Sir George Drummond Dunbar, Bt., of Dunn, of the Black Watch, with his bride, Miss Sophie Kennedy, daughter of a prominent New York citizen, photographed—together with the bridesmaids and train-bearers—after their marriage yesterday. Left to right—back row: Miss Violet Munday, Major Sir George Dunbar (best man), the Hon. Irene Moleworth, Miss Audrey Butterworth. Front row: Miss Rosamund Thompson, Miss Ethel Butterworth, the bride and bridegroom, and Master Richard Thompson.

Prince George, son of Prince Louis of Battenberg, and his betrothed, Countess Nada Torby, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael. A new photograph taken since the announcement of their engagement.—(Hoppé.)

Lady Rose Bowes-Lyon leaving St. James's, yesterday, as the bride of Commander the Hon. W. S. Leveson-Gower, R.N., brother of Earl Granville.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)
REBEL BULLET SHATTERS FEMINIST'S ROMANCE.

Miss Nina Boyle's Fiance Killed While Storming A Barricade.

HOW A HERO FELL.

Fired by a Sinn Feiner, a rebel bullet has ended the romance of that exceptionally clever feminist Miss C Nirl Boyle, whom the Irish Republican Army had known only to a small circle. Miss Boyle was engaged to Mr. White, who had been killed in the fight for freedom. Although the fact of his death was not confirmed, the manuscript was known to be on a small circle. Miss Boyle was engaged to Mr. White, who had been killed in the fight for freedom. Although the fact of his death was not confirmed, the manuscript was known to be.

WHY NO AIR MINISTRY HAS BEEN SET UP.

Course Resisted By War Office And Admiralty.

Lord Curzon's Revelations.

Lord Curzon said last night that the war might have been avoided by the acceptance of conditions of the Wilson peace mission. In his interview, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, remarked that the war had been caused by the Governments of Germany and France, and our Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, had refused to accept the peace terms. In his interview, he declared that the war might have been avoided by the acceptance of conditions of the Wilson peace mission.

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THE SEASIDE GIRL—NEW STYLE.

Necelles For Novels: Less Tennis And More Embroidery.

The war has quite revolutionised the seaside holiday. The days when bathing suits and Olympic heated baths were the order of the day are numbered. The War Office has decreed that in future, tennis is to be restricted to the main line, and embroidery to the minor line.

CHANCELLOR'S FIRST-CLASS LIE.

Sir R. Grey said he could not make any statement on the situation of peace which would be acceptable to ourselves and our Allies until after the knowledge was obtained from them. (Cheers.)

THE WORLD'S NO MANS' LAND.

The world's no men's land, and we will know the strength of our Allies and our Allies until after the knowledge was obtained from them. (Cheers.)

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IMPORTANT GERMAN

FRENCH REGAIN TRENCHES SOUTH OF CUMIERES.

Bavarians Lead German Assaults On Fort Douaumont.

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Lady Oranmore and Browne is organising, with the Countess of Limerick, the matinee to be held at the Palace Theatre on May 29.

A KILKENNY BRIDE.

Miss M. V. Butler-Kearney, of Three Castles, Kilkenny, is engaged to Capt. M. H. Cornelia, who served in the Cameroon campaign.

War would be welcomed in America if only it put a check on the extravagant fashions favoured by the women. "How our lovely young girls will appear during the summer evenings" is the description given of the crinoline fashion photograph. The other picture shows what a Boston woman regards as good style.

THE PEASANT GIRL.

THE FLAG-LIEUTENANT'S FIANCEE.

Miss J. F. Denison is marrying, in June, Lieut. D. C. Brock, R.N., Flag-Lieutenant to the senior naval officer at Gibraltar—(Val L'Estrange.)

Zam-Buk Soap Keeps the Skin Free from Disease.

Because baby's skin is so delicate and immature, it easily becomes chafed, sore, and inflamed, as every mother knows. For this reason baby's future is most vitally affected by the choice of soap for its bath. Cheap toilet soap, with its "free alkali," lays the foundation for eczema in later life.

Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap, which is guaranteed to contain no "free alkali," and, in addition, possesses a distinct soothing and healing influence, keeps disease distant, and makes the tissues clear, flexible and strong.

Used in baby's daily bath, it keeps the pores open; and under its medicinal influence the skin develops into sound tissues, able to resist disease more easily in later years.

Scald head, leg sore, teething rash, chafings, redness, irritation, or other children's skin ailments, are kept away by regular use of Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap. It heals while you wash, and is ideal in baby's bath and toilet.

Zam-Buk Soap is the British Medicinal Soap, and is obtainable of all chemists for 1/2d. per cake, or dainty box of three cakes for 2/6.

Some prices direct from the Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds.
veteran Lord Meath can pat himself gently on the back. Why do teetotalers prefer secret drinking to the public?'

And at the same time sanctioning a most portentous tome, printed on wonderful paper.

I find that it is precisely those people who do Lord Meath's Work Recognised. But, on the whole, it is felt that he made some good speeches here and there, and that the speech was the speech of the evening.

That Political Principle!

There is a good deal of gossip again about that "coming man," Colonel Sir Mark Sykes, and rumours which link his name to the Irish Secretariat. I hesitate to say that a Radical lobby is using the suggestion with the reply that the Chief Secretary must be a Liberal. But I know that the Empire does not let it perish under sound "Liberal" auspices.

AND when the Premier pointed out that the training of horses had a great military value, he was asked if he could not find some other use for them. Wars are not possible to find out other means of training.

It is not the expense these gentlemen object to, it is the beastly jollity of racing that they object to. No, it is that men are too solemn for the period of the war. Now it is well known that soldiers do not look solemn. It is well known that soldiers drink their beer, when they can get it, to the accompaniment of tumultuous singing. It is well known that they occasionally play map games, and that trench flails will raise them to heights of enthusiasm. And if you take notice you will find that the public press does not do justice to the field. For Lord Meath's War Day has won both official and popular recognition. True, it wasn't talked about much, for innumerable "days" have been observed in the past.

Lord Meath's Work Recognised.

There were plenty of flags about yesterday—the sort that fly on poles, not the pin-in-the-foot kind. The best thing about the veteran Lord Meath can pat himself gently on the back, for all that. But it is quite true that the Empire is naturally belligerent for Empire Day, and in spite of the day's profligacy the Alhambra was magnificent enough to put on its best clothes as well.

We all know how much we have profited by the wise advice given by training in athletics. But for that training we could never have expected that miraculous quick-change from a civilian to a military nation.

But that is another question. The point is that if we are to win the war sport must be maintained. And last year we heard that an army fought "on its stomach." It is just as true to say that a nation fights "on its nerves." And so the next time we hear that when Mr. Birley Cooper suggests that public money would be well used if it were diverted from an effete office such as the Duchess of Devonshire's or an effete office such as the Lord Chancellorship, and a Ministry of Sport was established.

In a spirit of playful revenge we might make Lord Claud Hamilton Minister of Local Government and at the same time sanctioning a most portentous tome, printed on wonderful paper.

What Will Asquith Say?

"WE ARE at the great day when, according to the enthusiasm of the whole Irish question in centuries in an afternoon."

But I shall make an appearance more with the past than the future, and more with temporary expedients than with "eremantic reconstruction." But the desire for peace grows day by day, and this evening's debate may clear the ground.

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In Charge Of Dublin Castle.

LORD BALM BLACKWOOD, who seems to be in charge of Dublin Castle now that Lord Wimborne has been out of the way, is apparently the man in question.

Colony. He is a brother and the heir of the Marquis of Dufferin, and has obviously inherited the dapper, spruce, with the most priceless heirloom. Lord Balfour, who holds a temporary commission in the Army, is a barrier and a safeguard. No artist, Deputy peace Advocate during the South African campaign.

I, as the Allied Army of the Annce."

But I have tried to convince my lady that the Empire is naturally belligerent for Empire Day, and in spite of the day's profligacy the Alhambra was magnificent enough to put on its best clothes as well.

The Old Flag.

I once heard at the Crystal Palace, I think, that the same number of schoolchildren sang the National Anthem as the fife and drum. It was fairly impressive, but not beautiful. This year I took some pains to improve it. Persuasively, I passed through the Strand not a flag staff was vacant, the shipping offices round about Trafalgar-square were "gay" with bunting, and the Londoners looked rather too pretty to be called oat pitch to some extent. I once heard at the Crystal Palace, I think, that the same number of schoolchildren sang the National Anthem as the fife and drum. It was fairly impressive, but not beautiful. This year I took some pains to improve it. Persuasively, I passed through the Strand not a flag staff was vacant, the shipping offices round about Trafalgar-square were "gay" with bunting, and the Londoners looked rather too pretty to be called oat pitch to some extent. I once heard at the Crystal Palace, I think, that the same number of schoolchildren sang the National Anthem as the fife and drum. It was fairly impressive, but not beautiful. This year I took some pains to improve it. Persuasively, I passed through the Strand not a flag staff was vacant, the shipping offices round about Trafalgar-square were "gay" with bunting, and the Londoners looked rather too pretty to be called oat pitch to some extent. I once heard at the Crystal Palace, I think, that the same number of schoolchildren sang the National Anthem as the fife and drum. It was fairly impressive, but not beautiful. This year I took some pains to improve it. Persuasively, I passed through the Strand not a flag staff was vacant, the shipping offices round about Trafalgar-square were "gay" with bunting, and the Londoners looked rather too pretty to be called oat pitch to some extent. I once heard at the Crystal Palace, I think, that the same number of schoolchildren sang the National Anthem as the fife and drum. It was fairly impressive, but not beautiful. This year I took some pains to improve it. Persuasively, I passed through the Strand not a flag staff was vacant, the shipping offices round about Trafalgar-square were "gay" with bunting, and the Londoners looked rather too pretty to be called oat pitch to some extent.

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Tournament Official's Return To Work.

Preserve memories of the Naval and Military Tournaments are recalled by the return of The Admiral—his name.

He seems to be in charge of Dublin Castle now that Lord Wimborne has been out of the way, is apparently the man in question.
THE FLAG THE CHILDREN CHEERED YESTERDAY IS THE SYMBOL OF EMU.

Lieut. McGowan proudly shows the D.S.O. the King handed him yesterday to his mother.

Lieut. H. J. Duncan, who received the Military Cross from the King yesterday, with his father.

Colonel Howard Carr leaving the Palace, after receiving with his wife and daughter.

The Entente as represented by two little scholars of the Hugh Myddelton Schools, Clerkenwell.

Such a scene as this in the spacious playground of the Shaftesbury-road Schools, Upton Park, will live in the memory of the little Londoners, many a day by the absence of their fathers and brothers on active service, will remain to inspire them to loyalty.

Though not yet old enough to take a part in the Empire's service like their grown-up sisters engaged in war-work, these little schoolgirls at St. Mark's, Holloway, are equally enthusiastic in devotion to the Flag. (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

"A wounded Frenchman in a London hospital pays homage to the British Empire by kissing the Union Jack.

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HOTSPURS TO-DAY.—Page 7.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1916.

IRE FOR WHICH THEIR FATHERS AND BROTHERS ARE FIGHTING TO-DAY.

"The British flag stands for freedom and liberty," said the Hon. Mrs. Guest to the girls and boys at the Stanhope-street School, Eton-road. (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

Wounded soldiers from the Rochampton Hospital were entertained at an Empire Day pageant given by the children of Queen's-road School, Wimbledon. (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

Baby enjoys Empire Day entertainment through the school railings. (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

An old English dance by the children. (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

Second-Lieut. C. W. Selwyn and Lieut. A. P. Selwyn, the twin sons of the former headmaster of Uppingham. Both have fallen in action, the latter a year after his brother.

The lessons of Empire, emphasised in war, will be good citizenship in the years to come. (Daily Sketch Photograph.)

"For which their fathers and brothers are fighting to-day."
Decrease your weight
Increase your Beauty

Almost every woman as she enters her thirties is faced with one of two evils—either she grows thin and angular, or, far more disastrous to her appearance, she begins to put on flesh so rapidly that in a few years, if not sooner, she looks old enough to be her own mother. For the thin woman the tailor and dressmaker can do much; for the over-fat one neither can do anything. The woman who is afflicted with that beauty-destroying complaint, obesity, must set herself to effect a cure or cease and for all remembrance to claim to grace, beauty and youth.

Until recently a cure for obesity, no matter how expensive, had to be accompanied by a strict régime in diet, and anything the "system" liked was invariably taboo.

Today a woman can reduce her weight by a simple, harmless and quick means, which is also a great advantage in these days inexpensive.

Clynol Berries

To reduce your weight quickly, easily, and without the slightest injury to your constitution, you have only to eat one of these little brown berries three times a day, after meals. There will be no wrinkling of the skin, no ugly little crow's-feet and lines forming as you grow thinner, for these berries have a tonic effect on the muscles and brace up the whole system, reducing the weight gradually, so that the flesh remains firm and the muscles taut. Also the result will be permanent, and the patient, once her weight is reduced, will preserve her dainty slimness without the need of continuing the treatment.

NO CHANGE IN DIET.

There will be no necessity for a change in diet. Anything and everything may be eaten in moderate quantity.

DO IT NOW.

At the first sign of the approach of the enemy, obesity, attack him with a few Clynol Berries. Do not wait until he has firm entrenched himself. Make his defeat sure and swift.

Clynol Berries, 5/- per large box, from all chemists, or direct from PARKER BELMONT and CO., 32, THEOBALD'S ROAD, LONDON, W.C.

Baby a different Child.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you of the marvellous effect your Woodward's Gripe Water has upon my child. As soon as she seems cross or a little bit miserable I give her a dose and she is a different child.

My nurse told me about it and the good it has done surprised me. I have recommended it to a lot of young mothers. I would not be without it. You are at liberty to make use of this letter as you like, as it may be useful to many more.

Yours sincerely, Mrs. STARKEY.

WOODWARD'S
"GRIPWE WATER"

A perfectly safe and sure remedy for the numerous familiar ailments of childhood.

THE DAILY SKETCH

PAYS THE BEST PRICES FOR PICTURES.

Only One Price
Only One Quality
THE VERY BEST

HOME & COLONIAL
PERFECT
MARGARINE

NUTS
AND
MILK

NUTS
AND
MILK

NO HIGHER PRICE.
WHY PAY MORE?

Sold at all Branches of the
HOME & COLONIAL
STORES LIMITED
What Women Are Doing:

Need For Women Taxi-Driver’s—Antarctic Conditions In London.

By MRS. GOSSIP.

Lady Londesborough is selling tickets for what will be a very delightful affair on Monday next at the Royal Automobile Club. The Princess Royal and Princess Maud will be present. Children will give a charming dancing display, tea will follow, and a children’s dance after tea will wind up the proceedings.

The idea is to start a fund for the Rifle Brigade prisoners of war in Germany, so there is certain to be a big and distinguished crowd in the great hall looking on at the garden.

Tickets can be had from Lady Londesborough, 7, Chesterfield Gardens, or from Mrs. Arthur Somerset, 8, Stratford-place.

Probing Barrie.

Lunching at the Carlton with Kitty, I was much amused at the number of artistes who were also lunching there, coming up one by one to chat with Sir James Barrie, who was with Miss Irene Vanbrugh. They looked as though they were trying to discover what Sir James had up his sleeve, something, perhaps, that we shall hear of in connection with the Barrie matinee.

Miss Helen Braithwaite in black and white striped voile and a black hat decorated with 15 pearls, leaves, was with a large party, including Mrs. Dummett. Miss Lily Elton, very sweet in a simple taffeta gown, and Miss Patti were also there. I caught glimpse of Miss Ethel Levey, Nelson Keys, and Miss Mabel Russell.

New Fashion In Escorts.

If you haven’t already visited the Chelsea flower show, don’t miss a great treat, for the flowers there are really gorgeous.

It is the fashion these days to be escorted to the show by your head gardener—very useful if you don’t know the name of any flowers larer someone with you who does.

The Duchess of Marlborough, in grey, took her head gardener-round, as did Lady Leconfield. I liked the stone garden, with water in great stone cauldrons, and irises and palms growing in great profusion. The show of orchids was really beautiful. For once Sir George Holford was not showing, but there was a great display all the same and the blaze of colour in the tents superb.

Blue Heels.

I hadn’t seen “Half-past Eight” at the Comedy since the opening night, so I went last evening, and much enjoyed this bright revue; it has improved beyond recognition since its opening.

Will Evans was wonderfully funny without being in the least vulgar. Miss Millie Sim has a lovely song, and very well she sings it, too, in a pretty yellow chiffon frock and the heels of her shoes tied with blue bows—something quite new!

There was a well-filled house and a great number of khaki officers. I saw in the stalls the Hon. Mrs. Alan Mackenzie, her hair snooded with gill leaves, and wearing some lovely pearls. Miss Bettine Stuart-Wortley also wore a gold band round her dark hair.

The Missing Taxi And The Waiting Woman.

When are we going to have women taxi drivers? It’s about time something was done. There are hundreds of qualified women motor drivers and hundreds of taxis standing in the various garages with no one to steer them. It is the hardest job in the world to find a taxi when you come out of a theatre. Leaving the Comedy last evening, I was sold by a polite policeman that taxis were very scarce indeed.

“Are the men on strike or what has happened?” was my query. “Oh, no, miss,” he said, “it’s just that there are no men drivers,” eventually found a taxi at Oxford-circus, having completely ruined my satin shoes.

Take warning. Don’t go to the theatre in slippers—heavy boots are much more serviceable.

At The Tea-Table.

There was a tea matinee at the Piccadilly Hotel on Tuesday to help the funds of the Women’s Reserve Ambulance and the women’s Reserve camps entertainments. Of course I was there.

Amongst the hostesses were Miss Margaret Whitley and Mrs. Arthur Somerset, and the seats were taken down as fast as they were filled. It was a swell little matinee and the guests enjoyed themselves immensely.

LADY LIMELIGHT.

Over 200 are acquiring some form of manual instruction, so that you will see how costly, as well as valuable, the scheme must be.

I have already told you that “Peg o’ My Heart” is to be given and that the Queen will be there.

Let’s Talk Of Dolls.

I am sure you wouldn’t like me to close without the usual paragraph about the Needlework Exhibition, but you’ll feel like dolls when Miss Princess Heart is to be given and that the Queen will be there.

Let’s Talk Of Dolls.

You remember what an overpowering success our doll section was last year. We could have sold three times the number had we had them. So this time we are planning something huge. We are prepared to send a doll to anyone who will undertake to dress it and return it to be sold for the Red Cross. You can learn full details of the scheme by sending a large stamped addressed envelope to—Miss Prinncess Heart.

Ensure your good looks

Good looks are a woman’s most precious possession: you can ensure the beauty of your skin and complexion, the whiteness and smoothness of your hands, by the use of Iclima Cream.

There is no need to spend money on expensive Beauty Treatments. Iclima Cream gives better results for the modest sum of less than a shilling a month.

Iclima is the toilet cream which "costs least and does the most good." It is the only cream containing the Natural Iclima Water, which stimulates the skin and brings out its full natural charm.

Do not neglect your looks these trying times. Purchase a shilling pot of the famous British-made Iclima Cream (enough for four weeks). "Use it daily and look your best."
GRANTS TO SERVICE MEN.

Commissioners Who Will Deal With Claims Of Applicants.

FORMS TO BE READY TO-DAY.

Forms of application for grants under the Military Service (Civil Liabilities) Act—the soldiers' relief scheme—will be available at the post-office today.

Commissioners, who are all barristers, will privately investigate the applications, and will enter on their duty on Monday.

In the House of Commons last night Mr. Hayes Fisher said within a few weeks several hundred soldiers would go before the Commissioners, who had been instructed to treat applications in a generous way.

In Working Order By The Autumn.

No estimate could be formed as to the cost of the scheme, as the Government could not tell how many thousands of the men who had been called up would have civil obligations which would have to be met.

It was proposed to set up a Central Advisory Committee of five members—the Solicitor-General, the First Lord of the Admiralty, a representative of the Local Government Board, a representative of the Treasury, and himself (Mr. Hayes Fisher).

By the autumn he believed the scheme would be in full working order, as over Great Britain, local committees would be set up, and the money would be there for distribution to distribute.

Where To Send Forms.

Here is a list of Commissioners and the addresses to which forms of application should be sent:

LONDON.

City of London, Bethnal Green, Southwark, Poplar, Mile End, Stepney, Erith, New Cross, Paddington, Chelsea, Finsbury, Borough, Shoreditch, Nunhead, Deptford, Greenwich, City of London, Bethnal Green, Shoreditch, Croydon.

Committee of five members—the Solicitor-General, a generous way.

Mr. Fisher said within a few Church Missionary

Days,

Evans.,

Lawrence's Churchyard, Reading.

Box Office,

Burxton, Flintshire, Buckingham and Berks: F. B. Fitzroy

Deptford, Greenwich, City of London, Bethnal Green, Shoreditch, Committee of five members—the Solicitor-General, a generous way.

F. St. John

Mansfield, Nottingham, Derby, Bury-circus, Southwark: Kensington, W.

St. John's Wood, Hampstead, Highgate, Mile End, Shoreditch, Kensington, W.

Ham, Hackney, and Public Baths, Camberwell.

ECT.


Croydon, Sheringham, W. V. Stiles, Sessions House, Maidenhead.

Brown, Wesley, Bermondsey, and Southwark:

Kensington: F. St. John

S.B.

Valuation Offices, St. Mark's Hill, Southwark.

Ranelagh, Paddington, St. Marys, Marylebone, Hammersmith, and St. Edwards, E. Chiswick, railways Grey's Inn road, W.C.

Ludgate, Hockney, and Steke Newington; E. Cooke, Church Missionary College, Upper-street, Islington.

Estates, including East Ham, West Ham, and Southendon-Sea: E. C.

Hart, East Ham, and Southend-on-Sea: C. E.

Carter Sutton Courts, West Ham, Manorham, Stratford.

Middlesex, St. John's, Islington, Salisbury House, Finsbury Avenue, E.C.

Holborn Hall, St. John's, Islington, Salisbury House, Finsbury Avenue, E.C.

W. V. Stiles, Sessions House, Maidenhead.

R. E. Harvey, County Hall, Lewes.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has returned to London after nine days' absence in the West Indies.

Mr. Fred Terry's condition last evening had considerably improved since Sunday, and the doctor was very satisfied with his progress.

If you want to brighten the morning of the weary, waiting just to greet the new day, and make your loved ones happy, give them the 'Vitafer'.

Only at: 1/3, 2/-, 3/6 to.

AMERICA AND THE WAR.

The staff of Selfridge's celebrated Empire Day early yesterday morning for the eighth time in the Park Lane. About half the staff of 5,500 were present. Mr. Selfridge gave a short speech, in which he paid a tribute to the splendid spirit of the British Empire, and said that he regretted, as an American citizen, that America had not joined with the British Empire when Germany violated the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, to which America was also a signature of the treaty.

SIXPENNY QUART SCANDAL.

Another Town Council Demands Control By The Government.

Kingston Town Council has decided to write to the Prime Minister and the President of the Local Government Board urging that steps should be taken by the Government to control the price of milk in the interests of the child life of the nation.

The mayor is to be asked to convene a town's meeting to consider the serious situation of the town. An appeal will be made to the Local Government Board for immediate assistance in the form of industrial development in the form of commercial industrial companies.

The amendment was agreed to by 190 votes to 96. By 183 to 92 the House also accepted the new clause setting up a medical tribunal to decide which members of the profession would be spared for war purposes.

Compulsion Bill Awaiting The Royal Assent.

Committee Of Labour M.P.s To Advise On Question Of Recruiting.

The Lords' amendments to the Military Bill were accepted by the House of Commons last night, and the Bill now awaits the Royal Assent.

Discussion took place on the amendment reducing the period of grace within which a man who has left work of national importance can look for another job without becoming a soldier from two months to two weeks in the case of a man who was not engaged in a deal during the two months.

Mr. Long said the amendment was inserted at the urgent request of the Army Council, which feared that the clause as it stood left a loophole of escape for those who ought to be recruited. To prevent anything in the form of industrial compulsion it was proposed to set up a Committee of three Labour members to advise on the question of Labour and recruiting.

Mr. Edward Carson suggested that there had been a "deal" between the Government and the Labour Party.

Mr. Waddle repudiated this suggestion, and declared that the Labour Party would not divide against the amendment. There was undoubtedly a flag of industrial compulsion.

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The Daily Sketch pays the highest prices for pictures:

*The Daily Sketch*
THE SLIGHTLY-MARRIED WIFE:

MARY ANDERSON: A NEW PORTRAIT.

A charming new portrait of Mary Anderson, the famous actress, who is making another appearance at Stratford-on-Avon in aid of the "Star and Garter" hospital fund. (Bassano.)

HER WEEK-END COSTUME.

After working all the week in a mill this Huddersfield farmer's daughter spends her week-ends assisting her father on his farm.

MURSEING OUR WOUNDED.

Miss Muriel de Sevin is a busy nursing wounded soldiers at the Chisledon Camp Military Hospital, Salisbury Plain.

THE WIRELESS GIRL.

Miss Catherine Thomson, who has a certificate for wireless telegraphy, is anxious to go to sea as an operator.

LIGHT FOLLOWS THE FLAG.

One of the effects of the British occupation of Basra has been the introduction of street lighting. So far oil lamps serve the purpose.

A BETTER USE FOR THE GERMAN MINE.

A British officer in Mesopotamia, with native helpers, is taking this German mine out into the river for use as a buoy.

DUBLIN REVOLT PICTURES.

The wonderful exclusive pictures of the Dublin rebellion, taken by the Daily Sketch photographers, in many cases under fire, have now been issued in postcard form. There are 16 different subjects, and the price is 1d. each. Ask your newsagent about them.

"KIDLET" AS MOTHER.

The Hon. Mrs. Harold Nicolson, Lord Sackville's only daughter, with her little son "Kidlet," as she is known to her friends, is a busy Red Cross worker. (Hoppé.)

STRANGE CASE OF BLINDNESS.

Private Ernest, 1st Black Watch (front), now at St. Dunstan's Hostel, has a strange form of blindness. He can see quite well in the daytime, but at twilight his sight begins to fade.