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DAILY SKETCH.

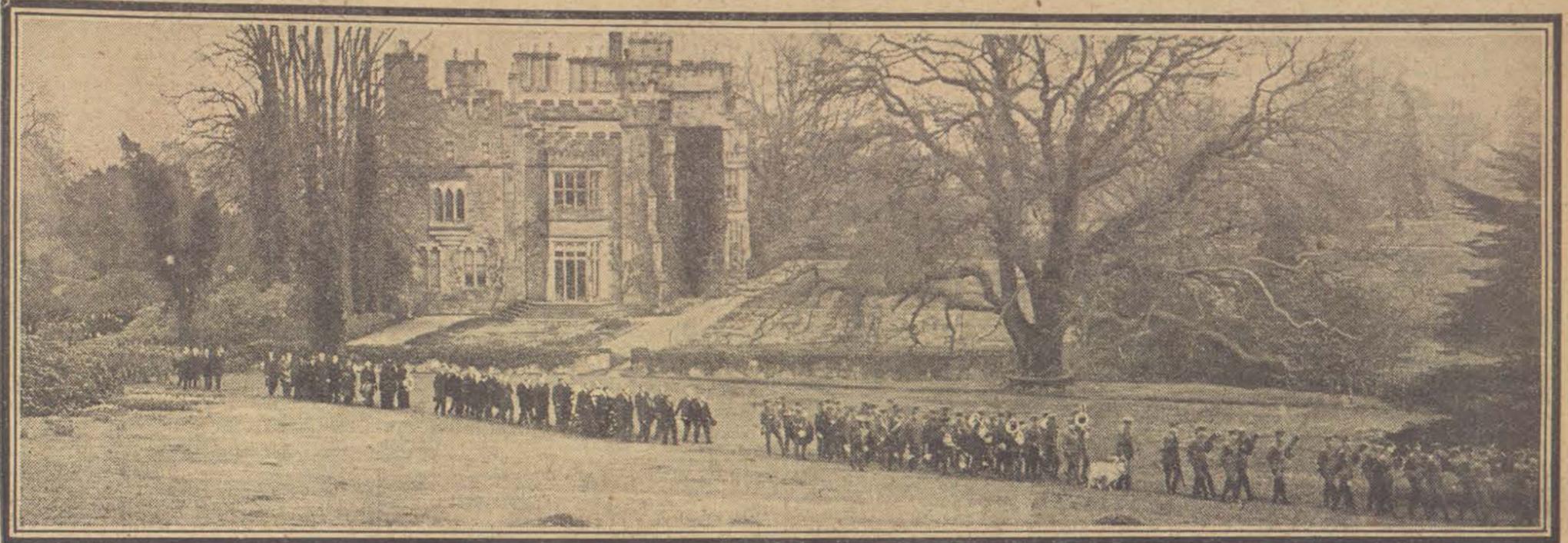
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No. 1,911.

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1915.

(Registered as a Newspaper.) ONE HALFPENNY.

THE BURIAL OF THE GRAND YOUNG MAN.



The funeral procession leaving Hawarden Castle, the stately home of the Gladstones. The goat in front of the band was presented to the regiment by Queen Victoria.



Lord Gladstone (second gentleman from the right) and the family mourners.



The villagers' wreaths.



The scene at the graveside. Thousands watched the solemn ceremony.

Lieutenant William Glyne Charles Gladstone, grandson of the "Grand Old Man," was buried at Hawarden yesterday. A funeral party from the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, under whose colours the young officer was killed in action, paid full military honours at the graveside. The villagers, who knew the Squire of Hawarden as the "Grand Young Man," dragged the body of their master to his grave on the wheeled bier which was used at the funeral of Gladstone. (Daily Sketch Photographs.)

"BIG LIZZIE" CAN HIT A PENNY AT FOUR MILES.

Super-Dreadnought's Baptism Of Fire In Near East.

BATTERING DARDANELLES.

Damage To Inflexible In Great Dash Up The Straits.

From Our Special Correspondent.

EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN, April 8. Having travelled overland via Rome, I reached Syracuse on March 31, and Malta the following day.

I reported myself to Vice-Admiral Limpus, who promised to send me to the Fleet in the first available vessel.

The Sunik, a brand new oil-tank steamer, carrying 8,000 tons of water to the Fleet, put into Malta for instructions the same day, and the Admiral informed me I could sail on the following afternoon in her. We left Malta on April 2.

Every full ship—whether a battleship, transport, or cargo boat—is moving eastwards in the Mediterranean. Those which go west are empties returning for fresh loads of warriors, ammunition, or stores. All are animated by the same indomitable spirit. You see it on the battleship, on the transport, and in the little tug.

For the first time since the last Crusade the West is turning against the East. The Christian world is about to avenge the great conquest of the Byzantine Empire achieved by Mahomed II. on that fateful May 29, 1481.

THE FLEET AT LAST.

Now we round a bend and come in sight of a portion of the Fleet.

Among the first sights to greet our eyes are the fighting-tops of the mighty Queen Elizabeth—the most powerful warship afloat in any waters. Her huge body is hidden by some low-lying land.

Suddenly we see a destroyer dashing her way towards us and flying the French flag. It is hard to believe that within two days' gentle steam of where the Battle of the Nile was fought, a century after Trafalgar, a French destroyer is engaged in protecting England's battleships.

We give our number, the destroyer retires satisfied, and we make our way slowly in.

When we are half-way across a pinnacle steams up, and two officers come on board who take charge of the ship and conduct us personally to anchorage.

This same pinnacle, once we are safely anchored, takes me across to the Queen Elizabeth to visit the admiral.

This, the latest of our super-Dreadnoughts, is a revelation. She only carries eight great 15in. guns, and a secondary armament of 6in. But those eight make every other gun you have ever seen look ridiculous and contemptible.

The gunners say they can almost land on a penny at 15,000 yards, even with three-quarter charges.

WONDERFUL SHOOTING.

They have already done some wonderful shooting right across the Gallipoli Peninsula, over the low-lying ground near Gaba Tepe.

The great ship has in turn received her baptism of fire, and has been struck by three shells, one of which came through the gun-room, but, fortunately, all the midshipmen were at their stations, and no one was hurt.

Another came through her unprotected side, high up, but burst without doing any damage. The third, I think, hit her funnel.

You get a good idea of what a complete command of the sea we have obtained when you see how we are able to spare this, our latest and most powerful Dreadnought, for the operations against the Dardanelles, instead of hurrying her off, as soon as completed, to Sir John Jellicoe somewhere in the North Sea.

Very shortly there will be four other Queen Elizabeths ready for active service; therefore, if the Germans ever intend to leave the shelter of the Kiel Canal they had better do so soon.

They have no ships afloat which can compare in gun-power with the Queen Elizabeth class.

A short distance from the Queen Elizabeth lies the Dreadnought cruiser Inflexible. This ship has seen more fighting in the war than almost any other vessel in the Fleet.

She was one of Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee's squadron when he put an end to von Spee and his squadron off the Falkland Islands.

The officers tell you that that action was child's play to what they had to face on March 18, when the great attack was made on the Dardanelles.

The Inflexible suffered heavily. Her foretop was hit by a shell, which killed or wounded all of those up aloft but two seamen.

HOW THE INFLEXIBLE SUFFERED.

At the same time another shell set fire to some woodwork at the base of the mast, and the flames spread upwards, rendering the task of bringing down the wounded from the fighting-top impossible until they were extinguished. She will shortly rejoin the Fleet, as good as ever.

The Admiral promised to find me accommodation on the first battleship available, and I returned for two days to the Sunik.

On April 8 a cutter comes alongside with orders for me to transfer to the battleship Triumph, which will take me to the Fleet, which is keeping its ceaseless watch outside the Dardanelles.

On reaching the Fleet I am transferred to the battleship London, where for the present I shall remain.

ELLIS ASHMEAD-BARTLETT.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST A MARRIED MAN

Farthing Damages To Be Paid By Husband Who Was Uncertain Whether He Was Divorced Or Not.

Damages of a farthing with costs were awarded to Miss Lillian Cooper, of Coburg-mansions, Handel-street, Brunswick-square, W.C., in a tangled action for breach of promise against Mr. Horace Arthur Bruce Chapman, of Hogarth-road, Earl's Court, in Mr. Justice Darling's Court yesterday.

Mr. Nicholson said Miss Cooper gave up a man with whom she was living to go through a form of marriage with Mr. Chapman, and afterwards heard that he was a married man. He was a skilful tennis player and had played in championships.

Miss Cooper claimed damages for breach of promise and in the alternative breach of warranty. He thought the jury would consider in the circumstances she was well justified in bringing her action. She had led a life which had not been blessed with all the happiness and protection which some women were fortunate enough to enjoy, and had a child, a daughter 14 or 15 years of age.

Counsel said he did not think it necessary to mention the name of the man under whose protection Miss Cooper had been living. Mr. Chapman knew all the facts, but asserted his desire to marry



MR. CHAPMAN.



MISS COOPER.

her, and told her he was in a position to do so. Eventually Miss Cooper consented to become Mr. Chapman's wife.

MARRIED IN FRANCE.

The couple visited Wimereux, near Boulogne, and went through a form of marriage which was performed before the British Vice-Consul and had all the circumstance of a regular and conventional wedding. When they had returned to Miss Cooper's flat in Coburg Mansions, Miss Cooper found a letter which showed that Mr. Chapman was a married man before the ceremony at Wimereux.

Among the letters read was one from Mr. Chapman, at his home at Swanage, on January 8, 1914:—

There is no gainsaying the fact that I am in love with you, my dear Grace, and while you let me have your society you will always find me straight. I will give you ample notice before I come to town about our meeting place. Best love.

The following day Mr. Chapman wrote:—

My Dearest Grace,—You see, I am growing more affectionate. I wish you were here. So glad to hear from you. Please keep it up. I heard from my solicitors this morning, who are also solicitors to the trustees of my brother's estate. I can see no hitch at all. The matter will go through quickly. I will come up to town as soon as possible. When next we meet shall put a question to you which, if you say "Yes," will alter my life and yours. I hope you are well. Au revoir, my dearest Grace, I am sure you will never regret having me.

Miss Cooper, a tall, fair-haired woman, said she was a native of Derbyshire, and her father was a keeper on an estate in that county for 20 years. When she came to London about six years ago she met a gentleman and lived with him. She first met Mr. Chapman in Verrey's, Regent-street, and after a conversation they became friendly.

VISIT TO THE FAMILY LAWYER.

In January, 1914, he asked her to marry him. They went to France in February, and stayed there a week before the marriage. After the wedding on March 9 they stayed together for another week. Mr. Chapman was playing in the tennis championships.

Later she found a letter dated Swanage, March 24, which read:—

Bruce,—After what you have done, you have dropped completely out of the life of friends and myself. We are living here, so if you have any communication to make to us you will have to send it through your family lawyer.—Beatrice Chapman.

Mr. Chapman said the letter was from his house-keeper, who had written it out of jealousy, and told her she was to take no notice of it. Later she went to Mr. Chapman's family lawyer, and asked him the meaning of the letter. He replied that Mr. Chapman's wife had written it. After dinner one day, Mr. Chapman went out and did not return.

In cross-examination by Mr. Pollock, Miss Cooper said she put her case into the hands of solicitors in July last, and in a letter Mr. Chapman was informed that she had instructed her solicitors to take certain proceedings which would be of a disagreeable nature not only to him but to his relatives.

Did you mean that these proceedings should be unpleasant to his relatives?—No, I was not thinking about the relatives at all. What I told the solicitor was that I could not live on the allowance he offered me.

The Judge: Did you ever tell your solicitor you

wished to take proceedings for bigamy?—Yes, for marrying me when he was a married man.

Mr. Pollock: This correspondence is on the basis that you wanted money, and, if you did not get satisfaction in regard to the money, you were intending to take proceedings for bigamy?—Well, I wanted money.

The Judge: Suppose you get a verdict against him to-day will you prosecute him for bigamy?—Yes, I think it is quite right. He has done wrong.

Mr. Justice Darling: Oh, that is quite right! All bigamists ought to be prosecuted. They ought all to be punished. (Laughter.)

Miss Cooper said a lady friend lent her money to take these proceedings. Mr. Chapman told her he had been married, but was divorced.

Mr. Storry-Deans, who appeared with Mr. Nicholson for Miss Cooper, said he wished to state clearly that he was not there to say that Mr. Chapman was a bigamist. He was sure Mr. Chapman believed he had been divorced.

The Judge: He only believed he had been divorced. The question is, Has he promised marriage? If Miss Cooper is his wife she cannot maintain an action for breach of promise. I do not know whether Mr. Pollock suggests there was a contract to pretend to marry her.

Mr. Pollock: I say that the contract was one under which both parties took the risk on this question of divorce; that is to say, Mr. Chapman did not promise to marry her, he only promised to go through a form which might be legal or might not.

MISS COOPER BREAKS DOWN.

Miss Cooper said after the ceremony of marriage she received a letter signed Douglas Eyre, which read:—

As a near relative of Mrs. Bruce Chapman, she has asked me to inform you that she heard yesterday for the first time that her husband had gone through the ceremony of marriage with you at Boulogne. Mr. Sydney Jones acts for Mr. Bruce Chapman's family, and will afford you any information. It is not for me to advise you, but I think it would be advisable for you to see him at once.

Miss Cooper broke down and wept bitterly. Mr. Pollock did not pursue his cross-examination, and she left the witness-box.

Mr. Pollock said Miss Cooper had threatened a scandal unless Mr. Chapman paid up. He promised to marry her at a time when he was uncertain whether he was divorced.

BELIEVED HE WAS DIVORCED.

Mr. Chapman gave evidence that he married in 1891 and had two daughters. In 1908 he had a nervous breakdown and a long period of depression. When he first met Miss Cooper he told her he was a married man. At that time he believed he was divorced, but he had no proof of it. He made a will in Miss Cooper's favour.

In cross-examination, Mr. Chapman said he thought there was still a possible chance of his marriage with Miss Cooper being legal. He did not acknowledge the lady at Swanage to be his wife. She resembled her.

Counsel: This is a little odd. Your counsel admitted that you were a married man.

The Judge: But you cannot make him a bigamist because his counsel admitted he was a married man.

Mr. Chapman said he thought he was divorced because of what happened in 1907. He was asked to stay with some friends at Blackpool, and there he met a lady with whom he became greatly infatuated.

Mr. Deans: This seems to be a hobby of yours. (Laughter.)

Mr. Chapman said a telegram from the Blackpool lady was delivered at his house at Swanage, and he found it open when he got home. It said: "Looking forward to seeing you next week, darling." His wife said: "I thought there was another woman. Are you going up North again? Because if you do you will find me gone." He came to the conclusion that his wife had divorced him on account of his visit to Blackpool, and that he had married another man. While he was ill a woman and her daughters, who looked very like his wife and twin daughters, visited him.

PREMIER MEETS MINERS.

Reply To Request For A Conference With Coal-owners On Monday.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, yesterday received the executive committee of the Miners' Federation in the House of Commons.

Reporting the result of the interview later to the miners' national conference which is considering the demand for a 20 per cent. increase in wages as a war bonus, Mr. Robert Smillie stated that the executive committee submitted their views as to the request to the Government to call a joint conference representative of the coalowners of Great Britain and the miners.

The Prime Minister stated that he would be in a position to give a definite answer to the proposals of the miners on Monday.

In view of this it was agreed that the conference should stand adjourned until Monday evening.

CENSORING THE VOLUNTEERS.

The first Volunteer corps to achieve the distinction of having the report of their doings censored is the United Arts Rifles (1st Battalion Central London Regiment Volunteers). The battalion performed some mysterious evolutions the other day, of which the newspapers duly heard, but the proofs came back from the Censor's office blue-pencilled out of recognition.

Lord Desborough, the foster-father of the Volunteer movement, has expressed his appreciation of the keenness and efficiency displayed by the United Arts on this occasion.

BRIGHTER DAYS FOR THE WOMEN.

How To Make It Easier To Bear War-Time Trials.

A REFRESHING ENTERTAINMENT.

The trials of war-time are felt most by the women. The wife of the soldier undergoes greater anxiety than he has to endure; the wife of the business man with an income reduced by the war has to do all the plotting and planning to make the money spin out.

There is one day of the week when women try to put their troubles aside. When household duties give time for a rest on Sundays the women want something bright to read. Happy is the husband who has the forethought to order the *Illustrated Sunday Herald*, and thus ensure for his wife a pleasant Sunday afternoon and evening. There is plenty in the *Herald* to refresh, interest and entertain.

The wonderful series of pictures in the *Illustrated Sunday Herald* greatly please every member of the family. They are the most fascinating series published in any week-end paper.

And the *Sunday Herald* offers the finest array of articles. Look at the list for to-morrow:—

Mr. Hilaire Belloc: "How Will the War End? The Bad Argument for Peace."

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome: "Are we talking too much? Let's get on with the fighting."

Mr. Cecil Chesterton: "Politicians, Populace and Patriotism."

Mr. Edgar Wallace: "Compromise: A Story of the Trenches."

An intimate character sketch of Sir Ian Hamilton, Commander-in-Chief of the Expeditionary Force to the Dardanelles, by one who knows him.

These are only a few of the many striking features of to-morrow's *Illustrated Sunday Herald*. The most readable gossip appears in the *Herald*; there are pages of special features for women. Shoals of letters have been received from *Herald* readers pronouncing the paper to be splendid, and to-morrow's *Herald* will be better than ever.

THE WAR WEDDING WITNESS.

How A Brixton Octogenarian Found A New Profession.

The most complacent man in London in regard to the war is Henry Edwards, aged 85, who lives in Brixton.

It has given him a new start in life by opening up an entirely novel occupation as witness at the war weddings which are solemnised at the Lambeth Registry Office, Brixton-road. Business is brisk. Since the outbreak of war he has taken the part of witness in about 200 military and naval weddings, receiving rewards commensurate with the happiness of the bridegroom.

"This isn't my real profession," he explained to the *Daily Sketch*. "I'm really in the auctioneering line. That is, I used to collect money and mind empty houses for auctioneers and estate agents."

"Then when the war started things looked bad in the auctioneering trade, and I was thrown out of work. What was I to do?"

"Well, I noticed there were a lot of weddings going on here, mostly military, and also that the soldier bridegrooms had generally forgotten all about bringing along a witness. So I decided that there might be a sort of job for me."

"I went home and brushed up my best clothes, put a flower in my buttonhole, and waited outside here."

"It wasn't long before there comes along a sailor with his girl. He was in a great hurry, because he had to join his ship that night. Of course he had forgotten all about the witness for the wedding, so I was brought in."

"He hadn't got much money, so he paid me by giving me a bit of a German shell. That was my first fee for being a war wedding witness."

"Sometimes I get as much as ten shillings for being a witness; sometimes I only get a tanner."

STARVING BRITISH PRISONERS.

Welsh Fusilier Who Wants "Quantity, Not Quality" In Food.

Letters are being received from Swansea prisoners of war in Germany appealing for food.

Private Fitzgerald, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, says:—

I am greatly in need of something to eat; some cocoa, cheese, sugar, tea and butter. It is quantity, not quality, I want. I should not like any of you to see me now.

Another private of the same regiment writes:— If you only knew how I am feeling at the time of writing this letter! Send me out some bread, bacon, and cheese.

Relatives declare that the parcels of food have been intercepted. In one case only one parcel out of ten reached the prisoner to whom it was addressed.

To-day's weather will probably be cool, fair generally.



FRENCH TROOPS OVERWHELMED BY POISONOUS FUMES.

GERMANS CONVICTED OF A NEW BARBARITY.

Allied Line Driven Back In Flanders.

ZONE OF DEADLY GAS.

Two Enemy Flying Men Brought Down By Our Aviators.

Despatch From Sir John French, Friday Night.

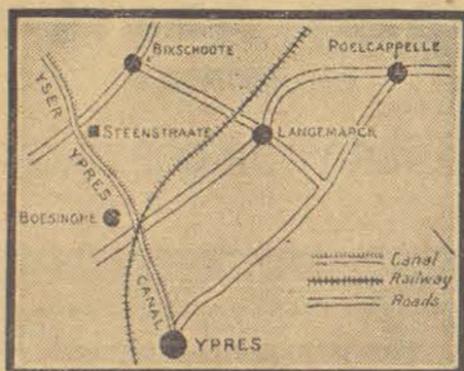
(1) Yesterday evening the enemy developed an attack on the French troops on our left in the neighbourhood of Bixschote and Langemarck, on the north of the Ypres salient.

This attack was preceded by a heavy bombardment, the enemy at the same time making use of a large number of appliances for the production of asphyxiating gas.

The quantity produced indicates a long and deliberate preparation for the employment of devices contrary to the terms of the Hague Convention, to which the enemy subscribed.

The false statement made by the Germans a week ago to the effect that we were using such gases is now explained. It was obviously an effort to diminish neutral criticism in advance.

(2) During the night the French had to retire from the gas zone. Overwhelmed



From Langemarck to Boesinghe is about three miles. The map-diagram shows the relative position of the places mentioned in Sir John French's despatch and last night's French official report.

by the fumes, they have fallen back to the canal in the neighbourhood of Boesinghe.

Our front remains intact, except on the extreme left, where the troops had to readjust their line in order to conform with the new French line.

Two attacks were delivered during the night on our trenches east of Ypres, and were repulsed.

(3) Fighting still continues in the region north of Ypres.

(4) This morning one of our aviators, during the course of a reconnaissance which he completed successfully, damaged a German aeroplane and forced it to descend.

Our Flying Corps also brought down another German machine about Messines.

"NO GRAVE CONSEQUENCES."

Anglo-French Troops Regain Part Of The Lost Ground.

French Official News.

PARIS, 11 p.m., Friday.

In Belgium the surprise caused by the asphyxiating bombs used by the Germans to the north of Ypres has had no grave consequences.

Our counter-attack, vigorously supported by the British troops on our right and by the Belgian troops on our left, was developed with success.

The Anglo-French troops gained ground towards the north between Steenstraate and the Ypres-Poelcapelle road.

Our Allies took prisoners belonging to three different regiments.

[This cheering news is later than that in Sir John French's despatch, and shows that, notwithstanding their diabolical methods, the Germans secured only a temporary advantage.]

In Champagne, at Beausejour, we demolished an enemy gun protected by a casemate which was enfolding our trenches.

On the heights of the Meuse the enemy essayed three attacks—at the Calonne trench, at Les

Eparges, and near Combre. These were immediately stopped.

In the Forest of Apremont, at the "Cow's Head," our progress was continued.

We found in the captured trenches about 200 German dead.

Our artillery blew up two ammunition depots, and a company of German infantry in the vicinity was almost entirely annihilated.

We captured a trench-mortar, a machine-gun, and some material.—Reuter.

HUNS BEATEN NEAR ST. MIHIEL.

French Capture Trenches From Germans At Vital Point In Lines.

PARIS, 3 p.m., Friday.

To the north of Ypres the Germans by employing a large quantity of asphyxiating bombs, the effect of which was felt for a distance of nearly two miles behind our lines, succeeded in forcing us to retire.

In the direction of the Yser Canal towards the west and in the direction of Ypres towards the south the enemy's attack was held up. A vigorous counter-attack enabled us to regain ground, making many prisoners.

In the d'Ailly Wood, near St. Mihiel, by an attack to the east and west of the position previously captured we took 700 yards of trenches and made about 100 prisoners, including three officers.—Reuter.

THE GERMAN VERSION.

Claim To Have Captured 1,600 Prisoners And 30 Cannon.

German Official News.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Friday.

"Yesterday evening, along our front from Steenstraate to the east of Langemarck, we attacked the enemy positions north and north-west of Ypres, and advanced on a front of 5½ miles to the heights south of Pilkens and east of these heights.

Simultaneously our troops, supported by artillery, forced a passage across the Ypres canal near Steenstraate and Hetsas, where they gained a footing on the western bank.

The places of Langemarck, Steenstraate, Hetsas, and Pilkens, were taken, and we captured at least 1,600 French and English prisoners and 30 guns, including four heavy English guns.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle there is greater activity.

Artillery have been especially severe near Combrès, St. Mihiel, Apremont, and north-east of Flirey.

DEFEATS BY FRENCH CONFESSED.

There have been hostile infantry attacks only in the wooded district between Ailly and Apremont, where at some places the French have penetrated our advanced trenches, but have been partly driven out again.

Hand-to-hand fighting still continues. Embermenil, west of Avricourt, which we recently occupied, was yesterday set on fire by the French bombardment and evacuated by our vanguard.

The heights north and south of Embermenil are in our possession.—Reuter.

"WE HOLD THE ENTIRE CREST OF THE HILL."

Sir John French Exposes Lying German Story Of Recapture.

From Sir John French.

German attacks on Hill 60, just west of Zwartelen, which had stopped at time of my statement on Monday last, have since been renewed several times. These attacks have all failed, and for the time being they have ceased.

We hold the entire crest of the hill, and so deny its use to the enemy, who attached great importance to it.

GERMAN LIE NAILED.

There is not, and never has been, any truth in the statement published in the German official report that the enemy had recaptured the position.

During the course of the operations the enemy fired shells of 17in. diameter into Ypres.

On the 21st, in the neighbourhood of La Bassée, the enemy exploded two mines opposite our right. They failed to damage our trenches.

Having discovered German mining operations in the neighbourhood of Le Touquet, near Armentières, we forestalled their efforts this morning by exploding a mine which we had prepared there.

DARING LONELY AIRMAN.

On April 19 one of our airmen carried out a very bold and successful single-handed attack on an airship shed near Ghent.

He had to run the gauntlet of the fire directed from a captive balloon as well as from the ground in order to attack his objective.

In spite of this, he descended to within 200ft. and effected his object, causing a large explosion in the shed.

WOULD NOT CHEER THE KAISER.

PETROGRAD, Friday.

A telegram from Kiev says that the military authorities at Czernowitz (Bukovina) attempted to promote street demonstrations in honour of the Emperor William's visit, but their efforts proved a fiasco, the inhabitants remaining at home.—Reuter.

ZEPPELINS REPORTED OFF NORTH-EAST COAST.

British Airmen Go Out To Meet Expected Raiders.

GERMAN FLEET IN NORTH SEA!

Significant events are apparently in progress in the North Sea, if the following items of news have any more than an accidental connection:—

(1) A message last evening from Blyth, near Newcastle, said that two Zeppelins were reported to have been seen flying over the North Sea near to the Northumberland coast.

(2) German war news alleges that the High Seas Fleet has been repeatedly cruising in the North Sea.

Four British aeroplanes at once went up to reconnoitre when it was reported that the Zeppelins appeared.

Another unconfirmed report stated that four airships had been seen flying over Bedlington.

SEEN AT DAWN OF DAY.

Up to late last night nothing further had been heard of the Zeppelins.

A resident of Bedlington, however, reported that at 3.30 yesterday morning he saw an airship flying over Bedlington, and proceeding at a very fast rate in an easterly direction.

He made out the car beneath the airship quite distinctly.

Daylight was breaking at the time, and he had no difficulty in seeing the airship, which he thought was a smaller craft than a Zeppelin.

He watched it going seawards until it disappeared beyond the horizon.

TRAWLER SHELLED FOR TWO HOURS.

The Pirates Won't Allow Drowning Men To Be Rescued.

Skipper J. Hines, of the Grimsby trawler *St. Lawrence*, which was blown up by a German submarine in the North Sea on Thursday, stated in an interview with a *Daily Sketch* Grimsby correspondent that the submarine attacked them with shell-fire, which they maintained for two hours.

None of the shells damaged the trawler, but he was struck on the head with a splinter, fortunately without receiving serious injury.

Seeing that the destruction of the trawler was determined upon, he launched the small boat, and seven of the crew got into it, under the fire of the Germans.

Two other men, the third hand and a deck hand, who had gone below to get lifebelts, jumped overboard to swim to the small boat, but the submarine commander refused to allow him (the skipper) to pick the two men up, and they were drowned.

ALLIED FLEET RESUMES.

Bombardment Of Dardanelles In Progress For Two Days.

ATHENS, Thursday Evening (received yesterday afternoon).

There has been a resumption of operations in the Dardanelles.

A section of the Allied fleet is lying off Enos, and a number of transports are in the Gulf of Saros. A bombardment of the Dardanelles forts by Allied warships took place both yesterday and today.—Central News.

SHELLS WITH POISON FUMES.

German Admission Of Use Of "Smoke-Developing Contrivances."

German Official News.

BERLIN, Friday.

The English Army administration complained that on the German side shells had been used during the recapturing [sic] of Hill 60, south-east of Ypres, which developed asphyxiating gases when exploding, a practice which is contrary to all the laws of civilised warfare.

As appears from the German official statement, the opponents have been using this sort of fighting material for several months. They are apparently of opinion that that which is permitted to them should not be permitted to us.

Besides, this appeal to the laws of warfare is not to the point. The German troops do not fire any shells the sole purpose of which is the spreading of asphyxiating or poisonous gases; and the gases which do develop on the explosion of German shells are not as dangerous as the gases of the ordinary French, Russian and English artillery shells.

Also, the smoke developing contrivances used by us in hand-to-hand fighting are in no manner contrary to the laws of warfare.

FINLAND TO BE HERSELF AGAIN.

From Norway, via Copenhagen, comes the news that the Tsar has decided to re-establish the Finnish army.

Finnish officers have done splendidly in the war, especially in showing a great gift for strategy.

It is also rumoured that the Tsar will restore to Finland the Constitution taken away in 1898.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, a native of Metherringham, near Lincoln, has died in her 103rd year.

Extra Late Edition.

KING EDWARD AND LORD HALDANE.

The Secret History Of The Army's Reorganisation.

"HE PLAYED HIS PART MAGNIFICENTLY."

Lord Redesdale's Stories Of The Royal Peace-maker.

Some of the secret history of the reign of King Edward VII., and of Lord Haldane's scheme for reorganising the Army, was disclosed by Lord Redesdale and by Lord Haldane himself at a meeting of the Royal Society of Literature last night.

It was at King Edward's desire that Mr. Haldane (as he then was) was appointed Secretary for War.

Lord Redesdale said that when Lord Haldane formulated his scheme for a Territorial Army King Edward studied it diligently, and decided that it should have a fair trial, and determined to give it his support. He then called together the Lords Lieutenants of the counties, and impressed upon them the necessity of energetically co-operating with the Secretary of State in launching the new County Associations. To use the expression of one who was present, "The King played up magnificently." They saw the result of this, for the Territorials had justified their existence.

WHY HALDANE WENT TO THE WAR OFFICE.

Lord Haldane added to Lord Redesdale's disclosures by saying that "it was with King Edward's full approval and partly by his desire that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman asked me to undertake the War Office.

"The King understood the difficulties extraordinarily well. An expeditionary force had to be organised on a new fashion, and larger than any military expeditionary force we had before, and the second-line army had to be organised behind the expeditionary force, fashioned on exactly the same principles of organisation, and capable of extending the first-line force if a great national call came.

"The nation, in other words, had to be organised in arms, but on a voluntary system, and these were the difficulties of the problem, and the King had to endure a good deal which he would rather not have endured, and which I would rather not have suggested to him.

"The King played his part magnificently, and no Minister has ever had more cause to be grateful to his Sovereign than the person who stands before you at this moment."

THE KING WHO READ THE PAPERS.

Dealing with King Edward's early life, Lord Redesdale said he was bound by rules and regulations that must have pressed upon him like a strait waistcoat.

When at Eton and Oxford he knew nothing of the pleasures of a game of football or of sending a cricket ball to the boundary. He was merely allowed to listen to lectures, which was like taking a boy to the theatre and putting him in the stalls with his back to the stage.

When he was Prince of Wales his reading was very limited, and later in life his reading was confined to the newspapers, and it was due to these and the conversations he had with eminent men that enabled him to hold his own in any company.

His memory was phenomenal, and he seemed unable to forget.

FULL OF HUMAN SYMPATHIES.

As a young man King Edward took very little rest, and even when he had been up very late at some ceremonial function or at the Marlborough Club, he would be up with the dawn next day to go to a review at Aldershot or to travel to some distant quarter of the country. He seemed almost independent of sleep, but later in life he allowed himself more rest.

The King was full of human sympathies, and could take as much interest in the troubles of a cottager as he could in the family troubles of a duke.

Lord Redesdale stoutly denied the allegation in the National Dictionary of Biography that King Edward shirked work, or that he was fond of practical joking at the expense of his friends.

His journeys to Biarritz, which were alleged to be for the sake of gaiety, were really for the sake of the pure air there, and to provide his lungs with the oxygen they so much needed.

"A MAN CAN DIE BUT ONCE."

Lord Haldane mentioned, as showing the courage of King Edward, that on one occasion when abroad, as the King was going out for a walk on a crowded promenade, he was warned by the police that dangerous characters had arrived. It was put to him that he should abstain from his intention, but the King turned round and said, "A man can die but once, and he has his duty to perform." It required a great deal of moral quality to be a good King, and that moral quality was possessed in a large measure by King Edward.

A TITLED ACTRESS.



The Hon. Mrs. Trefusis is going on tour with Miss Viola Tree in "Dinner for Eight."—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

TO-DAY'S BEAUTIFUL BRIDES.



Miss Muriel Gertrude Samuelson. Miss Beatrice Haworth Barnett. Miss Samuelson is marrying Lieut. Bassett Fitzgerald Wilson, 11th Battalion, King's Royal Rifles; and Miss Barnett, Mr. Philip Alexander Satow, to-day.—(Canadian Studio, Lafayette.)

HOW THEY SHOWED THEIR JOY.



These Cameronians have just learned that they are sufficiently recovered from their wounds to take their discharge from hospital. To celebrate the occasion they perform a reel in the grounds.

THE ONLY ONE.



Corpl. Mitchell is the sole survivor of over thirty Cameronians who were in a cave wrecked by a shell at the battle of the Aisne.

CRIMEAN VETERAN'S GRANDDAUGHTER

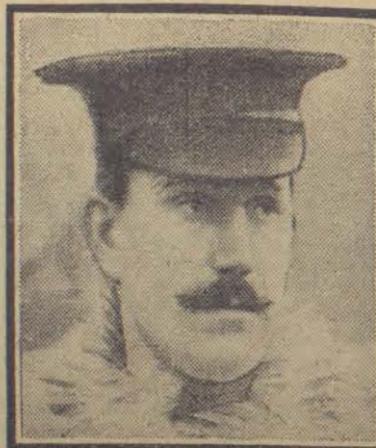


Sergt. H. L. Wainwright leaving Hornchurch Parish Church with his bride, Miss M. M. Manley, the granddaughter of a Crimean and Indian Mutiny veteran.

HOW THEY WON D.C.M.



Acting-Corpl. P. Dagger, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, filled up an abandoned trench under heavy fire.



Pte. W. Mayes, Norfolk Regiment, conveyed ammunition under fire to the front trenches.

A BRIDE OF THE PLAINS

BY

BARONESS ORCZY

Author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

A Wonderful Story of a Hungarian Peasant Conscript's Love.

BEGINS IN THE

DAILY SKETCH ON MONDAY.

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THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE will always choose Cast Iron pots and pans when purchasing her kitchen utensils, because Cast Iron is economical—lasts a lifetime; is hygienic—easily cleaned and keeps clean; is convenient—cooks quickly.



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Will the Kaiser be assassinated?

read the great article by Prof. Ferrero, Italy's famous historian in "Nash's Magazine"—out to-day.



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Useful work for anxious fingers. Woollen Socks, Helmets, Scarfs, etc., are all garments which will do grateful service. Book of the best illustrated recipes sent free for 2d in stamps.

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Highest grade throughout, best material, 1915 design. **SAVING YOU POUNDS**

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WRITE FOR LIST

WHO GOVERNS?

THE party organs are at war again. Ministerial journals accuse the anti-Ministerial papers of having broken the holy truce. The Government has been receiving hard knocks of late; and many of the attacks are so manifestly of the party-political type that they can only be replied to by the Ministerial Press falling back on the usual methods of defence.

EACH side bombards the other with useless destructive criticism, and the same old game of wordy thrust and parry will go on just as in the days before the war.

MY attitude in the *Daily Sketch* has been to look beyond the party system for something better. It is the aspiration of many people to hope that one day this country will be governed by a Government which understands its task because it is fitted for the work, and has been trained for it.

NO impartial onlooker can say that the present Government has done the best for the country in this war. Nor will the impartial man admit that a typical Conservative Government would have done any better. In my own opinion I think it would have done rather worse.

THE root trouble is that the Government does not really govern. Under the party system a set of men is selected by voting machinery which practically foists certain persons upon the nation. A young barrister from London is selected by his party to represent a distant agricultural constituency. He probably does not know a turnip from a potato, and he can have no real interest in the people of his constituency, except as voters who keep him in office.

WHEN a Government comes into power and all the square pegs are in the round holes the amateurs without any training or experience take up various offices. So helpless are they that they must seek the guidance of the permanent officials, and so it is that these officials really govern the country.

THUS it is necessary that we should reform the permanent officials if we want to improve the Government. It is no use firing out a Liberal Government if it is to be replaced by another party which comes under the same tutors in the State departments.

THE real blame for the deficiencies of the State must be laid on the permanent officials. They hold too much power. And they are entirely unfitted by education, training and environment for the work entrusted to them.

A GREAT many people in this country do not understand how we live as a nation. They fail to grasp that we depend on our industry and commerce for our existence. It is still imagined that we are the descendants of a nation of freebooters living on the profits of ancestors who captured new lands.

THE power and wealth of England lie in England. They exist in our national resources, in our factories, in our craftsmanship, in our commerce and our business, and in the character of the people who have built up these forces.

OUR national existence depends upon our success in industry and commerce. Yet, obvious as this fact should be, our permanent officials and our Governments treat industry and commerce as side issues. The nation exists for them so that it may be taxed and played with. Its wealth is regarded as a heaven-sent gift which is for the purpose of the tax-makers playing with it in foolish experiments.

LITTLE or nothing has been done to develop our national powers. They have grown in spite of the official world, which has always looked down in a snobbish manner upon trade as a low-class occupation.

WAR tests everything, and it has brought out in a very marked fashion how lacking the Government and its tutors have been in understanding and developing the sources of our strength. The public must work to secure the reform of the governing system.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

Echoes of Town and Round About

St. George's Day And Few Roses.

THERE ARE too many "flower" days, too many, that is, for each to stand out as conspicuously as each deserves to. This occurred to me when I was wandering about yesterday looking for the usual emblems of St. George's Day. Red roses in button-holes were extraordinarily few, in spite of the fact that there is a great boom in them and they have rarely been so plentiful.

Compare It With Primrose Day.

THE NEARNESS of Primrose Day undoubtedly had something to do with this neglect. But surely the day of the Patron Saint of England is more important (and the war on, too!) than that of a statesman, however brilliant. The old ladies round the fountain certainly had placards on their baskets telling passers-by that it was "the twenty-third." But from a rose point of view "the twenty-third," as far as I could judge from the West-end, was a failure.

The Flapper's Flags.

THE FLAPPERS were busy selling the little St. George's flags. One held up a 'bus, boarded it and tackled the passengers. Then she hopped off on catching sight of a company of soldiers on the march. I could not wait to see if she held them up, too! A busy life.

The Dear Thing.

"A LOT OF Red Cross Hospitals seem to have sprung up during the night," said one dear thing, shopping in Holborn. Of course it was not her fault that St. George's Cross is so unfamiliar to most of us; and the Red Cross so familiar—and similar.

Where They Kept Shakespeare Day.

YESTERDAY was, of course, not only St. George's Day; it was Shakespeare Day, too. It was left for the Royal Victoria Hall, Waterloo-road, among London theatres to celebrate the occasion in appropriate fashion. Here at the "Old Vic." was a great feast of Shakespeare, and famous West End favourites to take part in it.

Famous Actors.

THE large theatre was filled to overflowing from a crowd of schoolchildren in the gallery to the pit and stalls, which held a huge audience of keen theatregoers. There wasn't a seat left, but Miss Lillian Baylis, a wonderful manageress, squeezed me into the orchestra. I saw a scene from "Macbeth," with Fisher White and Sybil Thorndike; a scene from "Twelfth Night," with Viola Tree and Henry Ainley; Basil Gill, Lyn Harding and Constance Collier in parts of "Julius Caesar"; and a recitation from "Hamlet" by H. B. Irving.

Chemicals And Cattle.

THIS IS THE Member of Parliament who is prepared to get the War Office 5,000,000 shrapnel shells at less money than they are now paying so long as no questions are asked. He is Sir Richard Cooper, and a very interesting personality. To do surprising things is his metier. For instance, he combines the activities of a chemical manufacturer and a breeder of pedigree stock. But, more than that, he holds curious economic principles. He believes that men will produce more in eight hours a day than they will in ten, and he has proved it.



Want To Know Too Much.

TOUCHING THAT OFFER to the War Office, Sir Richard contends that there are dozens of firms in Yankeeland and elsewhere pining for some war profits, but when you want to contract with the British Government your tender is not even looked at unless you are prepared to disclose all the domestic details of your business, and present a certificate of character from your newest office boy.

Diners Out.

THE GRAND DUKE MICHAEL is often dining out. He and Lady de Trafford were to be noticed at dinner in one of the fashionable restaurants the other evening. At other tables I came across the Duke of Westminster, who aspires to be a great airman, Lord Cork, and Lord Inverclyde. Sir Charles Macara, of cotton fame, has been staying in London. I met him the other evening at a dinner at the Carlton, where also I noticed Lord Devonport, Baron van Eshveldt, the Chevalier Carton de Wiart, and the Comte F. Vander Heuvel.



This is the latest portrait of Princess Mary. —(Ernest Brooks.)

Princess Mary's Coming-of-Age.

PRINCESS MARY will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of her birth to-morrow, but it will pass with less than normal ceremony. Had there been no war, this year would have witnessed two important celebrations at Buckingham Palace—her Royal Highness's "official" coming-of-age and the Prince of Wales's twenty-first birthday. The day will be spent very quietly at the Palace. There will just be a family luncheon party at which Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria will probably be present.

The Queen Buying Presents.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Royal Family will call to offer their personal felicitations. The only member of the Royal Family who will be absent will be Prince Albert, who is in H.M.S. Collingwood somewhere in the North Sea. The Prince of Wales, fortunately, has been able to extend his leave to stay for the birthday. Her Royal Highness will receive a number of beautiful presents from her parents. The Queen was busy shopping yesterday in company with the Prince of Wales.

War Lecture in Ball-Room.

PRINCESS VICTORIA OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN, whose wavy hair is dressed more simply than that of any Royalty I have ever met, came to the war lecture of Mr. A. H. Pollen at the house of Mme. Cazalet, in Grosvenor-square. The lecture was given in the ball-room, and peers and peeresses listened attentively.

Rare Thomas Atkins.

THE ENGLISHWOMEN at the different voluntary hospitals under the Red Cross seldom see an English soldier, only Frenchmen being under their charge. But now and then a stray Tommy wanders into places like the Abbey of Royaumont, where Cicely Hamilton is "clerk," and regales a highly-amused circle with stories of his wanderings. He usually finds himself made so much of that he refuses to leave.

My "Deadly Parallel."

"MR. GOSSIP," APRIL 5.

Here is a good censorship story. A telegram from Scandinavia for New York passed through England. Roughly it read: "Aunt very ill; father deceased." It seemed innocuous enough, but for private reasons it was suspected, and accordingly the wording was altered to "Aunt very ill; father dead." In a short time back came the query from New York: "Is father dead or deceased?"

"LONDON OPINION," APRIL 17.

Here is a little story of the Censor's department. The other day one of the examiners of messages for transmission to a certain neutral country came across the following simple one addressed to a gentleman with a German-sounding name. It ran: "Mother seriously ill; father deceased." Somehow the Censor smelt code, so he altered the last word to "dead." In a short time the simple Tonton's reply was received. It was as follows: "Is father dead or deceased?"

Another.

"MR. GOSSIP," APRIL 3.

Sir Stanley Buckmaster landed a 10lb. salmon in Scotland this week. (The Press Bureau, while not objecting to the publication of this message, takes no responsibility, etc., etc.)

"PUNCH," APRIL 21.

Sir Stanley Buckmaster, the Solicitor-General and Director of the War Press Bureau, who has gone to Scotland for salmon fishing, landed a 10lb. fish one day this week. The Press Bureau has no objection to the publication of the above statement, but takes no responsibility for its accuracy.

Not Justice Darling's Son.

NEWS OF THE death of Captain R. C. Darling, who succumbed to a bullet wound in a London Nursing Home this week, has caused many inquiries to be made at the residence of Mr. Justice Darling, whose son, a captain in the 20th Hussars, has been at the front for some time. The judge's son is Captain J. C. Darling. The officer who has just died is Captain R. C. Darling, of the Canadian Contingent.

Singing To Wounded Tommies.

IN ST. JOHN'S WOOD is the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth. Like most hospitals, it is a gloriously clean, light and cheerful place, with brisk, smiling nurses and sweet-faced sisters to tend and comfort one. On Thursday afternoon it was more cheerful than ever, for in one of the wards, full of wounded Tommies, a brilliant little concert took place.

Finest Audience In The World.

MANY PEOPLE have told me of late that wounded Tommies make the finest audience in the world. This time I saw for myself. Lee White was there, and sang some of her Alhambra successes. They yelled for more—and got it each time. Jack Morrison was another popular Alhambra star, who "went down" immensely, and everyone enjoyed the rag-time playing of Melville Gideon, who is back in town for four days from his Red Cross work at the front.

Cottage Up The River.

BY THE WAY, Lee White is living at Maidenhead now, where she shares a cottage with Phyllis Monkman. She goes down there after the show almost every night. I hear that the prospects of the river season are excellent, which is rather surprising when you come to think of it, and houses at Maidenhead and thereabouts are at a premium.

Mr. Producer.

"MR. PRODUCER, produce!" as they sing at the Palace. This is a super-producer (as well as a producer of super)—



Teddy Royce—and the result of months of shirt-sleeve work you will see at Daly's to-night, when "Betty" really is going to be performed at last. Tom Titt did this thing you see here in the middle of a rehearsal yesterday, and it was quite impossible to get Royce to pose for an instant. He was far too busy rushing about in the rows of chorus girls, and, of course, in his shirt-sleeves. He puts on a coat when he lunches,

but never at any other time.

Fred Terry Talks Detective-American.

IT WAS CURIOUS to see Fred Terry in a morning suit talking detective-American, and Julia Neilson, in black satin, pale-faced and tragic, at the Strand Theatre on Thursday night. We are so accustomed to this popular pair in the picturesque garb of the olden times, talking Wardour-street English. However, I don't think the change will be unprofitable, for "The Argyle Case" looks like being a sure money-maker.

Thrilling Police Drama.

YOU PROBABLY KNOW the sort of thing—thrilling police drama, hot and strong, as they love it in that most unsophisticated of countries. There is a touch of the cinematograph about it, and I expected any moment to see the plot (it was such an elaborate plot, all about a murder and a gang of counterfeiters and a New York edition of Sherlock Holmes) continue in a flicker of black and white, and a giant hand trace a copperplate message on a white screen.

Lord Portsmouth Smiled.

ALTHOUGH at present it is much too long—the first two of the four acts were not over until past ten o'clock—"The Argyle Case" is interesting throughout, and often exciting. The audience liked it hugely—though audiences would cheer the Terrys in the worst play in the world, such is the magic of personality—and there was a benign smile on the face of Lord Portsmouth, sitting far back in the stalls. He is mostly heard.

MR. GOSSIP.

"PEACE AT THIS MOMENT WOULD BE UN-CHRISTIAN."



"We must go through with this war. Peace at this moment would be as un-Christian as it would be unworthy," said the Bishop of Birmingham, preaching a St. George's Day sermon on Tower Hill yesterday. The Bishop's youngest son celebrated his 23rd birthday in the trenches while the Bishop was speaking.

ENGAGED.



Mr. Geoffrey Howard, engaged to Miss Christian Methuen, elder daughter of Lord Methuen

SAVED BY V.C.



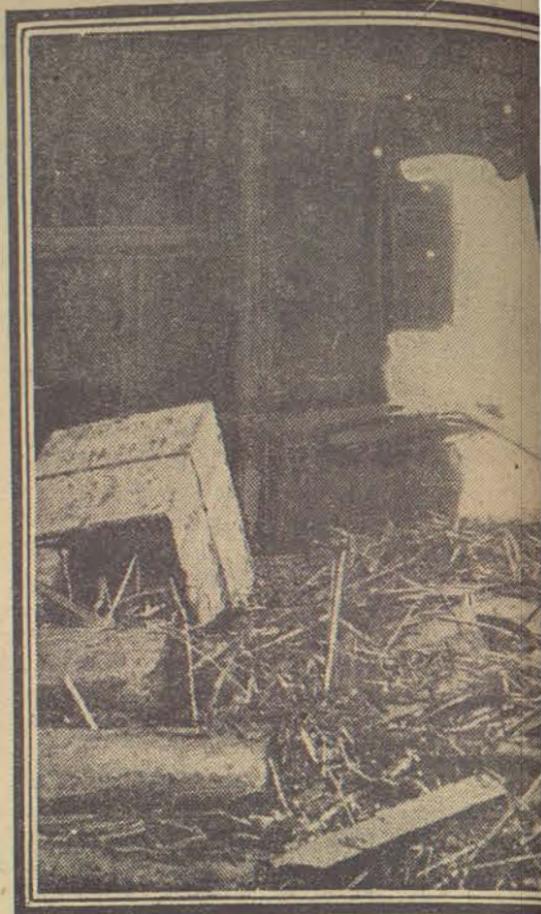
Lieut. D. Graham, of the Scotch Rifles, owes his life to the gallantry of Private May, V.C. (Barnett and Lafayette.)

TOMMY AS HANDYMAN IN A FRENCH FARMYARD.



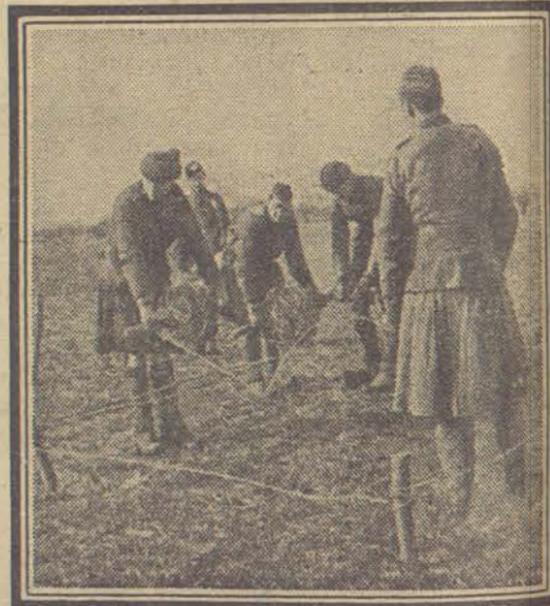
Tommy makes himself quite at home in his billet behind the firing-line, and often lends his French host a ready hand in the farmyard.

FLOATING MINES



The side of this German steamer which had been floating mine. The huge hole seen from

THE "WIRE ENTANGLEMENT" ACT



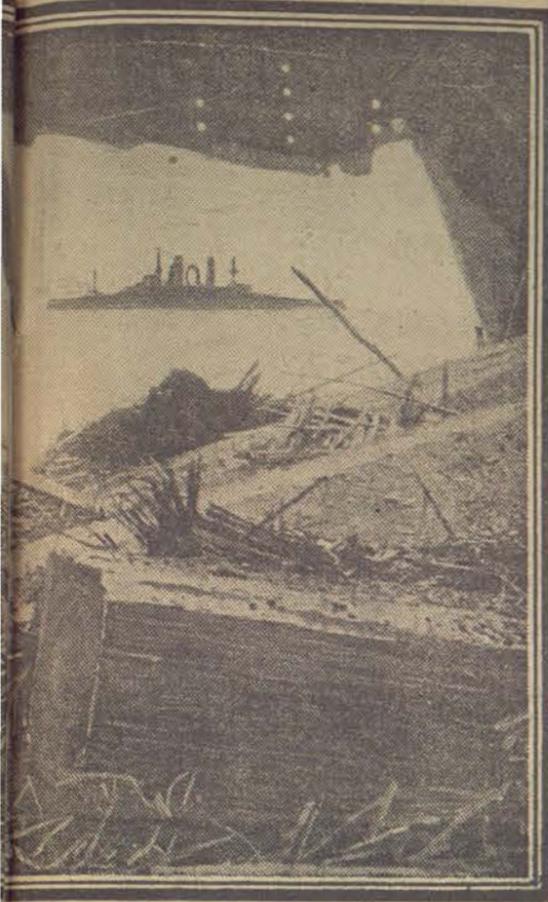
Ready for anything is the soldier's motto. The Highlanders seen above are arranging wire entanglements

THE CITY CLERK HAS



The men of the 2nd City of London at machine gun. them from City clerks into exp

UP NASTY HOLES.



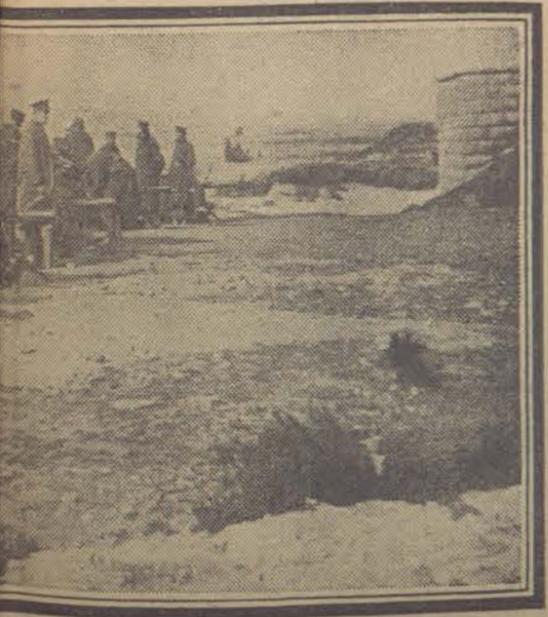
...ured by a British warship was ripped open by a ... in the vessel shows the extent of the damage.

SUPPER A LA MODE.



...n officers' kitchen in the trenches. Crude it may be, but it fully answers a soldier's purpose.

...ES THE MACHINE GUN.



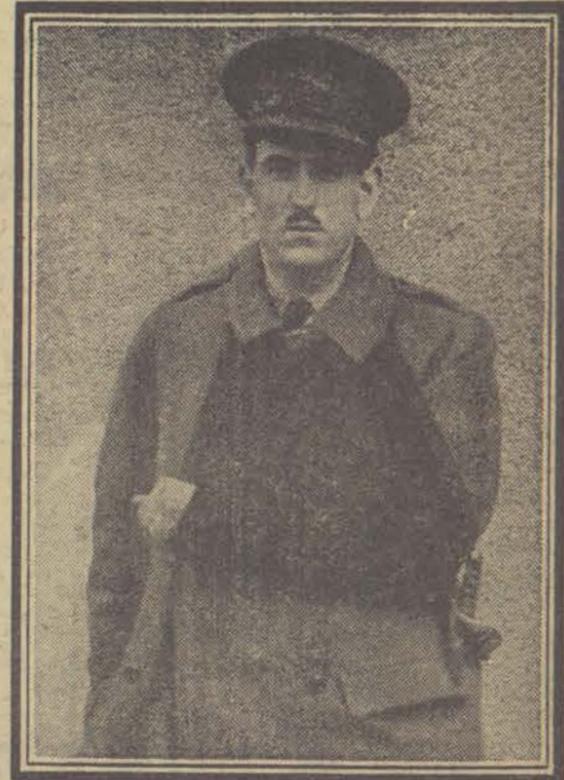
...actice "somewhere." A few months' drill has turned ... ed soldiers and expert gunners.

SOLDIERS' WIVES FORM AN AMAZONS' CORPS.



Soldiers' wives at Liverpool have banded themselves into a corps of Amazons, who devote one afternoon in every week to military drill. The women take an enthusiastic interest in the movement and are already a credit to their fair instructress, Miss Phyllis Lovell.

WOUNDED OFFICER BRINGS THE MEN OF DEVON TO THE COLOURS.



With his arm in a sling (he was wounded at La Bassée) Lieut. G. S. Larder has been making successful recruiting speeches in Devon. Over 25 men a day have offered themselves as recruits during the campaign.

JACK FINDS THAT THERE'S PLENTY TO DO WHILE WAITING FOR VON TIRPITZ.



Our sailors take a great pride in the appearance of their ships, though to keep them spick and span means a great deal of work. Swabbing decks is an important part of the day's programme. Being on war service does not interfere with it being done.

PICTURES FOR SUNDAY

HILAIRE BELLOC

On "THE PEACE PERIL."

CECIL CHESTERTON

On "Fooling the Public."

JEROME K. JEROME

Writes: "Are We Talking Too Much? Let's Get On With the Fighting!"

SIR IAN HAMILTON

Commander-in-Chief of the Expeditionary Force to the Dardanelles. An Intimate Character Sketch by One Who Knows Him.

EDGAR WALLACE

Contributes: "Compromise"; a Laughable Story of the Trenches.

And PAGES of the LATEST NEWS—GOSSIP, DRAMA and FASHIONS in the

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SUNDAY HERALD

24 PAGES ONE PENNY.
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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES FOR THE TROOPS

From all quarters we hear the same simple request.
"SEND US CIGARETTES."

TROOPS AT HOME (Duty Paid)

It would be well if those wishing to send Cigarettes to our soldiers would remember those still in Great Britain. There are thousands of Regulars and Territorials awaiting orders and in sending a present now you are assured of reaching your man. Supplies may be obtained from the usual trade sources and we shall be glad to furnish any information on application.

TROOPS AT THE FRONT (Duty Free)

John Player & Sons, Nottingham, will through the Proprietors for Export, (The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd.) be pleased to arrange for supplies of this world-renowned Brand to be forwarded to the Front at Duty Free Rates.

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P475

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THEATRES

DELPHI THEATRE, Strand.—TO-DAY at 2 and 8. Mr. George Edwards' Revival, **VERONIQUE**, A COMIC OPERA. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT. at 2. BOX OFFICE (2645 and 888 GERRARD), 10 to 10.

LDWYCH. To-day at 2.15. **FLORODORA.** MISS EVIE GREENE as DOLORES. Gallery 6d., Pit 1s. Booked Seats, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s. 6d. Nightly, 7.45. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.15.

AMBASSADORS.—"ODDS AND ENDS" Revue, by HARRY GRATTAN, at 9.10; Mme. Hanako and Co., in a new Japanese Comedy, "Oya, oya" at 8.30. MATINEE To-day and Thursday, 2.30.

COMEDY THEATRE, Pantion-street, S.W. TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8.30. Mr. SEYMOUR HICKS and Miss ELLAINE TERRISS in "WILD THYME," by George Egerton. MATINEES WEDS. and SATS., at 2.30.

COURT THEATRE, Mme. REJANE in ALSACE. Bloane-square, W. Tel. 848 GERR. TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8.40. Matinees WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.40. A Few Seats reserved FREE for wounded soldiers.

CRITERION, GERR. 3844, Regent 3365. THREE SPOONFULS. Nightly at 9 p.m. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 5. Preceded at 8.30 and 2.30 by The Artists (Entertainers).

DALY'S, FIRST PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT at 8 of **BETTY** Mr. George Edwards' New Production. Box office open 10 to 10.

DRURY LANE, SEALED ORDERS. To-day at 1.45 and 7.30. Mats. Weds. and Sats., 1.45. **MARIE ILLINGTON, C. M. HALLARD, EDWARD SARRS** Box Office Gerrard 2588. Special Prices, 7s. 6d. to 1s.

DUKE OF YORK'S, TO-DAY at 3.15 and 9. CHARLES FROHMAN presents Mlle. GABY DESLYS in **ROBY RAPTURE.** Preceded at 2.30 and 8.15 by **THE NEW WORLD.** Both plays by J. M. BARRIE. MATINEE TO-DAY and EVERY THURS. and SAT., at 2.30.

GARRICK (Ger. 9513), YVONNE ARNAUD. To-day at 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Weds., Thurs., Sats. "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI." YVONNE ARNAUD as "Suzanne."

GLOBE, Shaftesbury-avenue, W. Matinee To-day at 2.30. **MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR** in "PEG O' MY HEART." Evenings at 8.15. Mat. Weds. and Sats., at 2.30.

HAYMARKET, QUINNEYS. To-day at 3 and 8.30. Mats. Weds., Thurs., Sats. **HENRY AINLEY and GODFREY TEARLE** At 2.30 and 8. **FIVE BIRDS IN A CAGE** **ELLIS JEFFREYS and GODFREY TEARLE**

HIS MAJESTY'S.—Proprietor, Sir Herbert Tree. TO-DAY at 2 and 8 (For Two Weeks only). Charles Dickens's **OLIVER TWIST.** Dramatized by J. Comyns Carr. **HERBERT TREE** **CONSTANCE COLLIER** **BASIL GILL.** **LVN HARDING.**

KINGSWAY, Tel. Gerr. 4032. TO-DAY at 2.30; TO-NIGHT at 8.15. "ADVERTISEMENT," by B. Macdonald Hastings. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.50.

PRINCE OF WALES' TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.30. "HE DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT." A farcical play. Joseph Coyne as "Smith." LAST TWO PERFORMANCES.

QUEEN'S THEATRE, Shaftesbury-avenue. Matinee To-day at 2.30. **POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.** Nightly at 8.15. Mats. Weds. and Sats., at 2.30. Box Office 10-10. Phone Gerrard 9437. 450th Continuous Performance To-night.

ROYALTY, VEDRENNE and EADIE. DENNIS EADIE in **THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME.** TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8.15. Matinee Thurs. and Sats., at 2.30.

Box Office (Gerrard 5905) 10 to 10. **ST. JAMES'S, SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER.** To-day at 2.30, To-night at 8.30, a New Play, **THE PANORAMA OF YOUTH** By J. Hartley Manners.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2.50. **SAVOY THEATRE, MR. H. B. IRVING** At 3 and 8.45. **SEARCHLIGHTS**, by H. A. Vachell. At 2.30 and 8.15. "Keeping Up Appearances," by W. W. Jacobs. Matinees Wed., Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30. Tel. Ger. 3602.

SCALA, W. TWICE DAILY, 2.30 and 8. WITH THE FIGHTING FORCES OF EUROPE, in KINEMACOLOR, including The East Coast Air Raid, Sinking of the Blucher, North Sea Battles, Italian Army, etc.

SHAFTESBURY, Tel. Ger. 6866. Lessee and Manager, Mr. Robert Courtneidge. **OPERA IN ENGLISH.** TO-DAY at 2.30. LA BOHEME. TO-NIGHT at 8. TALES OF HOFFMANN.

Monday Evening MADAME BUTTERFLY
Tuesday Evening LA BOHEME
Wednesday Matinee MADAME BUTTERFLY
Wednesday Evening TALES OF HOFFMANN
Thursday Evening LA BOHEME
Friday Evening MADAME BUTTERFLY
Saturday Matinee TALES OF HOFFMANN
Saturday Evening LA BOHEME

Box Office 10 to 10. Prices 7s. 6d., 5s., 4s., 3s., 2s., 1s. 6d., 1s. **STRAND, THE ARGYLE CASE.** TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8. **JULIA NELSON and FRED TERRY.** Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. Tel. Ger. 3470.

VAUDEVILLE, BABY MINE. To-day at 3 and 8.45. Mats. Weds. and Sats., at 3. **WEEDON GROSSMITH, IRIS HOBY.** At 2.30 and 8.15. Miss Nora Johnston in Musical Milestones.

WYNDHAM'S, "RAFFLES." To-day at 2.30; Every Evening at 8.30. **GERALD DU MAURIER** as "RAFFLES." Matinee Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.50.

ALHAMBRA.—"5064 Gerrard!" THE New Revue. **LEE WHITE, P. Monkman, O. Shaw, J. Morrison, G. Cook, A. Austin, B. Lalla, and ROBERT HALE.** Revue 8.35. Varieties 8.15. Mat. Sat., 2.30. (Reduced prices) MATINEES Daily at 3.0 (except Sats.). Sir Douglas Mawson's Moving Picture Story, "THE HOME OF THE BLIZZARD."

COLISEUM.—TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 8 p.m. **MILE GENE in "LA DANSE"; GEORGE GRAVES and CO.; LENA ASHWELL and CO. in "THE DEBT,"** by Wilfred T. Colby; **EDMUND GWENN, HENRIETTA WATSON and CO. in "THE WILL,"** by J. M. BARRIE; **SUZANNE SHELTON; DE SERRIS TABLEUX; MAIDIE SCOTT,** etc. Tel. Ger. 7541.

EMPIRE.—LADY CONSTANCE STEWART. **RICHARDSON; GRAND NATIONAL; "THE 'INE,"** **PHYLLIS BEDELLS; SAM BARTON, GROCK and PARTNER; VARIETIES, 8.10.** Mat. To-day, 2.30 (reduced prices).

HIPPODROME, LONDON.—TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 8.30. New Revue, entitled "BUSINESS AS USUAL," including **VIOLET LORRAINE, UNITY WORE, WINIFRED ELLICE, HARRY TATE, MORRIS LARVEY, AMBROSE THORNE, VIVIAN FOSTER, HENRI LEONI, Mammoth Beauty Chorus.** Box Office, 10 to 10. Ger. 659.

MASKELYNE and DEVANT'S MYSTERIES. ST. GEORGE'S HALL, Oxford Circus, W. Daily at 2.30 and 8. **BRILLIANT PROGRAMME.** "THE CURIOUS CASE," etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. (Mayfair 1545).

PALACE.—"THE PASSING SHOW of 1915," at 8.35, with **ELSIE JANIS, ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, BASIL HALLAM, NELSON KEYS, GWENDOLINE BROGDEN,** etc. Varieties at 8. MATINEE WEDS. and SATS., at 2.

PALLADIUM.—6.10 and 9. Matinees Mon., Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.—**GEO. ROBEY, The Successful Iveson.** **HULLO EVERYBODY!** **BILLY MERSON, CLARICE MAYNE and "THAT," MAIDIE SCOTT, CISSIE CUPINO, 5 BOMBAYS.**

EXHIBITIONS. **ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.**—Daily, 9 till sunset. Admission Sundays, Follies and Fellows' Orders only. Mondays and Saturdays, 6d.; other days, 1s. Children always 5d. To-day, Saturday, the 24th inst., the Band of the 15th London Regiment (The Buffs) will be performing at Old W. F. Lane and offices, play from 4 till 5 p.m.

What Women Are Doing :

A BUSY PRINCESS—LAURETTE TAYLOR AT HOME—
MORE ABOUT THE MASQUE OF WAR.

THE Prince and Princess Alexis of Serbia, who have been spending many weeks in Bolton-street, Mayfair, have returned to Serbia laden with comforts for their poor suffering people. Their aide-de-camp, Mr. Georgewitch, has not yet gone back. He is very popular in London Society.

Shelter For Stranded Soldiers.

At the opening of the new Y.M.C.A. hut in the Euston-road Princess Victoria of Schleswig Holstein received the guests. She wore a coat and skirt of grey moiré, with handsome black stole and muff, and a tricorne toque with touches of blue.



PRINCESS VICTORIA OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN. (Lafayette.)

Her Highness, who was accompanied by Lady Elizabeth Dawson, takes a keen interest in the Y.M.C.A. motor, ambulance branch, and has been very successful in collecting funds in aid of the good work. She bears, by the way, a strong resemblance to her mother, Princess Christian.

The whole affair was most informal and enjoyable, the guests sitting around at small tables taking tea and listening to the secretary's interesting account of his trip to the front. Lady Bessborough, in black and sables, Lady Falmouth, very handsome and stately in black with a chic black toque, Mrs. Edgar, in cinnamon brown, and wearing a white camelia in her pretty hat, Lady Rodney and the Hon. Mrs. Miles Ponsonby were among the members of the committee who received the Princess. The Earl of Bessborough was a guest, and young Lord Hartington, the eldest son of the Duke of Devonshire, was making himself most useful attending to the visitors.

The hut is intended for the use of men on their way from their homes to the front, and who may be stranded at Euston, King's Cross, or St. Pancras and find it difficult to secure a shelter. The building has been given by Mrs. Hitchens, and Mr. Howard Williams, the chaplain, has presented a melodious chiming clock.

The Fingall Family.

The Countess of Fingall and her daughters, Lady Mary and Lady Henrietta Plunkett, are at present in residence at Killeen Castle, Dunsany. The Earl of Fingall is with his regiment at Fermoy, and his eldest son, Lord Killeen, who is only 18 years of age, is greatly delighted at having got his commission.

Rehearsing For The War Masque.

Lunching at the Carlton I found that nearly everyone I met had been rehearsing hard at Drury Lane for Lady Arthur Paget's matinee, which takes place next Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Levey, the last word in chicness, in a long sand-coloured faced cloth coat, cut full and belted, possessing touches of gold braid, and wearing a small black straw hat, osprey edged, told me of the rehearsal.

Miss Edna May, who is taking the part of "Hope," told me of her dress, which is being specially designed by Carl Wilhelm. The latter has most generously given his time and talent to her frock, which has been most beautifully carried out under his instructions.

Miss Malvina Longfellow (Mrs. Carter), whose husband is at the Dardanelles, was looking extremely well in navy serge and becoming a taffeta untrimmed sailor-shaped hat, which suited her admirably. Mme. Eve Lavallière, in black taffeta and sage-green cloth, was lunching with a large party, including Mlle. D'Alvarez.

Cooks For Soldiers.

The Military Aid Department of the Women's Emergency Corps are asking for ladies who

would be willing to teach cooking to soldiers in training. Two classes have already been started in Scotland, and are greatly appreciated by the military authorities.

Ladies having a practical knowledge of open-air cooking, and willing to help in this way, are invited to communicate with the hon. secretary, Military Aid Department, 8, York-place, Baker-street, W., stating their nearest military centre.

Spring Hats.

Hats are irresistible at the moment, all the models I saw at Selfridge's being possessed of the merit of moderation in size and decoration.

Many a large flat-brimmed sailor, in black or blue taffeta, untrimmed round the crown, with the exception of four minute ribbon cockades, made me not a little envious—delightfully chic and exquisitely plain. A flowered toque of velvet violets, having two butterflies, with painted wings, resting on the top, was something very new.

I admired a neat marine-blue straw, with befeater crown in corded silk to match, possessing a market bunch of various flowers at the side, and the cost was only 23s. 9d. A delightful little copy of a French model, in all black, suitable for a young girl, was to be obtained for 8s. 6d., in corded silk, with straw rim edged with killed silk. I selected a very chic little white crepe satin hat, suitable for morning wear, with white straw lining, its only decoration being an owl's head, in various shades of mauve, which I obtained for 25s. 9d.

A Charming Gift.

I have received a beautiful box of daffodils from Woodside, Chacewater, Cornwall. For such a delightful present I want to say "Thank you very much."

Another First Night.

"The Argyle Case" on Thursday night at the Strand Theatre was too long. Three acts would have been enough. Still, I like detective stories, and Fred Terry made a wonderful detective. The house was crowded, and I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, the latter in a black and gold cloak.

Julia Neilson's mother (Mrs. Morris) was in a box admiring her daughter and son-in-law. I admired a little lady in silver tissue with silver leaves and wheat-ears round her well-coiffured head.

Tea With Peg o' My Heart.

I went to see Peg o' My Heart yesterday, not at the theatre, but in her own home in Regent's Park. Which was the more attractive—looking out on to budding trees and a lawn carpeted with daffodils, or watching a bronzed-haired, round-eyed little lady pouring out tea, gowned in the most attractive way? The round eyes won!

Mrs. Hartley Manners, who greeted me most kindly, was not feeling very well, being under her doctor's orders. I suggested taking a rest, but this was met with two very important reasons why it was impossible to do so.

"I've my work to do, besides, I'm playing next Tuesday at Drury Lane in aid of the American Women's Hospital at Paignton, and the following Friday at the St. James's in the Marchioness of Townshend's new play which she has written especially for me. How can I rest?"

I asked about the new one-act production at Drury Lane, written by her husband and acted by her in America where the piece called "Happiness" had such a wonderful success.

"Well, I think it is a delightful play, and I enjoy playing the shopgirl. Shop-girls in America are very different from the girls in the English shops. They are much more familiar, giving their advice about what you should buy, what colour to choose, and so on. Anyway, you will of course be there, so you can judge for yourself."

I was delighted to hear that when "Peg o' My Heart" finishes its run in London "Happiness," as a three-act play, will be produced. But about this I am bidden to secrecy.

A Splendid Woman Doctor.

Forty-three women, comprising the second Serbian unit of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, left Cardiff for Serbia this week under Dr. Alice Hutchison, the fever expert. Dr. Hutchison has been the right hand woman of the famous Dr. Deparge at Calais ever

since the war broke out. She served with the Bulgarians through their last two wars, and has been through two fever epidemics in India. Lovers of Kipling's famous short story, "William the Conqueror," will know the type of woman Dr. Hutchison is.

A Daughter For Napier Of Napier.

Congratulations to Lady Napier, who has just had a little daughter. Lady Napier was before her marriage, two years ago, Miss Joan Ashurst Morris, only daughter of the late Edward Morris. Her mother was re-married within a few weeks of her daughter to Mr. Sharman Crawford.



Lady NAPIER of NAPIER. (Lafayette Charica.)

Lady Napier's husband, Sir Alexander Napier of Napier, is in the Coldstream Guards and served in the South African war.

Our Knitting League.

Some time ago I received a pair of hand-knitted socks from an old lady of 93 asking me to forward them to one of our brave soldiers in France with her name and address attached. I

have just received a letter from the lady who sent the socks enclosing this one:—

Dear Friend,—I received a nice pair of socks to-day, bearing a card with your address as the sender. Well, I much appreciate your gift, and it only shows how our friends at home realise our position. It seems even the young and old are doing their best to keep us in comforts. I was rather surprised to read of the age of the sender, for it seems they are not forgetting us even at 93.

I hope you will keep it up, for over here just at present every little helps. I gladly send my best thanks and appreciation.—I remain, your affectionate friend, H. T., 59th Battery, R.F.A., 3rd Lahore Division, Indian Force.

Are You Saving Needlework Coupons?

I hope that all my readers know all about the big Needlework Competition by now, but venture to remind you about its main features—£1,000 in prizes, thirty-three classes, no entrance fee, and every competitor, whether she offers her work for sale or not, will help the Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance Association.

Start saving coupons, and, if you have not done so already, send me a large stamped addressed envelope for full particulars.

MRS. GOSSIP.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CULTO (Dublin).—Sorry I cannot assist you.
MRS. MALCOLM CORRIE (Alresford).—I believe a field kitchen costs about £300.
WINIFRED (Old Trafford).—Write to the Women's Emergency Corps, 8, York-place, Baker-street, W. They will help you, I'm sure.
SOLDIER'S WIFE (Earlestown).—Write to the Young Women's Christian Association at Winchester. They may be able to help you.
MRS. MARY YOUNGSON (Boundary-terrace, Shanghai).—Thank you for the five pairs of socks safely received. Very well knitted.
BRENDA MAXWELL (Sutherland).—Write to Lady Amphill, Devonshire House, Piccadilly, W.



AT EVERY MEAL.

Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat give you the nourishment necessary in the morning. Eat them at noon to reinforce your strength. Their lightness and digestibility make them ideal for supper.

They are perfectly cooked, waiting for you to serve them at your very next meal, with milk or stewed fruit.

The children love these enticing cereals. Put Puffed Rice or Puffed Wheat in their pockets for lunch.

Sold by Grocers everywhere 7d. per packet. If any difficulty in obtaining either of these nourishing foods, send us your name and address on a post card and we will see you are supplied.

QUAKER OATS LTD., FINSBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.

Puffed Rice & Puffed Wheat

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"THE VERY FINEST PRODUCT"

The Medical Magazine, MADE BY CADBURY

THE BLOUSE OF YOUR FANCY FOR TWO SHILLINGS.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SERVICE is organising a COMPETITION for the POLISH RELIEF FUND. The coupon below, attached to a two-shilling postal order and one original design for a blouse, together with description of suitable materials, may, if approved, produce the actual article made to your measures by Madame Mauve. Judges: Madame Andre Mesager, Mrs. Aris, of Trafa, and "Mrs. Gossip," of the Daily Sketch. Suggestions must reach 44, South Molton-street, addressed to "The Women's Auxiliary Service," by the First of May.

FIRST PRIZE—The winning design, executed to measure in materials proposed.
SECOND PRIZE—A hand-made crepe de chine Nightgown.
THIRD PRIZE—A soft Satin Petticoat.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SERVICE BLOUSE COMPETITION, 44 South Molton-street, W.

Name

Address

TRIPLE DEAD-HEAT AT SANDOWN.

Favourite Falls In Race Won By Rossendale.

ANNOYING EXPERIENCES.

There was a curious incident in the Walton Selling Plate for two-year-olds at Sandown yesterday, the judge being unable to separate three horses. They were the even-money favourite Kitty O'Hara, Portia Col and Somal. The stakes were, of course, divided, because under the Rules of Racing two year-olds who run a dead-heat are not permitted to run off.

There was much amusement and argument when it came to settling up, the proper way to do it being a third of the stake at the full odds.

It is something like twenty years since a similar incident happened, and it is about the same length of time back that three horses ran a dead-heat for first place, and two others ran a dead-heat just behind the placed trio.

Judge Robinson has acted as judge to the Jockey Club for more years than one cares to remember, but this was the first time he had ever placed three horses in a dead-heat for first place.

On his favourite course Niatawah always dominated the market on the Claygate Selling Plate, and after failing to go the pace in the early stages as usual he came along in the straight in storming fashion, and won quite cleverly in the end from Calne and Coligny.

There was some open wagering on the Stud Produce Stakes, but it was a most unsatisfactory race, as Marcus, a well-backed candidate, was left at the post and took no part in the race, while Bosket, the favourite, began slowly.

There was an excellent finish between Russet and Jack Annandale, and after the former had had the better of it most of the way, Jack Annandale got up in the last few strides and won by a short head.

There was an unfortunate accident in the Tudor Plate, the favourite, Vaulouse, and The Revenge falling at the turn into the straight. Neither jockey appeared to be seriously hurt, though W. Huxley had to be brought back on a stretcher.

The race was won by the top-weight, Rossendale, after a good finish with Elkington.

TO-DAY'S UMPING FEATURES.

Racing at Sandown to-day is over the sticks. Though the majority of the horses engaged have had a busy time there should be plenty of runners.

Some good class chasers are engaged in the Grand International Steeplechase, and Whitaker holds a very strong hand with Templedowney, Queen Imaal, Rory O'Moore, and Lord Marcus. Each of the two first named has a penalty, and Lord Marcus may prove the best of the lot.

At the same time I doubt that he can give the weight to Lamentable, who is a very consistent mare. Irish Mail would run well if started. It should be a good race, and I have most liking for Lamentable.

Vermouth, Toiler and Screamer have recently run on the flat, and they may be given an opportunity of gaining a nice prize in the Great Sandown Handicap Hurdle. Of the trio I prefer Screamer, but he has not been quite a success at the jumping business.

Gondovar always seems to find something too good for him, and of the others I like the chance of Covertsida best. He is a useful horse when in the mood, and he has not had as much racing of late as the majority of the others, so that he will be fresh enough.

GIMCRACK.

SELECTIONS.

Sandown.

- 2.0—SALVATION. 3.30—COVERTSIDA.
- 2.30—HARVEY SELECTED. 4.0—AGNES M.
- 3.0—LAMENTABLE. 4.30—PERENNIAL.

Stockton.

- 1.45—MATCHBREAKER. 3.45—PEACOCK'S
- 2.15—FAIRLIGHT. SELECTED.
- 2.45—MON BONHEUR. 4.15—GENERAL GOWAN.
- 3.15—SIMON SURP.

Double.

LAMENTABLE and AGNES M.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

SANDOWN.

2.0—PAVILION SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs; 2m.

Middle March a 12 0

The above has arrived.

Speedy Fox	6 12 0	Beadnell	6 12 0
Nemo	6 12 0	Red Stork	6 12 0
Flying Loria	6 12 0	Owen John	6 12 0
Les Ormes	6 12 0	Salvation	6 12 0
George B.	6 12 0	Cooden	6 12 0
Charley May	6 12 0	Syncope	6 12 0
Drumcey	6 12 0	Mauvebug	6 12 0
Geoffrey Hill	6 12 0	Warinsart	6 12 0

In answer to numerous inquiries, the periscope used by the soldier watching the "City and Suburban" as shown in our illustration on Thursday is manufactured by Hampeon's, 45, Maddox-street, W., and is the most popular one in use at the Front. Costs 7s. 6d. or 10s.—Adv't.

"Mr. Dooley"
on going to see the
doctor—a side-split-
ting article & pictures
in "Nash's Magazine" for
may—out today—6d.

2.30—ST. JAMES SELLING HURDLE of 100 sovs; 2m.

Final Shot a 11 6

The above has arrived.

Machinery	5 12 7	Tobbe	5 10 13
Bean Bois	5 12 4	Mofat	5 10 11
Fort	5 12 3	Posky Claim	5 10 11
Bunch o' Keys	6 11 13	Lewild	4 10 7
Blind Hooky	4 11 11	Chalk Stream	5 10 4
Prefect	4 11 9	Portentous	5 7 3
Usilyas	4 11 1	Loomian	4 10 3
Levanter	4 11 1	Carol Singer	6 10 3
Warinsart	4 11 1	Eep	4 10 2
Gulvaia	5 11 1	Cheerful Duchess	4 0 0

3.0—GRAND INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE of 300 sovs; 3 1/2m.

Irish Mail a 10 7

Geordie a 10 7

The above has arrived.

Templedowney	6 11 11	Dysall	6 11 1
Queen Imaal	6 11 7	Scarabee	6 10 11
Rory O'Moore	6 11 5	Ebonette	6 10 7
Lord Marcus	6 11 4	Caveiro	6 10 0
Tweseldum	6 11 2	Leson Park	4 9 8
Lamentable	6 11 1		

3.30—GREAT SANDOWN HURDLE of 200 sovs; 2m.

Gondovar	5 12 7	Unclap	5 11 12
Vermouth	5 12 3	Warbine	6 11 6
Toiler	5 12 4	Foot	6 11 4
Fl d'Esrose	5 12 4	Bunch o' Keys	6 11 3
Excelsior	5 12 3	Avette	6 11 2
Menlo	6 12 2	Whiteboy	4 11 2
Kinsel	6 11 12	Seamoor	4 13 12
Covertsida	6 11 12	Amertongen	5 13 11
Onlet	5 11 2	Vivante	6 13 8

4.0—CRITERION STEEPLECHASE of 200 sovs; 2 1/2m.

Bernstein a 11 1

Blockade Runner a 11 1

The above has arrived.

Ballincarroona	4 12 7	St. Mathurin II.	4 11 7
Meridian	4 12 4	Ebenette	4 11 4
Tweseldum	4 12 4	Humbal	4 10 11
Rory O'Moore	4 12 2	Lynobettus	4 10 7
The Last	4 12 1	B d'egre	4 10 3
Waylace	4 11 9	Knowing Bird	5 10 0
Silver Top	4 11 9	Mon	6 10 0
Melamar	4 11 9		

4.30—KINGSTON 4-Y.O. HURDLE of 200 sovs; 2m.

Lough Foye a 11 1

The above has arrived.

Sergol	12 7	Prenatal	11 11
Smeaton Lady	12 6	Shelbrooke	11 3
Warinsart	12 0	Ulan Rhu	11 3
Cay	11 12	Albany Beef	11 1
Mariano	11 12		

STOCKTON.

1.45—CARLTON S. HANDICAP PLATE of 100 sovs; 5f.

Flightly Miss	4 8 0	Sand Martin	3 7 5
Happy Gal	4 7 8	Crusavel	3 7 0
Mary Tudor	3 7 7	Lucky Paddy	3 6 9
London Frivillite	3 7 3	Roebinder	3 6 9

The above has arrived.

Cataract	6 9 0	Collector	4 7 8
Single Stick	4 8 13	Skipper Hayes	4 7 7
Chatham II.	4 8 11	Ethel Crag	4 7 7
Hukin	4 8 8	Balmoral	4 7 7
Nadir Shah	4 8 3	Matchbreaker	4 7 0
Foolery	4 7 12	Lady Thrush	3 7 0
Kingbarrow	4 7 10	Layish	3 6 10
Madam Pam	4 7 10	Fenham	3 6 8
Queen's Cairn	3 7 9	Yusatan	3 6 8
Finery	5 7 9	Ohio	3 6 7

2.15—BISHOPTON SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs; 1m.

Fairlight a 7 7

The above has arrived.

Ardigon	4 9 3	Garron Tower	4 7 11
Sarpedon	4 9 0	That's Enough	4 7 11
Fisherwoman	4 9 0	Fulgula	4 7 11
Canley	4 8 11	Joroboom	4 7 11
Paravid	4 8 7	Dunkle	3 7 4
September Morn	4 8 7	Whimpoorwill	3 7 1
Bank	4 8 7	Chop Yat	3 7 1
Symont	4 8 0	The Beard	3 6 12
Nadir Shah	4 8 0		

2.45—NORTH YORKSHIRE HANDICAP PLATE of 150 sovs; 1m.

Colonel Bogey a 4 7 6

Quack a 4 7 6

The above has arrived.

Routean	4 9 0	Shanballymore	4 7 8
Harebell	4 8 10	Endrick	5 7 7
Hop OH	4 8 8	Denison	5 7 4
Strapten	4 8 4	Nickel	4 7 2
Squadron	4 7 10	Handy Andy	5 7 0
Mon Bonheur	5 7 9		

3.15—WOLVISTON WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 100 sovs; 6f.

Port Carlisle a 3 7 13

Cassin a 3 7 13

The above has arrived.

Simon Surf	5 9 0	Meadowcroft	3 8 2
Royal Letter	4 8 13	What's On	3 8 1
Hornby	4 8 12	Kirkham	3 8 0
Etherby	4 8 10	Sun Thrush	3 7 13
Caledonian	5 8 8	Riversdale Lass	3 7 11
Demitius	5 8 5	Sanicle	6 7 11
Butterfly Belle	5 8 3	Ascertain	3 7 7

3.45—FAIRFIELD TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 100 sovs; 5f.

Saunter a 8 6

The above has arrived.

Isle o' Sky	8 9	Hardy Annual	8 9
Conning Tower	8 9	Lady Marcoline	8 6
Stradivarius	8 9	Buxom Boy	8 6
Santa Kilda c	8 9	Alpina	8 6
Marcho	8 9	Shears	8 6
Spratdale	8 9	Flannellette	8 6
Umbrosa c	8 9	Cruddell Hill f	8 6
Storm Maker	8 9	Ayasha f	8 6
Wynbury Holme	8 9	Chrysoferrase	8 6
Peeres c	8 9	Waterline f	8 6
Tsingtau	8 9	Salt Spray	8 6
John Jackett	8 9		

4.15—CRATHORNE PLATE of 100 sovs; 1 1/2m.

The Grey Prince a 3 7 7

General Gowau a 3 7 7

Philander a 3 7 7

Strathblock a 3 7 4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SANDOWN.

2.0—Walton Two-Year-Old Selling Plate.—PORTIA C. 8-10 (Gardner), 1; SOMALI, 8-7 (Donoghue), 1; KITTY O'HARA, 8-7 (J. Clark), 1. Also ran: Honest Richard, Windover, Sign Post, Clarke, Madken c, Santico, King t, Jacqueline f, Long Carr, Betting: Evans KITTY O'HARA, 5 to 1; Jacqueline f, SOMALI, 8 to 1; PORTIA C. 100 to 7 others. Stakes divided.

2.30—Claygate Selling Plate.—NIATAWAH, 9-1 (J. Clark), 1; CALNE, 7-8 (Speart), 2; COLIGNY, 9-4 (Wing), 3. Also ran: Ouragan, Oiseau Bleu, Sortilège, Sour Plum, Clifton Hill, Spooner, Kilanna, Volo, Bandit, Strong Boy, Tatman, Pitting. Betting: 11 to 8 NIATAWAH, 5 to 1 Oiseau Bleu, 6 to 1 Strong Boy, 8 to 1 Coligny, Kilanna, Calne, Bandit, 100 to 8 others. Short head; 1 1/2 lengths.

3.0—Sandown Park Stud Produce Stakes.—JACK ANNANDALE, 8-1 (Donoghue), 1; EUSSET, 8-1 (Prout), 2; SARRASIN, 8-1 (Digby), 3. Also ran: Ulex, Marcous, Baynalla, Marie L'Estrange, Salamandra, Gniel c, Saxon, Boket. Betting: 3 to 1 Boket, 9 to 2 Marcus, Russet, 7 to 1 Baynalla, JACK ANNANDALE, 8 to 1 Marie L'Estrange, 100 to 8 others. Short head; 1 1/2 lengths.

3.30—Tudor Plate.—ROSSENDALE, 9-7 (H. Jones), 1; ELKINGTON, 9-0 (Wal Griggs), 2; SUMMER L'YME, 9-0 (Donoghue), 3. Also ran: Clever Dick, The Revenge, Zuider Zee, St. Eloi, Irish Earl, Carbon, Vaulouse, Curia. Betting: 2 to 1 Vaulouse, 5 to 2 ROSSENDALE, 7 to 1 The Revenge, 5 to 1 Elkington, 10 to 1 Zuider Zee, 100 to 7 others. Head; 4 lengths.

4.0—Prince Albert Handicap.—COU-COU, 7-9 (R. Cooper), 1; CLAP GATE, 7-12 (Gardner), 2; LUSCA, 6-11 (Dick), 3. Also ran: Mount William, Scotch Duke, Iron Duke, Biter Bit, Dominique. Betting: 2 to 1 Clap Gate, 3 to 1 COU-COU, 6 to 1 Lusca, 7 to 1 Scotch Duke, 8 to 1 Biter Bit, 10 to 1 others. 2 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.

4.30—Guildford Handicap.—MARTIAN, 7-7 (Gillett), 1; HEY-DIDDLE-DIDDLE, 8-8 (Gardner), 2; LOVEWOOD, 8-3 (Robins), 3. Also ran: Chantemerle, Philippe, Daisy Girl, Cervat, Amami, Knight of Peace, Gotham, Prawle Point, Ranelagh. Betting: 5 to 2 Chantemerle, 5 to 1 Prawle Point, 6 to 1 MARTIAN, 7 to 1 Hey-Diddle-Diddle, 8 to 1 Lovewood, 10 to 1 Cervat, 100 to 8 others. 1/2 length; 6 lengths.

NEXT SEASON & FOOTBALL.

F.A. Council Tells Us That No Decision Has Been Made.

It is evident that when the "no football next season" announcement was made last week the papers were only expressing Mr. F. J. Wall's personal opinion, for after yesterday's meeting in Manchester of the Council of the Football Association the following statement was issued:—

With regard to various statements that have been made as to the non-continuance of football next season the Council desire it to be known that the matter will be considered at a later meeting in the then existing circumstances.

It was also decided, on the recommendation of the Rules Revision Committee, that Rule 30—"the period of giving notice to retain players"—be extended to August 2, 1915, and that the date for the payment of subscriptions be extended to August 2; also that the National Association be asked to assent to the meeting of the International Board not being held this year.

The time for application to be excused the qualifying competitions of the Amateur Cup is to be extended to August 2.

Upon a complaint of S. Ripley, a professional of the Stoke Football Club, that he had been dismissed from the staff upon joining the Army, the Council, upon considering the circumstances, and seeing that no application had been made to the Association to terminate the agreement, were of the opinion that the club was responsible for the player's wages, and that the agreement be submitted to the Emergency Committee to decide upon a consideration of it.

HEALTHY TONE IN HOME RAILS.

Junior Army And Navy Stores Pay First Dividend Since 1911.

In the Stock Exchange yesterday there was a general relapse in American railway securities, and Canadian Pacific shares came on offer at 175. Copper shares also gave way.

Home railways were firm as a whole, there being buyers for Great Eastern, Lancashire and Yorkshire, and South-Western deferred. Hulls, on the other hand, were a little weaker, and North-Eastern stock was on offer.

There was a good demand for Shell Transport shares, which left off good buyers at 4 1/2. North Caucasian oil shares also improved.

Royal Mail stock had a recovery, being dealt in at one time at 78. Courtaulds were bid for at one time at 54s. 6d.

An excellent report is issued by the Junior Army and Navy Stores, showing gross trading profits of £139,000 compared with £91,000 in the previous year. A dividend of 5 per cent. is declared, this being the first payment since 1911.

The Tanom Borneo Rubber Co. is paying a final dividend of 5 1/2 per cent., making 8 per cent. for the year. For 1915 the directors ought to be able to distribute 13 to 14 per cent., and on this assumption the shares ought to be worth buying up to 24s. or 25s. Yesterday's price was 22s. 3d.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—Futures closed steady; American, 5 1/2 up; Egyptian, unchanged to 2 down.

STOCKTON.

2.0—Hartburn Handicap Plate.—PERICARDIUM, 7-3 (T. Burns), 1; DAN RODNEY, 8-6 (Colling), 2; BLACK TREASON, 7-2 (P. Jones), 3. Also ran: Triple Alliance, Red Star, Port Carlisle, Dancing Fawn, Declaration, Wistow, Archway, Camp-Ln. Betting: 7 to 4 Red Star, 5 to 1 PERICARDIUM, Black Treason, 6 to 1 Triple Alliance, Dan Rodney, 20 to 1 others. 1/2 length; same.

2.30—South Durham Two-Year-Old Plate.—SNOW FAIRY, 8-6 (Calder), 1; MONA C., 8-9 (Seymour), 2; FLUENCY, 8-9 (E. Wheatley), 3. Also ran: Roquai, Point Blank, D'Amour c, Tubantia, Clifton Lassie c, Phantom Kick, Bachelor's Pevel, Pils de Blizon, Renedam, Derelict f, Blind Love, Jimmy. Betting: 2 to 1 SNOW FAIRY, 5 to 1 Mona c, 6 to 1 Point Blank, Clifton Lassie c, 100 to 8 others. 8 lengths; same.

3.0—Stockton Spring Handicap Plate.—COMATLAST, 7-12 (Wandby), 1; STONECROP, 6-7 (P. Jones), 2; MODUBEAGH, 8-2 (Thwaites), 3. Also ran: Star of Doon, Chance Bird, A ct, Kirkgate. Betting: 11 to 10 Modubeagh, 3 to 1 COMATLAST, 6 to 1 Kirkgate, 8 to 1 Chance Bird, 10 to 1 Star of Doon, 100 to 8 others. Length; 1/2 length.

3.30—Eaglescliffe Two-Year-Old Selling Plate.—SEARCHLIGHT, 8-6 (Thwaites), 1; SWEET ALICE, 8-6 (Colling), 2; MONTICOLA, 8-6 (W. Bullock), 3. Also ran: Orag Martin c, Zella, May Lily f, Patronilla f, Bioscope f. Betting: 4 to 5 Monticola, 3 to 1 Sweet Alice, 8 to 1 SEARCHLIGHT, 30 to 8 others. Neck; 1/2 length.

4.0—Newport Selling Handicap Plate.—EYE I, 6-11 (Campion), 1; MARCUS AURELIUS, 7-6 (Ledson), 2; ING'S HEAD, 8-3 (Colling), 3. Also ran: Chiddinstone, Lord of Song, Dusky Scout, Dimorphodon, Billancourt. Betting: 2 to 1 Marcus Aurelius, 5 to 2 Lord of Song, 4 to 1 Dimorphodon, 6 to 1 King's Head, 100 to 8 EYE I and others. 8th; head.

4.25—Roseberry Three-Year-Old Maiden Plate.—PROVIDER, 9-10 (Anderson), 1; OSCILLATOR, 8-12 (W. Saxby), 2; WHITE SLIPPER, 8-9 (F. Templeman), 3. Also ran: Kettleholder, Henry Sidus, Fair Glory, Missie Crayfish. Betting: 5 to 4 White Slipper, 9 to 4 PROVIDER, 9 to 2 Crayfish, 10 to 1 Oscillator, 20 to 1 others. 1 1/2 lengths; short head.

DESMOND (Empire).—Sandown: *10 16 12 17 22 7 12 19 13 1-1 19 12 26 7 22 26 12-25 26 12 4 1 6 26 14 4. Stockton: 26 6 11 26 12 26 15-19 16 10 16 4 26 10 25 16 9 26 15-23 13 26 26 4 1 19 7 14 12 4.

TETRAARCH (Illustrated Sunday Herald).—Stockton: 3 5 24 4-6

A BREAKFAST-TABLE PROBLEM.



MONEY FOR CIGARETTES.

More Help Wanted For The Daily Sketch Fund.

Dancing for Tommy's smokes is one of the delightful ways in which money is being raised for the *Daily Sketch* Cigarette Fund.

Mr. John McNaught, writing on behalf of the Glasgow National Hall Shop Assistants' Evening Dance Practice Assembly, says: "We held a small dance here. The proceeds are £6 6s. We earnestly hope the cigarettes will comfort in a small way some of our patient brave gallant fellows in the trenches."

Excellent! That is the way to add zest to social gatherings. May the example be widely followed. To-day's list of contributions:—

26 6s.—Glasgow National Hall Shop Assistants, Tuesday (week 7) Evening Dance Practice Assembly—Cigarette night for 8 children.

14s.—P. Wright, for *Daily Sketch* Machine Room Assistants. 10s.—Barbanoch School, Dalbeattie. 7s. 6d.—Parlour Company, Hare and Hounds, Hindley (23rd cont.); Employees, Lancheater Motor Co. Birmingham (24th cont.).

6s.—Employees, Railton, Campbell and Crawford, Liverpool. 2s. 6d.—M. B. Bowdon. 2s.—J. Wornell, Urquhart Village 1s.—Mrs. Stott, Waxford.

WHEN MONEY IS SCARCE

Just at present rigid economy is necessary in many households. Even the cost of baby's food must be considered. This, however, need cause no heart-searchings to the fond mother. Where the cheapest food is also the best the line for the mother to take is broadly marked out for her. Neave's food is not only the best (it is used in the Russian Imperial Nursery), but it is undoubtedly the cheapest of all Infants' Foods. If 1½d. is sent for postage to Messrs. J. R. Neave and Co., Fordingbridge, a free sample sufficient for 36 feeds will be sent, and also a useful booklet, "Hints about Baby," by a trained Nurse.—Adv't.

COUPON for

DAILY SKETCH
£1,000 PATRIOTIC
NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.

INTERNATIONAL THIEVES.

Record Of Man And Woman Who Sandbagged A Jeweller.

Two of the most expert and dangerous thieves in the world appeared before Mr. Justice Lawrence at the Old Bailey yesterday, when Charles Williams, 64, described as a bookkeeper, and Annie Ferguson, 40, who described herself as an actress, were indicted on the charges of robbing with violence Wladyslaw Gutowski, and stealing from him rings and money, etc., to the value of about £1,600, and also with causing him grievous bodily harm.

Prisoners pleaded guilty to robbery with violence. Williams was smartly dressed and well groomed. Ferguson is a comely woman, dressed in black velvet and furs, and wore a hat heavily trimmed with violets.

Gutowski, who is a jeweller, was decoyed to a flat and sandbagged.

Counsel produced the sandbag arrangement, which, he said, was of a type which was novel to Scotland Yard. In appearance it was not unlike the weight of a clock, and the rope was so arranged that it was instantly converted into a pair of handcuffs for handcuffing the person assaulted.

None of the jewellery, added counsel, had been recovered, and the prosecutor, not being insured, had suffered serious loss.

Detective-Inspector Ball said that—

At North London Sessions in 1900 Williams was sentenced to four years' penal servitude for theft.

In June 1871 at Illinois, U.S.A., he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for larceny.

In 1904 he was sentenced to three years for post-office breaking in America.

In Paris he was sentenced to imprisonment for larceny.

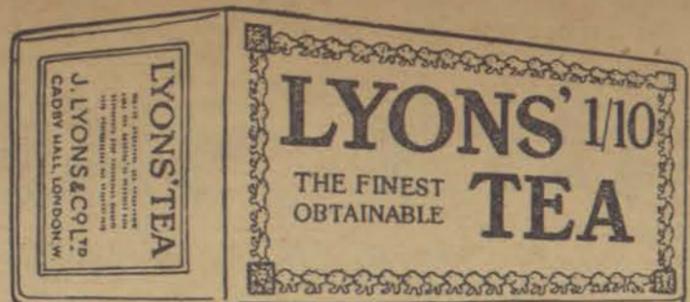
Detective-Sergeant Alfred Pearce stated that—

In September 1911 the woman was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for shoplifting.

In July 1905 she got three years at the Old Bailey in the name of Annie Grant for stealing a diamond necklace value £2,000 from Christie's. She had visited Christie's several times, examined the necklace carefully, and then substituted a counterfeit one.

Williams was sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude, and Ferguson to ten years. The latter looked reproachfully at the judge as she left the dock.

Mr. Robert M. Hahn, managing director of the well-known "Hahn Corsets, Ltd.," is in no way connected with the man Hahn now on trial as a spy. Mr. R. M. Hahn's factories are at Bath, Portsea and Bristol, and are worked entirely by British labour.



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the English girl who is the idol of millions. The story of her life is in "Nash's Magazine" for may-out today-6s.

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HOPEFUL—Give address; no interference, if all well.
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See our Special Blue Lounge Suit, made to measure, in fine quality serge. Easy terms. £2 2s. 6d.; cash, 38s. 6d.; well worth 50s. Our "Scarboro" Costumes are made to measure in all-wool navy coating serge. Coat lined silk, satin & jar, lined skirt. Cash, 30s.; easy terms, 33s. 6d. Patterns and particulars on application.
NEWPORT Furniture Bargains. Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, and Bedstead to match, £11 17s. 6d. Saddlebag Suite, £5 15s. 0d. Sideboard, £5.—E. E. HARRIS & CO., Market Buildings, Newport.
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A LOAN by post at 5d. per £ int. to workmen and all classes from £2 to £500.—Apply M. ISAACS, East Parade, Leeds.
CHEAP LOANS. £5 to £1,000, privately and promptly.—WM. H. WHITEMAN, 42, Pontilly, Chapside, E.C.
MISS EDITH MAITLAND, The Fir, Richmond Park-road, Bournemouth, continues to advance by post at 5 per cent.

SMASH THE RED TAPE AT WHITEHALL.

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To-morrow will be the greatest number yet
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Chesterton, and there will be Wonderful Pictures.



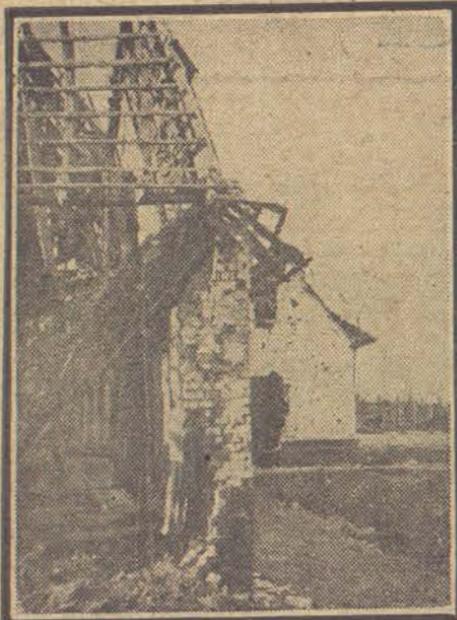
HOW THE NEWS CAME TO THE V.C.'S WIFE.



Shells that splinter trees to tatters don't frighten the V.C. hero.



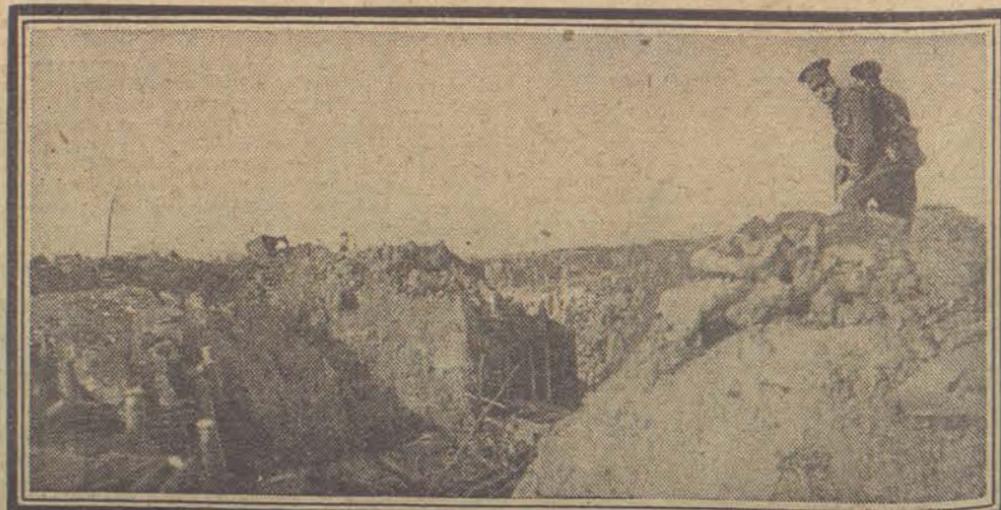
Mrs. Ross Tollerton reading in the kitchen of her Scottish home the simple message from her husband: "I may win the V.C."



The V.C. faces shells that smash buildings to matchwood.



Private Ross Tollerton rescued an officer under fire.



It was in trenches like these, torn to ribbons by shell-fire at Neuve Chapelle, that Private Tollerton lay beside a wounded officer for three days.

The women who keep anxious vigil at home and wait in weary suspense for news from the front are no less heroic in their way than their fighting men in the firing line. But they, too, have their reward when tidings come of honours nobly won. The V.C.'s wife was in the kitchen of her little home at Irvine when she read the telegram that told of the coveted cross bestowed on her husband, Private Ross Tollerton, of the Cameron Highlanders. Britain's women are worthy of their men!