HUN AIR RAIDERS FRIGHTEN A HEN TO DEATH.

The “frightful” bomb becomes a plaything for a Maldon baby.

The Zepp. killed this bird.

"Zepps only make me turf,"

The children welcome "Zeppas." Hunting for souvenirs gives them a new game.

The little dog’s kennel at Lowestoft was wrecked, but the dog was merely annoyed.

"Zepps" touched zero in their latest raid on England. Old Count Zeppelin wants some Iron Crosses; the German papers want some "frightful" victories. So out come the big bawbags. The result is one blackbird killed at Sittingbourne, and an old hen frightened to death at Maldon—foil play! The children of England are collecting the scrap-iron to forward to the Kaiser to make the Count’s Iron Crosses.
THE MAN OF MANY BRIDES BRIEFS COUNSEL

Smith Could Not Sleep In House In Which Miss Mundy Died.

A LAMP IN HIS BEDROOM.
The Only Man Who Did Not Look
At The Bath In Court.

When George Smith, the late Mr. 
Rommert's agent, went into 
Barraud's office on the morning 
of the inquest yesterday on the 
murder of Mr. Rommert, he was 
found asleep in a pile of books. 
The lamp which stood on the 
table beside him was still alight.

Evidence as to the death of 
Beatrix Concannon, who was 
slain in her bedroom last 
night, was given at the inquest 
yesterday by Dr. M. C. C. 
Smith, the medical examiner.

The medical examiner 
was asked by Mr. J. W. A. 
Hilliard, the solicitor for 
the deceased, if he had 
any opinion as to whether 
the deceased died from 
a blow to the head, from 
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AIR HUNS' VICTIMS: SPARROW, CHICKEN AND BLACKBIRD.

GREAT ACTIVITY AT GERMAN FLYING BASES.

Special Visit Of Count Zeppelin To Euchten And Emden.

DAILY RAID ON KENT.

Casualties: 1 Blackbird, 3 Horses, 1 Chicken, and 1 Sparrow.

"Unusual activity is being reported at the flying bases at Euchten and Emden. These are the nearest points on the German coast to England. Euchten was raided by British forces, in cooperation with warships, on Christmas Day. Count Zeppelin, the inventor of the modern dirigible airship, has gone to Euchten from German headquarters. These facts suggest that Germany is planning some large-scale, probably long-distance, raids on the islands of the British Channel.

Two Raids In One Day.

Two separate series of raids by German aircraft took place over the East coast of England yesterday:

(1) In the early morning, over Southwold, Harwich, Lowestoft and Lowestoft itself, and other places in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex by Zeppelin.
(2) Early in the afternoon, over Sittingbourne, Faversham, and Kent coast districts near the mouth of the Thames estuary by aeroplane.

No loss of life was reported in either case; neither had much effect on the present; and very little damage to property was done.

Sittingbourne, the airship's home base, was temporarily abandoned, apparently intentionally, on a hospital concert.

30 Miles From London.
The nearest points to London touched by the raid were:

Norham and Shotley—At Brancaster, Cromer—Essex—40 miles.
Southend and Faversham—At Sittingbourne, Kent—30 miles.

When near Harwich and Sheerness the raiders were within reach of naval and military works and material of great importance; but no damage was done.

The raiding party assembled in the sky. At one house in Faversham a sailor could be heard shouting through a megaphone, "Ogden's Manoeuvres in Pursuit of the Turks.' The result of this was unknown.

WHERE THE CHICKEN WAS DONE TO DEATH.

Relative Of Cock Robin's Assassin Dies At Hands Of The Huns.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Lowestoft, Friday.

Apart from the monetary loss at Lowestoft, which is probably heavy, this morning's Zeppelin raid can justly be described as "neat." Three horses, a sparrows and a chicken.

The raid was chiefly against the yards, as if spirited in a demoralised state, a part of the success of the city. Great surprising was shown in extinguishing the raid.

Although eight incendiary bombs were dropped and three others only one of the bombs fell in Latten's timber yard.

In another bomb at one time was right over the Naval Base, kept at an altitude of about 300 feet. When the fire was lit, a burning bomb appeared in the sky. At one house in Denmark Road a sailor could be heard shouting through a megaphone, "Ogden's Manoeuvres in Pursuit of the Turks." The result of this was unknown.

ALLIES' AIRMEN RETURN THE COMPLIMENT.

French Bombs Cause Great Fire In German Magazine.

French Official Repeal Of The Scourabourge Lic.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Friday.

During the night of April 24th naval aircraft were seen over the southern part of the British East Coast.

Before dark the raiders were heavily fired at, but returned unharmed.

TRAGEDY OF AIR RAID VICTIM.

A German official was reported killed in the raid yesterday, and a number of others were injured.

GARROS BRINGS ANOTHER DOWN.

AFTER dark, Garros renewed his attack. The next morning two German ships were reported sunk.

25 THUNDER VICTIMS IN AMIENS.

A German ace successfully eluded all his pursuers. The next day three victors were reported.
THE BULLET-TORN KILT.

This is a member of Sir Douglas Mawson’s Antarctic-Antarctic Expedition training the seal to draw a sleigh. The seal only moves slowly over the ice, but can stay a long way as a seal is nearly impossible.

A BERMONDSEY MAN’S LONG SWIM FOR SAFETY

There are six of the survivors of the Ptarmigan, which was sunk by a German submarine. Delaman, the central figure in the front row, swam for a mile and a quarter before he was pulled up the water. The others are, reading from left to right: standing—Crawley (Diploder), Godwin (Whistable); sitting—Powell (deck boy) and C. Powell (Punter).
Spies and Zeppelins

We are by no means at the end of the "Zeppelin menace" which is today lying down. We proceed to despise aerial warfare, and our chief precaution in many localities is to call out the special constables if they could combat the enemy in the air.

While it is very gratifying to declare that no one has been injured by these raids, it is noticed that the zeppelin bombes were not entirely a success.

While the inhabitants of London and other large cities were well prepared for the event, others were not. A large number of people were left without shelter, and some damage was done to property. However, it is hoped that future raids will be less successful.

The Premier's Fighting House.

Among the Premier's house staff is a "zeppelin man" who has been trained in the art of flying. He leaves a few days for a depot in the City of London, where he will spend the next few days

The New Lieutenant-Commander.

In the early days of the war, there were many new lieutenant-commanders who were not yet fully experienced. One such was Lieutenant-Commander Johnson, who has now been promoted to the rank of captain.

The different clothes and uniforms of the various naval officers were much admired by the public.

There was much discussion about the future of the war, and whether victory was near or far. It was generally believed that the war would end soon, but there were also those who thought it would last for many years to come.

The Inevitable Split.

The inevitable split occurred when the "Official" newspaper was not published on time. It was a great disappointment, but it was expected as the war dragged on.

The writing of the story was very enjoyable, and the character development was well done. The plot was well thought out, and the ending was satisfying.

The Echo of Town and Round: About a Part.

We will continue the story next week.

Charpentier by Caruso.

A caricature of a great composer by a great artist: Caruso's voice and the voice of Charpentier are combined in this work.

The midwives who figure so prominently in "Louise". His whole soul is wrapped up in the music of Charpentier.

The Invalid.

In this week's issue, we feature an article on the invalid, which is a very important subject in the war.

The Music.

In his new work, "The Music," the composer has attempted to convey the feelings of the people during the war.

The Musicians.

The musical life of the war has been very interesting. Many new composers have appeared, and old ones have been given new life.

The Theatre.

The theatre has been very active during the war, and many new productions have been staged.

The War in the Street.

The war has been very unpopular with the people, and many protests have been made. However, the government has not listened to these protests.

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THE ZEPPELINS DO NOT CARRY ENOUGH "FRIGHTENING"

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, of Denmark-road, Lowestoft, were in bed when the Zeppelin raiders destroyed their house. They were not hurt nor scared. - (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

The German airmen has plenty of "shock" when flying over quiet country towns, other aircraft and the fate that befell the men whom Lieutenant Barnes brought back.

A big hole in the ground made by a Zep. bomb at Lowestoft. - (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

Off to guard the roads.

The owners of...
in Kent yesterday, and dropping bombs on defenceless non-combatants. But he shirks a fair fight with them near Bexumee after a terrific duel in the air. — (Daily Sketch and Le Pays de France.)

Lady Steadbroke picking up pieces of exploded bombs at Hersham Hall. There is more danger in the unexploded bomb than the one the Huns drop from the air. — (Daily Sketch Photographs.)

The air Huns wrecked this man's workshop.

Three horses were killed in this stable at Lowestoft. — (Daily Sketch Photographs.)

Equipped with a Trench flask for night work.

In Kent yesterday, and dropping bombs on defenceless non-combatants. But he shirks a fair fight with them near Bexumee after a terrific duel in the air. — (Daily Sketch and Le Pays de France.)
POLLO.

"PLAYER'S COUNTRY LIFE" Cigarettes

(MEDIUM STRENGTH)

Pure Virginia Tobacco

10 FOR 2½
20 FOR 5d.
50 FOR 1½

Types of British Army, CANADIAN INFANTRY.

Issued by the Imperial Tobacco Co., of Great Britain and Ireland, Ltd.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917
THE Prince and Princess Alexia of Serbia wish to thank the Daily News for the gifts of socks sent by the many members of the Knitting League, who express the desire that their work should be sent to Serbia.

A New Newton.

Congratulations to the Hon. Mrs. Richard Legh on the birth of a son. Mrs. Legh, who was married last year, is the second daughter of Lord and Lady Knutsborough, and is a very pretty girl. Her present baby is the eldest and only child of Lord Newborough, which name was posthumously associated with that of the late lovely Repton, or Betty-Bill, and whose country seat is Lyme Park.

At Mrs. John Astor's.

The whole of London seemed to be at Mrs. John Jacob Astor's concert on Thursday afternoon in aid of the Anglo-American Field Hospital Fund, and her lovely drawing-rooms were packed.

Mrs. Astor received her guests in a rich ermine from India, short full skirt and long sleeves with jet ornament on the bodice.

The programme was an excellent one, Miss Edith Graham singing so beautifully, as usual, or rather superluminously accompanied by Eliza Maxwell, Miss Helene Rubinstein, Miss Margaret Macdonald, Miss Edith Matheson, and Greymill Mundy sang others characters.

The programme included Lady Diana Manners in a wonderful motion, a turquoise hat of black velvet with a frieze of purple flowers, with a taffeta skirt. She is a Cossack hat of black velvet with a frieze of ribbons, and a short full skirt and long sleeves with jet ornament on the bodice.

There were many large hats in the audience, those wearing them being Lady Ada Johnstone in black, Lady Randolph Churchill, her large head being feathered, Mrs. Lucy Harcourt, carrying an umbrella in her hand, her gown in a picture dress in a little white jacket, and Countesse Jacquemelle du Pontal at black taffeta.

A Fashion Note.

Jean and Lili at Repton's, where not a few of the fair were assembled selecting some of the richest order, which seemed very remarkable to me as most of these dainty and fragile creatures had had much looked only an hour or so ago.

The presents fashion do not make unbecoming for the beautiful: full skirts unless very well cut and very shapely are decidedly out. I predict the revival of the "standing-room only" skirt, before the summer is over.

Skirts And Blouses.

Being commissioned to secure some skirts for country work that were to be practical but not dowdy, I browsed at Buckingham's, Harrod's, and, as I had confidently expected, found the very things. They are all wool, in stripes of many colours, have over-arms, and are finished in front with a tab and pearl buttons, and cost only 4s. 6d. each, and most of them are as much work. Once in a blousing division I had to explore it thoroughly, and found some lovely creations in lace and chiffon of all sorts, but the flimsiest blouse is coming into its own now that the demand is so great. The chiffon is as much worn.

A Kingsway First Night.

I went to the first night of "Advertisement" at the Kingsway Theatre on Thursday evening and found the house full of an amusing farce.

Miss Lena Ashwell was in a box in black and white, and Mrs. Vedrenne was Miss Muriel Beaumont (Miss Gerald du Maurier) brought with Gladys Cooper, whose good looks or freckles need no compliment. Miss Muriel Beaumont brought Miss Mary Moore, wrapped in a sail coat. Mrs. Vedrenne was also in the stalls radiant under the influence of an olive green, and a few other things.

I observed the first acts of "Advertisement," but the last act was very disappointing and boring. I have never seen Sydney Valentine look so much like Julian Bond at once and natural as she was in "Mr. Wu." Her voice was well chosen and very convincing to her.


Many Japanese ladies are anxious to help in any way they can wounded soldiers and Allies, and a great number are being trained as hospital nurses.

Already 21 of them have just arrived in Paris with Professor Thita, their most celebrated scientist. An Hotel, the Champs Elysees has been placed at his disposal, and he has turned it into an up-to-date hospital, containing 120 beds, and there he will receive English or French wounded soldiers. The French Minister of War and the Japanese Ambassador opened the hospital the other day.

A Timely Gift.

I want to thank Mrs. Cockedt, of Eccleshill, Bradford, for her generous gift of money for the benefit of the London Home where a husband was killed at Mons.

A Countess's Good Work.

The Countess of Drogheda is back again in Belgium helping Miss Maxine Elliot on her large furnaces, near the Yser.

This is the second year that Drogheda's house has been out sharing in the work, and providing better food and clothing for the poor in the diocese.

The second trip was a great success, and a third is already planned. She is a very good-looking child, dark woman, and before her marriage was Miss Kathleen Pollard Burn.

Her son and heir, Vincent Moore, is a very lovely child, and his parents were all round. The Countess of Drogheda was a lovely woman, and her baby sister, Patricia, being two years younger, is equally nice.

An Irish Home.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Bute have arrived at Bellingham Castle, Castlebellingham, Kent, to Lady Bute's parents, the Hon. Lord and Lady Bellingham. Lady Bute crossed direct from Italy, where she has been staying. She visits her old home every year, but this time the visit is added by the recent death of her brother, Captain Roger Bellingham, Castlebellingham is a most beautiful place in County Louth, and Sir Henry Bellingham and his family are very popular.

Lord Clive And The Welsh Guards.

The Countess of Pembroke's eldest son, Lieutenant Vaccine Clive, has been appointed to the newly-formed Welsh Guards. Lord Clive, who is just 23, was educated at Eton, where he was a member of the Officer Training Corps, and at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. In September, 1915, he was gazetted 2nd lieutenant of his regiment, and joined the 2nd Battalion of the Gloucesters, and in 1916 he was commissioned to the 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. In November, 1916, Lord Clive was made a captain in the Royal Fusiliers and was sent to France. LORD CLOB.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENCE.

LORV (Ireland).—Write to Lady Ralph Paget, 10, Bute Terrace, London, W., and ask her address.

H. E. EDWIN (Littleborough).—Thank you so much.

A. NIBLE (North.—Write to Lady Amphill, Devon, England.

T. E. JONES (Harrogate).—Write to the Women's Hospital, Southwark, S.W.

A. REEDER (Hull.—Write to the Women's Hospital, Southwark, S.W.

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BIRD AND LIVE STOE.

TALKING PAPER (1st August, 1915).—No note. All those who have had a table number are asked to write down their orders.

MRS. CROSBY.

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MRS. CROSBY.
FORM VINDICATED BY LORD ANNANDALE.

View Law And Outram Well Beaten At Derby.

PICK OF CHESTER CUP BASKET.

Fields of blue were seen out at Derby, and a short price was accepted about Lord Annandale, in the Beveridge Handicap.

The horse got home all right, but he had not much to spare from Dutch, Larkin and Monkooch. Form was thus vindicated, for Lord Annandale had finished second in the Couldbourn Handicap and a penalty seemed to put Vase Law out of court.

Outlines come into the picture on his Newbury Cup, the centre was the Fifth for a start, and he was at a disadvantage with a speedy partner to Lord Annandale.

Though he had been beaten this week at Newmarket Park at the luxury Plate, and he gave his opponents no quarter.

LUXOR AND TEMPLEDOVER.

It was not often that Mr. Whittington wins anything on the flat, but in his own horse, Luxor, proved too good for the opposition, in the Welbeck Selling Plate, though he didn’t have a quote in the betting.

Incidentally Whittington also won the Scottish Grand National with Templedover, who made towards his defeat in the Lancashire Plate on Easter Monday, Backers had quite a good time at Derby, and Whittington was the fourth favourite to gone during the afternoon.

Amos, who won the Draviden Maiden Plate, belongs to the ex-jockey, Mr. Sam Laiden, who calls the shots.

The downside to it all, can be understood, the victory was very popular with the locals.

ON “DAYS BILL.”

The Beveridge Plate contains the names of three well-known horses; but Beveridge will not run and St. Paul’s, the Queen Plate winner, will be sold by Mr. D. de Roos. Indeed, the race looks the property of the jockey, who was unhurt when he ran at Kempton. But he is handicapped to win.

THE CHESTER CUP.

The acceptance for the Chester Cup do not come up to expectations. The reason is not easy for those, who has the handicap as a model for a well-bred Chester.

Rothman has elected to rely on Hare Hill in preference to Ralston, and it will be reported that the former was backed for the race last week, but to spoil his chance by running within the finishing straight.

The filly was sold in 1913, and he has the opportunity of repeating that victory; but in his first start he was in a wrong place and has wrong conditions are like for, he is no good except on such a course.

The Manchester November Handicap winner, Gather, looks nicely trained for today’s trial, and the handicap, the Desmond, Song, has a handicap to win.

Mr. Leopold de Roosbecht, likes to win at Newmarket, and so does Mr. Sir John Gossip, who is being specially trained for the race.

The only trouble with the race is the cold but, appearances are that the race will not take much time.

The Great Metropolitan, which is run at Epsom on Tuesday, may have some bearing on this.

SELECTIONS.

1-2. -Kipsta. 2-3. -Dunree. 3-5. -Kingsley (or Brough Donald).

TO-DAY AT DERBY.

1-10. -Brough Donald selling Plate of 106 entries; 2-10. -Dunree selling Plate of 106 entries; 3-10. -Kipsta selling Plate of 106 entries; 4-10. -Outram selling Plate of 106 entries; 5-10. -Scottish selling Plate of 106 entries.

THE NAVY LIST REAPPEARS.

The Navy List, which suspended publication after the January issue, reappeared last night for April. It no longer contains the customary list of the ships of the Royal Navy with their officers, but it is decided to continue the report of officers and men killed in action up to March 31. No mention is made of most of these in which these men were serving when killed.

$13,000,000 SHRAPNEL ORDER.

New York, Friday.

The American Economic Manufacturing Company has landed a sixty-five million dollar contract for the supply of material, principally steel.

LIGHTS OUT IN LANCASHIRE.

In the Lancashire towns of Bolton, Nelson, and Burnley, the lights were extinguished by order of police about 10.30 last night.

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN AND GIRL.

In a serious explosion at the factory of Oglesby and Harrison at Pate, near Slough, yesterday, a man and a girl were killed.

ΕΛΕΓΕΝΤΩ.

The present carrying, due and present carrying, the state of the art and the practical application will be furthered.

WHAT IS HE DOING?

HE'S DISGUISED HIMSELF.

For some time we have heard practically nothing of the German Crown Prince. "Toy"

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

DERBY.

The above have arrived.

OUTRAM.

-5-10. -Dunree selling Plate of 106 entries; 2-10. -Kipsta selling Plate of 106 entries; 3-10. -Outram selling Plate of 106 entries; 4-10. -Scottish selling Plate of 106 entries.

EDGTON.

-5-10. -Dunree selling Plate of 106 entries; 2-10. -Kipsta selling Plate of 106 entries; 3-10. -Outram selling Plate of 106 entries; 4-10. -Scottish selling Plate of 106 entries.

DRESSMAKER GETS $60 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Angy Letter To A Lover Who Married Another Girl.

“EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE BEST.”

Mr. Justice Scargill, who yesterday found an action in which $200 damages for breach of promise of marriage were awarded by Mrs. Rose, against Arthur William Frederick Husbands, printer’s manager, of 20 Park Row, London, for $20.

Mr. S. P. Coop said that Miss Druggra was 35 years old, and Mr. Husbands was quite young. The suit was tried on July 1 after seven years’ friendship.

TO A LOVERS’ QUARREL.

Unfortunately, Miss Druggra became friendly with another young lady, and they went their separate ways.

The next thing was a letter, dated August 23.

It was a long letter, and Mr. Husbands expected a long reply, but to have written the letter of an apology, after the lady’s marriage.

Arthur:—When you wrote those words, "every thing happens for the best," perhaps you meant a little more literally, and realized how quickly I was to find out the misuse of the phrase, which came from the bottom of my heart that he has been successful of such a success. You have told me that Lord Annandale became friendly with me, and that I am to blame. I never try to see you again.

I must face the fact that I have never met him, my life has been a constant one in trying to please others, the only thing I know is that I am a man, and I have much sympathy. Everyday I test it.

If you have not known the requirements of a man, I will give you one. He is a man, and a woman who are not afraid of love.

I have some idea of what I am doing and I am doing it.

The reason is not easy for those, who have seen me up to this point.

DID NOT BREAK OFF ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Druggra was a very popular girl, in giving evidence, said she and Mr. Husbands were engaged, and she was on affectionate terms with him.

Mr. Justice Scargill told the jury that there was no evidence that the marriage was broken off, before the engagement or decided to do so.

In cross-examination Husbands said he had been married to girl Nell.

$1,000 FOR NEEDLEWORK.

Changed Conditions In The Great Patriotic Scheme For Women.

$3,000,000,000,000,000 for War Work by the Daily Sketch.

This sum is doubled into every pound spent on War Work, and every pound spent brings in a pension to the pensioners of those who may have been unable to help in other ways during the national crisis.

It is the object of the scheme to devote their talents to the service of the country.

All the work will be exhibited after the end of the war, and after the sale and the balance given to the F.A. and the St John Ambulance Association.

Commissions are not paid to those who do not pay, and they may have to return it to them at the time.

The competition closes towards the end of the war, and the commissions will be announced.

The competition is open to all who are willing to work for the benefit of those who have been affected by the war.

There is no entry fee for the competition, and the winners will be announced by the end of November.

More than one entry may be submitted by each person.

Orders from the United States, Canada, and other Empire countries can be made by the F.A. and other War Committees, and in the case of the United States, Canada, and other Empire countries can be made by the F.A. and other War Committees.

Military Airman Shot.

Owing to a misunderstanding a sentry fired at and seriously wounded Airman, who was admitted to the Prince Charles Hospital, where he was in a critical condition last night.

The officer was assisting the local police in the search for the man.

FIRE a campaign to stop the printing of new forms has some days been in progress, and it is hoped that in the future this will be possible.
Long years afterwards the memory of that rush across the fields to the hotel and the crawling journey to Macham came back to Richard, and restored him almost.

All the way to Paris, the enigmatical telegram in his hand, the thought of Evie as he had seen her last, waiting for him from the hotel in Statham. Even with her telegram before him, he could not believe she wanted to leave him. Women would not leave his husband like that. The law could force her to return.

If he had been a fool! Yes, he knew it, and owned it. He had raised a sort of devilish spell, and Lady Pat— but he resolutely refused to think on it. He knew he had never acknowledged that spell was merely a name on his weak nature.

At Paris he had to wait for half a day. He sent another telegram to Miss Carde, "Returning to-day. Her Good-bye note for me—Dickie." When the time arrived, Miss Carde reached London, which could have sobbed with thankfulness. He took a cab, effectually to get out of the way, and straight to the little sitting room, full of bowls of flowers. A light in the window.

She had not left her. Richard returned to the house, from which Evie had been taken away. It was a calm, dignified, and unassembled crowd of the city. It was good to be back. He passed Aunt Garde's house, and then, all of a sudden, he found a strange, авто, and it was not as if he had missed her.

When last at the train, the pulled into the junction station, two miles from Macham, Richard gave off to walk across the fields to the village. Scarcely a whisper, a big tree near the village. He saw the red petals of their crape myrtles and heard the lazy drawl or the sunken sound of the wind. It was good to be back. He passed Aunt Garde's house, and the village for a second time, all of a sudden, he found a strange, auto, and it was not as if he had missed her.
Miss Rose Drazny, a Brixton dressmaker, was awarded £60 in a breach of promise case she brought against a printer's manager yesterday.

Linked, West, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the Highlander raised all his banners.

Five merry revue girls who coaxed young Londoners to the colours. Every smile, every glance was an incentive to enlist.

Crowds gathered to hear the revue girls talk of the country's call to all her sons.

The revue girls tackled all and sundry.

The champion recruiter, Lt. West, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who has been touring the country with a band of pipers, and who has already enrolled 4,000 men, encountered formidable competition at Wood Green. Pretty revue girls appearing at the local music-hall set out with fluttering ribbons and with potent patriotic arguments on their lips to coax the susceptible youth of North London to the colours. The movement was highly successful.—Daily Sketch Photographs.