, for you literally are in a most delightful park."

Lord Hambledon and Lord Methuen, as I happen to know, are both keenly interested in the hospital, which is worthy of the great surgeons and scientists who made its history—Lord Lister, Sir William Fergusson and many others. Now wounded soldiers occupy nearly half the beds; and there are many wounded officers, including Lord Methuen's son.

for some time past she MISS MARGARET NIELKA. has been the organising —(Spealght.)

She is the niece of Lord Cowdray, and she can also play the violin.

My Needlework Competition.

I knew my readers would be pleased about Princess Arthur of Connaught becoming a patroness. The announcement and my appeal for still more workers has resulted in the entries being doubled this week. "What a lot of work wounded soldiers occupy nearly half the beds; and there are many wounded officers, including Lord Methuen's son. Lord Methuen's son.

Mrs. Asquith Serves Tommy With Tea.

Lady Limerick tells me she will be very grateful for any kind of food, such as ham, potted meats, fruit, cakes and, of course, tobacco and cigarettes for her soldiers' and sailors' free refreshment buffet at London Bridge. I looked into the buffet last night and found a wonderful number of Tommies being served with coffee and tea and other refreshments. Lady Evelyn Ward was very busy helping. She was wearing a mauve linen overall, so was Lady Milbanke, whose husband, Sir John, is at the front. You remember he won the V.C. in the South African War.

Mrs. Asquith had been working there and taking the greatest interest in the buffet, also Cora Countess of Strafford, the Duchess of Abercorn, Lady Wimborne and Lord Desborough, who also came to give a hand at the counter.

willing to send a free test supply to all who write.
"Marvellous" is the verdict of all users, and you will say the same.

Simply send name and address and 2d. stamps for postage to the Proprietors (Dept. 25), 10, Darlington-street, Leeds. Further supplies can always be had in the lovely things she now puts on? The Criminator of the proprietors (Dept. 25), 10, Darlington-street, Leeds. Further supplies can always be had in the lovely things she now puts on? The crimoline in the lovely things she now puts on? I loved the Early Victorian dress. The crimoline in the lovely things she now puts on? Answers to correspondents.

L. H. Coline: Better write to the British Red Cross, 83, Pall Mall, S.W.

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Answers to correct the color.

Answers to conserve the many and the proprietors (Color).—Better write to the Bed Cross, 83, Pall Mall, S.W.

Better the proprietors (Line of the proprietors) and the proprietors (Color).—Better write to the Bed Cross, 83, Pall Mall, S.W.

Better the proprietors (Color).—Better write to

SIR JOHN FRENCH AND THE YOUNG TERRITORIAL.

Touching Story Of Solicitude For Grief-Stricken Lad,

MOTHER DIED BELIEVING HER SON HAD BEEN KILLED.

NORTHERN FRANCE, Monday.

A story which has just reached me illustrates in the best possible manner the solicitude for his men which is characteristic of Sir John French.

During a surprise visit behind the firing line the British Commander-in-Chief came upon a boy

Territorial who was in the act of writing å letter.

Sir John was surprised to see that he was sobbing bitterly as he wrote and questioned him as to the cause of his grief.

The lad, taken unawares, made attempts to over-come his emotion, and stammered out some sort of excuses, but the Field-Marshal was not to be put off, and, speaking kindly, insisted upon knowing what was the matter.

Thereupon the boy produced a letter. It was a tragic letter from a younger brother in England, telling him of the death of their mother following

telling him of the death of their mother following the receipt of an unofficial report that her son had been killed at the Front. The family, it appeared, was in humble circumstances.

General French sent the Territorial home on three weeks' leave. He gave him, moreover, a substantial sum to help pay the funeral expenses, and he dismissed him with the words:

"Bless you, my boy. Your mother, at any rete, died with the satisfaction of knowing that her son did his duty."—Central News Special Correspondent.

TWO ZEPPELINS FLYING WEST.

Seen Coming Towards England With Following Of Taubes.

Amsterdam, Monday.
Two Zeppelins were sighted to-day off Vlieland,
Northern Holland, flying towards England at a
great speed, followed by a number of Taubes.
The German aircraft flew very high whilst passing
over Dutch territory, and quickly disappeared in
a north-easterly direction.—Exchange Special.

DE WET FOUND GUILTY.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Monday.

De Wet has been found guilty on eight counts of the treason indictment and not guilty on two. The latter charges him with smashing telegraph office apparatus and proceeding to join the Germans.

The Court accepted prisoner's statement that he had had no intention of joining the enemy. Sentence was deferred till to-day.—Reuter.

WAR WORKER KILLED BY FUMES.

Medical evidence at an inquest at Farnborough yesterday showed that Lily Neves (23) died at the Royal Aircraft Factory, at which she was employed, from inhaling a poisonous vapour known as tetrachlorethane, thrown off from a varnish used as a "dope" in the making of aeroplanes. The inhaling of the vapour causes the liver to dry up, and the girl's liver had all but disappeared, heart failure ansuing.

ONLY A PICTURE PUZZLE SPY.

Aldershot magistrates yesterday discharged Thomas Richardson, who was charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with being in possession of suspicious documents.

Accused was able to establish his defence that the documents related to a picture puzzle entitled "Hunt the spy."

FOUND HIS HOME IN FLAMES.

Capt, A. Forbes Gordon, of the 8th Cameron Highlanders, was motoring towards his home, the Border mansion of Langlee, on the outskirts of Galashiels, yesterday, when he saw the house in flames. The children were safely removed from the nursery on the third floor, but the whole of the main block was gutted.

TRY MAGNESIA FOR YOUR STOMACH TROUBLE.

IT NEUTRALISES ACIDITY AND PREVENTS FERMENTATION.

Doubtless you have already tried pepsin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, druge, etc., and so you know that these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases they do not even give relief—but before giving up hope and deciding that you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little magnesianot the ordinary carbonate, oxides or citrates, but pure biswrated magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any chemist in either powder or tablet form. Take half-a-teaspoonful of the power or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralise the larmul acid which now causes your food to ferment, giving rise to wind, heartburn, flatulence, and many other unpleasant symptoms, and you will find that, provided you take a little biswrated magnesia mmediately afterward, you can eat almost anything and cristo follow.

PISURATED MAGNESIA can now be chrained of all comists in mint-flavoured or effectescing tablets well as in the ordinary powdered form.—(Advt.)

WAITING TO PAY THEIR TRIBUTE TO WARNEFORD.



A vast crowd waited patiently outside Victoria Station last night to pay a tribute to the memory of Lieut. Warneford. Women wept and men were deeply moved as the body of the heroic young airman was placed on the gun-carriage.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)

GUARDING THE BODY OF THE AIRMAN HERO IN PARIS.

LUXURIES AT RUHLEBEN.

To Golf Course And Theatre.

To Golf Course And Theatre.

There are 4,500 British civil prisoners in Germany, and of these some 4,000 are concentrated at the Ruhleben camp, which early in the war was notorious among German camps for the lack of everything that mattered to the unfortunate occupants.

Now, thanks to the good offices of the American Ambassador, things have greatly improved, Indeed, a report now forwarded by his Excellency to Sir Edward Grey suggests that the occupants in the camp are haying a life of comparative inxury. These are some of the reforms recently installed:—

A recreation ground with a football field and a small golf course and grand stands.

A theatre, complete with stage, scenery, dressing-rooms, orchestra, where performances varying from Shakespeare to musical shows, are given practically every night.

An educational department, wherein schools and lectures are regularly conducted, replete with all materials.

A police force of British subjects, which has greatly lessened the necessity for German soldiers in the camp.

A public library of 2,500 volumes.

A laundry, where each man may wash his own clothes every week.

A camp newspaper and a printing machine for the production of programmes, camp news, etc.

It is also mentioned in the report that growing boys—40 to 50 in number—are now provided with an exira glass of milk and an egg in the morning.

NO ELECTIONS FOR A YEAR.

Mr. Asquith stated in the House of Commons that a Bill for the postponement of the elections for a year and dealing with registration for next year would be introduced forthwith.

Lord and Lady Howard de Walden have given £2,000 to the Metropolitan Hospital, Kingsland road, so that two top wards may be fitted up for wounded soldiers.

THE TURKISH GIBRALTAK.

From Egg And Milk For Growing Boys Positions That Would Be Untakable If In British Hands.

MR. RONALD M'NEILL'S LATEST,

All the wounded brought to Egypt from the Gallipoli Peninsula, says a Reuter special telegram from Alexandria, speak of the difficulties that have to be encountered in the Allies' advance.

Achi Baba is described as a small "Gibraltar," and one officer remarked that the British soldiers were being asked to take positions which, if held by the British, would be untakable by anybody else. In the attack at Gaba Tepe the Turks were warned that if they wavered or attempted to retire they would be annihilated by their own machineguns.

when 100 yards from our trenches the Turks flung themselves on the ground and maintained hot rifle fire, while the second line passed through them at the double. The first line then joined them, the whole coming on in close formation with bayonets fixed.

Our guns met them at point-blank range

MR. RONALD M NEILL'S LATEST.

Mr. Ronald M'Neill in the House of Commons asked whether the War Office were aware of the indignation excited by a statement that Lieutenant von Tirpitz, son of the German Admiral responsible for the submarine policy, had been released on parole

Mr. Tennant said that as Lieutenant von Tirpitz had not been released on parole or otherwise, the hon, gentleman would agree that the emotion had been wasted. (Laughter.)

The Ditch His Men Were Defending. During a visit to the French Armies in the Woevre the special correspondent of the Exchange walked two and a half miles along a communication trench to the middle of the Apremont Forest, where French and Germans face one another in trenches 12 yards apart. The positions of both sides are extremely strong, he says, as the rocky character of the ground is a natural aid to defensive operations. We penetrated to the first line and found the trenches fitted up with amazing comfort, not excluding electric light. At one point was a tombstone bearing the name of a lieutenant whose remains lay beneath. It was the officer's dying wish that he should be buried where his troops continued to fight, and they reverently laid him beneath the trench. Through a loophole we could see shapeless masses lying on the ground separating us from the enemy trenches. They were bodies that had lain there for many weeks, and neither side can go out to bring them in, even at night.

A SOLDIER AND A SPORT.

FAMOUS GOLFER KILLED.

Captain John Graham Falls In

Gallant Charge At Ypres.

Captain John Graham, the famous amateur golfer has been killed in action with the Liverpool Scottish

According to news received at Liverpool Captain Graham fell during a gallant charge at Ypres.

Captain Graham was once placed by Mr. "Chie"

game.

Probably all the honours of the Royal Liverpool Club fell to him, and probably no club could at one time have produced three amateurs to beat these

three.

He was four times in the final of the amateur championship, and in 1906 his score was the best amateur figure in the open championship at Muirfield, being 306 to the 300 of James Braid (the winner). He twice won the St. George's Vase—a stroke competition at Sandwich—doing 154 in 1904, which up to that time was a record, and 146 last year, which, of course, constituted a new record.

TRENCHES 12 YARDS APART.

Officer's Dying Wish. To Be Buried In

The Ditch His Men Were Defending.

in Belgium.

Evans, the American expert, a mong the greatest golfers in the world.

world.

As a youngster he had the benefit of the best of coaching from experts like John Ball and H. H. Hilton, and it was not long before he was playing a strong game.

Captain E. G. Mylne, of the Irish Guards, who has died of wounds, was well-known Army pedestrian. His commiscion with the rank of captain was gazetted in October, and he was attached to the 1st

Battalion.



MAJOR KILLED WHILE FLYING.

Major H. M. Lumsden was killed at Brooklands aerodrome yesterday while a passenger in an aeroplane. Engine trouble occurred when the machine was searcely 200ft. up, and it fell nose first. The pilot was only slightly hurt, but Major Lumsden died from his injuries five hours after the accident. The aeroplane was wrecked.

CIGARETTE FUND CONTRIBUTIONS.

We are asked to point out that Miss Gretta Holmes, who sent a donation of £3 a day or two ago, lives at Galbally, Lipperary, and must not be confused with anyone living at Tipperary. Our first acknowledgment of 'r subscription was, we regret, not quite correct.

To-day's list is as follows:—

To-day's list is as follows:—

Lize 64 Engless Rayll Mill Dept. London Small

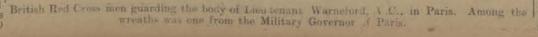
To-day's list is as follows:—
£1 12s, 6d.—Employees, Barrell Mill Dept., London Small
Arms (5th cont.)

GOOD NEWS FOR STOUT PEOPLE.

RAPID FAT REDUCTION WITHOUT EXERCISES OR STARVATION DIETS.

OR STARVATION DIETS.

"One great objection to exercises for fat reduction," says a noted Health Scientist, "is the after exhaustion and discomfort they generally cause those who adopt this method of becoming stender. Yet superfluous fat can be rapidly and surprisingly reduced in a more simple way. Get a dram of quassia chips and three ounces of cirola bark extract from any chemist. Put the quassia chips in a pan and pour a cupil of boiling water over them, then after they have stood for a minute strain the liquid through a cloth and add the cirola bark extract. Ruh this lotion into the fatty parts of the body, hips, abdomen, chin, or wherever excessive fat exists, for about ten minutes night and morning by a circular movement of the hand. As the preparation is absorbed by the skin it dissolves the fat itssues underneath, at the same time tightening the loosened skin, and leaving it beautifully smooth and firm."—Advt.



£4 10s. % WAR LOAN, 1925-1945. QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S TOUR

ISSUE OF STOCK OR BONDS, hearing Interest at 4½% per annum, payable half-yearly on the 1st June and the 1st December.

Price of Issue fixed by H.M. Treasury at £100 per cent.

A Full half-year's Dividend will be paid on the 1st December, 1915.

The Stock is an investment authorised by "The Trustee Act, 1893," and Trustees may invest therein notwithstanding that the price may at the time of investment exceed the redemption value of £100 per cent.

Applications, which must be accompanied by a deposit of £5 per cent., will be received at the Bank of England, Threadneedle-street, London, E.C., and may be forwarded either direct, or through the medium of any Banker or Stockbroker in the United Kingdom. Applications must be for even hundreds of pounds.

Arrangements are being made for the receipt of applications for smaller amounts than £100 through the Post Office.

Further payments will be required as follows:

set Office, her payments will be required as follows:—
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 20th July.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 3rd August.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 17th August.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 18th August.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 14th September.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 28th September.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 12th October.
ber cent. on Tuesday, the 26th October.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK PENGLAND are authorised to receive applications r this Loan, which will take the form either of seribed Stock, or Bonds to Bearer, at the option the Subscribers.

ers.
redeemed the Loan will be repaid at par or
1945, but His Majesty's Government reserve
ight to redeem the Loan at nar at any time
t December, 1925, on giving three calendar
the London Gasette. Both Capital and
charge on the Consolidated Fund of the

gdom.

of the Loan will be kept at the Bank of England
Bank of Ireland. Dividends will be paid halfle 1st June and 1st December. Dividends on Stock
by Warrant which will be sent by post. Dividends
ill be paid by Coupon.

Stock will be convertible into Bonds to Bearer at
thout payment of any fee; and Bonds to Bearer
tangeable for Inscribed Stock on payment of a fee
ng per Bond.

sond.

asy be paid in full on or after the 20th discount at the rate of 4½ per cent. per default in the payment of any instalment the deposit and the instalments previously

CONVERSION

£3 10s. per Cent. War Loan, 1925-1928.
£2 10s. per Cent. Consols.
£2 10s. per Cent. Annuities.
£2 10s. per Cent. Annuities.
£2 10s. per Cent. War Loan, 1925-1945, will we the additional right, in respect of each £100 Stock for unds) held by them, and fully-paid in cash, to exercise one other of the four following options of conversion, provided plication for conversion is made not later than the 30th tober, 1915.

1. CONVERSION OF £3 10s. PER CENT. WAR LOAN, 1925-1928.

N, 1925-1928, ngs Stock (or Bonds) of £3 10s, per Cent, War 1928, to an amount not exceeding £100 nominal, id Stock (or Bonds) of £4 10s, per cent. War 1945, at the rate of £100 of the former, with a at of £5 per cent, thereon, for £100 of the latter, tho exercise this option will receive the dividend 1d, per cent, payable on the lat September, 1915, of the £3 10s, per cent. War Loan, 1925-1928.

per cent, payable on the 5th the £2 10s, per cent. Consols are dividend of £2 5s, per cent., 1915, in respect of the £4 10s. 5, issued in lieu thereof. OF £2 15s, PER CENT.

THIS FORM OF APPLICATION MAY BE USED.

£4 10s. % WAR LOAN, 1925-1945.

ISSUE OF STOCK OR BONDS, bearing interest at 4½ per cent. per annum.
PRICE OF ISSUS 2100 PER CENT.
TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY
OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, LONDON.

... hereby request you to allot to (a) £ ...

The sum of £..... being the amount of the required deposit (b) (namely, £5 for every £100 applied for), is enclosed herewith.

Signature

(a) Applications must be for not less than £100, and must be for multiples of £100. When sent by post envelopes should be marked "War Loan."

(b) Cheques should be made payable to "bearer," not to "order," and should be crossed. "Bank of England."

Use it daily and **Look your Best** "The man in the trench (says the London Evening News) will be more pleased to see his wife or sister or sweet-

heart looking her best when he returns than to find her with tousled hair, weather-beaten skin and red hands."

Regular users of Icilma Cream are sweet dainty, attractive. Their hands are white and beautiful—their skins are soft and smooth—their complexions are clear and transparent. All this because Icilma Cream is 60 different from other toilet preparations—and so much better. It is the only toilet cream in the world which contains Icilma Natural Water—this stimulates the skin and encourages the flow of natural oils, so that the skin is kept always soft and smooth and of good colour. Use it daily and look your best.



Is. per pot everywhere. Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.

Jeilma Company, Ltd., 37, 39, 41, King's Road, St. Paneras, London, N.W.

OF MERCY.

Her Majesty To Drive Through London To-morrow.

ROYAL ROSES FOR CHARITY.

Queen A'exandra will make her accustomed "Alexandra Day" drive through some of the principal streets of London to-morrow.

Her Majesty desires especially to encourage the devoted workers and their supporters in a form of mercy that is, indeed, twice blessed. The making of the artificial roses gives constant employment to large numbers of blind persons, and the sale of them is entirely for the benefit of deserving charities which, at the present time, specially need all the help that can be afforded to them.

As to the personal side of the celebration, Queen Alexandra is extremely gratified by the manner in which the movement has grown and flourished, but apart from this the personal element does not enter into the matter so far as the Queen is oncerned.

The aim dearest to her heart is to show apprecia-tion of the willing service which so many of her admirers are giving in an excellent cause, and to afford the utmost possible financial aid to phil-anthropic agencies so greatly in need of it.

THE ROYAL ROUTE.

Her Majesty will leave Mariborough House at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and the following is the proposed route to be taken:—

Piccadilly.
Apsley-gate.
Hyde Park (east side).
Marble Arch.
Oxford-street.
New Oxford-street.
Holborn.

Bank. Queen Victoria street. Cannon-street. St. Paul's Churchyard. Ludgate Hill. Pleet-street. Free-Street. Strand. Trafalgar-square, Cockspur-street. Pall Mall. To Marlborough House.

There are, it is explained, many other centres Queen Alexandra would like to visit, but the route is already as long as can possibly be managed, and as her Majesty has so much to get through in the time at her disposal it may be expected that she will not find it possible to make stops by the way

she will not find it possible to make stops by the way

The most Queen Alexandra is likely to be able to manage is to drive very slowly where the sellers are most, busy and the crowds largest. Her Majesty will use an open landau.

In a letter to the Daily Sketch the Duchess of Portland, the chairman of the executive committee responsible for the arrangements, appeals to everyone buying a rose to give double what would be given in normal circumstances. She points out that "Rose Day" will afford the only means of celebrating the Prince of Wales's birthday this year, and urges those unable to purchase roses personally to send her a donation at 10, West Bolton-gardens, S.W.

WAR LOAN SECRET.

Chance For Every Patriot To Help In Providing The Silver Bullets.

The secret of the War Loan had been well kept, considering the magnitude of the operation and the many details which had to be arranged. It is a striking testimony of the manner in which Treasury affairs are being now managed that neither the Stock Exchange nor Lombard-street—taken, of course, as a whole—had any ideas up to three o'clock yesterday what was the nature of the pro-posals that the Government intended to bring for-

posals that the Government intended to bring forward.

That the Loan will be popular goes without saying. The terms are devised to meet all classes; also the unfortunate holders of Consols and existing Annuities are not forgotten. They have an option of conversion into the new War Loan, the amount of which, of course, cannot be stated, as it cannot be known until after the subscription list is closed, and the date of conversion has expired, to what extent the latter privilege has been availed of.

Germany forces the public to subscribe the recessary funds for carrying on the war, but in this country we rely upon the people for voluntary assistance, and on this occasion we have little doubt that the response will be immediate and widespread.

The prospectus of the Loan is advertised elsewhere, and we commend it to the notice of all our readers, as there is scarcely an individual who cannot participate in some form or another in this public issue of war stock, and we hope that every patriotic person will seize the opportunity of contributing his quota towards the expense of the war.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—Futures closed barely steady; American 61 to 91 down; Egyptian 6 to 7 down.

Sir Edward Grey warns British subjects against visiting Mexico unless they are absolutely obliged to do so.

COUPON for

DAILY SKETCH £1,000 PATRIOTIC NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.

WEAK LEGS AND JOINTS

Entirely New Method of Relief.

GREAT ADVANCE ON ELASTIC STOCKINGS.

FIT LIKE A GLOVE.

THE PERFECT SUPPORT RECOMMENDED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

Made to Measure for Each Person



Varivane,

SUPPORTS

PERFECT FIT.



THIGH SUPPORTS.

FACTS SHOWING ADVANTAGES of the VARIVANE SUPPORTS over all other appliances.

Adequate Support with Equality of Pressure.
The Varivane Support is a Laced Appliance.
Can be regulated to Comfort of Wearer.
Gauses no Irritation.

Keeps its Place.
Easily and quickly put on and taken off.
Can be washed and repaired.
Will Last for years.

Invaluable for weakness of the legs and joints.

The old-fashioned elastic stockings are in many cases a source of danger. They tend to increase the danger of a vein bursting, while they ultimately produce muscular atrophy and weakness of the limb.

The "Varivane avoids the legs and joints."

he "Varivane avoids these dangers, and has many a ures that have secured it great popularity MEASUREMENT GUIDE.



A. F. (King William's Town): "I was very pleased with the pair of supports received some months ago. I am only sorry I did not hear of them sooner, they would have saved me a lot of money, which I spent in elastic stockings."

MR. D. S. WALES, TRESS, Room 219, 56, Ludgate Hill, E.C.

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THE NEW RIVER-SIDE CLUB AT MAIDENHEAD.





A party on the river. They do not seem to have a care in the world, although it is war time. Even the bulldog is nice and cool.

Miss Peggy Greenhough, Mr. Jack May, Miss Irene Hammond, and Miss Billy Carleton.

The very latest club is the new River-side Murray's at Maidenhead, the week-end resort of people whom you associate with the West-end.

others who figure in personal paragraphs have a very pleasant time on the river and the tree-shaded lawns.

Here stage favourites and



Mile. Gaby Deslys was among those who visited the New River Club.

ANXIETY OF THE HON. MRS. HOOD.



A new photograph of the Hon. Mrs. Hood and her two children, Mollie and Peter. Her husband, Lord Bridport's heir, of the Hood Battal'on of the R.N. Division, is reported from the Dardanelles as wounded and missing.—(Yevonde.)



Miss Regine Flory, the well-known dancer, carried a big parasol.