## AMERICA'S LAST WORD TO GERMANY: WILSON'S STRONG NOTE.

# DAILY SKETCH.

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LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.

[Registered as a Newspaper.]

ONE HALFPENNY,

THRILLING STORIES OF THE SEA:- FROM ADMIRAL TO MIDDY, HEROES ALL.



Midshipman Bush, awarded the D.S.O., is probably the youngest recipient of the decoration.



Chief Officer John Blacklock, of the British merchantman Duendes, photographed with his wife, a native of Arras, and child, since returning home to Liverpool after an adventurous voyage. The Duendes was attacked at sea by a German submarine, which swept the decks with shrapnel. But the skipper, Captain Chittenden, ably helped by Chief Officer Blacklock, managed by his fine seamanship to elude capture (Inset) Cadet Fred Binnion, of Manchester, who helped on the bridge



Admiral Nicholson, C.B., leaving Buckingham Palace after yesterday's investiture by the King.



Warrant Officer A. Berry, on whom the King also bestowed the D.S.C.



These stones mark the graves of four men of H.M.S. Tara, sunk by a German submarine. The survivors were made prisoners, but were rescued by the Duke of Westminster after his memorable armoured-car dash into the desert.



Artificer-Engineer Shaw has just received the D.S.C. at the King's hands

# THE ATTESTED.

Astonishing Decision By The Lord Chief Justice.

### VOLUNTEERS PENALISED.

#### An Injustice That Lord Derby Must Correct At Once.

#### "TRIBUNALS DO NOT EXIST,"

Yesterday the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Low hid down the rulings given above. Mr. Justice Low added:—

So far as an attested man is concerned, these tribunals do not exist by virtue of any statutory power whatever.

power whatever.

The Lord Chief Justice agreed. Tribunals, he said, so far as voluntary enlistment was concerned, did not come within the jurisdiction of the High Court. But tribunals under the Military Service Act were in a different category, because they acted by virtue of a statute, and came within the jurisdiction of the Court.

"Even if a Court made an order on a tribunal in the case of an attested man, it would have no statutory power to enforce it," said Mr. Justice Low. And so Mr. Mann lost his case.

#### LORD DERBY MUST ACT NOW.

Lord Derby must immediately put this matter right. The facts are that the tribunals were invented for the benefit of the voluntarily attested men months before the Military Service Act was introduced.

Now attested men are told that they have no right of appeal to the tribunals, and that they are entirely in the hands of the military

Here are some statements made officially before Military Service Act was so much as men-

On November 22, 1915, the Parliamentary Reeruiting Committee announced :-

Claims for postponement or exemption may be based on two grounds:

(1) Because a man is considered by his employer to be indispensable;

(2) For reasons domestic or personal to the man himself.

### "LET THE TRIBUNAL DECIDE,"

On November 24 Lord Derby, at the London Stock Exchange, and Mr. Tennant, in Parliamentary papers, were jointly responsible for these statements:—

No one of military age can be exempted unless he appeals to his local tribunal.

He cannot appeal unless he has attested.

Mr. Tennant's statement, in full, was:—

Every man of eligible age, employer and em-loyee alike, who considers himself indispensable just be attested before appealing to the local

On December 3 the Parliamentary Recruiting Committee published this statement :-

You may think your present work is more useful to the country. If it is, the local tribunal, acting on behalf of the Government, will see that you remain at your work. Your duty to your country is to enrol and let the local tribunal

The Military Service (No. 2) Bill was introduced on January 5, 1916. The men who attested under the Derby scheme have the right to demand that the conditions offered to them shall be respected.

Eleven pictures by Rossetti and thiree by Ford adox Brown have been acquired for the National

Gallery.

Eliza Jane Thurley (65), a Hackney widow, after a thunder-clap dropped into a chair and died. She went in great lear of bombs.

## SHIP WAS TORPEDOED.

### He Awoke And Found The Fo'castle Half Full Of Water.

#### RESCUED BY THE MATE.

James McQueen, a 16-year-old boy who slept on board a vessel for seven hours after it was torpedoed, at Jarrow yesterday gave an account of his amazing experiences.

The Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Low, in the King's Bench Division yesterday, decided:

He only left a training ship in January, but he is a true example of the cool and imperturbable seamen only bred by England. He is now at home at Wallsond.

When McQueen looked over his bunk, however, he saw the forecastle was half-filled with water, and, thinking he would have to swim, he dived in. The sailor rescued him, and he afterwards returned to the forecastle for some clothes. Shortly afterwards he got in the boat, and the vessel sank. Before the boat reached the ship a patrol boat had been informed that a boy was left on board, but its efforts to arouse him were unavailing. McQueen and the men in the boat were picked up by a patrol boat and afterwards landed at Harwich.

#### STEEL HELMETS FOR ALL.

Mr. Tennant told Sir Henry Dalziel yesterday that every man in the trenches had been supplied with steel helmets for many weeks past.

Sir Henry: That is not the information I have.
Dr. Addison said the British helmets were of a very high quality steel, and were unanimously appreciated as being the best bullet-resisting helmets in the field. In a few weeks not only the men in the trenches but every man likely to go into the trenches, and also those who desired to have them in this country, could be supplied with the helmets. the helmets.

#### GERMAN CHURCH TO BE RE-OPENED

It is understood that the German church at Forest H:ll, which has been closed since last September, vill be re-opened to-morrow, when the pastor (Herr Oskar Goehling) will conduct a service at eleven in

Oskar Goening) will conduct a service at eleven in the morning.

A meeting of the inhabitants of the district will be held outside Forest Hill Station to-night to protest against the re-opening, and a similar meeting will take place outside the church at the opening hour to-morrow.

#### CROYDON MAY BE "ISOLATED."

Mass meetings of all vehicle workers in the Croydon district will be held to-night to consider a scheme for the isolation of the district by stopping all 'buses at the boundaries of the strike area. The proposals do not, however, provide for a strike of 'busmen.

## BREAKING PLEDGES TO BOY WHO SLEPT WHILE HIS PRICES OF THEATRE SEATS.

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#### Tax Leads To Revision Of Charges By West-End Management.

## HALF-CROWN PIT FOR 2s. 2d.

With the operation of the theatre tax, which begins on May 15, the Royalty Theatre will introduce a new scale of charges, the general effect of which will mean that the tax will be shared by the proprietors and the patrons, while the pittites will benefit appreciably. Instead of the half-crown charge their outlay, including the

the half-crown energy their cases, tax, will be 2s. 2d.

Messrs. Vedrenne and Eadie have for some time had under consideration a revision of the prices of seats, and they announce that they are taking advantage of the tax to put the new scale into

About midnight a torpedo struck the vessel forward and the captain and crew were called of the payment of the payment of the streight legal point of view, but it is a gross injustice to facing as ferred at the vessel point of view, but it is a gross injustice to facing as the forecast of the strength of official statements which gave them quite a different impression.

The case before the judges was that of william Henry Mann, a tenant farmer, and an attested marred man.

Relying on Lord Schorne's speeches, he claimed that he was entitled to exemption on the ground that he was entitled to exemption on the ground that he was intertionally they reached alightship, and were taken on board, when the riddle way from the vessel.

The mate, however persived, and the crew of 29 in the same, but the captain of the lightship advantage of the tax to put the noise whatever. He was afterwards told, however, as the was a few and the crew of 29 in the two boats were lowered, and the crew of 29 in the two boats were lowered, and the crew of 29 in the two boats were fired at the boats by the German three hours' pulling the men of the same, but the captain of the lightship advantage of the tax to put the noise whatever. He was afterwards told, however, a seal will cost the public the of the strength of the lightship advantage to the state to the stalls will, with the shilling tax, make those seats its. instead of 10s. 6d. Thus, with the payment of the legislation of the prices of advantage of the tax to put the noise whatever. He was afterwards told, however, as the two boats were lowered, and the crew of 29 in the two boats were lowered, and the crew of 29 in the two boats were lowered, and the crew of 29 in the two boats will be at the rate of ils. It the other was a sealed in the was a seal will cost the public the stalls will, with the shilling will be at the rate of ils. It the other was a sealed to the crew of 29

had carefully examined the whole aircraft situation.

As a result of that examination he had presented a report and recommended large changes in organisation. (Cheers.)

This report was being considered by the Cabinet. Mr. Billing, speaking later, said he read into the Prime Minister's answer that afternoon that the air services were wrong, rotten, and needed drastic reform.

On a personal explanation he denied the allegation by a person recently arrested that "he was doing a bit of spying for Pemberton Billing."

He repeated his statement that Mr. Steel-Maitland undertook, if he waited, to find him a safe seat.

Mr. Steel-Maitland absolutely and categorically denied that he ever undertook to find Mr. Billing a safe seat.

## NEW ARMY CANTEEN COMMITTEE,

Mr. Tennant announced last night in the House of Commons the appointment of a new Army Can-teen Committee under the chairmanship of Lord

Cheylesmore.

Dr. Addison told the House that there was scarcely any canteen provided by the Ministry of Munitions in which ordinary beer was sold. A new type of beer, containing only 2 per cent. of alcohol, was sold at any time without restrictions. No other beer was allowed to be sold.

#### NO MORE TOURIST TICKETS,

The Secretary of the Railway Executive Committee stated last night that it has been decided to abolish the issue of tourist tickets as from

May 1.

rollowing the lead of the London and North-Western Railway, the Great Northern Railway Company 13t night announced that all dining and restaurant cars will be withdrawn from their trains after May 1.

#### BRITISH ILL-TREATED IN BULGARIA.

Mr. Ian Malcolm, M.P., has given notice to ask the Foreign Secretary on Tuesday whether he is aware that information from various private sources has reached this country concerning the exceedingly bad treatment to which British prisoners of war are subjected in Bulgaria.

#### IN CHARGE OF THE DONKEY CONVOY.



Mr. Tennant told Mr. Pemberton Billing yesterday that since January 1 four of our aeroplane pilots had been killed during Zeppelin raids. Another was badly injured, but had recovered. They are very hardy and can travel long distances without showing fatigue.

#### ANOTHER PEACE LEADER IN COURT.

### Mr. C. H. Norman Charged With Failing To Report.

#### BRITISH, 30 AND UNMARRIED.

Mr. C. H. Norman, a well-known anti-con-scriptionist, was remanded at Bow-street yester-day charged with failing to report for military service. Bail was allowed in two sureties of

When Mr. O'Malley applied for a remand so that a defence could be prepared, Lirut. Gray, recruiting officer, objected. Mr. Norman, he said, was called to present himself on March 2, and had given a lot of trouble. "I am not certain if-we let him go we shall ever get him again."

A police-sergeant said the previous afternoon he saw Mr. Norman in Chancery-lane, and asked him why he had not presented himself for military duties.

Mr. Norman replied to Laborate the same and asked him why he had not presented himself for military duties.

duties.

Mr. Norman replied: "I don't admit that I am amenable to the Act, and, further, I have an appeal pending at the House of Lords."

Mr. Norman was called, and was asked by Mr. Graham Campbell (the magistrate) what was his

Graham Campbell (the magistrate) what was his nationality.

"I decline to answer," was the reply.
What age are you?—I decline to answer.
Are you married or ringle?—I decline to answer.
Mr. Norman was refused permission to put in certain documents and left the box. After consulting with him Mr. O'Malley said Mr. Norman had no wish to be disrespectful and would answer the questions.

Mr. Norman then told Mr. Campbell that he was a British subject, 30 years of age, and unmarried. He had not laid a claim before a tribunal because he did not admit that he was amenable.

"I have been at the same address for two years and longer at my office. I have received no communication and I thought my grounds for not being amenable were appreciated."

#### LORD FRENCH'S SISTER

#### Appears In Support Of The Appeal Of A Conscientious Objector Of 18.

A Conscientious Objector Of 18.

Mrs. Despard (Lord French's sister) appeared at Spring-gardens Appeal Tribunal yesterday to support a conscientious objector of 18, who was granted exemption on his undertaking to do some work of national importance. The youth said he objected to violence in any form.

Asked if she shared these views, Mrs. Despard said: "Most intensely. I never use physical force, nor do members of our society. I have great faith in spiritual force."

An applicant before the House of Commons section of the London Appeal Tribunal was forcibly ejected from the room by Major Anstey, the military representative

#### BLOW FOR STOP-THE-WAR CRANKS

By a new Defence of the Realm regulation, gazetted last night, power is given to a Secretary of State, mayor, magistrate or chief officer of police to make an order prohibiting the holding of a meeting in a public place which is likely to give rise to grave disorder and cause undue demands to be made on the police or military forces.

If a meeting is held, or attempted to be held, in contravention of such prohibition, steps may be taken to disperse it or prevent the holding of it.

### WILL THORNE HITS THE MARK.

Mr. Tennant, in reply to a question in the House of Commons by Mr. Snowden, said that conscientious objectors in non-combatant corps would not be employed to dig trenches under enemy fire.

Cries of "Why?"

Mr. Thorne: They would run away. (Loud cheers)

#### DISMISSED.

The charge against Mr. Henry Grenville Taylor (26), described as a managing director, of being an absentee was dismissed at Bow-street yesterday, the magistrate saying the military authorities could order him to report for military service in the event of an appeal now pending being refused.

#### WEATHER FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

#### Little Promise Of Warmth Yet, But-Wait And See.

Easter this year falls about as late as it possibly an, which fact should favour the holiday being varm, although weather laws are by no means

warm, although weather laws are by no means rigid.

No really warm weather has been experienced since mid-winter, many days early in January being warmer than during the last week.

Easter of late years has, however, been highly favoured with fine weather. No really bad weather has, in fact, occurred at the holiday season since 1938, when heavy snowstorms were experienced.

We can only hope for a change of weather by the commencement of the holiday, says a correspondent, although the conditions at present are not promising.

The fruit blossoms and the early spring flowers, however, are approaching perfection, in spite of the chilly outlook.

#### FOUR ZEPP STRAFERS KILLED.

## PRIME MINISTER'S CHALLENGE TO CABINET WRECKERS.

# MR. LLOYD GEORGE ABSENT FROM THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

## Reported Ultimatum From Mr. Asquith.

#### DANGER OF BREAK-UP.

#### Appeal For Time To Prevent "National Disaster."

The outstanding points of an exciting day in Parliament and politics are that :-

The Cabinet has not yet reached a deci-

Material points of disagreement remain-"If these are not settled by agreement

Government," Mr. Asquith declared. By adjourning their decision until Tuesday

yesterday's sitting of the House.

The Prime Minister is believed to have sent him a letter asking him to define his position—in other words, to accept the opinion of the majority of the Cabinet or to resign.

A profound impression was created among M.P.s by the grave note struck by the Prime Minister in his brief statement in the House.

#### AGREED ON ONE POINT.

Despite internal differences on recruiting, the Cabinet is united in believing that a break-up of the Government would be nothing short of a national disaster of a most formidable kind.

ing, but they realise that an event of such a nature might have irreparable results.

Ministers may be on the point of separating, but they realise that an event of such nature might have irreparable results.

Lord Crewe made this point equally clear in the House of Lords, where he read the Prime Minister's statement, which clearly bore the endorsement of the Cabinet as a whole.

It was a matter of much comment in the political clubs last night that the only notable absentee from the Treasury Bench work the prime Minister spoke was Mr.

In the Cabinet would be settled before next Tuesday.

Lord Lansdowne, during the discussion, said the differences were so grave as to threaten the break-up of the Cabinet.

He ventured to say that when the Prime Minister used the word disaster in reference to the possibility of the collapse of the Coalition Government at this moment would have most deplorable effects not only in this country, but upon our Allies, and would be of the utmost encouragement to our enemies.

He went on to say that the Government would gladly step aside if it could be shown that there were other competent men ready to take on the work. in the House of Lords, where he read the Prime Minister's statement, which clearly bore the endorsement of the Cabinet as a

political clubs last night that the only notable absentee from the Treasury Bench while the Prime Minister spoke was Mr.

All the leading Unionist Ministers were present, and gave a silent sanction to Mr. Asquith's implied appeal for unity.

#### TEST PUBLIC OPINION.

What the average M.P., like the average member of the public, is wondering is why the Cabinet does not let us all know in reason what the differences are, and how far they are irreconcilable.

Public opinion might easily provide the golden bridge which the Cabinet is so evidently desirous of constructing.

Rumours were current in the Lobby at a late hour last night that a more hopeful view is taken of the situation, and that an agreement is regarded as not improbable in co'er to prevent the break up of the Government. Mr. Bonar Law visited Mr. Lloyd George

Together with the other Unionist Ministers he is using all his efforts to pre-serve the substantial unity of the Govern-

for some time.

#### CHEERS FOR UNITY.

## "Disaster May Be Averted By A

House, was as follows :-

Few Days' More Discussion."

Mr. Asquith's statement, made to a crowded douse, was as follows:—

"There are still, I regret to say, material points of disagreement in the Cabinet, and if these points are not settled by agreement, the result must be the break-up of the Government, the result must be the break-up of the Government."

"The Liberal war group, after discussing the situation, adjourned until Tuesday."

such an event would be a national disaster of the most formidable kind. (Loud cheers.) "It is in the hope that this may be averted by a few days' more deliberation—(Mr. Amery: Two years. Cries of 'Order!')—that I make the motion which stands on the paper that the House adjourn to-day until Tuesday next."

#### SIR EDWARD CARSON.

#### "More Time Should Be Given To Consider Important Questions.

he Cabinet has not yet reached a decision on the recruiting question.

Interial points of disagreement remain. If these are not settled by agreement the result must be the break-up of the Government, "Mr. Asquith declared. By adjourning their decision until Tuesday the Government hope to present a portant question.

Sir Edward Carson, who was cheered by those sitting around him, said: "I need hardly say that while I very much regret, in the existing circumstances, the delays that have occurred from day to day in the making of a statement by the Prime Minister on the matter of recruiting, I would be the last to suggest that time should not be given to enable further counsels to see whether an agreement may not be come to on this most important question.

the Government hope to present a united front.

Mr. Lloyd George was not present at yesterday's sitting of the House.

All agreement hay the total the mass of the state of of the state

#### LORD CREWE'S STATEMENT

#### Cannot Give Pledge That Differences Will Be Settled.

In the House of Lords yesterday the Marquis of Crewe made an announcement similar to that made in the Commons.

He also moved the adjournment of the debate upon Lord Milner's conscription motion, which was agreed to without a division, although Lord Milner said he could not agree to the adjournment.

Lord Crewe added the significant point that he could not give a pledge that the disagreements in the Cabinet would be settled before next

were other competent men ready to take on the work

The Marquis of Salisbury said the Government's appeal was very difficult to resist, but, depend upon it, members of the Government who did not agree must agree or go. There was nothing else to be done. There was no use in carrying on a divided Government.

In view, however, of Lord Lansdowne's appeal, he thought it would be wise to accept the motion to adjourn.

to adjourn.

Lord Derby appealed to Lord Milner to accept the motion for the adjournment, but said that if they had continued the debate he would have gone into the division Lobby with Lord Milner.

#### LABOUR AGAINST COMPULSION.

Meetings of Labour organisations took place

Meetings of Labour Organisations took place yesterday.

The Parliamentary Labour Party have passed a resolution opposing the extension of compulsion, and this information has been communicated to two party political groups; but while this resolution binds the Labour Party organisation to take whatever steps may be necessary, with a view to preventing application of general compulsion, there is a strong feeling that the party's energies will be given generally to support the Government in view of information already in the possession of its members.

An amendment to Sir E. Carson's proposed com-

Ministers he is using all his efforts to preserve the substantial unity of the Government.

Immediately after yesterday's Council the Lord Chief Justice called upon Mr. Lloyd George at his official residence, and remained for some time.

the Allied cause.

It is understood the Party decided to ask for secret session of Parliament to discuss the recruiting problem. It is stated also the meeting favoured the idea of a national conference to consider the present situation.

#### ASQUITH MUST STAY.

#### THREE GERMAN ATTACKS IN THE WOEVRE.

#### Attempts On Verdun From New Point Repulsed.

#### HEAVY ARTILLERY ACTIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE MEUSE.

French Official News.

Paris, Wednesday, 11 p.m. West of the Meuse there was considerable artillery activity against Hill 304 and our first lines between Dead Man and Cumieres.

East of the Meuse there was a violent bom-bardment in the Douaumont-Vaux region.

In the Woevre the day was calm in the foot-

hill sectors of the Meuse.

At Les Eparges (south of Fresnes and 13 miles south-east of Verdun) the enemy this morning launched three successive attacks

gainst our positions, all of which were repulsed. In the course of the last of these the enemy who had succeeded in obtaining a foothold for a moment in our trenches on a front of about 200 yards, was immediately thrown out by our counter-attack, which inflicted on him serious

There is nothing important to report on the rest of the front.—Exchange.

#### HEAVY SHELLING ABOUT ST. ELOI. British Official News.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE.

Wednesday, 9.55 p.m.

Last night the enemy exploded a small mine east of Neuville St. Vaast. No damage to our trenches. During the night the enemy attempted to bomb our posts in craters in the Quarries sector, but was driven off.

During the day there has been heavy shelling north-east of Carnoy and about Carency, St. Eloi and Voormezeele.

The enemy was more active than usual in the Quarries sector.

We shelled the enemy's trenches and Haisnes.

#### "TO WIN WE MUST ORGANISE."

#### Mr. Hughes On Economic War That Will 'Involve A Change Of Fiscal Policy.'

Mr. W. M. Hughes, the Australian Premier, speaking at a dinner given in his honour at the House of Commons last night by Labour leaders, said the Australian Labour Party had not only faced the probability, if not the certainty, of war for many years before this war broke out, but prepared for it. Only by some system of military training could the defence of a country be ensured in a manner compatible with the preservation of the institutions of free democratic government.

Australia had also waged against Germany an economic war.

"Having freed ourselves from the octopus grip of our enemy, we sought without delay to lay the foundations of a great national policy worthy of our race and of a truly civilised people. . . . It will involve a change of the present fiscal policy of Britain

of Britain.

"If you ask how far that change will go, and by what means it will achieve its purpose, my reply is that it will go as far as is necessary to ensure our national safety, to conserve and extend our trade and industries, to lift up the masses of the people to a level which will ensure to every worker such remuneration and conditions of labour as are necessary to enable a man to marry and bring up a family in reasonable comfort and with those surroundings that free men in a civilised country ought to have."

Germany was an organised nation, organised for

Germany was an organised nation, organised for war and for peace. We were not. Yet, if we were to conquer, we too must organise.

#### FULHAM MAN'S BRAVERY.



Early in the war Pte. C. Dyett, a Fulham man, joined the Army as a motor dispatch rider. Owing to a piece of shell injuring his knee, he was acts of bravery, includ-ing the rescue of wounded from exposed positions.

#### WOMEN SOLDIERS' WORK,

PARIS, Wednesday.

The new idea of replacing auxiliary soldiers by women specially enlisted for the purpose has given excellent results. At the depot of the 7th Battalion of the Engineers corps 28 women soldiers are employed as clerks, three as storekeepers (dressed in uniforms), nine as cooks, and three as tailors. This experiment is being repeated at a number of other depots.—Exchange.

## 5 a.m. Edition. MR. WILSON'S THREAT.

Relations With Germany Will Be Stopped Unless-

#### AMERICA'S LAST WORD.

#### Case Of The Sussex Like That Of The Lusitania.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

President Wilson has sent a Note to Germany warning her that unless attacks in violation of international law on merchantmen carrying Americans are stopped diplomatic relations will be severed.

Congress met in joint session this afternoon in response to President Wilson's summons.

The President, in his address, said he had given Germany an irrevocable notification that the United States would break off diplomatic relations if the illegal submarine campaign con-

#### "PRACTICALLY AN ULTIMATUM."

America's last word is practically an ultimatum

demanding an immediate reply.

The President asked for no action whatever on the part of Congress, simply informing it that the accumulation of facts proved that Germany's assurances to the United States are being violated, and that the submarine campaign, despite the earnest protests of the United States, is being conducted with renewed vigour. in contravention of the law of nations and

#### END OF DIPLOMACY.

Mr. Wilson added that he meant to sever relations unless submarine warfare was brought

within the law.

The President's Note and his address to Congress are regarded as final, and mark the end of diplomatic exchanges. The President made it clear that the continuance of long-standing friendly relations depends alone upon Germany's conduct.-Reuter.

#### "TRAGIC AND UNJUSTIFIABLE."

#### Sussex Case Only One Instance Of The German Government's Methods.

In the course of his statement President Wilson

said:—
"One of the latest and most shocking instances of this (submarine) method of warfare was the case of the Sussex.

"That case must stand out like the sinking of the Lusitania, so singularly tragic and unjustifiable as to constitute a truly terrible example of the inhumanity of the submarine warfare conducted by

as to constitute a truly terrible example of the inhumanity of the submarine warfare conducted by the German commanders.

"If this instance stood alone some explanation, some disavowal by the German Government, some evidence of criminal mistake or wilful disobedience might be entertained.

"But unhappily the case does not stand alone. Recent events make the conclusion inevitable that it is only one instance of the spirit and method of warfare that the Imperial Government have mistakenly adopted.

"Again and again the Imperial German Government has given this Government solemn assurances, again and again it has permitted its submarine commanders to disregard these assurances with entire impunity."

Citing the cases of the Lusitania, Arabic and Sussex the President said:

"They were attacked without warning, and the lives of non-combatants were sacrificed in a whole-sale manner, which the Government of the United States cannot but regard as wanton and without the slightest colour of justification."

Copies of the Note have been sent to all neutrals in the belief that they will be of interest to them. They will also be sent to the belligerents.—Exchange.

#### NEW KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

transferred to the motor ambulances as a driver. He has now been awarded the D.C.M. in recognition of several

#### PRIVATE YOUNG, V.C., AT HOME.

Preston last evening welcomed home Private Young, V.C., who came straight from Exeter Hospital, where he had been for four months suffering from a shattered jaw.

#### FLYING OFFICER KILLED.

About noon yesterday Second-Lieut. Nigel Denniston Scott, 3rd West Surrey Regt., was killed while flying near Thetford.

#### BUILT RAILWAY IN HIS GROUNDS.

other depots.—Exchange,

Sir Arthur Heywood, Bart. (67), died at his residence, Duffield Bank, near Derby, last evening.

Mr. Asquith announced yesterday that a Bill deal! His hobbies were campanology and engineering, and in his grounds he constructed a light railway which was the object of general admiration.

## The Teuton And The Turk.



THE TURK: "Trebizond fallen! Alas, my poor country-who will save you now from your Allied enemies-and your German friends!"-(Copyright by Will Dyson.)

#### TO MARRY AN M.P.



Miss Vanda Charlton is marrying Captain Angus V. Hambro, Dorset Yeomanry, the Conservative M.P. for South Dorset, on April 29.—(Swaine.)

#### FLYING MAN'S BRIDE.



Miss Nevil Harter is engaged to Mr. F. Silvertop, Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, who is attached to the R.F.C.—(Swaine.)

#### HER FIANCE WAS WOUNDED.



Miss Edith E. Robinson, whose fiancé Lieut, D. J. Hewett, A.O.D., was wounded at Messines when with the London Scottish.

## Strength for Women Munition Workers

Chymol gives invaluable help to the many women munition workers who find the prolonged, noisy and unaccustomed work overtaxes their strength to the point of breakdown.

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BUSINESS TRANSACTED PRIVATELY BY POST.

13/6-GENT.'S 18-ct. Gold-cased KEYLESS LEVER to a lew seconds a month; also double-curb Albert same quality, with handsome Seal attached. Week's tree trial Together, sacrifice, 15s. 6d.; approval before payment.

7/6 (worth £2 2s.)—LADY'S Solid Gold Hall-marked public, same grapher bounder that the property of the seconds and Sapphire Doublet Hall Hoop Ring, claw setting; large lustrous stones; great sacrifice, 7s. 6d. Approval.

10/6—LADY'S 18-ct Gold-cased KEYLESS WRIST will fit any wrist; genuine bargain, 10s. 6d. Week's trial. 35/--Valuable violin; magnificent Strad, model; lovely-toned instrument, in perfect condition, with fully-mounted bow, in fitted ebonised case, complete; sacrifice, 35s.; honestly worth £5; approval.

105/-Valuable violin; magnificent Strad. model; lovelymounted bow, in fitted ebonised case, complete; sacrifice, 35s.; honestly worth £5; approval.

8/6-MASSIVE CURB CHAIN PADLOCK BRACELET with safety chain; solid links; 18-ct. gold stamped filled, in velvet vase; sacrifice, 8s. 6d. Approval willingly.

22/6-GENT.'S superior quality Navy Blue Serge Jacket Sein, waist, 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) in leg, genuine bargain, 22s. 6d.; worth £3 10s. 45/- "Worth £6 6s. 0d.).-Magnificent Hornless GRAMO-PHONE, solid oak cabinet, with 10in. turn-table; with six 10in. disc tunes, genuine bargain, 45s.; approval. 12/6-GENT.'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct Gold 4.9-GENT.'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct Gold 4.9-GENT.'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct Gold 4.9-GENT.'S 17s. 6d. Oxydised Keyless Lever Watch, warranty; week's free trial; sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval. 16/6-ARMY SERVICE WRIST WATCH, solid nickel silver can be seen in the dark); reliable timekeeper, warranted 10 year; genuine bargain, 16s. 6d.; worth 42s.; approval. 4/9-PRETTY NECKLET, with heart pendant attached, set particularly sharped filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 4s. 9d. Approval. 14/6-LADY'S handsome 18-ct, 6d. Approval before payment warranty; sacrifice, 14s. 6d.; weet, feet timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years pattern; genuine bargain, 16s. 6d.; weet, feet timekeeper; 10 years pattern; genuine 12s. 6d. Approval before payment, etclined case; great bargain, 28d. BRINTON-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

BASY looks like a Boy in her kerner over look in the provent cloth, with packet new

BABY looks like a Boy in her new crawlers.—Combination knicker-overalls, with pocket, sax or rose casement cloth, under, 22 Post free; approval.—FENWICK, LTD., Newcastle-or-tyne.

CENTURY CHINA BARGAINS.—Household China, Crockery, Glass, at factory prices. Splendid Tea, Dinner. Toilet Century great speciality. Unbreakable China, Great Saving. China for Churches, Schools, Caterers, 150 pieces, 21s. Splendid Mixed Crates for Bazaras, Shops, Dealers, 15s. 6d. Many beautiful designs. Send postcard to-day for COMPLETE ART CATALOGUE, in colours, FREE.—GENTURY POTTERY, Dept. 590, BURSLEM, Staffs

POTTERY, Dept. 690, BURSLEM, Staffa

MEDICAL.

Stamps for postage, CHELTINE FOODS CO., Cheltenham.
Flour, Biscuits, Bread, Food, &c. Recom. by Medical Profess'n.

LASTIC STOCKINGS, Abdominal Belts, Rubber Bandages, etc Catalogue Free.—Denny Elastic Hosiery Works York.

HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st., W.

YOU CAN BUY A HOUSE OF YOUR OWN for less than you are at present paying as rent. Why not save money that the present paying as rent.

#### THE CRISIS.

TT is to be hoped that Mr. Asquith's plea for a united Cabinet will not fall upon deaf ears. The fall of the Government at the present juncture would, as he said, be a national disaster. The House cheered that sentiment to the echo. Let the House support their cheers with deeds, and let any leader who forces a catastrophe for any private or party ends be marked out for reprobation. There is no doubt that many of those who are supporting all-round compulsion are less concerned in getting more recruits than in driving Mr. Asquith out of office. Now let it be clearly understood that the country and the House as a whole have no sympathy with such tactics, and bringing them together again. that we want every effort made to keep Mr. Asquith at the helm. He has the confidence Hotel Munitions, of our Allies and their military and civil advisers, he is respected by neutrals, he is the Hotel Munitions, late Hotel Metropole. Owing feared by our enemies.

HIS fall from power would encourage our foes and discourage our friends. Search the records of war Cabinets and you will find none that has not made mistakes. Mr. is that his barber waits upon him. "But not Asquith has made plenty, but we have no often, I should think," said to me a sweet but other statesman of his stature, no man of so rather cutting young thing. robust a patriotism, such sane and balanced judgment, such resolute courage and such Lunch-time. indomitable patience. Above all there is no other man who could for so long have forced the warring factions to do the national will. It is indeed a question either of a National are of the short casement sort, cream in colour. Government, with Asquith at its head, or of a squabble of cliques.

IT will also be very regrettable if Balfour, Bonar Law, and the other Unionist leaders are forced out of the Cabinet. They do not wish to go, but they may be compelled to go if private Unionist members insist on a vote before the Cabinet has come to one mind on the question of com-

THERE is, as I have often said, no reason why any man of military age should not be compelled to serve as a soldier or a sailor. There is grave reason why the Cabinet should not be stampeded into general compulsion against its considered judgment.

THE whole matter is an affair of ways and means. So many men are needed to maintain our essential industries and provide munitions and stores for our naval and military forces, there are so many men needed for active service. How can we best attain our highest possible maximum both at home and abroad? If there had at Buckingham Palace yesterday, sketches and all. been factious agitation in the House the discussion in the Cabinet would never have risen to its present heat. We look now to the Cabinet to banish all thought of the intrigues outside, and to come to a decision upon the facts, and nothing but the facts. They have a long week-end to think it over. When the House meets again, we hope to be told that the crisis is past.

MEANWHILE I ask you to chuckle with me over these words of Mr. Frederick Palmer, a distinguished American journa-

One million volunteers, and England England reviles the slackers still harder; three millions, and she reviles the slackers harder yet in tones heard over the world, and taken by those who don't know these stubborn islanders as proof of their failure out of their own mouth.

they will still keep on complaining of their " muddlers."

They talk of muddling, but it seems to Sacrifice. me they do ve y much less "muddling than they advertise.

SELF-PRAISE is no recommendation, harm to be told occasionally ov our friends here and enlist in the Sportsmen's Battalion as a that we are not such fools as we talk.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.



Ll.G. And Winston.

ARE Lloyd George and Winston Churchill really going to become the heavaly twins again? Once they were tremendous pals. Then the LLG utterances about the peerage intervened, for you can't throw a stone into the Heuse of Lords with out hitting some noble connection of Winston's It was thought that the breach was fairly com plete when the Coalition was formed, and it was said that the two had not met except at No. 10 through the crisis. Now, possibly, adversity is

LLOYD GEORGE is back again at work in to his troublesome neuralgia he has recently been doing a good deal of his work at home. usually arrives on foot at the Hotel about 11 a.m. and walks (not lifts) up to his room on the first

THE Hotel Metropole has a somewhat woe-begone look since the munitions staff took possession, the windows being bare. Ll. G.'s windows are almost the only ones sporting curtains, and these A few of the women clerks in the other rooms try to brighten up their windows with flowers. But from one till three the main entrance, at any rate, takes on again its appearance of a smart hotel, for it is the lunch-time of the munitionheiresses.

The King And Sapper Artist.

ONE CAN'T associate readily the digging of saps with the wielding of paint-brush and palette. Yet



Sapper Moore-Jones, of New Zealand Engineers, is a remark ably clever artist. He not only dug trenches and mines and things out in Gallipoli; he also sketched them, and his drawings of various scenes and incidents on the Peninsula are of deep interest and considerable artistic promise. The King got to hear of it, and it was

characteristic of him to send for the clever soldier artist. Sapper Moore-Jones accordingly turned up

Artist Or Novelist?

YOU KNOW I told you not long ago what a good artist Mr. H. G. Wells is. Now I've been shown some canvases painted by Mr. Arnold Bennett. I remember that years ago, when he was editing a little paper, we used to meet at lunch daily, and he was hesitating whether to devote himself exclusively to art or literature.

K. Of K., Fair Women And Carpets.

SOMEONE I know has recently been visiting Lord Kitchener's country place in Kent. He was much struck by the many fine pictures of lovely women adorning the walls, and says, too, that the reviles the slackers; two millions, and War Secretary is a wonderful judge of Oriental carpets. Some of the richest specimens my friend has ever seen are at Broome Hall.

A Grandson For A Peer.

Major the Hon. A. C. S. Chichester, who has just been presented with a son, is the elder son and heir of Lord Templemore, while his wife in a pitter of Viscount Power of the present the son of the present the son of the present the pr You have heard of the lady who "en- is a sister of Viscount Powerscourt, another Irish joyed ill-health." The British for the last peer. They already had one son, so that the eight months since they realised the enormity of the task before them have been en- served in South Africa and Tibet, was formerly joying the pessimism which they call in the Royal Fusiliers, but he is now in the Irish Guards. He is well known at Spring Gardens, Let them win the war, and Guards. He is well known at Spring Gardens, being one of the members for Stepney on the L.C.C.

"EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE," the latest catchword, is likely to work out somewhat awkwardly in practice, as I have already hinted. For instance, I know of a New Zealander, now a captain, who especially to Britons, but at does us no left about £50,000 worth of business to come over Tommy. He brought with him a wife and two children, and will soon be in the trenches. What Von CAPELLE: Here, gentlemen, are recently torpedoed by us. Do you attested married man can equal that sacrifice?

Soldier Artist Visits The King-Royal Drink - Territorial Snobbery - Heavenly Twins?

THESE BE democratic days, and the Norwegian Court has always been known as the most democratic in Europe Wherefore, when diluting yesterday my modest tot of usquebaugh with some mineral water, I wasn't so surprised as I might have been to find on the label of the bottle the information that the contents had come from King Haakon's radio-active alkaline mineral

The Heroic Major Priestley.

THE HONOUR conferred upon Major Harold lgar Priestley, the brave R.A.M.C. officer who was sent to the camp at Wittenberg soon after the epidemic of typhus last year, and who was only released in February, will, it is to be hoped, help the recipient to regain his health I am told that since he came home Major Priestley has been very ill as a result of his terrible experiences while a prisoner of war.

The Contempt Of Doctors.

I EUNCHED with a doctor who was very glum. It was about the Wittenberg Camp scandal, Lord Robert Cecil having spoken in the House of the "Gross and criminal cowardice of the German medical staff" in abandoning the typhus fever patients to their fate. "Until now," he said, "I thought that even German doctors were medical men first. Running away from their fever patients! The German medical profession have lost their reputation for a generation at least, and have earned the contempt of doctors all over the world. It will take a lot to wipe out that stain. Doctors running away from their patients!"

Holiday Prospects.

In SPITE of the unsettled weather and the restricted train service, holiday prospects, particularly as regards the South Coast, are good. people are going to flock to theatres and restaurants, they are not going to be robbed of their Easter holidays. This afternoon will see the commencement of the exodus. Brighton, I hear, is practically full up, and will shortly be fuller still with the addition of Mrs. Gossp. People tell me she is going to spend the week-end there. It's the first I've heard of it.

Primroses.

PRIMROSES were not after all so prominent yesterday as they might have been, and as I hoped they would be. Since the Royalty Theatre play has given Disraeli a bit of a boom, I should have thought that at least one person in three would have sported the dainty little flower.

Even His Walking-Stick.

ONE ENTHUSIASTIC Conservative walked through Leicester-square with the rim of his bowler decorated with primroses. Primroses peeped from his button-holes, he wore a huge nosegay of primroses, and even his walking-stick was entwined with them. But he was an exception. Perhaps it's as well.

Coaliton Flag.

WHY were there two Union Jacks flying on the Houses of Parliament on the same flag-staff the other afternoon at 2.55 precisely? Some people thought Kut had been relieved. Possibly it was an outward and visible sign of the Coalition.



Snobbery.

WHILE I sympathise with the Territorials who have been transferred against their will from the smart Territorial units to others of less fame, I'm not much enamoured of the way in which their grievance is being stated, especially when they complain of being sent to regiments of "lower social status." This sounds like pure snobbery, and the men would do well to remember how many lads of much higher "social status" than they can boast cheerfully enlisted in line regiments of the Regulars There were some things they idn't cotton to, no doubt, but they came out with a fine admiration for the "lower social status"

Toro," the new musical comedy at the Duke of York's, has all the makings of a pretty little And the prettiest part about it is the music. The plot is conventional and unimportant, and except for one or two good lines Gladys Unger doesn't seem to be up to her usual form. However (to quote another entertainment not far away), "when the comedians have settled down, doubtless the lack of humour will be rectified."

RETURNING TO the music, Merlin Morgan has turned out some really delightful stuff; it is a

relief to find a British musician getting a look in occasionally and making the most of it. Archibald. Joyce, of waltz fame, is also tuneful. Mabel Russell has some good material, and is her own cheeky, humorous self. This photograph is of Enid Sass, daughter of that fine actor, Edward Sass, who is the late George Edwardes' brother-in-

law. Miss Sass can sing well, looks pretty, and is altogether a charming ingenue.

"The Show Shop."

"THE Show Shop" is really a scream. Even those of us at the Globe Theatre on Tuesday night who are fairly experienced birds, and to whom the attendance of a rehearsal has little novelty about it, were tickled by the process of producing the "play within a play," which constitutes the main run of this exhilarating farce. To less eclectic audiences the appeal should, from slightly different reasons, be just as strong.

Lady Tree And Marie Lohr.

NEVER MIND whether the plot reminds you at one moment of "Trelawny of the Wells" and at another of "Brewster's Milhons." The whole another of "Brewster's Millions." The whole thing is admirably put together, and acted even more admirably by Lady Tree (at the top of her form), Edmund Gwenn, A. E. Matthews, that expert at pretending not to be able to act at all, and Marie Lohr, here a little too tearful and bored. If "The Show Shop" isn't as obstinate a success as the play was with which its plot is concerned, I'll—well, never mind what I'll do.

Looking Like A Jew.

APROPOS Lieut. Isaac Barnato's journey to Constantinople, I heard an illuminating dialogue between two good friends, a Jew and a Gentile. "He doesn't look like a Jew," said the Christian, referring to a certain Hebrew V.C. "Why do you say that?" retorted the other. "If you had seen his portrait in the police news you would have said 'there's a typical Jew.' But as he's only a V.C. you don't notice anything."

"Time And Place Do Not Count."

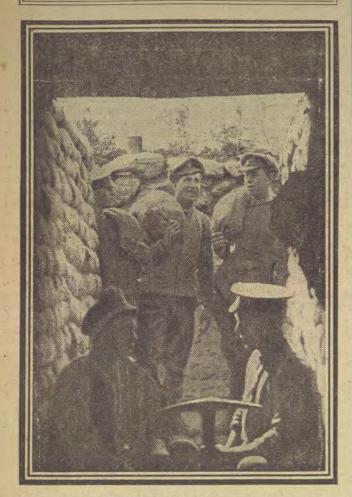
THE SPRING young man's account of his latest romance is apt to be set in strange surroundings. "I met a topping flapper in the — Office," said a sub. yesterday in my hearing. "She was copy-ing a specification (or something of the sort). Of course. I couldn't allow that, so I took her out to

His Quid Pro Quo.

EACH BOY at Westminster City School is invited to present a book to the school library as he steps out into the cruel world. An interesting war economy But one bright youth suggests in the school mag that during the war they should give 'a certificate in lieu of a book," thus emulating the s ar economy of the school governors on prize

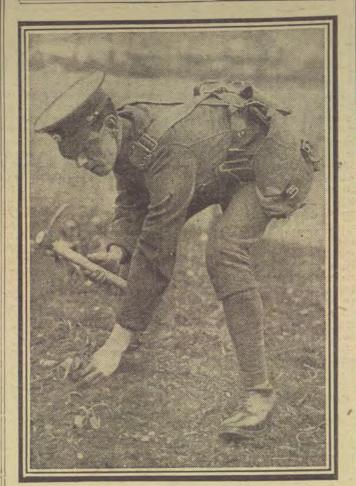
MR. GOSSIP.

## BOYS OF THE SAND-BAG BRIGADE.



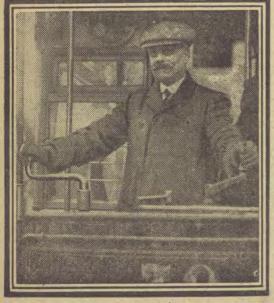
Our men at Salonika have been having a busy time with the pick and shovel. They have constructed miles of strong sand-bagged trenches.—(Official Photograph.)

## RESOURCEFUL TOMMY.



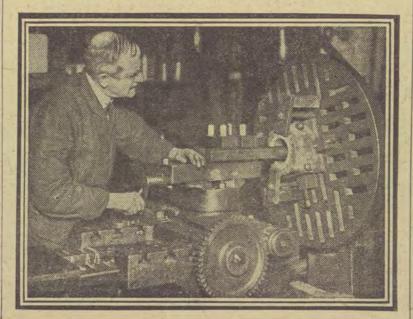
This Tommy has found a new use for his trenching tool. For planting cabbages it wants some beating.

### THE DRIVER IS ON STRIKE.



Councillor Addison, a member of the Croydon Corporation, takes a turn at driving, as the tramwaymen are on strike.

#### NOT TOO OLD AT 70 FOR MUNITION WORK.



Mr. Paton, a septuagenarian Worcestershire landowner, is working five hours a day without pay in a munition factory.

#### ORATOR KILLED.



Lieut, R. W. McConnell, Royal Lancasters—killed—was a distinguished "Queen" man and won the Dufferin medal for oratory.—(Lafayette.)

#### DIED OF WOUNDS.



Sec.-Lieut. W. H. Duckworth, Lancashire Fusiliers, whose death from wounds is reported.

—(Ellis and Walery.)

#### FACED FIRE AT HOME.



Pte. J. Hand, Machine-Gun Corps, made three attempts to rescue an old man from a burning room in Euston-square.—(Daily Sketch.)

## HOW THE HEROIC ANZAC



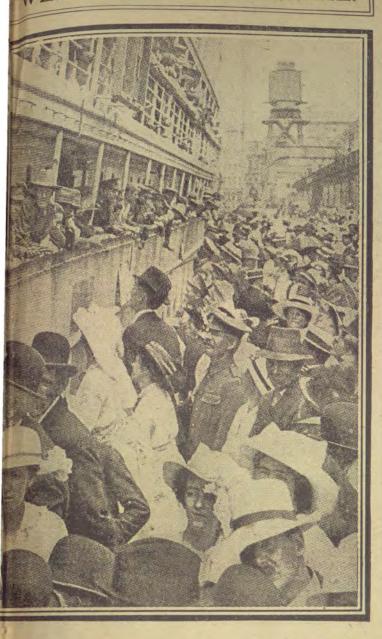
A striking scene on the Auckland quayside at the homecoming of the ziglided up the harbour with its precious burden of bronzed New Zealand

#### PEG AND HER PET.



A happy study of Moya Mannering, who followed Laurette Taylor, as Peg, in "Peg o' My Heart" at the Globe.

## WERE WELCOMED HOME.



troes, home again after their splendid deeds in distant Gallipoli.

#### KING SEES ANZAC ARTIST.



Sapper Moore-Jones, of the New Zealand Engineers, yesterday went to Ruckingham Palace to show the King his water-colours.

## THE HORSE THAT CAUSED THE KING'S ACCIDENT.



This is the horse which reared and threw the King when in France some months ago, causing a serious accident to his Majesty.

The animal is now accustomed to band music by attending the change of Guard at the Palace.

#### USEFUL EMPLOYMENT FOR THE TURKS.



Useful work is found for our Turkish prisoners. These are busy excavating in the hope of finding water for one of our Mediterranean camps.

#### WHAT HE SAYS.



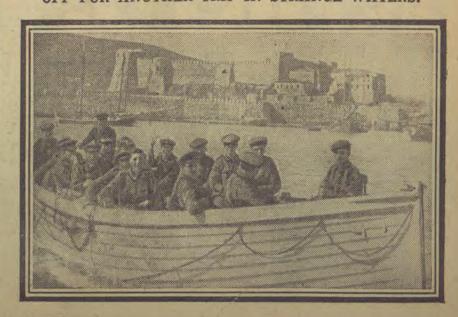
C. H. Norman, the no-conscriptionist, says the military authorities must prove he is an unmarried British subject.

#### KEEPING THE DAY.



Yesterday was Primrose Day, and this nurse at Westminster Hospital saw that her patients celebrated it.

#### OFF FOR ANOTHER TRIP IN STRANGE WATERS.



Before the war most of these Tommies had never set foot out of England. Now, they take a trip in Greek waters with all the sang-froid of old travellers.



# When The Zeppelin Came Down

You did not see it! Yet it was possible to know exactly how it looked because this picture appeared immediately in the

## ILLUSTRATED

# SUNDAY HERALD

The Greatest Weekly Picture Newspaper.

Any day an equally important event may occur, and whenever you cannot see the actual event you can always see pictures of it in the ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD.

A LDWYCH THEATRE—GRAND OPERA SEASON.—
LA BOHEME, To-night at 8. No performance Good
Friday, TALES OF HOFFMANN, Sat. Mat. 2,30; MADAME
BUTTERFLY, Sat. Evg., at 8; CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
and PAGLIACCI, Easter Monday, at 2,30; LA BOHEME,
Easter Monday, at 8; MAGIC FLUTE, Tuesday, at 8. Prices,
102. 6d to 1s. Gerr. 2315,

A MBASSADORS.—" MORE," by H. Grattan. Evgs., 8,30.
Matinee Thurs., Sats., Easter Mon., at 2,30. DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL.—Arthur Collins presents D. W. Griffith's Mighty Spectacle, "The Birth 7s, 6d. Tel. Gerrard 2588, No performance to-morrow (Good Friday).

GLOBE.—Every Evening at 8. "THE SHOW SHOP."
Matinee, Saturday Next and Easter Monday, at 2.30.

Matinee, Saturday Next and Easter Monday, at 2.30.

LONDON
OPERA HOUSE RE-OPENS
Easter Monday, April 24th,
TWICE
DAILY.
Week
Commencing
April 24.
Week
TIONS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE.
Robert Courtneidge's Co. in "The Pearl Girl."
Fred. Karno's Revue, "Hot and Cold." BOTH
May 1.
ATTRACTIONS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE.
Box Office NOW OPEN (10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily). Book
now in person, or by post, telegraph or telephone. 7/6, 5/-, 4/-,
5/-, 2/6, 2/-, 1/6, 1/-. For seats under 3/- an advance booking
lee of 6d extra is charged. "Phone Holborn 6840 (8 lines).

Managing Director, OSWALD STOLL.

VARIETIES.

A LHAMBRA.

Geo. Grossmith and Edward Laurillard's new Revue,
"THE BING BOYS ARE HERE."

GEORGE ROBEY and ALFRED LESTER as the BING BOYS;
VIOLET LORAINE as the girl "EMMA"; PHYLLIS
MONKMAN, ODETTE MYRTIL, JACK MORRISON, BERTLE,
ADAMS, MAIDIE ANDREWS, PEARL GREY, JACK
GHRISTIE, REGINALD CROMPTON, the GRESHAM
SINGERS, etc. Matinees Wed., Sat., Easter Monday, 2.15.

COLISEUM.

COLISEUM.

Taming of the Shrew," FLORENCE SMITHSON, EILIOTTSAVONAS, MARIE DAINTON, MILE, ADELINE GENEE,
new Production next Saturday, etc., Ger. 7541.

H PPPODROME, London,—Twice Daily, 2.50, 8.30 p.m. New
Revue, "JOYLANDI" SHIRLEY KELLOGG, HARRY
BERKELEY, and Super Beauty Chorus.

PAIAGE.—"BRICA-BRAC," at 8.35, VARIETIES at 8,
MAT WED., SAT., and EASTER MONDAY, at 2.

PALLADIUM.—2.30, 6.10 and 9, "BRIDES" Revue,
featuring EDGAR DRIVER and BILLIE BELL. Varieties by HARRY WELDON, MISS CLARICE MAYNE and
"THAT," MISS HETTY KING, CORNALLA and EDDIE,
CARMEN TURIA, 3 MAHERS, etc.

EXHIBITIONS.

EASTER FLYING AT HENDON.—Special Displays To-morfrom 3 p.m. (weather permit), 6d., 1s., 2s. 6d. Children halfprice. Motors 2s. 6d. Open Air Cafés. Band on Monday.

Dean is one of the finest things she has ever done. Nothing could be better. Miss Marie Lohr, as her daughter, was very charming, but I like her better in other things. A. E. Matthews and Edmund Gwenn were both excellent; in fact, it is just "The Show Shop" to make one forget for a few hours much of the unhappiness of

EASIBITIONS.

EASTER FLYING AT HENDON.—Special Displays To-morforn 5 p.m. (weather permit), and Mon., Bank Holiday, from 5 p.m. (weather permit), and Mon., Bank Holiday, from 5 p.m. (weather permit), and Mon., Bank Holiday, from 5 p.m. (weather permit), and Mon., Bank Holiday, from 5 p.m. (weather permit), and Mon., Bank Holiday, Frie. Moleral Mischelland Holiday, Bank London, Landon, Mon. (weather permit), and Mon. (weather permit), and Mon. (weather permit). Mon. (weather permit), and Mon. (weather permit). Mon. (weather

I also noticed Mrs. Geofrey Marks, in a lovely vieux rose-velvet coat, Mr. Dion Calthrop, and Mr. Paul Arthur. I have been hearing all about the Actresses' Garden Club, which is being formed to entertain convalescent officers at tea on Sunday afternoons

during the summer. A very charming idea, don't you think?

GOOD Stabling Accommodation to Let. Apply on premises. Doughty Mews, Guilford-st., Gray's Inn-rd., W.O.

OFFICERS UNIFORMS AND EFFECTS PURCHASED. excellence of these concerts.



hence the matinée.

Novello.

also help.

"Ariadne In Mantua."

Miss Viola Tree takes

the principal part, and Miss Gladys Cooper, with several others, will

Many of Lady Lytton's friends are to

be Court ladies in the

last scene. Among them

are Lady Moira Osborne, Lady Eileen

Wellesley, the Hon. Irene Lawley, Mrs. Walter Rubens, Lady

Phyllis Clive, the Hon.

All The Stars.

cast, I'm thinking

knew I hadn't.

Who Were There.

Sunday Afternoons.

Lady Reid, whose pic-

ture is here, is a very charming woman. She was a Miss Bromby,

and hails from Tas-

mania. This first garden

party will be more or less a Dominion affair, as officers from the

Australian, New Zea-

land and Canadian

hospitals are to be

Others Anxious To

Lady Byron has also offered her delightful

garden in Hampstead;

so has Mis. du Maurier, whose garden

in that neighbourhood

specially invited.

Help.

"The Show Shop."

is in aid of Lady Lytton's hospital for soldiers,

A new play, called "Ariadne in Mantua," by

Phyllis Chive, the Joan Poynder, Miss Joan Poynder, Miss Barbara Lutyens, and LADY PHYLLIS WINDSOR-CLIVE. —(Lallie Charles.)

Besides the play there are to be star turns by

Gerald du Maurier, Miss Lily Elsie, Miss Stella

Campbell, Miss Grace Lane, George Grossmith, George Graves and many, many more-some

Mr. de Courville's new production, "The Show Shop," at the Globe Theatre, and to which I went on Tuesday evening, "got over all right"

It is one of the most amusing plays I have seen

for many a long day, with witty lines and very cleverly acted. "I haven't laughed so much since the war," was a general expression, and I

Lady Tree's rendering of the part of Mrs.

Miss Kate Bishop sat with Mrs. Kendal. Lady Arthur Paget and Miss Marion Terry were not far away. Miss Shirley Kellogg, in a chinchilla trimmed wrap, had Sir John and Lady Bland-

Sutton with her. In a box opposite to them was the Duchess of Rutland, who afterwards joined Mrs. Alan Parsons and her sister, Mrs. Cory-Wright, who were in the stalls.

The first concert will be in Sir George and Lady

LADY REID.

-(Kate Pragnell.)

Reid's beautiful garden at Kensington on May 7

(to use an Americanism), and has come to stay.

# What Women Are Doing:

I WANT to tell you about Lady Lytton's matinée at the Gaiety on May 12. It is under the pationage of the Queen-Mother, and lady Willoughby de Broke are is under the pationage of the Queen-Mother, and lady willoughby de Broke are in the work, which I will be socks, which are a very valuable article is in eight of Tadou Lytton's heady and Lady willoughby de Broke are in the work, which I will be socks, which are a very valuable article is in eight of Tadou Lytton's heady and Lady will be socked by the contraction of the work which I will be socked by the contraction of the work which I will be socked by the contraction of the work which I will be socked by the contraction of the work which I will be socked by the work which I will be socked by

which she has maintained since October, 1914. She is anxious to continue the good work, and

feel sure will be a huge success.

Earl Kitchener's sister, Mrs. Parker, is to present addresses to the loyal workers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Dental Aid Fund. The ceremony takes place at Woodchurch-road, Lonquarters are at 15, York-pla don, N.W., on May 2, and I have been invited to Vernon Lee, will be staged. The music has been composed by Eugene Goosens, with incidental songs by Ivor

It is interesting to note that this organisation was started by a woman, namely, Miss Fletcher. During the present war it has done wonderful

In And Out Of Town.

The Earl of Kenmare has arrived at 66, Cadogan-square, from Kenmare House, Killarney. Lady Kenmare will join him in a few days.

The Earl of Mayo is staying with his mother t 10, Manchester-square. The Countess of at 10, Manchester-square The Countess of Mayo is at Palmerstown, but is coming to 3, Stratford-place, next week for a few days.

Lady Mary Boscawen is entertaining a family party for Easter at Lackeen, her place in Co. Wicklow. Her guests include Lady Alfreda Bourke, Lady Charlotte Fitzwilliam, Lady Alice Fitzwilliam, and the Hon. Hugh Fitzwilliam.

Among The Spring Flowers.

The Daffodil Show at the Royal Horticultural Hall was not as well attended as the show of spring flowers deserved.

Not only was there every variety of daffodil to be seen, but there were exquisite roses, very fine carnations, and rare orchids.

Amongst visitors who came early were the Countess of Leicester, in black, Lady Leconfield, in a dark cloth suiting and a small hat, Lady Penrhyn, Lord Carew, who came alone, Lady Mason, Lady du Cane, and the Viscountess Falmouth.

Lady Muriel Digby, in black and fox furs, Major Lionel de Roth schild, in khaki. Lord Portsmouth, and Lady Muir Mackenzie were a few of the flower-lovers I met.

COUNTESS OF LEICESTER.

Who Cares? It's War Time,

There will be a scarcity of hot cross buns to-merrow. In several towns an announcement has been made that owing to lack of labour and the general rise in the price of materials no buns will be made.

I suppose there are people who will miss their Good Friday bun, but personally I have never met anyone who would admit they cared a current whether they had one or not.

Sports Coats For Easter.

What to take away for Easter is a weighty problem. If you are going to the sea, don't forget to pack your furs, and above all things don't forget your sports coat. Have you seen the beautiful ones at Debenham and Freebody's? They have there a wonderful collection, in every shade, shape and texture.

Girl guides in Windsor, Eton and the district are very busy collecting old newspapers, to be sold for the benefit of the Victoria Relief Fund Quite a large amount of money would be realised if the girl guides of London followed their

All one is asked to do is send a postcard to their captain, giving your name and address, and the guides do the rest.

This is delicious:-Line a pie-dish with puff pastry half-way down, put a second row of pastry round the edge.

Boil a pint of milk with a stick of cinnamon,

More "Woollies," Please.

especially. I receive letters every day from Tommies at the front thanking the Daily Sketch is one of the most lovely. There can be no question about the

nese concerts. They will be, with- Here is an extract from a letter received from the best. The Marchioness of somewhere in France:—"Just a line to thank

"The socks, which are a very valuable article out here, came in very handy, and I do so appreciate your kindness and those readers of your splendid paper very much."

Lady Lytton's Matinee

Cheering Wounded Officers Lady Tree's Great Success -

The Women's Volunteer Reserves' head-quarters are at 15, York-place, Baker-street, W.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"M. L." (Paisley) and "NEW MALDEN,"—Many thanks for woollies.

"H. B. T." (Cheltenham), MISS BALCHIN (Epsom), and "M. B." (Balham).—Thank you all so much for socks.

"PORTSMOUTH."—Socks, mittens. and scarf safely, received. Many thanks.

L. E. NOLAN (South Kensington).—Sorry 1 cannot tell you.

ETHEL LILLIS (Edghaston).—Write to Miss Margaret Farquharson, 16, James's-st., London, S.W. OANADIAN (Ramsgate).—Write c/o Isidore De Lara, Esq., Claridge's Hotel, London, W., and I am sure it will be forwarded.

MRS. COSSIP.



the rind of a quarter of a lemon and a tablespoon-ful of sugar. When flavoured allow to get cold, add three eggs, well beaten, put the mixture into the pie-dish and bake until the pastry is cooked and the custard set.

Don't forget that I want "woollies," socks Knitting League for things sent.

BEETHAM & SON CHELTENHAM, ENG.

PALE COMPLEXIONS

may be greatly IMPROVED by its a touch of "LA-ROLA ROSE BLOOM," which gives a perfectly natural tint to the cheeks. No one can tell it is artificial, it gives THE BEAUTY SPOT! Boxes 1/-

STARTLING REVELATIONS! SECRETS OF THE

GERMANCOURT

The inner life of the Hohenzollerns. Is the Kaiser Insane? Amazing scene at operatic Sensational new facts.

£300 FREE COMPETITION.

£30 RACING SKILL CONTEST.

NEXT SUNDAY

ALL AGENTS. ONE PENNY

#### GERMAN NERVOUSNESS AT RUSSIAN VICTORY.

## Fall Of Trebizond Will Open The Way To Constantinople.

#### EFFECT ON THE TIGRIS.

Trebizond to Bagdad	
Russian southern front to nearest point on Bagdad line	

The fall of Trebizond, the most important Turkish port on the Black Sea, is the greatest success which has fallen to the Allies' arms since the capture of Erzerum.

Its results are:-

#### Immediately:

To give the Russians entire control of the greater part of Armenia;

To provide access by sea for the Russian armies in this part of Turkey;
To strike a smashing blow at the Turkish power in Asia, the chief source of its military strength.

To facilitate a Russian advance into Northern Mesopotamia; To cut the Turkish communications with the

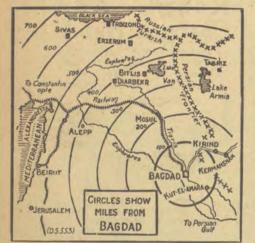
To open a land route to Constantinople;
To influence Turkish and neutral opinion in
favour of the Allies.

#### GENERAL TOWNSHEND.

Unfortunately the distances are too great for the capture of Trebizond to have any immediate effect on the position of General Townshend in Kut-el-Amara

Unless a prompt advance can be made by General Lake's expedition on the Tigris Russian help will arrive too late.

An Englishman of note who has lived in Trebizond, however, told Reuter that, being obliged



to concentrate every available military unit against the Russian invaders, the Turco-Germans will be unable to dispatch the forces necessary for the etention of the territory they hold in the northern section of the Sinai Peninsula, and for effectively coping with the British invaders in Lower Mesopotamia.

As in the days of Xenophon, he said, this war, too, may show that there is a military link between Trebizond and the Bagdad region.

#### GERMAN CONSTERNATION.

The news of the fall of Trebizond is reported in Amsterdam to have produced the worst possible impression in leading circles in Berlin, where the news has not yet been generally published.

It is feared that this new Turkish defeat will demoralise the Turks and force them to ask for a separate peace.

Immediately after the receipt of the news of the fall of Trebizond the German Chancellor sent for the Turkish Ambassador, and it is probable that he will leave Berlin to confer with the Kaiser at the Imperial Headquarters.

#### FIGHTING AT SHEIKH SAAD. Turkish Official News.

Constantinople, Wednesday.

A section of our volunteers during the last two
nights made successful surprise attacks on hostile
positions in the region of Sheikh Saad.—Reuter.

#### "GOING ON FAIRLY SUCCESSFULLY,"

Replying to questions in the House of Commons last night, Mr. Tennant said he did not think it was a proper moment to deal with General Townshend's force. The operations were going on fairly successfully.

#### WIMBLEDON'S QUIET POLLING DAY,

Considering the great amount of hustle introduced into the Wimbledon election there was comparatively little excitement during the closing hours of the poll last evening.

Sir Stuart Coats, the Coalition candidate, suffered from a dearth of motor cars, but Mr. Kennedy Jones was well supplied.

After the close of the poll the ballot boxes were brought to Wimbledon and deposited in Queen's Hall, where the counting will commence at 10 o'clock this morning.

Acrated Bread shares were better at 52s. 6d., but Associated Cements fell to 69s. Argentine meat shares reacted slightly.

A good feature was a recovery in Argentine Railway stocks, Central Argentine rallying to 75½.

AMERICAN COTTON (close).—New York, 4 to 8 points down. New Orleans, unchanged, to 3 down. Tone steady.

OUR CIGARETTE FUND.

Et 5s.—Millers' Timber and Trading Co.'s Staff. Sa.—Daily Sketch Readers and Comps. 1s.—E. B. W.

## THE CRIMEAN VETERAN IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE.



Thousands of people are familiar with the features of William D. Anderson, who has just died in London. This Crimean veteran was a favourite model for artists, and his picture is much seen in advertisements.

WOMEN FIGHT SHY OF BEING TRAINED TO "CARRY ON."

But Are Tumbling Over Each Other

Where They Can Be Spared. The Education Department of the L.C.C. state that they have decided to close the business train-ing centres for women and men ineligible for the

#### "KAISER BILL'S" LITTLE WALKS.

#### Drury Lane Pantomime Dogs That Enjoyed The Performance.

"I suggest that the Canine Defence League brought these cases for advertisement," said Mr. R. D. Muir, speaking for the defence in the Drury

R. D. Muir, speaking for the defence in the Drury
Lane Theatre dog case yesterday.

The allegation is that Ernest D'Auban (stage
manager), John Jones (property master), and J.
Wallace (assistant property master) caused unnecessary suffering to two dog actors in the recent
pantomime.

Inspector Rogers, cross-examined by Mr. Muir,
said that he was a clerk in the Admiralty and
did inspecting for the League in his spare time.
He was not a canine specialist.

Mr Muir said the theatre had a clean record so
far as prosecutions for cruelty to animals went,
although every kind of animal, from elephants and
camels downwards (with the exception, perhaps, of
performing fleas) had been exhibited there. The
dogs were brought on to the stage at every performance, they were exercised, and got good food.

The ladies in the company petted them and took
them to their dressing-rooms. "It is inconceivable," said Mr. Muir, "that ladies should handle
dogs that were not in a clean condition."

Mr. D'Auban said the dogs seemed to enjoy the
performance.

Mr. Will Evans, comedian, said he failed to notice

Mr. D'Auban said the dogs seemed to enjoy the performance.

M\*. Will Evans, comedian, said he failed to notice any sign of neglect, and Jones and Wallace said the dogs were properly treated.

Miss Ethel Davies said the little dachshund was called "Kaiser Bill," and was taken out by the ladies.

The magistrate saving that he wished to increase.

The magistrate, saying that he wished to inspect the theatre himself, adjourned the case.

#### HEROISM THAT COST HIM HIS LIFE.



Private H. Allen Shuker, a Birmingham man, was fatally wounded when perform ing the deed that gained for him the D.C.M. It was during a hotly-contested fight at Krithia, Gallipoli, that he brought up machine-gun ammunition which was urgently needed. To do this he had to traverse open ground.

#### SMALLER PUBLIC ATTRACTED.

SMALLER PUBLIC ATTRACTED.

In the Stock Exchange yesterday Consols and War Loan stocks maintained their improvement of Tuesday, but there was very little business doing pending Mr. Asquith's statement in Parliament, which was not made during business hours.

There was a little selling of Chinese Bonds on disqueting news from that country, but Japanese continued to meet with good support.

Kaffirs were well held and buyers came forward for Roodepoort United, Geduld, Consolidated Mines Selection and Daggafontein.

Kubber shares continued to attract—buyers, but the business now is mainly for the smaller public who have been attracted by the share-pushing tactics of outside dealers.

Courtauld shares were marked up to 95s., and Aerated Bread shares were better at 52s. 6d., but Associated Cements fell to 69s. Argentine meat shares reacted slightly.

A good feature was a recovery in Argentine Railway stocks, Central Argentine rallying to 75½.

## SCENE IN A PRIVATE HOTEL

#### Woman's Story Of The Sudden Death Of A Well-Known Minister.

A strange story of a scene in a bedroom of a London private hotel was told at an inquest yesterday on Rev. George Edward Cheeseman (60), of Southport, who was chairman of the Educational Committee of the Congregational Union.

Mrs. Elsie Bruner Kee, a Swiss, who described herself as the wife of a merchant, of Howlandstreet, Tottenham Court-road, said that at teno'clock on the night of his death Mr. Cheeseman locked the door of a room in a private hotel in Euston-grove.

Suspecting his object, she turned her back on him and tried to leave the room, but he barred her way.

him and tried to leave the room, her way.

Suddenly he fell to the ground unconscions, and she screamed for help and unlocked the door. It was then found that he was dead.

Annie Wilson, a housemaid, said Mr. Cheeseman came to the hotel and took a room. He filled in a registration form, and ordered breakfast for eight o'clock the next morning.

Eight minutes afterwards she heard a thud, followed by screams, and found the door of the room locked. The door was opened, and Mr. Cheeseman was seen lying on his back partly dressed

A constable stated that there was nothing in the room to suggest that a struggle had taken place.

A doctor said death was due to syncope while Mr. Cheeseman was suffering from an attack of pneumonia and acute bronchitis, accelerated by a weak heart. A verdict to this effect was returned.

#### GOING BEHIND THE CENSOR.

In reply to Sir A Marknam in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Tennant said so far as he was aware there had been no abuse of the immunity from censorship of letters addressed by men at the front to members of the House

But there was evidence of abuse in regard to letters going in the reverse direction. He made no charge against M.P.s., but it was apparently simple for the notepaper of the House to be obtained by unanthorised persons, and for the letters to be posted in the House.

He was considering the withdrawal of the immunity for outward letters.

#### "MISS MILLION'S MAID."

"MISS MILLION'S MAID."

"Miss Million's Maid," the spirited romance by Berta Ruck, which ran so successfully as a serial in the Daily Sketch, has just been published in book form by Hutchinson and Co.

Cleverly conceived and brightly written, Miss Ruck's story is sure to find a host of new readers, while many who have already enjoyed its engrossing chapters as they appeared from day to day in these pages will be glad of the opportunity to follow again the wonderful adventures of Beatrice Lovelace whose humdrum existence was exchanged so dramatically for a life packed with thrills and swift excitement. Beatrice is a lovable girl, and nobody can help but like Jim Burke, the very manly hero. Army.

This is a very grave step to take, and means that the scheme which the LC.C. evolved to enable women and ineligible men to "carry on" while the man are fighting at the front is a failure.

The Daily Sketch discussed the matter yesterday with an education expert.

"My opinion is," he said, "that a large number of women do not find business interesting enough, and have taken on all sorts of war work in which there are already plenty of workers.

"Many of them have gone to the hospitals, and nobody can say that that is not noble work. They are 'doing their bit' nobly. But there are many, many well-educated women who are simply tumbling over one another in other organisations. I won't mention.

"Those women could easily be spared, and 1 think that they would be doing better and more valuable work for the nation if they took up a business training and helped to carry on the trade of the country while the men are away."

Ruck's story is sure to find a host of new readers, while many who have already enjoyed its engrossing the work at beyond a host of new readers, while many who have already enjoyed its engrossing the work of a host of new readers, while many who have already enjoyed its engrossing the work of a hope already enjoyed its engrossing the work end while many who have already enjoyed its engrossing the work end of the opportunity to follow again the wonderful adventures of Beatrice Lovelace whose humdrum existence was extanged so dramatically for a life packed with thrills and swift excitement. Beatrice is a lovable girl, and nobody can help but like Jim Burke, there are many, many well-educated women who are simply tumbling over one another in other organisations. I won't mention.

"Those women could easily be spared, and 1 think that they would be doing better and more valuable work for the nation if they took up a business training and helped to carry on the trade of the country while the man are away."

St. Paul's were besten by the Rest by 2 goals 2 tries (16 points) in a match for boys under 1



HUMBER LIMITED, being almost entirely engaged on Government work, would have been unable to supply any cycles had it not been for the large stock of parts which they held on the outbreak of War. Directly the pressure is removed good deliveries may be expected.

#### HUMBER, LIMITED.

LONDON - 32, Holborn Viaduct, E.C. 60-64, Brompton Road, S.W. SOUTHAMPTON: 25 and 27, London Road,

Repair Works: Canterbury Road, Kilburn, N.W



"OF EXCEPTIONAL FOOD VALUE"



Serial Story Specially Written for the Daily Sketch.



An Honour For Gimp.

The night of the longed-for ball brought Betty small satisfaction.

She would have remained at Talebriar had it been possible to do so without creating endless comment. The gown of emerald ninon and gold, which, in her impatience, she had imposed upon Laurette, was of small value to her when at length she stood arrayed in it.

she stood arrayed in it.

Never had anyone punished Betty as Gimp punished her now. The housekeeper, ordinary and insignificant to Betty in other days, was at present important chough to be endowed with a Damocles sword which she wagged playfully above Petty's head. As yet Gimp had done nothing but snigger and sneer at the widow when they chanced to step towards each other in the Talebriar corridors. Why did the woman delay?

Betty could well divine the reason. To the same cold-blooded cruelty that she herself had subjected others Gimp subjected her. The housekeeper possessed a cunning which ruthlessly governed her conduct. She knew that the most terrible part of expected punishment is the agony which precedes it.

To night Betty dressed early.

of expected punishment is the agony which precedes it.

To night Betty dressed early. Remembering what a powerful ally her beauty had proved in many another desperate enterprise, she now tried to feel its security as a shield and defence from her unscrupulous enemy; accordingly, her toilet completed, she deliberately made off in her aluminium slippers for Mrs. Gimp's door.

Gimp sat at supper alone. She was eating cheese and forced celery; a glass of frothing beer stood beside her plate.

Betty swept into her presence, bearing her fan and gloves; glittering with rays of light that danced through precious stones fastened to her shoulder straps, around the base of her marble throat, and wreathed in the soft tissue that covered her bosom. The housekeeper looked up sleepily.

covered her bosom. The housekeeper looked up sleepily.

"What an honour for Gimp, dearie!"

Betty's pretty laughter trickled from her soft parted lips. She who detested familiarities in her inferiors, who loved to tread them down, she who hated to part with a single farthing of her money unless she could receive in return the value of four farthings, was tragically aware of her own condition. She had always dreaded the cruel practices of blackmail, yet had Gimp suggested a high price for Cecil's letter she would have done her best to pay it—with Vivian's money.

#### "Too Good To Be True."

"Have you come to sup with me?" inquired Gimp, with a hideous leer. "I wasn't set on dinner to-night; I liked my beer and cheese instead. I'm that way inclined sometimes; there's some over for you, dearie, and if you'll trouble to ring, Felix shall bring you a plate and glass."

Betty had to hide her disgust as best she could; she shook her head, saying: "No, thank you,

"Oh, well; just as you please," retorted the woman. "That dress must have cost someone a pretty penny."
"Do you like it, Gimp?"
"Exceedingly I do. You look like a circus lady. I always was great on the circus ever since I was a child."
"Gimp." said Betty cently."

I always was great on the circus ever since I was a child."

"Gimp," said Betty gently, "you are not going to hurt me, are you? I'm sure you wouldn't. You look so sweet; you are very handsome, you know—quite too distinguished to remain in your present position."

"No, I ain't, dearie," contradicted Mrs. Gimp.
"At my age a woman don't want to change. I know my place, I do. I've got Felix to wait on me, and other maids besides her. I'm humble-minded, I am, not wanting to make a big show."

"There must be something you want, Gimp; why don't you let me get it for you."

Gimp swallowed down her Cheddar, and drank a mouthful of beer.

"Look here, Mrs. Chevonne,' she said, with a surprising change of tactics. "I'm right down ashamed of myself having bullied you so. You've aged years the last few days. I'm sorry; you're not a bad sort, if you do tell lies and cheat others out of their dues, bu. because you do wrong is no reason I should do wrong."

"No, it isn't," cried Betty, hopefully, though she couldn't repress a feeling that Gimp's words were too good to be true.

Mrs. Gimp Makes A Promise.

#### Mrs. Gimp Makes A Promise.

Mrs. Gimp Makes A Promise.

"On Sunday," went on the housekeeper, "the vieur told us from the pulpit what a fine thing it was to drop coals of fire on another's head. That don't seem quite the kindest thing to do, but figuratively and according to Scripture, it's the right way. You shall have your letter, my dearie; the punishment has lasted long enough. When all's said and done, it ain't my place to punish you; so what I mean to do is to keep my month shut and give you back what I stole from your room, and I don't want a shilling for doing it."

"God bless you!" cried Betty. "God bless you! Oh, give it to me now, like an angel. I always knew you had a good, gentle heart. I'll be your friend for ever after to-night; you're a dear woman, a splendid woman!"

Gimp lowered her head—perhaps to hide the crafty light in her eyes.

"I'm ashamed to hear you say so much of what I don't at all deserve. I've had my wicked thoughts, Mrs. Chevonne, but I haven't had a moment's beace. The devil was always with me, telling me to destroy you, but I've found. as many another wrong doer has done, that when you set out to hurt someone else you hurt yourself most of all."

"Yes, yes, Gimp, that's true; but the lettergive it to me, darling Gimp!"

"You're a bit careless, Mrs. Chevonne, and I'd takher jeep it until you came back from the ball. I promise you that you shall have it then. I'll be

#### "Can I Trust You?"

"Oh, Gimp, don't spoil your kindness like this." The other answered: "In your place I should be happy all the night long knowing that in a few

"The hours will be like years," interrupted Setty passionately. "You are playing with me as a cat plays with a mouse."

"Oh, no, I ain't; oh, not at all, my dearie. Truth to tell, I'm as ready as you could wish to part with that letter."

"The hours will be like years," interrupted Setty passionately."

"Then now-now!"
Gimp shook her head, drained her glass, and

Gimp shook her head, drained her glass, and pushed away her plate.

"That's my decision; don't you fret so much, Mrs. Chevonne. The letter's safe until you come here for it to-night."

You—you swear this—and that meantime you will not tell Felix or anyone else—"

"Indeed, I promise most faithfully—"
Betty looked searchingly into the woman's eyes.
"Can I trust you?"

Betty looked searchingly into the woman's eyes.
"Can I trust you?"
"Implicitly."
Gimp successfully assumed so virtuous an expression that Betty's courage and hope rose.
"I am very much inclined to trust you, Gimp," she said. "I don't trust many people, but if you meant to injure me you would hardly give your word to the contrary, for there would be small reason in that."

reason in that."
"I wouldn't injure you," Mrs. Gimp assured Betty, with a little sinister emphasis on the first pronoun. 'You did a wise thing coming to me to-night; that's softened me a lot; but for your visit I don't suppose for a moment I'd have been so easy.—"

Betty shivered involuntarily.
"I shall leave Maddox Court early, I shall return almost as soon as the clock strikes twelve."
"Like Cinderella," giggled Gimp. "But don't you leave your slipper behind you, my dearie!"

#### At The Ball.

The Squire and Vivian attended Betty to the bail. They found the drive illuminated by the silver and brass lamps of motors and carriages; the strains of a string band, hidden in foliage, reached Betty as she mounted the broad white stens that led to the open doors of the hall.

when, in a room of mirrors and searlet pile, she allowed a maid to remove her cloak, Betty stool like a queen, amid women who became nearly dowdy and commonplace by comparison. After recent depression she felt herself filled with intoxicated pleasure.

She was young, the best of life still before her, she could afford to be gracious to everyone who approached her. 'She was Vivian's future bride; one day it would be her right to entertain whom she chose at Talebriar. She looked and felt like a child surrounded by new, untried toys. How good life was!—how good!

She went towards the stairs again, and forward to a wide doorway near which Miss Maddox received her guests. She squeezed Betty's fingers, smiling and whispering—"You look lovely, my dear."

Vivian claimed her; other men clamoured round

dear."
Vivian claimed her; other men clamoured round her; she was introduced to many of the county bachelors, each of whom craved a dance; but the first was for Vivian, and Betty, gliding away, caught feverishly at the joy of the moment and waltzed to the heart of the room with a gay light step that went in a perfect beat to the running music.

music.

The hours went by more swiftly than—while talking to Gimp—she had deemed possible. In the middle of supper, as she sipped her wine, she suddenly heard a clock strike twelve. Now she leant towards Vivian, pleading a headache. She wished to return to Talebriar.

"And—and I am anxious about daddie," she said

when the waiting for you. Yes, on my honour, you shall have it before you go to bed to-night."

The clock struck the half-hour as she ran up has a the table, his head between his hands. In this attitude his figure conveyed the impression of deep sleep, Betty strode to the table. Thereon, between the Rear Admiral's stretched white hands, and the stairs to Mrs. Gimp. The door was ajar. She has the stairs to Mrs. Gimp. The door was ajar. She has the reason for—this—delay?

"No, indeed; but after then, yes."

"Oh, so it's you, is it, dearie' And high time, too, dearie. I think you've earned the pain. It may make a better woman of you to remember to-night all your life,"

"God, what do you mean by that?"

"Nothing more than what I've said."

"But how can I go to Maddox Court and enjoy myself, knowing that while I am gone you may change your mind and—and—."

"Not in wor't, dearie. Never was I so fixed on anything before."

"Can I Trust You?"

"Can I Trust You?"

Betty rudely across the threshold, peeping at her

her bed this hour of night."

Betty laughed merrily.

"Come along, Gimp; good old Gimp! The letter!—and you shall go immediately to bed!"

"We'll go together and get it," said Gimp.
Betty was surprised, slightly uneasy, too, but she allowed the housekeeper to take her arm and lead her downstairs Gimp was making for the library.

When they reached the door Betty said:—

"It can't be in there. Are you tricking me again?"

"It's in there right enough," Mrs. Gimp assured her. "and you've only got to stretch your hand and take it. Go in, dearie!"

Betty gave her a wild, fierce look.

"What have you done? What have you one? Have—you—broken—your promise?"

"Not me, dearie," retorted Gimp. She pushed

down at the Rear-Admiral, who still sat motionless. Every moment she expected him to raise his head and greet her as the vilest creature that lived, but Starre never stirred. Betty, unable to bear the dread silence that seemed to be crushing her down to the earth, laid her hand upon his arm.

"Daddie!" No response.

"Daddie!" No response.

"By accident her hand encountered one of his fingers. She recoiled violently, as though avoiding a blow. He was ice-cold.

She forced herself to lift his head slightly side-ways. His marred cheeks were grey; no breath came from him. She suddenly saw that he was dead!

(Do not miss to-merrow's instalment.)



# A speedy return to Health and Strength.

# Weak, Anæmic, "Nervy," Run-down.

What a comfort to you who are Weak, or Anæmic, or "Nervy,' or Run-down, to know that you can obtain new health and new life, surely and speedily, by the aid of 'Wincarnis.' The reason is that 'Wincarnis' possesses a four-fold power in creating new health. It is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-maker, and a Nerve Food—all combined in one rich, delicious, life-giving beverage. Therefore this four-fold power, acting upon the system at one time, exerts a powerful influence upon the whole body, promoting any strength new blood, new pervetors and new strength. From even the first wine new strength, new blood, new nerve force, and new vitality. From even the first wine-glassful you can feel it doing you good. And as you continue, you derive more strength, richer blood, greater nerve force, and increased vitality. Speedily your whole body glows with new health and new life. That is why over 10,000 Doctors recommend 'Wincarnis.'



quickly brings back your old-time vigour—gives a sparkle to your eyes—and coaxes the roses back to your cheeks You look well—feel well—eat well—sleep well—and can revel in the new health and new life 'Wincarnis' creates. But remember that only 'Wincarnis' can give you this new and vigorous health. Imitations only waste your money and disappoint you. Therefore insist upon having 'Wincarnis.'

Therefore insist upon having 'Wincarnis.'

'Wincarnis' is not a luxury, but a positive necessity to all who are Weak, Anæmic,

'Nervy," 'Run-down'—to all enfeebled by old age—to martyrs to Indigestion—to all

Invalids—and to all who are depressed and "out-of-sorts."

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Mrs. Nichot, wife of Col. C. E. Nichol, of the R.A.M.C., is helping to nurse the wounded at France — (Swaine.)

#### TO PLAY IN 'O.'S' COMEDY



Maud Bell will take a prominent part in Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's comedy to be produced at the Hay-market on Saturday.—(Bassano.)

#### HEIR FOR A BARONET.



Lady Chichester, who has just presented her husband, Sir Edward Chichester, the well-known Devonshire baronet, of Youlston, Barnstaple, with a son and heir—
(Hoppé.)



The little baby waved political colours.



Soldiers granted leave to vote waved their hats.

The result of the Wimbledon election will be declared to-day. Yesterday (polling day) saw both candidates busy trying to convert the waverers into wavers.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)



Mrs. Allom, after bursing in England, is now helping Miss Lindaf-Hageby to equip a sanatorium for wounded soldiers on the Mediterranean coast .- Bassano.

### A FAIR BRIDE-ELECT.



Miss M. E. Domvile, only daughter of Mrs. Compton Domvile, of Drayton-gardens, is to marry Mr. E. W. Hope-Johnstone, of Annandale.—(Langfier.)

#### PRINCESS MARY'S 'CHUM.'



Miss Enid Dudley Ward, niece of Viscount Esher, is a great friend of Princess Mary, and would have been one of this season's debutantes— (Yevonde.)