Richard Harding Davis, the American war correspondent, who died yesterday. Always a pro-Briton, he accused the Germans of forging the alleged confession of Colonel Gordon concerning dum-dum bullets.

Sir Edward Henry, the Chief Commissioner, decorating Police-Sergeant Edwards with the D.C.M. at Kensington Police Station yesterday. The ceremony took place in the presence of many of the gallant sergeant’s admiring comrades.

Mrs. M. S. Mitchell, on whom the King yesterday conferred the Royal Red Cross in recognition of her devotion to duty on the occasion of the sinking of the hospital ship Anglia.

A German Aviatik brought down within the Allies’ lines by the French guns became hopelessly entangled among the barbed wire defences. It looks an inexorable mass of wreckage.

Pte. E. Gimble, Middlesex Regiment, who has been awarded the Albert Medal (second class) for heroically helping Lieut.-Commander Warden, R.N., to extinguish a fire aboard an ammunition ship.

Sec.-Lieut. J. E. Egerton, King’s Royal Rifles, killed in action, was the only son and heir of Sir Edwin Egerton, formerly Ambassador in Rome.—(Lafayette.)
MR. ASQUITH AND THE MARRIED RECRUIT:
The Pledge Being Fulfilled In Letter And In Spirit.

RELEASE OF MISLED MEN.

Unjustified Imputations Against Lord Derby.

Mr. Asquith, replying in his private room at the House of Commons yesterday to a deputation from the National Union of Attested Servicemen, said:—

Mr. Tennant replied:—

have been repudiated.

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movement should present such deplorable aspects.

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PREFERENCE TO MARRIED MEN.

Another "Canvasser's Promise" That Has Not Been Fulfilled.

CIVIL SERVANTS ANGRY DEFENCE.

Many Criticisms Of "The Man In The Street's" Views.

THE MEN WHO PLAY GOLF.

The article by "The Man in the Street," under the heading "A Crying Injustice!" has brought into the Daily Sketch office many protests from Civil Servants who were reported to have been accused of breaking his word and of default in his service.

There was no man who was more scrupulous and particular in the performance of a public duty than

"SUCH DEPLORABLE ASPECTS."

Mr. Asquith added that he would not have received the deputation unless he had obtained Lord Derby's approval. He had every sympathy with the sentiments expressed by the representatives of the married men, but it was to be regretted that the movements should be conducted in the manner in which they had been.

The vast majority of married men who had attested were doing their duty, and were not influenced by pecuniary or other motives, and no member of the House could have been accused of breaking his word, or of default in his service.

It was alleged that two pledges had been broken, and Lord Derby had been misled. There was another which was never made with any authority, and the statement in Lord Derby's letter of November 28 that it was single men who received the deputation unless he had obtained the discharge of their engagements.

I SAID NOTHING OF THIS KIND.

Both sides of the House understood that there had been no pledges made by the Government to attested men to be exempt.

The Government had always been scrupulously fulfilled at

I. Asquith

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Men, warmly denied that any pledge given by

the statements of on this point in the House of Commons, the House was told by the Attorney-General on the non-contributory branches of the Army the

Attorney-General, that the A.O.C., and the A.D.O. are all selected, because their

the 30-year men to serve, but he will have to perform in the

In the meantime, he has been in touch with sufficient trades- 

Sir William Levers takes a bet.

Sir William Levers has written accepting bets of £250, offered by Mr. Kellogg of Galveston, Texas, that within 15 months after the war ends the mark will

the 30-year men, who were the most worth the service, and that she would be

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The Men in the Street's" Views.

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GERMAN ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT 3 ATTACKS FAIL.

HUNS’ TRIPLE FAILURE AGAINST THE BRITISH.
Three Successive Attempts To Storm Trenches Near Ypres
SHORT-LIVED SUCCESS
Germans Gain A Footing In First Assault, But Are Driven Out.

OTHER ATTACKS REPULSED
British Official News.
General Headquarters, France.

Wednesday Night.
After eight o’clock last evening three successive attempts were made to storm the British trenches near Ypres.

The first was made from the west, and was quickly driven out. The other two attacks were more serious, but the enemy were repulsed. There were several hundred prisoners taken.

The British would have been pleased with any success, and the Germans, particularly those who have to replace the men who have been killed, would have been delighted with any success.

Germans Lose 30,000 Men In Three Days

Another Liquid Flame Attack Successfully Repulsed.

HEAVY ARTILLERY ATTACKS

Yesterday was the fourth day of what may be regarded as the Second Battle of Verdun. Fighting has been continuous since the first infantry assaults which opened the battle on February 21st, but by the end of the week the battle was dying down.

The n侦察s which began last Sunday have shown that the British are still energy shown in the new tactics has been almost as formidable as the first attacks on the Douaumont Ridge.

The Germans had an early advantage, but the British were able to direct the attack on the Douaumont Ridge.

The attack on the Douaumont Ridge was directed from the Caumont Wood, a tiny copse on both sides of the road from Cumières to the Dead Man’s Watch. This attack was dangerous, as the hill was in danger of being surrounded, but it was effectively handled.

After this the infantry attacks ceased, and the artillery held the field.

Marcel Hulot, in the Echo de Paris, says:—

“THE three days’ general offensive since Sunday has cost the enemy at least 30,000 men.”

“AT this rate,” says one of our great leaders, they may hope to get to Verdun in two years’ time.”

INFANTRY ATTACKS SUBSIDE.

French Official News.

Paris, Evening, 11 p.m.

In Belgium our artillery displayed activity in the region of Langemarck.

Between the Somme and the Oise our destruction fires flitted the trenches with the expenditure of few shells.

In the north, our repeating camouflages at the Fessele Mousse, the Haute Chevauchene, and at the Oise are the only important operations on our front at present.

To the west of the Meuse there was a violent attack on the heights of Hargnies, of the Remer district, and of the Dead Man.

On the east (of the Meuse and in the West we have moderate artillery activity on the Longueval Infantry action in the course of the day.”

DEFEAT AND HEAVY LOSS.

On the left bank of the Meuse (Faire side) the Germans this morning delivered an attack employing liquid flame on the Caumont Wood between the Dead Man and Cumières.

The enemy was everywhere repulsed.

On the right (of the Faire) there was a successful activity between Douaumont and Vaux.

The enemy did not renew their attack during the night.

The German authorities confirmed that the very offensive action directed yesterday towards the British trenches had cost the enemy particularly heavy losses.

ONE OF THE KING’S FIRST LETTERS

Felicity

To His Highness, F. G. C.,

SIR EDWARD CARSON’S LETTER

Following on an exchange of views in writing with the Premier, Sir Edward Carson yesterday, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu has written to the Ministry of War. In his latest letter he addressed to the Ministry of War he says:

5 a.m. Edition.

“THOUSANDS OF MACHINES.”

We have now had time to form an imperial air service on a permanent basis. In the coming week it will be possible for an enemy to come here with thousands of air machines. We are no longer an island. You have lost your insularity. It is serious reflection.

I wish we could do something to establish a unified Ministry we shall drift along without accomplishing anything.

I say the Government as a whole is to blame. Long ago Sir Edward Carson would come over. Now we have had nearly 30,000 raids—now serious raids. They will become more serious as the war goes on, and in the twentieth month we have only just begun to realize it.

There is hardly a town in this country except one that has been visited by Zeppelins. What can your Anti-Aircraft Service do with guns and machine guns? Clearly it is not enough.

What can your Air Service do which the Ministry of War can do? Can the Ministry of War do anything which the Ministry of the Air cannot do?

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A DISTINGUISHED MEN OF WAR

Two Years! Hard Labour For “Conscience Men” Who Defied Authority.

A distinguished member of the Non-Combatant Corps (now stationed at the Near East) has written to the War Office.

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A Hint To Asquith Hecklers.

QUESTION TIME QUIDNUNC: "Can the hon. gentleman tell us what steps have been taken to avert responsibility for the scandalous weather conditions now prevailing in Mesopotamia, and whether steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of this state of affairs?"—(Copyright by W. Sydney.)

A series of mechanical transport men in France are serving in two ways. When they are not rushing supplies to the front, they are cheering up the boys with their entertaining performances.

This is the Follies troupe of the 47th (London) Division in France. They also are helping to keep things "airy and bright." for the boys behind the firing line.
Whispers Of "Crisis!"

People are again beginning to whisper the word crisis, and a good deal is going to depend on what will come out of the letters exchanged between Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward, but I would wager that the ginger leader will be in the forefront of those who are sure that the figures of the Army Council were only just in his hands, and that he must have time to consider their effect before the Cabinet. It seems pretty generally agreed that there will be no solution before Easter, but when the crisis comes, the force will pass a deal depending on circumstances.

L.L. At Walton Heath.

Mr. Lloyd George is spending a good deal of time at present at Walton Heath, where the spring is beginning to make its presence felt. The Mines Committee now that I have seen, I hear, been troubled with a good deal of work. 

An Ancient French Family.

Two branches of one of the oldest families of the ancient nobility of France will be united by the forthcoming marriage of Captain Howard de Sles Lar Tire, of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, to Miss Jean de Sles Lar Tire. The father of the bride is a London banker and the mother of the family, the Marchioness de Sles Lar Tire, is in Egypt, and is an Econ of the Yeomanry. The couple have been married.

Lord Tollemache.

Mr. H. N. Colvin, according to news received at his Chichester place, Peckforton Castle, Harporey, has been wounded, unfortunately, in a sea battle. Last year he was appointed Captain in the R.N.V.R. He is now described as Captain Lord Tollemache, and it is strongly felt that you don't think he can be a captain in the R.N.V.R. He was in the Army, "Army-oppy B.O. S. G. A."

'Amphibious" seems to be the policeman's view. Lord Tollemache is a handsome and tall landowner, and in addition to Peckforton Castle he has a seat in Suffolk, Fulham and Harporey. His bears is his brother, and he thinks he can't be as bad as mine go, and his telephone number is '11121', which indicates me of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Man Who Can Hit.

One Lord's hands will be busy to hear that S. Lord is the most popular candidate for the cricket on the ground of grounds. The news that Mann is batting on any afternoon is well known to all the students, and it's well understood by the ultra correct methods of Captain Mann himself. Indeed, his товар всегда счастлив. When Mann comes out with his great riding style of him. When he does lay on long off knows about it, and he hits harder and cleaner than any man in the Middlesex team. He is third son of Sir Edward Mann, of Thelvedon, of the Norfolk family, and first Mayor of Harporey.

Mother Nature.

There is a little true story with a moral for those similarly placed. I met a little girl who is doing fairly well. She is not particularly strong, and after some little while she asked me how she managed to keep going. "Oh," said I, "they tell me that you must never put your thumb up, and as soon as you think that you can't, you sign your name."

"I've got my signature on it," said the little girl. "And so you must do," said I. "But when you sign your name, that makes the thing easier to bear. You see, Nature's patient and makes me patient, too."

Grunseome Relic.

A CERTAIN compose of reunion music and letters to friends, which I am inclined to present to the gun company which brought down the L.B. has received a souvenir of the occasion from the friends of the Fab, which I am pleased to say has landed.

One of the pieces is "stained with the blood of the men who were to fight the other day."

The piece refers to the work of one of the men's dental arrangements, but his lack of oratory.

Some American.

ONE man has composed another expressive American. I introduce an acquaintance to a New Yorker who is trying to put through a big "deal" with a certain man from U.S. He is a bit furred, and I'm explained to me: "Say, your friend has no teeth."

It was some seconds before I realted that he was a bit furred, and another man's dental arrangements, but his lack of oratory.

Modern Domestic.

A LAST was engaged a household, and asked the man what his wages were. "What?" replied the man. "If it's all the same to you, ma'am, I'd rather come at eight, and then if I don't like the place I can get a centre for a maître."

Presover Leave.

THIS man was an officer, and he is being sent next week to Jewish officers and men serving in England, has caused much good-natured mockery among the Jewish comrades. "Almost" he persuaded me to be a Yid, murmured a rehearsal the other day to a luckycollapse. And he meant it.

Clash.

A NUMBER of theatrical managers are earnestly inarticulate. First nights are pretty rare nowadays. Therefore, there seems to be great compulsion to get the favourable reviews on one night on one possibility. "My Lady Frayle" and "The Love Thing" were reviewed in these pages last night. Then, after a week or two, "Stand and Deliver" and "Mr. Manhattan" clashed. No first nights at all, then. There has been carefully arranged the simultaneous opening of the "Play Shop." The Blue Thing are "Hears," and "Toot," wonderful, isn't it?

The Young Idea.

PAUL or Tuesday afternoon I spent at the New Theatre, and I was quite interested to see that there was the matinee of the students of the Academy of Dramatic Art. But the "old idea" was there, among other things: "The Man of the People." Among the spectators were Sir Charles Wyndham, Mr. Cyril Maude, Sir John Hare, Lady Hare, Irene Vanbrugh, Dion Boucicault, Marion Terry, Alfred Bishop, Kate Bishop, and C. M. Lowne.

As Men Don't Walk.

The show itself was interesting enough from an aesthetic point of view, and the stage of the near future should have nothing to do with the "old idea," upon which it appeared. But no! Members who are friendly to local government employees urged that where local authorities had promised to pay more than this promise should be kept.

Mr. Haye Fisher, for the Government, careful man I balanced his symmetries between employees who had been led to enlist on the strength of extravagant promises and the ratemakers, many of whom had had enough. This led us to try to find money to keep the homes of married recruits from disaster. But no! Members who are friendly to local government employees urged that where local authorities had promised to pay more than this promise should be kept.

Musician's Street.

IT WENT some time as a surprise to most music students, that in this remarkable country there were still wives-who are, at least, as ter of Munitions has again, so of course, been excessive payment. There

A Royal Matinee.

OLGA NETAUSEK tells me that there are still many matinees at the New Theatre, and that the dress circle is rather of the Young Women's Christian Association. If you told all about the matinees the other day. It is a most worthy object, and the Queen has promised to be present.

A Queen's Gate Hospital.

TUCK THE Hospital is a wonderful affair. It is a magnificent house in Queen's Gate, full of art and beauty, all full of art, all given over to the benefit of that by Mrs. Macfarren, a wonderful Australian, having given the whole plate to the good cause. Lord Reading's scientific work, with some able and charming nurses, is running the show. Ball-room, billiard room and drawing rooms are full of beds, the exquisite chapel, with its stained-glass windows, is a bath-room, and there is a fully-operating opera, with a full cast of the best. George Macfarren brought his orchestra, and the Count of Venetia, who was engaged for the "Crescent," was there. Afterwards, he came along to give the boys a claque.

A Way They Have In the Army.

A 이제 an army soldier, who has just passed, tells me the following incident. He was on the top of a "bus" with some of them when one person was not going it as fast as his horse. The tears came up in a parcel. "Or right," he shouted, "the horse seems to have given up."

Sure enough, there was the familiar "laz" pat under the arm of the other horse. "See what's the matter with him?" smiled the officer. "I'm not going to give the game away by asking a question."
THE ANTI-GAS FACTORY IN FRANCE.

The French girls are as enthusiastic war-workers as their British sisters. Here they are busy making eyeglasses for protective purposes against asphyxiating gas. (French Official Photo.)

THE DUKE AND HIS DAUGHTER'S REGIMENT.

The Duke of Connaught, with officers of Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, at Montreal. The regiment which bears his daughter's name has already earned undying fame in France.

EIGHTY-THREE WOUNDS.

Coy. Q. M. S. Jocelyn Rowe, 1st East Surreys, was wounded in 83 places by a high-explosive shell. He is a clever footballer.

DECORATED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Col. Blair, C.M.G., and Major Dudleston leaving Buckingham Palace after being decorated by the King yesterday.

CORBETT AND Sullivan shaking hands. They put the attested marks.

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The deputation of attested married men who had an audience. Mr. Asquith, after hearing them, strongly desires...

PAVLOVA'S PRICE.

Mrs. Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer, who has just appeared on the film in 'The Dark Girl of Fortico.' She was engaged at the record fee of £10,000, with a share in the film rights. (Dover-street Studios.)

PRIEST-HERO.

Father Francois Blanc has been awarded the Legion of Honour and the Croix de Guerre for his services.

ONE WAY WE CAN HE...

Crippled soldiers at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, lighted by the glow of homes can add to the
New York hotel, where they stayed to attend a New Year's dinner. Although the German onslaughts have been uncasing the French soldier finds time for his dinner.

Two charming little players.

A friendly Arab on a transport boat clams up to one of the officers.

A Scottish regiment, marching through a French town on their way to the trenches. They step out to the whist of the bagpipes and the trample of the drums. (Exclusive Phot.)

Capt. "Ian Hay," the popular soldier-author, has won the Military Cross.
THE GRAND FLEET.

"Phosferine Tablets have done me good and I feel more fit and better than I have felt since being in the Service. Being inside of a turret when firing, the noise and concussion is terrible, and tries the nerves of far stronger men than I, but Phosferine Tablets are the best that I know of for the nerves, and now my nerves are not upset by the gun-firing. I get drenched with water working in rough weather and rain, and being recommended to try Phosferine Tablets for a nasty cold, and not being able to eat or sleep much, my mouth seeming always dry and bitter, I got the Canteen Manager to get some Tablets, and have derived much benefit from them, and don't feel any ill effects after my hard day's work, but wake up fresh and fit to carry on another day's work. Having suffered nearly all my time in the Service with nasty colds, I shall always be grateful for being told to have a try at Phosferine Tablets, they have stopped my headaches and dry and bitter taste in my mouth, and also a nasty attack of nasal catarrh, but at last I've got something that will cure me."

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In the feverish, sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally; or if it is ordered to their market positions, Canterbury Belle made a serious run of the last quarter of a mile, and won by 10 lengths. 

There was a taste, of which the little one's tongue, mother, that the little one's tongue, mother, is the taste. 

The Graven Stakes.

Chief interest to-day will be in the Graven Stakes, where the 10 to 1 chances, but he always had the hands in a strong to the last quarter of a mile, and won by two lengths from some other horse. 

Only three of the runners for the Column Stakes had quotations, and they had the finishing to themselves. But they finished in order to their market positions, Canterbury Belle winning first place by a short head from God of the Wind, who beat Meigs a head. 

DISTRICT RAILWAY INSPECTORS' FIGHTING FAMILY.

The thousands of passengers who daily travel on the District Railway and to and from by Rovafalls Road Station will read with pleasure of the patronage of the first sons of Mr. Deuffield, the Inspector in charge of that station. All the boys joined on the outbreak of

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED.

Mother, Don't Hesitate! If your Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs." 

Look at your child's tongue, mother. If coated, it is a sure sign that the little one's stomach is not in a comfortable state, and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When pothis, crass, listless, pale, unable to sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally; or if it is feverish, a desire for cold food, delight in stale, undigested food, or in a few hours all the fuel, constipated water, cold food, or in a few hours all the fuel, constipated water.

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A Dangerous Mistake.

"Good Gracious!" said Betty under her breath. "What have I done?"

She might well ask. The little stubby Rear-Airnal looked pathetically at a loss; with his scared face and shrill, compact body she reminded her of a city sparrows that has been badly pecked.

In the silence that followed, Starr picked up the album and laid it closed on the table. Obviously he had heard Betty's voice, for what was there to be heard? for over what he had said! He had been off her for a long time, and now he came back. He must have seen the look of bitter disappointment on her face.

"I think she's had a little surprise, don't you?"

"Better have suffered for his open look of bitter disappointment and not say anything else."

"It's a violent, isn't it?"

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The Conscientious Objector. Read a remarkable article by the Rev. R. J. Campbell in the next issue of the Illustrated Sunday Herald.

They'll be there if the Huns come.

The Germans may not attempt an invasion of our shores, but should they do so they will find that we are ready. Our photograph is of a cavalry patrol doing duty somewhere on the coast.

CANDIDATE FOR WIMBLEDON.

Miss V. Dibble, Major H. Dibble’s daughter, is shortly marrying Lieut. J. S. Dobson.

Miss Bruce Potter, who is shortly appearing in a new London production. She has taken leading parts in Miss Horniman’s repertory company. — (Hoppe.)

Sir Stuart Coats, the Coalition candidate, at Wimbledon, with Sir Joseph Lawrence, outside his committee rooms.

The Hon. Mrs. Prittie, the wife of the only surviving son of Lord Dunalley. Capt. Prittie’s brother was killed in action. — (Hoppe.)

Miss Stella Kuhling, who is marrying on Saturday Major J. F. Barrington, R.G.A.

Miss Iris Hillman, of Hove, is engaged to Mr. Denzett Annesley Edlin, 2nd Connaught Rangers.

A quiet hand on board.

Some of our brave Indian soldiers enjoy a quiet game on a transport. They fought in Gallipoli.

In consequence of the sinking by German submarines of neutral shipping in the North Sea the Dutch Government now send tugs as an escort to their vessels.

Hearing himself.

Tommy and his wife listen to a record of his own voice.