# Wilson Demands A Stratght Ansiwer From Germany. DAILY SKETCH. <br> GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN $1,000,000$ COPIES. 

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## OUR LADS ARE FIGHTIING FOR THESE KIDDIES.



Even the tiny girls wanted to hear of Empire Day.


Earl Brassey, himself a veteran in the Empire's service, tells the children of the wounded soldiers' bravery.
Mr. Shirley Benn, M.P., at Lavender Hill School.


Schoolboy cadets at Stanhope-street School.
Three of the Empire Day spectators at Old Palace Bromley School.
Let us be frank.: These London sechool children were paraded for Empire Day. They may not have grasped fully the lesson of Empire, but many of them knew that their fathers and brothers had died for the cause. If the seekers after office would only learn the lesson-of Empire as these children-believe it, we should be well on the way to victory: -(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

AMERICA DEMANDS ASSURANCES FROM BERLIN. WOMEN AS "REALLY HARD POVERTY ROBS BRITAIN

## New Note Insists On The Rights Of Humanity.

 FIRM BUT NOT UNFRIENDLYThe Lie Direct To The Story of The Lusitania's Guns.
America's new Note to Germany, the full text of
which was made pnblic yesterday is firm but which was mad
not unfriendly.
There is no hint of an ultimatum. It is rather the ison hand in the velvet glore that the Note suggests.
President President Wilson is ready to discuss points
dispute, but before there can bo any such diseussion the German Government must guar antee that outrages like the sinking of the Lusitania will not be repeated.
The United States Government takes its stand
on the law of humanity, and firmly warns Geron the law of humanity, and firmly warns Ger-
many not to put American lives and ships in jeopardy in future.
The United States Government promises to lay
before the German Government full information before the German Government fromises to lay
as to the attack on the steamer Cushing, and going
on to deal with the sinking of on to deal with the sinking of the stesmer Falaba
by which an American citizen lost his life, says:The Government of the United States is sur
prised to find the Imperial German Government contending that on effort on the part of a
merchantman to eseape capture or secure assist
ance alters the obligation of the officer seeking to make the capture in respect to the safety of
the lives of those on boad the merchantman,
although the yessel had ceased her attempt-to These are not new circumstences, says the Note, and the American Government does not under
stand hat they have ever been held to alter the
principles of humanity uponewhich it has insisted
Nothing but actuan forcible resiatance or continued efforts to escape have ever been held to forfeit the
lives of a merchantman's passengers and orew.
1 conmanmin ixa numax $=2=5$ forth the circumstances which led the com-
mander of the submarine to allow himself to
be birried into the course he took. Then the Note deals with the sinking of the
Insitanis. and the Germin Coverument allega-
fions that the Cunard liner wasEquipped with masked guns;
Suppled with trained gunners and special
ammunition;
Transporting troops from Canada;
Carying cargo not permitted by United States
law to be carried in passenger ships: law to be carried in passenger ships;
Serving in virtual effect as an auxiliary to the
ntwal forces of Great Bittain. "Fortunately" says the Note, "these are matters
oncerning. which the Government of the United
tates is in a position to give the Imperial German States is in a position to give the Imperial German
Government official information "
"CONVINCING EYIDENCR."
Performing its recognised duty as a neutral
fower and enforcing its national laws, it was its luth to se to it that the Lusitania was not armed
for offensive action, that she was not serving as
a transport, that she did not carry cargo pro-
 It performed that duty. It enforced its statates
with scrupulous vigilanco through its regularly.
constifuted constituted officials, and it is able, therefore, to
assure the Imperial German Government that it
has been misinformed. The Note invites the German Government, if
shonld deem itself to be in possession of convincin evidence that the United States officials did not per
form these duties with thoroughness, to submit that Whatever may be the contentions of the
Imperial German Government regarding the car-
riage of contraband of war on board the Lusitania riage of contraband of war on board the Lusitania
or regarding the explosion of that material by a
torpedo, it need only be said that in the viev of to the question of the legality of the methods used
by the German naval authorities in sinking the
vessel.

## NO ROOM FOR QUIBBLING.

Then the Note goes on to dectare in a striking
passago that the sinking of the liner was an acit
unparalleled in modern wartare :in
The sinking of passenger ships involves prin-
ciples of humanity which throw into the beck-
ground any special circumstances of detail that eiples of humanity which throw into the back-
ground any special circumstances of detail that
may be thought to affect the case -principles which lift it as the Imperial German Government
will be no doubt quick to recoguise and acknow-
ledge, out of the cass of ordinary suhjects of
diplomatic discussion or international contioversy Liglo, outic of tiscussion or infernational controversy.
Whatever may be the other faots regarding the
Whater Lusitania, the principal fact is that a great
steamer, primarify and chiefly for the conveyance
of passengers, carrying more than 1,000 souls who of no part or lot in the conduet of the war,
had
was torpetoed and sunk without so much as a
challenge or warning, and that men, women and children were sent to their death in circumstances
unparalleled in modern warfare. unparalleled in modern warfare.
The fact that more than a hnndred American
citizens were among those who perished made it
the doty of the Government of the Enited 8tates the duty of the Government of the Inited 8tates
to ineak of these thingg, and onee more with

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The Government of the United States is contending for something much greater than the mere rights of property and the privileges of commerce. It is contending for nothing less high and sacred than the rights of humanily which every Government honours itself in respecting, which no ment honours itself in respecting, which no
Government is justified in resigning on Government is justified in resigning on
behalf of those under its care and authority.
THE ONLY POSSIBLE EXCUSE, Only her actual resistance to capture or refusal
to ston when ordered to do so for the purpose
of visit could thave afforded the commander
the submarine any justification for so much in
putting the lives of those on board the ship ia
jeopardy. This principle, the Government of
the United States umderstands, the explicit pating twe lives of those on board the ship ia
jeopardy, This principle, the Government of
the United States understands, the explicit
instructions issued on Angust 3 , 1914, by th.
Tmperial German Admiralty to its eommande. instructions issued on Aug to its commandes
Imperial German Admiraly
at sea have recognised and embodied, as do the
naval codes of all other nations, and upon i naval codes of all other nations, and upon it
every traveller and seaman had a right to
depend.
it is upon this prinsiple of humanity as well as upon the lais founded of this principle that
the United States must stand. Regarding the Geriman Government's willingnsas to aecept the good offices of the Enited States in
an attempt to come to an understanding with the
Government acter and condifions of war wpon the
sea would be changed," the Note says the
Inited States Government would consider
Int Inited States Government would consider
it a privilege thus to serve its friends
and the world, and invites the German Governat its convenience.
The Note continues :

ASSURANCES WANTED. The Government of the United States cannot
admit that the proclamation of a war zone from
which neutral slips have been warned to keep admit that the proclamation of a war gone from
which neutral slips have been waned to keep
away may be made to operate as in any degree
an abbreviation of the rights either of American
shipmasters or American citizens, bound on an abbreviation of the rights either of American
shipmasters or American citizens, bound on
their lawful errands as passengers in merchant
ships of belligerent nationality. ${ }^{2}$
 German Government will edopt the measurea
neeessary to put into practice the principles that
the lives of non-combatants cannot lawfully or
rightfully be put into jeopardy, with respect to the lives of non-combatants cannot lawfuly or
rightfully be put into jeopardy, with respet to
the safeguarding of American lives and American
llips, and asks assurances thal this shall be done. -Reuter.
PRESENTED IN BERLIN
presentrd in berlin. A Berlin telegram states AmsTERDaM, Friday.
that according to the
evening papers President Wilson's reply to the
German Note regarding the sinking of the Was handed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs by Mr. Gerard, the American Ambassador, at about
one o'elock to-day.-Reuter.
HEROES OE ROYAL NAVAL DIVIBION. Four gallant offcers of the Royal Naval Division,
now serving with the Mediterranean Expeditionary


Lt. the Hon, Maurice Lt.-Commander R. 8 . Force, figure among the latest casualties reported iromit. Dardaneues.
Lieut. Commander . S. Parsons and Lieut.
T. W. Terguson, foth of the Hood Battalion, hisvo


Major G. H. Harrison. Hood, also of the Hood Battalion, is reported miss-
ing: and Major G. H. Harrison, of the ing: and Major G. H. Harrison, of the Ene Teer
Efits, has been wounded.-Photo Lafayelle .otd.)

New Fellowship Which Has Sprung Captain Who Had To Resign His Commission.

## FAMILY IN WANT.

SWEEPING BARRIERS AWAY.
$\qquad$ rtaxing their rules to emable them to do it. Ton is more yymathy
Many harivers of this kind are being sespet
anay a new felonstip thas sprung vp. wich has Lantited dhase distinctions bue waxkin woman are




## war workers and compulsion

Nill be:-

## workmen in our munition factories and other

An in il mater corarater skecti of sir John Simon,
A gilendid slon storic. The Neleon Touch in
 The Sumay Herodd tomorrow will aise
A MAJority hetl rembmber.
 Its ous ner ens in which
moring hately.

PATHOS OF PATRIOTISM.
Soldiers' Orphans Salute The Flag For Which Their Fathers Died.
Never sinco its indeption has Empira Day been


Many of them were soldiers' orphans; yet they
saluted the flag for which their fathers died with a
pathetic sincerity that deeply impressed those who
pathetic sincerity that deeply impressed those who
sin them.
A scene typical of many was witnessed it the
Stamiord-stroet Schoo in Euston-road, when the
veteran Lord Brassey, a true servant of the Empire,
spoke to some 2,500 chriddren.
His lordship had brought with him thre
wounded soldiers, and recited to the youngsters
the deeds of daring they had done in the field of
At Lavender Hill (Battersea) Schools the children had spent weeks in rehearsing their parts, and they
marched with a military precision that led Mr.
Shirley Benn M P for p on many year a publio man in Batatareat, io remomt able to sy there was no such ling sas organmation ton some wilmo obiliten attunding the seven



## HE DID IT SINGLE-HANDED.

Official Story of How Warneford Won His Victoria Cross.
Tho award orme vicoria Cross to Miligh suh Wo lolumng description of hisideed:-





## Why Not Separation Allowances For Officers' Wives ?

## The hard lot of the young marred oficer who has

 sacrificed a business income in order to take up a commission in letters which have reached dantly proved by letters which have reachedthis offices since tho Daily Sketch first ventilated the subject. There are thousands of men of this type, formerly
in receipt of a substantial and sound income, who have left wives and youg bilio in comfortable homes, and who are now becoming perplexed as to how their homes are to be maintained during their period of service.
The case for separation allowances for the wives and families of those officers who have given up everything and have to depend upon their pay alone is concisely put by a retrear before he captain who was earning
rejoined at the invitation of the War Office.
"My pay and field allowance," he writes, "produced 15s. 6 d . a day, out of which 1 had a pay my mess bill and servant, aviag Chiloran.

## WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN,

- Having a wife and four children, whose ages ranged from 3 to 16 years, I was obliged to resign my commission at the end of six months. In order a maid. I found it absolutely impossible to pay rent, rates, taxes, coal, gas, food, education and clothing out of the balance of my pay.
"If the Government were to give a separation child up to the age of, say, 16 years of age, a married officer would be able to make ends meet,
and I am sure that is all any of us desire at the present ievtenant's pay and field allowane amernts to $£ 310$. a week, and putting the cost of his mess
bill and servant at $\& 1$ los. he is in the happy position if unmarried of having $\& 2$ a week for pocket"I hope your efforts may be crowned with granted I, for one, shall be pleased to rejoin."


## AN OLD, OLD GAIEVANCE

Among other letters received is one from an "Old young officers," "old oficer" on to say that all a previous correspondent-a young officer-liad to say about the difficulty of making ends meet is true.
"But for years men of the best families, many I know with no means of their own, have had to
stick it, and their wives, ladies born, have liver in cheap rooms at home of grilled in India, for our best sehools, having likewise often to deny
themselves, to keep up appearances, of even a
tram ride.

## WORKING MEN AT 2300 A YEAR.

"They are expected to keep a servant, to subfar better of than they are, in times of peace
even, as they have nothing to keep up and are are making money which brings in $\$ 300$ a year
and no Income Tas on it. come, many are spending foolishly in amusements,
and then, when bad times come they expect the "Nevertheless, I trust that the officers now spirit, ${ }^{5}$ of which we are all sick, in it, but will
remember that the pay has been ralsed, the uniform given, and that they are better off than many better

## BRIDES IN THE BATHS" CASE.

Mr. Marshall $\overline{\mathrm{Hall}} \mathrm{T}_{0}$ Defend The Prisoner.
Mr. Marshall Hall, the celebrated K.C., has been he " B teiend Ceorge smith, the prisoner in With Mr. Marshall Hall as junior is Mr. Mont Shearman, the son of the well-known judge of that
name. Mr. W. P, Davies, who has been in charge of the case at Bow-street Police Court, is the in
tructing solicitor. The task of prosecuting on behalf of the Public
Prosecutor (Sir Charles Mathews) has been given
o Mr. Bodkin, the equally celebrated criminat awyer, who has from the start, of the case reprea
eented the Crown. He will be assisted by Mr.
Travers Humphreys and Mr. Iefinitely arranged, that Mrs. Justice has yet been The trial will talke place at the Old Bailey, and
will probably start on Monday, June 21 . there are about 234 witnesses to be called. week, as
ANOTHER GRETNA GREEN VICTIM, Another victim of the Gretna Green railway
catastrophe died at Penrith yesterday as a result of
internal injuries He was Private Robert Dawson, of the Roysl
Scots, he was taken to Penrith with 11 othex

# GERMAN LINE PIERCED ONCE MORE BY THE FRENCH. 

## "TO THRASH THROUGH TO VICTORY.' <br> GERMAN REVERSES ON ROAD TO LEMBERG.

Mr. Lloyd George On Why "We Must Have More Shells.'
warning to shirkers.
Guarantee To Manufacturers Against Unfair Competition.

## We are short of stells.

That is the fact
We need them and we must get them. Everybody must contribute to this under taking.
The more stells the surer the victory. The alove are striking phrsess from Mr. Mopy
Georgeis rousing cail to the conntry at Cardifit yesterday when he conferred with munition workers. We were sending more men, he said, and we
were working so as to give them every support in
our power to enable them to win, and to enable
them not merely to win, but to win through if they could with their lives,
We want these men not merely to win victories
for us; we want them back home at the end to
rejoice with us in the victory which their valour has won.
They want shells to knock the German entrench-
ments to pieces so that our men may have a
through- passage to the enemy. That is the
problem of high explosives, and it is you who can
supply them; and when your do that not merely

WE ARE SHORT OF SHELLS.

no UNFAIR COMPETITION.
 COMPULSORY POWERS.

## CO-ORDINATION AT LIVERPOOL.

## Tho Admiraty thas appotined a small comititee

Russians Throw Large Forces Back Over The Dniester.
CAPTURE OF 8,500 MEN.
 DRIVEN ACROSS THE DNIESTER. Russian Official Kews.

Parroonan, Friday.
our troops by heroic Prroomad, Friday,
In the course of yesterdicy our troops by haroie
fforta drove back to the right bank of the Dniester important enemy farces which had crosed to the
left bank near Zurawo (13 miles east of stry)

 Among the prisoners is an entire comp
Guard regiment of Prussian Fusiliers.

LEMBERG GETS READY.
 In naval paranoe, the deoks aro being celeared
at Lemberge Alven huma and material impedimente The advenceded portions of the enemy's westerp
forces from Przemysi and the san Are sitighty


aLLIES ADVANCE IN GALLIPOLI.
Two Heights Dominating Maidos Carried By Assault.


IF IT CAN BE MANAGED.
German Plan To Cut Off Water Supply Of Gallipoli Landing Parties.





TRADE IN STOLEN BOOTY.
Thieving Germans Selling III-gotten Gains In Neutral Countries.

## TRAGIC MYSTERY OF WOMAN

 IN STRANGE DRESS.Dead Under Sussex Cliff After Taxi-Ride From London.


It appears that about six o'clock yesterday morn ng the woman hired a taxi-cab at Baker-stree
Station, London, and ordered the driver to take her
to Birling Gap, a village between Eastbourne and o Bring
Vewhaven
She represented, it is stated, that she wished to er journey to Beachy Head.
The driver accepted the order, and the vitlage,
distant about 60 miles from London, was reached in
Hore the woman alighted. Shortiy afterwards she
was discovered on the beach, and died five minutes
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## gold watch was found on the top of the cliff.

## OUR NAVY HELPS ITALY.

Austrian Story Of Sinking Of British Cruiser Proved False.
An official note states that the news contained in
An official note states that the news contained in
an Austrian official message to the effeet that a British warship of the Liverpool type
sunk near San Giovanni di Medua is false. The British ship took part with Italian destroyer on Wednesday in an operation successfully acoom-
plished against the coast of the Drin Gulf, and with them returned to our base at a speed of 1 miles. - Central News.
The Austrian report stated that the cruiser, which was accompanied by six destroyers, was torpedoe nd sunk by submarin A message through the, British Press Burean to is safe in harbour and not seriously damaged.

THE FLOOD THAT FAILED.
UpIns, Thursday.
The Austrians' plan to transform the lower region Ypres by opening dykes and breaking down the several canals, has failed.
The flood, which was insigniticant, was absorbe
by the earth or carried off by ditches, and ha by the earth or carried oft by ditches, and has
caused no serious inconvenience to the invading army.-Reuter.

TWO LANCE-CORPORAL HEROES.


Lance-Corpl. V. Gray, Lames.Corporal Jollans; Lanoe-Corporal Gray, of the Middiesex Regiment

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SOLDIERS FOR HARVEST HIELDS
Tommy Atkins To Help Farmers With The Haymakin!.
The Board

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Extra Late Edition. NEW FRENCH SUCCESS at touvent farm. Advance Of More Than Half-a-Mile On Mile-and-a-Quarter Front.

## HUGE BOOTY.

Guns, Rifles, Incendiary Shells, And 800,000 Cartridges Captured.

French Official News.
Paris, Friday Night.
positions in front of
We consolidated
The inventory of booty, which is still being taken, has so far resulted in the discovery among the debris of three 77 -millimetre guns, three trench martars, 15 machine guns, buried or damaged, thousands of grenades, 800,000 hells of 105 , simes, moendary implemers quantity of eaginering tools, and numeraus In the region of the Touvent Farm-south of Hebuterne-we organised the positions, won yes130 new prisoners, including a battalion comBesides these, numerous German wounded were collected by our ambulances.
The enemy corpses are to be reckoned by lun-
OVER HALE-MLE ADVANCE.
We captured three more machine guns, and pierced the German lines for a length of more than a mile and à quarter, and a depth of over half a mile.
A strong comter-attack delivered this morning ty the enemy was completely repulsed.
In the region of the Quennevieres Farm (east of Tracy le Mont) our trenches were strongly established in immediato cantact with the enemy his presence felt by his artillery. In Champagne, in the region of Beausejour, the renches in the theatre of the recent fighting and we remain entirely master of them.-Reuter. German official news acknowledges that on the
oad from Serre to Mailly "unimportant " progress has been made by the French.

Belgian Official News.
HAyRE, Friday.
anced posts were
the front of our army.
To-day the enemy's artillery bombarded differen oints on the front north of Dixmude as well as
point on burded bombarded the
ieu Cappelle. Our artillery bomer
gERMANS HELD IN A VICE BY THE ALLIES.

Enemy Being Encircled In The Famous "Labyrinth.

After a few hours' lull in the fighting for the "Labyrinth" the struggle was resumed during the night, when the Giermans made a strong counter-attack
They were hurled back with heavy losses by the French troops, who made further progress on two sides.
The whole position must soon yield as the rait of the French investment, since the strongbold is gradually being encircled.
The British troops, in their diffieult positions in
Flanders and ta the north of La Basséc. are holding the enemy perfectly, whille the French Comumander-
in-Chief, with consummate skill. launches, now obre now there, minor attacks whieh serve their
object preventing the enemy from dewwing on
other parts of his line for any large bodr of rein orcements to meet the main French onsiaught.
The French attick noth of the Aisne is chiefly The Germans canmot now afford to weaken their
ront there, or, if they do so, they must spedily A sergeant of the Royal Garrison Artillery, whe wounded at Le Cateau during the retreat from
Mons and again during the late fighting told mo Mons and again during the late fighting, toid the
that although the British advance is slaw, it is

## LADY PEGGY.



Lady Betty Hay, one of the Countess of Kinnoull's daughters, has had the misfortune to break her arm.-(Swaine.)


Miss Winifred Gipps, the only daughter of the late Vicar of Hundon, Suffolk, is shortly marrying Mr. John Armstrong,-(Lafayette.)


Miss Lorna Campbell, of Cambridge, is the fiancée of Lieut. George G. Warner, of the 5th Suffolk Regiment.-(Lafayette.)


Lady Peggy Hay, another daughter of the Countess of Kinnoull, took part in the children's charity play at the Savoy.-(Swaine.)

BROTHERS DIE FOR THE EMPIRE.


Lieut. Ewens Crosse.
These brothers-Lieut. E. Crosse, 2nd Leicesters, and Lieut. M. Crosse 2nd Yorkshire L.I.-have both given their lives for the Empire.


Miss Viola M. Robinson, is marrying Lieut. J. J. P. Evans, of the Welsh

THE TWINS HAVE NEVER SEEN FATHER.


The twins have never seen their father, who is on active service. They are the children of Private F. E. Miller, of the Royal Marine Light

## THE BANTAMS OF THE A.S.C.



They are two of the smallest drivers in the A.S.O. Among the men at Osterley Park, Middlesex, they are known as the "Bantarns of the Motor Traction"]

THE CLERICS' HELP.


Canon Westmacott, of Probus, Cornwall, has given six sons to the flag. One has fallen in action.


The Rev, $P$ Mackenzie, of Dulwich Presbyterian Church, makes periscopes for the front in his spare time.

PAST AND PRESENT.


Major Arthur Rule, senior Yeoman of the King's Bodyguard, has died. He served in the Crimea.


Rifleman R. Powell is believed to be the youngest member of the Queen's Westminster Rifles: He

THE NEW COUNTRY POSTMAN.


Skipton, Yorkshire, is another centre where the duties of a postman are being discharged temporarily by a woman. She does her round on a bicycle.

T
HERE is some mystery about the muni－ tions supply，and the sooner it is
cleared up the better．On the one hand we have Mr．Lloyd George doing mag－ nificent work in seeking to increase our out－ put of munitions，and by his magic appeal inspiring all classes from bootblacks to peers to take up the work of shell making if the need arises．Some people seem to think that the need already exists，and many willing but unskilled workers are anxious to get going，as they feel that the country is in danger．
ON the other hand 1 read with disquieting frequency in responsible papers that munition work cannot get orders from the
War Office．This week Radical，Conserva－ tive and Labour newspapers cite cases which certainly are astounding when we contrast them with the state of affairs hinted a Mr ．Lloyd George and other public men．
There is one instance of a large manufac－ turer of steel offering to make shells． gets no order from the War Office months of waiting，and now he is busy on a
French contract．Serious complaints French contract．Serious complaints come
from Canadian engineering firms，who assert that they are idle for want of orders，whilst
rival American factories are busy with British rival American factories are busy with British
contracts．This is a poor return，they say， for Canadian loyalty．
I GIVE these few examples as typical of many complaints which have come to my
tice．If they are all unfounded，then there must be a very high degree of mendacity in the engineering business． deserve Mr．Lloyd George＇s immediate atten－ tion．It places him in an undesirable position
if whilst he is stirring up the country to make new industrial efforts there are per－ manent officials at the War Office who are
freezing out manufacturers ready and fully equi
THE situation comes to this Amateurs without any engineering shem are offer－ ing their services in the belief that the exist－ ing facilities are insufficient．Many．fantastic schemes are on foot，and doubtless a ged
deal of money and time will be wasted these projects are allowed to develop．We must admire the patriotism of bootblacks feel sure that the war will be over before hold an oil－can correctly．．
IF we were actually reduced to the strait in to make munitions in church halls and back parlours then our situation would be despe－ rate，and we could hardly hope to rival the
output from the highly organised German factories．But if there are engineering firms in this country and in Canada who mave fac－ work，and if it can be proved that officials at the War Office have been refusing orders to
these firms，then we have a really scandalous situation．
MR．LLOYD GEORGE will do a splendid the matter，and puts an end to these dis－ turbing rumours，which are disgusting so many business men with War Office
methods．It is possible that some of the aggrieved firms are greedy or stupid－but if they can make shefls，then set them to work， and employ the Defence of the Realm Act to bring them to their senses．But judging from the number of manufacturers who are not fully utilised for war work it looks as if
the Permanent Official is the culprit．Who－ ever is to blame，the scandal must end．It is both undesirable and uneconomic to take unskilled labourers from their usual callings and apply them to engineering work when suitable men and plant are waiting for War
Office orders．We can never beat Germany with methods of this kind，What are the business men of the new Government doing？

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## 回回—回回－

## WHam strikes

Wrought into contact with Must now who is extreme exuberance and playfulness．It is most obvious that he believes in cheerfulness．If a stolid manufacturer tells him that such and such a thing cannot possibly be done our captivating it has gion Minister simply laughs，and says tha his laughter spreads and spreads，and the thing is done in a rosy atmosphere of good temper．

## Like Queen Victoria．

Can you picture Queen Vietoria in a taxi？ an old lady driving away from the Savoy yesterday morning in one．Her resemblance to the late Queen was more than close；it was amazing，start ling，and it caused a deal of notice．The two loops nose and determined mouth，the indefinite arrange－ ment of chiffon falling from the small bonnet－－the ＂double＂was perfect

## Winston，In Cirace Agaln．

The politictans who

blamed Wiaston Churchill chiefly for the
fall of the late Govern－ ment are now rather re－ penting the efforts they rade to dissuade th
Prime Minister from in cluding him in the Coalition Cabinet．They
have found out that Winston was not＂the
nigger in the wood pile＂，
Naturally the German Naturally the German
papers are busy now caricaturing Winston
Churchill．（This is one
（ pulled into the sea by old von Turpitude．

## The Dear Things．

day say to a companion： Winston Churchill thinks now that her husband is at the Admiralty no longer ${ }^{\text {＂＂The remark was }}$
made in a very＂catty＂manner，but the reply toole all the sting out of the question and out of the questioner．It was simply and bluntly：＂If I were thoughts oraffairs．Her day will come much soone than yours or mine is ever likely to do ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

## Short Commons．

The House or Commons has discovered that We are at war！The shock was administered with a
sinister suddenness－a war tax of threepence has been put on meals served within the building．After this peace is only a matter of days．The＂bob＂
dinner，that gacred meal for which a statue ough dinner，that sacred meal for which a statue ough
to be erected to its inventor，is threatened．And with only $£ 400$ a year the prospect of having to pay one and three for as much as you can eat
one not lightly to be faced．

Four Shots To Get To The Front．
Artists＇．Rifles on Thursday，and he said to the made four shots at being sent to the front．He was a vory delicate－looking man，one of the mo
delicate－looking I have over seen in uniform． have made four applications，＂he repeated，＂a they haye refused esch one－without seeing
There was infinite pathos in the remark．

Scholars As Fruit Pickers．
THES proprietors of a large fruit farm nea London are making arrangements to have scores o
stadents from a secondary school in London as fruit pickers．The idea is for the children to make it a fruit－picking holiday；but they must agree to provided with sun－boanets and qualified nurses in

## The Depth of Meanness．

Ir was the meanest action I have ever seen．I
was taking a snack in a restaurant last evening when two strangers entered and sat opposite． Underneath a plate there was the waitress＇s modest
twopenny tip，and this＂thing＂put it quietly into twopenny tip，and this＂thing＂put it quietly into a scene，so－Heaven＇forbid！was I a party to

## Airman＇s Adventure．

I was at Hendon Flying Ground the other even ing，and there saw Mr．Mareus Dyce Manton，a godson of Sir Dyce Duckworth，and instructor in flying．He told me how Flight－Lieut．J．S．Mills， one of the heroes of the week＇s Zeppelin－shed attack In＂the swirl＂of his flying lessons last winter can only happen another seroplane one day－ can only happen on a calm day－he got blown is famous．Mr．Manton taught him to lly．

## Let＇s All Go Down The Strand

For an able－bodied young man to walk up the Strand in mufti is almost an ordeal nowadays．He has to run the gauntlet of a formidable array of hung banners at intervals urging him to fall in and do his bit，For some there are，of course，very excellent reasons for their retention of civilian garb，although these，too，have to submit to fellows must feel some nasty twinges conscience when they walk in that direction． Among suoh

## Starting At Charing Cross．

I studied the Strand in greater detail yester day．Soon after leaving Charing Cross you find the corrugated iron hut of the Sportsmen＇s IVvoli．This is buzaing with activity．Around it is a picture gallery of gallant deeds and a huge photograph of Lieut．Warneford，V．C．，which is decorated with flowers like a Russian Ikon． Beyond the Savoy are the offices of the Royal
Naval Division，who have a genius for advertising and window－dressing

## Would You Slink

Bot the likely youth who stays to look at the display of German shells，helmets，and various relics and trophies will not be left alone long．A burly bluejreket will soon accost him with pertinent questions．A good－natured argument follows， of arms for the King＇s service，sometimes by a shamefaced slinking－back into the crowd．A－few shards further on，at Somerset House，now posted with sentries，much the same scene goes on．

## Amateur Gardener

EVERYONE who has a free buttonhole seems to be wearing cornflowers．In the ordinary way corn－ flowers have two great shows in the year－the Oxford and Cambridge and Eton and Harrow matches．Both are off this year，and so the blue flowers are being worn＂permiscnous like＂The other day I saw a man in Victoria－street sporting gardener，and so hardily accountable for his actions．

## Pett Ridge As Judge

THE ANNUAL competitions of＂The Ohildren＇s Salon＂take place to day at the Connaught Rooms．
 Lady Jellicoe，as I told you a sliort time ago， will present the prizes，
and here is one of the and here is one of the
judges，Mr．Pett Ridge． Mr．Pett Ridge presides and no one will question his fitness for the post．
But there is another reason why he takes an
interest in the Salon．He
agged，hungry kiddies，

## them inimitabiy，but doing real practical work on

 their behalf．This is what the Salon does，too． Its members are＂the childrhelp the children of the poor

## Mixed Bag

Apparentur the war has not quite killed the sporting instincts of some people，certainly not those of a tailor whose establishment，which I passed yesterday，is situated well on the unfashion roll of Harris tweed，fox＇s mask，bunches roll of Harris tweed，a fox＇s
heather，and a Lee－Metford rifle．

The Lights of London．
I Was driving through London at midnight last night with very well－knowa Parisian（noto days．He was astonished at over here for a few days．He was astonished at the condition of o
streets．＂They are so light，＂he said．Light？

## The Benches In The Park，

THIS Park chairs are frequently the subject of irritated criticism．Just now there has been a protest，made in ignorance，with regard to the facilities for their use by soldiers and sailors．As a matter of fact，all members of his Majesty＇s and band enclosure，and the chair licensee makes no charge for sick or wounded soldiers who occupy seats in any of the Royal parks．

## Sixpence To See The Kaiser．

strangety enough，the last protest of this sort was made by a newspaper correspondent who com－ plained that he had to pay sixpence instead of the asual penny for his chair in Hyde Park on the Well that the Kaiser was going to drive through． of fact，the chair contractor has always been authorised by the Offiee of Works to make this sis． penny charge on special occasions．I wonder how muon people would pay to see the Kaiser now．

## The Fifteenth Time of Asking．

WHEN William Jen－
 nigg Bryan was in London last he told me a curions thing about the famous＂Cross of secured him at once nomination as the Demo－ cratic candidate for the Presidency．He had used exactly the same phrase in fourteen pre vious speeches，and no body took any particular aotice．Naturally，after pared，when hardly pre－ for the fifteenth time，for the electrifying and instant effect which it had on the Democratic Con－ vention in Illinois，which was completely swept off its feet．Talking of Bryan，here is a German cari－ cature of President Wilson looking particularly un－ autral．They must have seen the change coming．

## ＂Marle－Odite＂Again．

Soms People have been rather exaggarating the virulence of my＂attack＂on＂Marie－Odile．＂My chief point was that it was liable to annoy religious people．That 1 was justifled is proved by letters which arrived yesterday．Here is one．I have been I not to publish any name：－ your nnderstanding so well how offensive＂Marie－ odile＂must be to us．I could not believe that such

## War And Dogma．

Sir Herbert is a＂bonny fighter，＂and he has his point of view．At a time like the present it people－that mere dogma is vary largely subsidiary n comparison with the tremendous iasues raised by such a war．Our interyiewer said yesterday
（not on this page，please）that＂notices of plays In this country are written by tired men．＂It Herbert＇s saving word is，perhaps，wisely dis－

## Girls And The Escalator．

There is one thing a woman can＇t dol I use Maybe it is a frivolons neighord－circus quite often， Maybo it is a frivolons neighbourhood，but if you
vatch the fair ones at other centres where joy rides are called that unpronounceable thing ＂Escalators，＂you will find no difference．Yes ！ there is one thing a girl cannot do．She can t step mirth．I wonder whether the name reminds them

Coyne of The Realm－Or The Empire．
George Gravss is collecting for the Variety Artists＇Benevolent Fand behind the scenes at the Empire．I belleve one member of the company absent－mindedly put himself on the collection plate．This is a quick Joe Coyned on the spot．
Mr．cossip． MR．COSSIP．


## THE FAIR AND THE BRAVE.



A pretty little helper at the party given to wounded soldiers by the A pretty litte helper at the party given to wounded soidere by the Motor Mobilisation Corps.

## French And Joffre Review

The British First Army who broke thrugh the German lines between Richebourg and Festubert marchi the men swung proudly past to the skiri of the bagpipes. They bore themselves like heroes

THOUGH BLIND, THEY STILL RETAIN THEIR LOVE FOR SPORT.


Blind soldiers from St. Dunstan's Hostel, Regent's Park, are training for a boat race-four oars-with members of the Worcester College for the Blind. It will be rowed on the Thames.

THEY ATTEND CHURCH THROUGH THE AID OF THE TELEPHONE.


Unable to attend eervice, owing to their mithtary dotied these Guernecy militiamen followed the service at St. Peter

THE GERMANS HURLED THEMSELVES IN


After the battle of Neuve Chapelte. The dotted line denotes the line of Britis atfempted to break the line separated the combatants. The rw atfempted to break the line. But all in vain. Every charge

## The Heroes Of Festubert.

## A RED CROSS NURSE NEST.



In tho "Bluebird's Nest," a pretty place at Hampstead provided by ady Byron for their use, Red Gross nurses find an ideal rest-house after their arduone work in France, - (Daily Sketch Photographs.)


Roses perfume the nurses' garden.


In the cosy sitting-room where cornforts abound tired nurees soothe their was strained nerves. with music, books, and homely chate-

THEY WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN SERVE BY WAITING.


The 4th Devons are among the Territorials who are serving the Kmpire in India. Wheir one regret is that they are not fighting the Germans in Flanders.


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T (HE variety entertainment arranged by Mr . ritish Red Cross Society and the Order
Hospital of St. John was a great success.
By permission of the Duchess of Marlborough By permission of the Duchess of Marborougn the Duchess received the guests, looking very which she wore a surplice tunic of cream lace, falling ends. A flat black hat, trimmed with ospreys, was most becoming
a row of beautiful pearls.
Smart Women And Smart Gowns.
Amongst the crowd of people there I saw the with a black hat crowned with waving black plumes; Lady Randolph Churchill in taffetas with upstanding osprey and turquoise earrings Lady Werty well in sapphire blue, and Mrs. Loeffler wore plum-coloured silk embroidered with pink flowers Mrs. Johin Lavery, the wife of the famous painter,
wore a picturesque many-flounced frock of white tulle, and a sleeveless jerkin jacket of black taffetas. The square collar was composed of the
same kind of flowered ribbon which trimmed her charming white hat.
How Does He Do It
Some very clever artistes took part in the programme, notably Mr. Nelson Keys, who
always manages to look like the people he imitates. I don't know how he does it. Mr. Fred Duprez, the American raconteur, told some
good stories, Mr. Vivian Foster was most good stories, Mr. Vivian Foster was most
amusing as a curate and Mr. Billy Merson most droll. Mrs. Walter Rubens, who sang the aria from "La Tosca" and wore white lace, with a should be specially mentioned.
Music And Flowers.
Cire Royal Botanic Gardens, of which I told you, have proved an very beautiful under the care of expert women there the surroundings surely would. A very delightful concert was given on Thursday, at
which H.H, the Ranee of Sarawak played Chopin very beautifully, and the Lueas piano quartet
played delightfully during tea-time. Women Patrols. I accepted the Lord Mayor's invitation to the
meeting of the National Union of Women
 Werkers on the subject
of women patrols at the of women patrols at the
Mansion House. The
Lord Mayer was unable to be present, but the
Lady Mayoress, wearing black silk and a black sat beside Mrs. Creigh ton, who presided, The
Bishop of London and
Sir Sir Ed ward Henry
(Chief Commisioner of
Police) paid a tribute in excellent work done b Whom there are 2,000 in wanted. Mrs. Creightor THE LADy Ma Morgae tese Ferrere
Lord and Lady South mour, Lady Thynne, Lady Pollock, Lady Coddington, Lady Proctor (in mauve), the
Countess Waldegrave and the Hon. Mra Waldegrave, Lady Campbell, Lady Cohen, Lady Spicer, Mrs. Parker (Lord Kitchener', kister), Lady Hart, Sir Henry and Lady Craik,
Mrs. H. B. Irving the Hon. Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. H. B. Irving, the Hon. Mrs. Eyelyn people. An appeal was made for inore girls War Club Work.
The work of the White Rose War Club is going will be opened all over England. The White wounded officer at a nursing home at Bexhill and Wea. Next week will be White Rose week at the Stoll Mrs. Flora Ames will spenk kindness of Mr I Didn't Back It.

I was one of the non-gamblers at Wyndham's Cheatre when "Gamblers All " was presenter
worth gambling over. The play was not worthy
of such clever artistes as Gerald du Maurier, Lewis Waller, Uharles French and Madge Titheradge. There were some very pretty rocks to be seen on the stage. I admired the在on-coloured silk evening gown, veiled in bodice consisting of and edged with skunk, the brocade kept in place on one shoulder by a strap f velvet and on the other by a skin of black and white skunk, This was worn by Miss Hilda
Moore. Miss Titheradge has a pretty evening gown of shell-pink tulle and silver in the same scene, but why does this hittle lady attire herself on Christmas morning in a spotted taffeta gown? Taffetas are as summer-like as white days.
Celebrities 1 noticed were Lady Arthur Paget, in black and very beautiful pearls; Sir Squire Bancroft, "Marie - Odile's" husband, Mr were in the stalls, and I aseradge's husband were in the stalls, and I also met Miss Isabel ay with her husband and their daughter, whose hair was tied with chocolate box blue bows, Mrs.
Gerald du Maurier with Miss Sybil Carlisle were Gerald du Maurier with Miss
together in the first-tier box.

## "Autumn."

Eleanor, who was at Miss Vacani's party at the
Eleanor, who was at Miss Vacani's party at the Children's Hospital tells me what a great
success it was. The programme given was selection of most fasel-
nating dances and songs by Miss Vacani's pupils. The "Fairy Babies' singing and acting of most delightful things the had seen for some ti Peggy Hay-isn't ing "Autumn." Many friends congratulated on their little daughter' graceful dancing. Lady Olonmell's daughters very sweet in their fairy frocks. Amongst th terested parents
riends present Baring, Swaythling, and Mrs funds of the hospital must have certainly benefited by this most entertaining afternoon.
185he A Special Constable-ess?
In one of the morning papers to-day there the Haymarket on 'Iuesday, at which Queen Mexandra will be present, and I see it announces ' Mme. George Robey.
An Unusual Church
The wedding of the Hon. Alethea Gardner, ery pretty girl with glossy hair and blue-grey yes, with Mr. Geoffrey Fry will take place
he 30 th at an unusual church for a Society wedling, that of St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield
Talking to the bride the other day, I asked the eason for the choice of this church, and she confessed sho hardly knew, unless it was that her fiancé has been working very hard on war relief work in the Limehouse district which is, of course, further East.
Mr. Fry is a barrister, and the son of Mr. Francis Fry, a former Sheriff of Bristol and of Somerset. His sister, Miss Norah Fry, is being married quietly in London to-day to Mr. Joseph
Conke Hurle, of Brislington Hill, High Sheriff of Cooke Hurle, of
Somerset, 1914
To return to Miss Gardner's wedding, it is at present arranged that she will be followed by sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Hope. Morley, at her Westminster Abbey wedding in December last. You will remember that Princess Mary, who is \& per-
eonal friend of Lord Burghclere's daughterv, was present.
It. Was A Busy Day
Madeline, who Women's Hospital for Children, Harrow-road, held at the Kensington Town Hall on Thursday, and I was very glad I was able to say "Yes"

## Beautiful Babies Help A Hospital-Society Wedding Down East-At Sutherland House

president, make the opening speech. She wa presented with a lovely bouquet of red and whit rose
Gar Hall, Underson. Uther speakers were Lad Anderson, and Dr. Flora Murray
latter are in charge of the military hospital in Endell-street, 1 had the pleasure of having elv words with Dr. Macredy, who is doing duty Dr. Garrett-Anderson and Dr. Murray are away The uniform worn by the orderlies is a partogue with veil to match.

## That Wonderful Hair

 I want to see Miss the Pavilion on Twe day afternoon. is appearing in Great Look,"Nigel Playfair Edwin Irwin, in aid of the War Distress Fund. I have always thought of Miss Halstan as the red-haired girl, in which
 mirably in "The Light That Failed," possessing not only a charming
ulss margaret haistan.

- (Hoppe.)


## Women Doctors.

A very interesting lecture will take place on
Thursday at the French Institute, Marble Arch House, at 5.30, when Dr. Lipinska laureate of the Academy of Medicine in Paris, will speak on "Women Doctors in
Poland." Dr. Lipinska is a brilliant Polish lady, a doctor of medicine and a brorese, whose work has been crowned by the French Academy. Since becoming blind three years ago she has been to the practice of medicine.

## My Needlework Competition.

suppose your competitors number some hundreds by this time? " writes a correspondent this week
For her enlightenment and that of my othe readers I will let you into a secret. Not hundreds, but thousands-and applications stil come pouring in. As the Walrus remarked: "And thick and fast, they came at last and Britain and Ireland, residents in Canada, India South Africa, the Malay Straits, the Channel Isles, Irance, and Italy will all be represented in the great exhibition and sale of work which will take place in December.

## jo slack on accoun

told you. 1 want all my readers to help who have already entered get your friends to join in the good work. There is room for all classes for all, prizes for the most skilful. You may be one of the winners, but this should be as I am sure it is, of less importance to yo
than the knowledge that you are helping t alleviate the sufferings of our brave soldiers who are laying down their lives for ns. Let us all do our little bit for them, and into every stite gratitude and a prayer for their safe return. All who wish to enter must send a large stamped and self-addressed envolope to Mrs Gossip, Daily Sketch, London, E.C., for full particulars and an entrance form.


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boarded the ship and questioned him. He pre: tended to be an Italian, but when threatened that
he would be shot if he continued to lie he acknowledged that he was a German:-Reuter.

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## WAR babies that are not.

## "Patriotic Hospitality Has Been Misunderstood.

## EXAGGERATED EVILS

## The "War Babies

again, possibly for the last time and the soldier has found a defend its inspectors) be, has -tharough the agency of ountry in order making inquaries all orer the that thousands of "war halios was really true to be born and

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in the statements made.
The report which was presented at the Centra wecutive Committee of the society stakes:Hikely to be any increase in their districts. many branches not a single case
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WWy THE CHARGES WERE MADE. (1) Because it has been thought the conduct solders and giris during
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(2) Because the influx of women
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that girls lave met soldiers, and, with the
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"In one town a lady offered to furnish a hous as a maternity home; but on inquiry only one case Remarkable stories have been in cireniation affecting girls at work in factories. At a town in fantory where from 800 to 1000 cases
ployed.
"Many doctors and nurses lave been to be dealing with has been given. When spoke WAR BABIES AND MOTHERS LEAGUE to speak at a meeting of the War Bables and
Mothers League yesterday afternoon, hut person Mothers League yesterday afternoon, but person
arriving at Morley Hail, Hanover square, to attend
the meeting were handed a ciroular which sitated that the council of the lenable had postponed the
meeting, it order to enable them to present full rep

## PHANTOM LINER.

German Claim To Have Sunk Steamer That Has No Existence. German Offlefa! News. Bzatis, Friday






FOUND DROWNING IN HIS BATH.
$\qquad$ ton last night in the strangen. condition. His head and shoulders, although wet, Mere out of the water.
De. Spilsbury, the well-known pathologist, said
there was no disease to accomint for death, which was due to suffocation by drowning. Mr. Vicars might have had a fainting fit, but there was no some water. In a rider the jury sidid they were unable to say HOW A WISH CAME TRUE.
Last Saturday we acknowledged a subscription
to our cigarette fund from "Doris and Willy, and expressed the hope that other similar donstions might come along Now we have pleasure in
acknowledging 13 , from nine-year-old Willie Povey, Willy," and decided to send us the money he had
oollected in his Whitsun holidass. His letter ends With: " wash my brother and I were big enough to
join the Army," Willie and his brother are


TESTING THE AIRMAN'S NERVES.


We hear that the nerves of candidates for the aircraft service have to undergo a severe
preliminary test. Above. "Ioy" gives some suggestions which the testing authorities may

## PIRATE AGAINST HIS WILL.

## WAR CONTRACTS.

Submarine Crew's Picture Record Of Company's Subsidiaries May Be Profiting Their Nefarious Work.
Befora the U39 sent the Plymouth schooner Express to the bottion in tho Irish Sea one of the disapproved of submarine warfare
eerchantimen we sliould be shot when we got back
"Germany,"
"Why," asked the officer later, "do not the big ships come out to fight?"

Another ephisode is related by the crew of the Norwegian barque Superb, previously reported
The erew was taken aboard the submarine reeponsible, snd while the bombs were being placed
in their vessel were lined up on deek and phot graphed. Then the pirates snapped the Superb ashe was floating on the water, and finally took
another picture of her at the moment of the explosion. the war is over," said one of the crew,
Latest victims of the U pirates include the fol lowing:-

Thomasina, Russian barque, torpedoed 30 miles
south of Kinsale: captain and 19 of crew
landed. Okgo, Swents steamer (the Tyne; captain and 16 of crew picked up.
off the
INruwn, Lowestoft trawler, blown up by INruserD, Lowestoft trawler, blown up by
bombs: crew picked up after 24 hours in

## LOST TORPEDO-BOATS' MEN.

## The Admiralty last night issued a list of

 assualtics amongst men ansing out of the loss oftorpedo-boats 10 and 11 . The Hist shows:-
Torpedo-boat No. 10 .- Dead, 3 ; missing, believed to be dead, 20 . No. 12.-Dead, 8: missing, belfeyed
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writen by the last named wery oithdrawn at che

## By Them.



Underground Electric Ineome Bonds made
further recovery, and American Securities re Sireet yesterday. Canadian Pacific shares, in spil of a decrease of 586,000 dollars in the past week's Shell Transportd were bought on the increased is unchanged, but as it is pars' report. The dividend and this is at an inereased pate compared with last distribution.
There was a sharp zise in Lake Superior Corporaion shazes to 12 f in the belief that many of the
company's subsidiaries are profiting by war contracts, which is extremely probable.
Forestal Land shares liardened oh the satisfactory report of the directors. Van den Berghs were not 10 per cent., which maration of a further dividend of compared with 25 per gent. for 1913 . for the year LIVRRPOOI. COTTON.-Futares closed steady; WORK FOR THE POLITICIANS.
$\qquad$ national policy to be applied during and aflet the
warl" naks John Briton in tomorrow's
Chro "They regard Germany as atriking articles. We can kill with a stamp of the foot," hernet which Fill be as dangerous be after the war that way. She is
for she will be inspired for she will be inspired by an undying hatred of
this country, "She will follow, whether in peace or war, policy of Gott Strafe England! think out a national policy of protection far the A finane
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## GOADING THE BAVARIANS INTO FIGHTING.

## Territorial "Tigers'" Tricks 0n

 Boastful Enemy.
## AN EX-WAITER'S LOST "CHOICE,"

By Percival Phillips,
British Hzadquabtrbs, June 10 There is a stretch of British front between the salient of Ypres and the trenches of our Allies where some enthus astime of $\because$ bickering with daily engage in the past Bavarians:
At least, that is how they describe their work of keeping the enemy well employed at a time when the front is (officially) in a state of "calm." "It is impossible," said a barrister-major, "to
call it heary fighting, for the enemy does not want to fight here. We simply annoy him in is variety of ways, and our men are constantly cudgeling their brains to find new ways, 1
supprose Rupprecht's henchman would call this suppose Rupprecht's henchman
method of warfare a daily hate. We call it bickering, Pin-pricks often amoy a twan the ja The "Ierriers" who hold this sector are in somb tions are possible, but infrequent. English-
speaking Bavarians indulge in cheap gibes, speaking Bavarians indulge in cheap gibes,
written as well as oral, and shout dreadful threals across a stretch
Piccadill - -circus

## THREAT TO PULL TIGERS". TAILS. Silence infuriates them more than caustic repties.

 A bomb infuriates them more than silence. They do not like being bombed, A few days agoone of their trenches was thorougthy "peppered," one of their trenches was thorougginyrous, for they
and the result must have been disastinully to the
harped on a new grievance continualy troops that relieved the battalion responsible fo: the bomb attack, "Tigers' to wait until they came
"You tell those "Theren
back to the trenches," shouted one Bavarian im back to the trenches, shouted one Bavarian its
excellent English, "we are going to pull their tails The threat is based on the fact that "The Tigers" is one of the regiment's nlicknames. They are ford of shouting across random refercneerein. "I know your d- town of batled one ex
waiter to a certain Territorial battalion from the West of England. "I worked there for two years. I'd rather live in hell than there,"
"You haven't no choice," said an ungrammatical clance." "I think I got him, sir," he said to his traducer of his native town event me suenced the If the Territorials let them alone, the Bavarians
would confine their hostilities to mere abuse. They would confine their hostilities to mere abuse. They
have to be goaded into doing a little fighting now
and then. To this end, the inventive minds of and then. To this end, the inventive minds of
our men are employed in devising new methods of

MR. LEWIS WALIER RECITES IN HYDE PARK.
At a recruiting meeting held in Hyde Park last
evening Mr. Lewis Waller was one of the speakers The popular actor afterwards gave recitationa from Shakespeare and Rudyard Kipling, his
renderings being enormously appreciated by the renderings being enormously app
great crowd that had assembled.

EPSOM'S LADY "POSTMEN. Several ladies belonging to some of the principal
families in Epsom bave rolunteeted for war worl ${ }^{23}$ Their services have been aceepted. Two will

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## Too Proud To Lie.

She could not-she would not believe it all true -not in the way that Klara hut put it before her, with all its herrible deails of callousness and ber the had mare years than she conld remember she had loved and trusted Ancor-sie had known his simple, loyal nature, his kind and gente
ways-a few spiteful words from a jealous woman were not likely to tear down in a moment the solid edifice of her affection and her confidence. True! his silence had told her something that was a bitter like a cruel stab right into her heart-but even then she wanted the confirmation which coyld only
come from his own lips-and for this she waited when ehe asked him, equite simply, altogether trustingly:-
is not true, is it":
Nor dird it occur to Andor to He to her about it entered his head. The fatalism peculiar to this Oriental race $\bar{\pi}$ ade the man scorn to shield himself behind a lie. Bela was now for ever eilient; the young Count would scorn to speak 1 His own progirl against the accusations of a woman of the jespised race-jealous, bitter, avowedly haif-cratyneeded only to be uttered in order to be whole
heartedly believed. But even the temptation to pursue such a course never assailed his soul. With the limitless sky above him, the vast immensity of
the plains stretching out unbroken far away, with the pland under his feet and the scent of the maizestubble in his nostrils, he was too proud of himself as a man to stoop to such a lile
So when Elsa spoke to him and So when Elsa spoke 10 him and asked him that and looked straight into her tear-dimmed eyes "What, you let Bela go to his death-just like that as Klara said. .that is not true, is it ${ }^{\text {m }}$
And as she returned his look-fearlessly and trustfully she knew that the question which she
had thus put to him wad really an affirmation ot had thus put the hum was realt must be the truth But already Andor had raised his voice in hot and passionate protest.
'I Did It Because Of You."
He was a brute to you, Elsa," he affirmed with
the strength of his manhood, the power of his
the ale
love, which, in spite of all, would not believe in
its own misery. Ho would have made you wretchedly unhappy in ", he . own firm voice was now half-choked with sobs, yet bound to him by marriage. Once you were his
wife he would have made you miserable. . he would have bullied you ... beaten you, perhaps, then he kissed you . .eyd I... But even then
I didn't give him the key .... Kira lied when she did not speak about the key. It was lying on the
fable where I had put it-he took it up-1 did not give it him."
"But you let him take it. You knew that he meant to visit Katch outside. Yet you let him go.. . rage at the way he had treated you all day.

IIjs taking that key was a last insult put upon you on the eve of your wedding day.
of it got into myy biood like fire, enuel leer and fieard lis sneers thought better of gone back to bod- back to the presbytery, and meant to go to
bed wht out, 1 swear, by gol oot prepared to warn him, to help him if I could The whole village was deserted, it was the hour
of supper at the barn. I heard the chntch clock of supper at the barn. I beard the charch clock
strike the half-hour after ten I worked my way
romnd to the back of Goldatein's house and in the yard I saw Beta lying-dead,"
at And you might have raised a finger to save him late. No "You bay
said slowly.
first ... and after that it was too

## "The Will Of God."

"Wrong I" he eried, whilst once more the old spirit of defiance fired him-the buming love in him, the wrath at seeing her unhappy. "Wrong 1 Because I did not prevent one miserable brute By the put out of the way of doing further harm wes wrong. I didn't send him to bis death I It not see or speak to Leopold Hirsech, I merely let not see or speak to Leopold Hirsch, I merely let
Fate or God Himself work His way with him. I did not say a word to lum that might have induced him to take that key. He picked it up from the then and there. He didn't even care about Klara and a silly, swaggering firtation with her, he onily wanted to insult you, to shame you, to show you
that he was the master-and meant to have his
put all his heart, all his feelings into that passion ate appeal. He did not believe that he had done wrong, he had not on his soul the sense of the soil, he saw no harm in sweeping out of the way a noisome creature who spreads evil and misery. And Elsa's was also a simple and untutored soul, even though in her calmer lemperament the wilder passions of men had found no echo. True and steadfast in love, her mind was too simple tog her
at sophistry, to argue about right or wrong; her feelings were her guide, and even while Andorburning with love and impatience-argued and dung clesperately to his own point of view, she
felt only the desire to comfort and to succourfelt only the desire to comfort and to succourabove all, to love she was just a girl-Andor's
sweetheart and not his judge. God alone was that aweetheart and not his judge, Gould punish if He so desired-indeed, He had punished already, for never had such sorrow descended

Peace At Last.
He became quite calm after a while. Even his passion seemed to have died down under the weight of this immense sorravi. they are wrapped in the darkness of the night deysended on the humble peasant-gir's soul; ; she
dhey really were, not as men's saw things as they really were, not as men's
turbulent desires would have them be-above all, not as a woman's ideatism would micture ay-and it
She no longer had the desire to rum away the distant unknown land was to wrap and enfold her out of the ken of this real, cruel world, then it
should enfold her and Andor together, and her love
would wrap him and comfort him too,
So now-when he had finished speaking, when his

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vent appeal to God and to her had died down
his quivering lips sho to Andaced her smail, cool hand upon his arm, she saia, d was amost undistinguishable from the sweet, sounds that filled the limitless plain, "I an ke children, of course, beside the elever people
ho can argue about such thinge. But this I 1 do
now, that there is no sin in the t it can be blotted out and forgiven. Yo Yremay
ve done a bit, big wrong, Ander-or perhap a are not much to blame. .. I don't lnow how oubt, when next youracius walke your confession to年 plains have t tamght me me all I t know unstand ot judge what you have done you, Andor ... and He I can only love you.. . That is all1" ${ }^{1}$. Her voice died away in the soguthis of the wind.
For a moment or two he stood beside her-not daaring to speak- or to move or to take that cool,
little white hand in his and kiss it-lor now she seemed to him more pure than she had ever been -almost holy-like a saint-hallowed by the per fect selfegsness of her love.
And as he stood beside her-with head bent and daroat choked with sobs of ninite happiness the night fell wholly upon the plain. Nothing around but just this darkness, filled with
all the sounds of hidden, pulsating fife; overhead all the soands of hiden, pulsating iffe; overhead
the clouds chased one another ceaselessly and rest lessly, and from far away the dull murmur
water came as a faint and rumbling echo.
The Hidden Land.
Andor could no longer see Elsa now, not even
her silhouette; but her hand was still on his arm, her silhouette, but her hand was still on his arm,
and he felt the nearness of her presence, and knew and he felt the nearmess of her presence, and
that heceforth, throughout tho years that were to comee as happiness such as ho had never even
dared to dream of would be his and hers too, mutil the day when they would leave the beautiful, mysterious plains for that hidden land beyond the glowing horizon,
rimson
Eunset
rimson Eunset. Andor slowly foll his knees and pressed his Andor slowly fell on his knees and pressed his
burning lips on the small, white hand. Just then in the east there was a rent in the clouds, a lining
of silver appeared behind the darkness; the rent of silver appeared behind the darkness; the rent
became wider and eves wider; the silver turned to becamo wider and evestwider; the silver turned to
Temon-gold, and al moon-honey-coloured, and triumphantly, queening it over the plain. emerged triumphantly, queening sivery radiance lit up the yast, silent expanse of nothingness, the huge dome of the aky, the limit.
less area of stabble and stumps of hemp and dead less area of stabble and stumpe of hemp and dead
sunflowers, and where the mysteries of the earth sunflowers, and where thi mysteries of the earth
merged in those of the sky-it touched with its merged in those of the sky-it touched with itg
subtel ratiance that unknown land on tho horizon,
far away, which no child of the plain has ever And from the distant village eame softly sounding And from the distant village eame sottly sounding
the tinkle of the church bell, tolling for evening prayer. in hand, Andor and Elsa wandered back
Hand - hand in hand in never-fading love and understanding and simple trust- hand in hand upon the bosom of the illimitable plain,
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