ANOTHER BRITISH SUCCESS ON THE ROAD TO KUT.

DAILY SKETCH.

GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000,000 COPIES.

THE MEN WHO KILLED ENGLISH BABIES—First Photographs Of The Captured Crew Of L 15.

Ober-Lieut. Kuhne, the second in command, was formerly a resident of Goldner's Green, and has a sister still living in England.

One of the warrant officers. He says English tea is better than German rations.

Capt. Breithaupt, who has taken part in three air raids on England, wearing the Iron Cross and ribbon of the Merit Order.

Another of the L 15's warrant officers. He had helped to navigate the Zeppelin.

Leading mechanic of the L 15. His duty was to tend the airship's engines.

Official photographs of the officers and warrant officers of the Zeppelin L15 brought down in the Thames estuary by our anti-aircraft gunners. The men are now prisoners of war in the hands of the British military authorities.
COMPULSION FOR THE YOUTHS OF EIGHTEEN.

Important Cabinet Decision Reached Last Night.

TRAINING UNTIL 19.

Lord Derby's Ideal: "Every Available Man."

THE ONLY TEST: NECESSITY.

The Daily Sketch learns on good authority that the Cabinet has reached a decision to amend the Compulsory Service Act so as to make it apply to all youths as soon as they reach the age of 18.

These young men will be in the same position as the present Class 1 under the Act— they will be trained at home, and will not be called out except in foreign or other war zones.

COMMON SENSE AND RECRUITING.

Lord Derby again took the country into his confidence in a great speech at the Guildhall yesterday, and on the spot announced the Cabinet decision.

"My chief points in summarised form," said the Prime Minister, "are:—" (1) By making my recruiting campaigns I hope to obtain every available man; (2) Military necessity is the only standpoint from which Lord Derby said there was no time or volume of conscription that could be considered by the Government.

The facts can only be given and the decision reached on the floor of the House of Commons this week.

The country will give the Prime Minister anything he may ask for, but what he has to watch is that no military needs are imposed on the country.

To enroll every single man would absolutely ruin the industries of the country.

The only solution was a compromise, a" (2) ...and I believe the country will allow us to do this without any great injury to its own interests."

"It was worth the whole of the small hall leading to his rooms was occupied by a cabinet of simple furniture, with a mahogany bookshelf, a bookcase, and some pictures and engravings. Lord Derby and other expensive ware.

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Four years ago he occupied chambers on what was known at the time as "the lune," a big house in a square for his practice. He is now aged 24, and has a son "Fred" as his assistant."

"Yesterday, it will be remembered, he discarded his famous "Peer's chair" and took rooms in Savile-row—he never left or returned to them in a taxi.

The remarks were made by the Prime Minister, who was addressing a meeting of the House of Commons, and were directed to the benefit of the country's health and well-being.

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He had failed to take the Turkish entrenchments at Sanna-i-Yat. They took refuge from the enemy's trenches at Tigri.

In order to do so, they had to cross an inundated belt intersected by deep cuts, from 600 to 1,200 yards wide, extending from the Tigri to the Umm-el-Brahm marsh. [See map.]

On the left (north) the water from the marshes was driven by a north-west gale into some of the enemy's trenches at Sanna-i-Yat. The enemy were heavily punished as they struggled through the flood in their new position.

General Gorringe's force is operating on the north bank of the Tigri. General Keay is on the south bank. General Sir Percy Lake is in charge of all the operations.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID ON GERMAN TRENCHES.

Enemy's Positions Damaged By Mines And Bombardment.

British Official Report

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Friday, 10.23 p.m.

By exploding mines east of the German front line trenches near Umm-1-Hannah and killing some of the occupants before withdrawing on completion of their mission.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IN GALICIA.

Austrians Admit Withdrawal “To Our Main Position.”

Evidences found in the lost sector from Przemysl and Vienna of an important Russian offensive in the Bukovina and Eastern Galicia, in which our Ally is making steady progress.

Last night's official statement from Przemysl contained the following:—

In the region of the mouth of the Strypa our troops carried the height called the Tomb of the Pope and the trenches further to the south of that point. Two enemy counter-attacks to re-occupy the lost positions were immediately repulsed by us with heavy losses to the enemy.

The Austrian official statement of yesterday's date makes special reference to heavy artillery work in the region of the Donau and north-east of Cernavoda, the capital of the Bukovina.

In some parts heavy infantry fighting developed, and Vienna admits that “in most of the southern part of the battlefield we withdrew the garrison from the advanced redoubts to our main position.”

TORPEDOED: 21 MEN MISSING.

British Crew All Night On The Ocean In An Open Boat.

Twenty-one of the deck crew of two torpedoes are reported missing. The survivors, who are reported to have been landed yesterday at sunrise, were 35 hours on the open ocean after the vessel was torpedoed on their way to Russia.

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FATE OF SHACKLETON'S SHIP CAUSES ANXIETY.

Expected At End Of March But No News Of Her Yet.

Bredon Ash Wednesday.

Anxiety is being felt both in the Antarctic and in various quarters among the officers and men of the Endurance, who are expected to reach the British station at Elephant Island by the end of March. The ship is being kept at the disposal of the Australian authorities for the purpose of reaching the Antarctic, and the officers and men are to be landed at the station.

In the meantime, the Endurance is being kept in readiness for the purpose of reaching the Antarctic, and the officers and men are to be landed at the station.

A capitan of the Argentine fishing vessel, the Antarctic, which was with Shackleton's expedition, has reported that he had sighted the Endurance and had been able to land the officers and men at the station.
Miss Helen Ritchie, who is marrying on April 27 Captain P. M. MacKenzie, Gordon Highlanders, son of Count de Serra Largo. (Rita Martin.)

Miss Margaret S. Barclay, who is to marry Mr. W. H. Dyke Acland, 1st Devon Yeomanry, the elder son of Admiral R. V. Dyke Acland. (Hita Martin.)

Miss Elspeth Kingan, the fiancée of Brig.-General H. R. Done, D.S.O. (J. Martin.)

Miss Mary Penelope Noel, only daughter of Admiral Noel, is engaged to Lieut. G. B. Atkinson, 3rd Northumberland Fusiliers. (Swaine.)

A new photograph of Miss Betty Rawdon-Hastings, who is marrying Lord St. Davids on April 27. (Bassano.)

The Hon. Mrs. R. Bethell and her little son, Richard, Lieut. the Hon. R. Bethell, the heir of Baron Westbury, has been wounded in action. (Val L'Estrange.)

As soon as the Germans seize any territory they endeavour to thoroughly Germanise the population. These are Russian children, who have fallen into their hands. The poor little ones are compelled to attend lessons in the German language.

THE HUNS HOPE TO MAKE THEM LITTLE GERMANS.

LITTLE SOUTH AFRICANS HELP NAVY DAY.

These two little South Africans did their share on Navy Day in Durban. The girl herself collected £10. Though the day was wet, over £20,000 was raised.
Frigidly diminished is the view of the only item of concern at the Y.M.C.A. matinee at Drury Lane yesterday afternoon, which was to be another Barrie farce. The actor-manager and producer, in his own atonal, with increasing frequency but decreasing value. Shakespeare's Legacy was a sketchy attempt that self-satisfaction made so beautiful.

Lily Elsie's Task

It was introduced a quaver in costume between Queen Mary's Coronation and Lily Elsie with a Scots accent and the attempt of raising a laugh by having to refer to "Guday" and "Gudeh," which she had rather forced allusions to the war and the Shakespeare Convention. Poor stuff.

Sir George's Contribution

It was certainly a success. The Queen, with Princess Mary, Prin and Prince George, was in the Royal box, and the Duke of Hamilton, Sir James Barrie, Lady Arthur Paget, Lady Randolph Churchill, and other well-known folk were to be seen about the theatre, which was full. Louis Parker's topical spectacle was most impressive, real Tommies and music hall gifts taking part. George Elgar obviously admired the Queen immensely (he always does). Dennis Radice and Charles Hawtry appeared, the latter was barried, and Sir George Alexander announced the financial result.

Colonel Drury's Versatility

Colonel W. F. Drury, who appeared on Tuesday as a sort of procuring agent, displayed his versatility in another and more pleasant and peaceful walk of life. As Major Deary he wrote several successful plays, the most notable of which is "The Flag Lickers," which Cyril Byrne plays in his own theatre.

"The Admiral Speaks," and several delightful papers in the literary output of the gallant and versatile Colonel.

Soldiers' Wills

A letter from a soldier who has just been proved as fit for service will draw attention to the importance of making a will. It is not possible to have active service outside the usual law of wills and testaments. But for the sake of our soldiers, who so often write letters home and have no time to consider the future, we should urge them to make a will.

What You Can't Do With Notes

How long is it since you saw a sovereign? I have just seen three—"fancy that," as Rail Gable's husband used to say. But we were together, the inside of one cut out, and the result was one of the most exquisite little watches I have ever seen. You can't do that with Treasury Notes.

Sovereigns That Don't Stick

By the way, how do you make sovereigns stick to anything, or anybody I would never do it.

Offic. Econy

London's wealthiest newspaper, the London Gazette, was not one of the active service publications last week. Its recent issues' names of regiments are abbreviated to their initials and without any reason. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, for instance, are now the "Argyll and S."

Business In The Mess

Boers were the certain objects of trade. We had a happy time with the boomerang. The Army Service Corps and the General Post Office had a great deal of money in hand and paid three or four times. It was as easy as a string of beans. But now our sharp-practised milkman or greengrocer is as likely to go to down by a nasty sting in the form of a false current, or an account current which has been taken on the treasury. So now accounts are only paid out at the bank.
From The Front

From Splint to Sprint: Soldier Patients' Sports Meeting.

The Hon. H.C. Alexander, home on leave, riding Turkish Prince in the Kildare Hunt Plate.

A dash on crutches.

Snaphots of the athletic meeting at Ramsgate yesterday. The competitors were mostly patients from the Granville on crutches took part in the sports.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photographs.)

Handicapped by skirts.

The Army's Ears.

The telephone wires between the lines need constant repairing, a work which is attended with much risk.

Home on Leave.

"Gwen" is home on leave from the front. He was in the retreat from Mons, and since then has done splendid work at our listening posts near the German lines.

Society Actresses at Rehearsal.

Society actresses rehearsing for Lady Greville's Drury Lane matinee. (Left to right): Lady Lavinge, the Hon. Mrs. Alan MacKenzie, the Hon. Mrs. R. Bethell, Lady Onslow and Browne, and Miss Skeane.—(Hoppe.)

Why?—If Germany Really Has Plenty of Food.

The photograph of a travelling municipal kitchen in the suburbs of Berlin throws a significant light on Germany's food problem. The authorities are supplying nourishing hot meals to the poor, who are very thankful for this small mercy.

A Gold Lace Gown.

An evening gown of gold lace over finely-pleated organza. The corsage is of cerise taffeta.—(Wyndham.)

The Indian Interpreter.

Sergt.-Major Frank Bacon, a veteran of 40 years' service, is an Indian Army interpreter.—(Beamish.)
Lieut. Russell joined the London Rifle Brigade as a private. He won his commission on the field, and has been awarded the Military Cross. (Vandamm.)

Miss Peggy Rush, the heroine in "The Mayor of Troy," to be produced at the Haymarket on April 22. (Hoppe.)

Frank Curzon leaves the cares of theatre management to watch his horses exercising. (Official Photograph, Crown Copyright Reserved.)

Tommy is always ready for a cup of tea, and always carries some kind of tin can in which to make a "drum up" or brew. In the trenches it is—next to the rum issue—the event of the day. (Official Photograph, Crown Copyright Reserved.)

With the British Army in Salonika. Officers and men are eagerly awaiting the German attack, confident of giving Fritz and his Bulger an exceedingly warm reception. (Official Photograph, Crown Copyright Reserved.)

The Hon. Mrs. Wilton Fox is working for our South African troops. She is in charge of the workrooms in Piccadilly. (Vandyk.)

Major L. Mattey, of the A.S.C., who was found shot in his room in Jermyn-street. (Sarony.)

A little Surrey girl who, with her school friends, is attending to the allotments of men in khaki.
CHIVALRY REVIVED WITH MONKEY BRAND.

I look upon the service bright,
And conjure visions of a knight,
Whose feet did hit the dead;
Though we have many fees to-day,
We're knights in millions, and I say
Their shield shall never rust.

For Happy, Bright Reflections use Monkey Brand. It makes Copper like Gold, Tin like Silver, Paint like New, but it

WON'T WASH CLOTHES.

Monkey Brand is also prepared in powder form under the name of Powder Monkey. For some parts of the work Powder Monkey is handler

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THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR.

IS SOCIETY BOUND TO TOLERATE HIM?

The Rev. R. C. Campbell deals in an article of wonderful power with the position of the conscientious objector. He discusses a complaint, like the one made here in a tribunal a day or two ago, that the objector is being persecuted, and proceeds to deal with the question whether a conscientious decision of this kind has any rights.

COMPULSION ALL ROUND.

SIR E. CARSON'S DEMAND FOR EQUAL SERVICE.

Mr. George A. B. Dewart, author of the "Saturday Review," and one of our foremost writers on the question, discusses Sir Edward Carson's induction of the present system of recruiting and his advocacy of equal enlistment.

THE GREAT UNMARRIED.

A striking article discussing the problem of celibacy and the remedies, including proposals for the French lifting of marriage, as expounded by Mr. George A. B. Dewart.

FRENCH M.Ps. WITH JELLYCO.

Impressions of the visit of the French Senators and Deputies to the Great Eastern Wireless, as gathered in a telling article by a member of the party.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD

Ask your newsagent to reserve you a copy. ONE PENNY.

DAILY SKETCH.

THE FLAMABLE CIGARETTE.

Why is it that in the spring time there is always an epidemic—no, not of influenza—but of floating veils? For, though they are for the most part accom-
panied by toes, woven with either gilt, silver or iridescent leaves. Why do women do these things? Don't you know, my dear women readers, that hanging veils age the very youngest wearer, and that small, kittenish toes poised on fairly large heads and faces are never becoming at any age.

You must possess a piteous countenance to really look charming in small headgear.

Influenza!

I regret to hear that the Princess of Monaco is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. The Princess has re-
sided at Claridge's Hotel since the out-
break of the war, and has been one of the most indefatigable hel-
pers, both in giving house parties, her time and money in every charitable cause.

Her Serene Highness is beloved by a vast number of the people, not a few of whom have benefited considerably by her boundless generosity. The Princess is a great and lovely woman, and everyone in the house is here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

For A Good Cause.

The Princesses of the Three Arts Monaco.—(Daily Sketch).

Women's Employment Fund were at home at Monte Carlo last week and are in Groovesquare on Thursday afternoon.

A Strike Like This.

Miss Lilian Braintrath, in black, had her daughter with her, looking attractive in Wedg-
dale shawls, and a Blg her lovely mother.

Mr. Canfell was in Havana-brown taffeta and black hat, tall and trim. Lady Maud War-
render and Mrs. Gerald du Maurier, who, by the way, has just moved into a new house at 70, Sloane Square, were also having a chat.

Miss Ellen Terry and her sister Marion, Miss Cooper and Phyllis Broughton were enthusiastic shoppers.

Racing In Ireland.

Princely Punchestown, which has been aptly described as "the Carnival of Kildare," though none of its famous glory owing to the war, was nevertheless a cheery meeting.

On the opening day the sport was excellent, Breeders wrote us, and the course in fine order.

A number of offers were present from the Courrach, although there was, of course, no enter-
ing of dogs by them and no horseracing parties.

Marchions of Cnavadapha looked well in a long molekin coat, Lady Florence Bourke were a green sitting, the Hon. Mrs. Dewhurst was in dark brown and slacks fur, Lady Gosling in black, with a coat of panier skies, and Mrs. Wynne-Jones in a wrap of black and "furry" Punchestown; the weather being very cold. The Earl of Emmiskillen came from the Royal Naval Club, and the Countess of Tonne.

And Visitors.

Lady Mary Pinecent, who has been nursing in France, after some time, has returned to Killare.

Miss Ellen Terry from Enniskillen, and the Countess of Waterford called at her house.

Lady Mabel Fairfax, the Countess of Waterford, and Margaret Arroll, the Countess of Arroll, for the holiday.

Messrs. Dalhampshire's short leave is over, and he has returned to his regiment from Abbots-
town, his place near Dublin.

Bralco.

I hear that Miss Elizabeth Anstis is well pleased with the result of the "takings" at the sale of "Bralco's" here on Sunday, when everybody went to the reading of the parts. £300 being realized.

A Fashion Hint.

Sale In Grosvenor Square.

The Women's Volunteer Reserve.

Making a meal nice is only half the battle,—making it nutritious is more important still.

"Nice" and "Nutritious" have joined forces in Bird's Custard. It is so nice that a spoonful served with rice, sag, or tapioca pudding will always tempt the "fond child," and the plate is cleared instantly.

And in itself Bird's Custard is so wholesome. No substance can be so pure or so wholesome.

Bird's Custard is sold in this house and large tins.

HOMESTYLE ECONOMY.

Don't waste cream and milk. Then try Bird's Custard. It is very fashionable for any occasion. It is so wholesome and wholesome.

BIRD'S Course in a HOTEL.

You can provide a healthy meal for the children requiring nutritious food for their sound growth.
"PSYCHOLOGICAL" ASPECT OF LAY PALAHER'S FRAUDS.

15 Months' For Man Who Made Too Many Promises Of Marriage.

DELIVERED AN ADDRESS IN THE BISHOP'S PRESENCE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Bath, Friday.

A case, which counsel and presented an interesting psychological aspect, came before the Bath Recorder at the Quarter Sessions today, when Griffith Llewellyn Jones (45), married, formerly a well-known tradesman in the city, pleaded guilty to a series of frauds on women to whom he had promised marriage, afterwards, during courtship, borrowing freely from them to help purchase the home.

He was sentenced to 15 months' hard labour.

From one woman, it was stated, Jones had £40 and from another £50, all the possessed.

All the time he was living with his wife, though he represented himself as unmarried, publishing a matrimonial advertisement describing himself as a widower with an income and no encumbrances.

Jones was formerly a prominent figure in the religious life of the city, being a lay preacher and licensed lay reader.

Counsel said that up to a few years ago Jones did a great deal of good work in Bath, but then suddenly switched off into another channel. He came from Wales, and was possessed of the industry and eloquence associated with natives of that country.

He once gave an address in the presence of the Bishop of Bath and Wells at the dedication of a Memorial to Prebendary Rogers.

In excitation it was stated that Jones used the money he got for household expenses, and not in proper living. There was no evidence of impropriety with any of his victims.

The Recorder said he had been guilty of frightful hypocrisy, and had perpetrated very despicable and mean frauds on very simple people.

L LOST IN LEAMINGTON.

Imitation beer is only the culminating point of a series of deceptions which began in the cradle.

FOOTBALL AND THE NEW TAX.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

Walking's a pleasure

To all who use CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH.

It makes the boots so flexible, supple and comfortable, preserves the leather and prevents cracking.

Applied to the soles, as well as the uppers, it makes the whole boot waterproof. The brilliant shine it imparts gives an additional smartness and sturdiness to all footwear.

CHERRY BLOSSOM Boot Polish

is sold in Black, Brown and TONE TONE, the new dark stain shade, which gives the correct colour to tan boots and leather military equipment.

To all Dealers.

Cherry Blossom Co., Ltd., Cherchley, London, W.
The Grin Spinster
Betty and Miss Maddox seem to be friends, but Betty is a bit unsure about how to behave around Miss Maddox. She is told that Miss Maddox's father was a great sufferer and that Betty should treat her with the greatest care.

"Confide In Me."
Miss Maddox seemed startled. "What do you mean?"
"I would like you to prepare him gradually to hear the news," Betty said, "so he will not be alarmed."
Miss Maddox nodded. "I will do as you suggest."

A Clever Story
Mrs. Gimp, agape, paused. "Oh, Rachel, Rachel," sobbed Miss Maddox. "How often did I try to win your confidence! I was so afraid of my poor friend; I suspected that Jack Moore carried a grudge against you, and never for a moment—" the spinster paused. and then went on. "But Mary told me that Miss Maddox went up to her with entangled hands. "Then your father, Jack Moore, will you tell me why you have just said to me? You paion all the cruel things I said?"

Mrs. Gimp Makes A Discovery
It changed that while several persons awaited Miss Maddox on the stairs, Mrs. Gimp above stairs was visited by an irresistible temptation. Felix had aroused her curiosity by his voluntary confession of his father's fondness and jewels. Mrs. Gimp, by nature a busybody, saw no reason why she should not reflect herself with a glimpse at Mrs. Chevonne's posses.

Mrs. Gimp was in her passage across the corridors, and as for Felix it was too late to stop him. She was straight to the wardrobe.

Mr. Jack Moore's Event
The Rear Admiral stumbled into the room. The room was empty, and the feeling of surprise was increased. Miss Maddox seemed to have disappeared. Mr. Jack Moore carried a grudge against you, and never for a moment—"

Mrs. Cotton's Blood Mixtures
Claret's Blood mixture is taken to be a healthy food, but as a result of its use, the blood is cleared of impurities and the body is left with a feeling of vitality and well-being. It is particularly recommended for those who have been ill or have had an injury.
FOR THE COALITION

Sir Stuart Coats, the Coalition candidate for Wimbledon, with Lady Coats at the nominations yesterday.

Captain Black, with serjeant Lancelot, of Fusiliers (killed), was son of Kingston's town clerk.

Pte. J. Kirkham, Royal Irish Fusiliers, won D.C.M. by carrying messages 1,000 yards under fire.

M.C. FOR DARING AIRMAN.

Capt. Eric Mackay Murray, R.F.C., awarded the Military Cross for daring and skill in flying.

"Percy," the Conscientious Objector, who refuses to wear khaki, is making progress. He has had his hair cut—unwillingly, even forcibly, it is true—and has put his feet into Army boots. They may make a soldier of him yet!

(Photograph exclusive to the Daily Sketch.)

"Percy" PROGRESS IN THE ARMY.

FOR YOUR MAN AT THE FRONT.

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Guy Aldred, a Shepherd's Bush Socialist, urged his Scottish marriage as a defence to a charge of failing to report for military service.

Col. T. D. Sewell, Capt. A. S. Littlejohns, R.N., who was No. 1 on the roll of the London Rifle Brigade.

WITH "THE BING BOYS."

Maidie Andrews will appear in next week's production of "The Bing Boys are Here." (Benfield.)