

# Turkish Fleet Flies At The Sight Of "Big Lizzie."

# DAILY SKETCH.

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No. 1,917.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

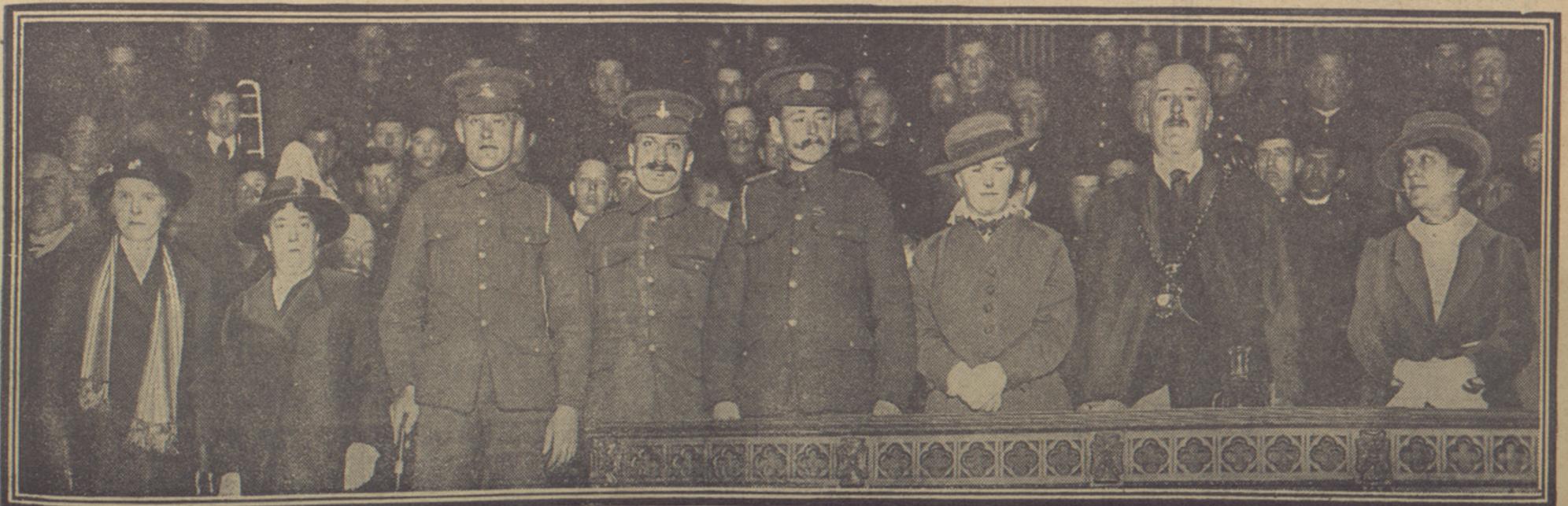
[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

## Of These Three Who Won The V.C. Only One Lived To Wear It.



Acting Corporal Cecil Reginald Noble, V.C., with his only sister.

Private Jacob Rivers, V.C. (on right), 1st Nottingham and Derbyshire Regiment, with his family.



Left to right—Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Smith, Private Turnbull, D.C.M., Lance-Corporal Jingle, D.C.M., Private Smith, V.C., the Mayoress (Mrs. Bruce) and the Mayor.

Perhaps the saddest of all the tragedies of war is that of the man who wins undying fame and the highest badge of courage, yet never lives to wear the honours hardly won. Of these V.C. heroes only one has lived to tell his story. Private James Smith, of the Border Regiment, already invested with the cross of valour by the King, has now been presented with a purse of gold by his fellow townsmen of Middlesbrough. Smith won his V.C. at Longes Blanc by rescuing wounded men. Corporal C. R. Noble under a heavy gunfire cut the wires that impeded the advance at Neuve Chapelle, but received wounds from which he has since died.

# FULL STORY OF THE CANADIANS' GLORIOUS FIGHT NEAR YPRES.

## Young Troops Act Like Veterans In Face Of Heavy Odds. CAPTURED BRITISH GUNS.

## Blown Up By Routed Enemy During Battle For A Wood.

## HOW ST. JULIEN WAS LOST.

Canada has reason to be proud of the remarkable performance of her gallant young soldiers in the obstinate battle in the neighbourhood of Ypres.

"The Canadians," writes the Canadian Record Officer serving with the Canadian Division, "have wrested from the trenches, over the bodies of the dead and maimed, the right to stand side by side with the superb troops who, in the first battles of Ypres, broke and drove before them the flower of the Prussian Guard."

In the course of a long description of the fight the Record Officer says:—

On April 22 the Canadian Division held a line of, roughly, 5,000 yards, extending in a north-westerly direction from the Ypres-Roulers Railway to the Ypres-Poelcapelle road, and connecting at its terminus with the French troops.

At five o'clock in the afternoon a plan, carefully prepared, was put into execution against our French allies on the left.

Asphyxiating gas of great intensity was projected into their trenches, probably by means of force pumps and pipes laid out under the parapets.

The result was that the French were compelled to give ground for a considerable distance.

The immediate consequences of this enforced withdrawal were extremely grave. The 3rd Brigade of the Canadian Division was without any left, or, in other words, its left was in the air.

### THE GERMANS KNEW.

The enemy, of course, was aware—whether fully or not may perhaps be doubted—of the advantage his breach in the line had given him, and immediately began to push a formidable series of attacks upon the whole of the newly-formed Canadian salient.

If it is possible to distinguish when the attack was everywhere so fierce, it developed with particular intensity at this moment upon the apex of the newly-formed line, running in the direction of St. Julien.

It has already been stated that four British guns were taken in a wood comparatively early in the evening of the 22nd.

In the course of that night, and under the heaviest machine gun fire, this wood was assaulted by the Canadian Scottish, 16th Battalion of the 3rd Brigade, and the 10th Battalion of the 2nd Brigade, which was intercepted for this purpose on its way to a reserve trench.

An officer who took part in the attack describes how the men about him fell under the fire of the machine-guns, which, in his phrase, played upon them "like a watering pot." He added quite simply, "I wrote my own life off." But the line

powerful German attempt to outflank it developed rapidly.

It was decided, formidable as the attempt undoubtedly was, to try and give relief by a counter-attack upon the first line of German trenches, now far advanced from those originally occupied by the French.

This was carried out by the Ontario 1st and 4th Battalions of the 1st Brigade, under Brigadier-General Mercer, acting in combination with a British Brigade.

For a short time every other man seemed to fall, but the attack was pressed ever closer and closer. The 4th Canadian Battalion at one moment came under a particularly withering fire. For a moment—not more—it wavered.

Its gallant commanding officer, Lieut.-Colonel Burchill, carrying, after an old fashion, a light cane, coolly and cheerfully rallied his men, and at the very moment when his example had infected them, fell dead at the head of his battalion.

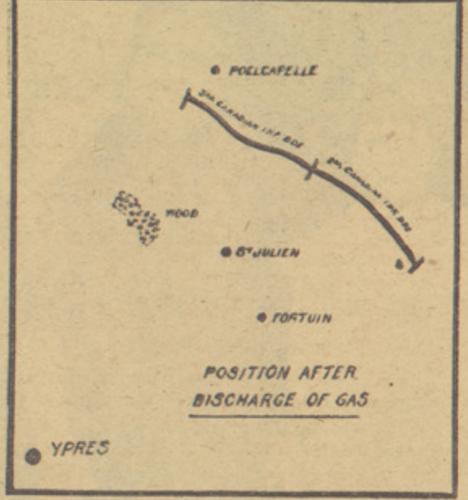
With a hoarse cry of anger they sprang forward as if to avenge his death.

### ASTONISHED THE GERMANS.

The astonishing attack which followed was carried to the first line of German trenches. After a hand-to-hand struggle the last German who resisted was bayoneted, and the trench was won.

The 3rd Canadian Brigade, commanded by Brigadier-General Turner, was at 5 o'clock on Thursday holding the Canadian left, and after the first attack assumed the defence of the new Canadian salient, at the same time sparing all the men it could to form an extemporised line between the wood and St. Julien.

At 4 a.m. on Friday morning a fresh emission of gas was made both upon the 2nd Brigade, which held the line running north-east, and upon the 3rd Brigade, which had continued the line up to the pivotal point, and had then spread down in a south-easterly direction.



The Royal Highlanders, of Montreal, though considerably shaken, remained immovable upon their ground. The 48th Highlanders, which no doubt received a more poisonous discharge, was for the moment dismayed, and, indeed, their trench, according to the testimony of very hardened soldiers, became intolerable.

The battalion retired from the trench, but for a very short distance. In a few moments they advanced upon and occupied the trenches which they had momentarily abandoned.

In the course of the same night the 3rd Brigade, which had already displayed a resource, a gallantry, and a tenacity for which no eulogy could be excessive, was exposed (and with it the whole Allied case) to a peril still more formidable.

### PERILOUS POSITION.

The fundamental situation made the peril clear, that several German divisions were attempting to crush or drive back this devoted brigade, and in any event to use their enormous numerical superiority to sweep around and overwhelm its left wing.

At some point in the line which cannot be precisely determined, the last attempt partially succeeded, and in the course of this critical struggle German troops in considerable, though not in overwhelming, numbers, swung past the unsupported left of the brigade, and, slipping in between the wood and St. Julien, added to the torturing anxieties of the long-drawn struggle by the appearance, and, indeed, for the moment the reality, of isolation from the brigade base.

On Friday afternoon the left of the Canadian line was strengthened by important reinforcements of British troops, amounting to seven battalions. From this time forward the Canadians also continued to receive further assistance on the left from a series of French counter-attacks pushed in a north-easterly direction from the canal bank.

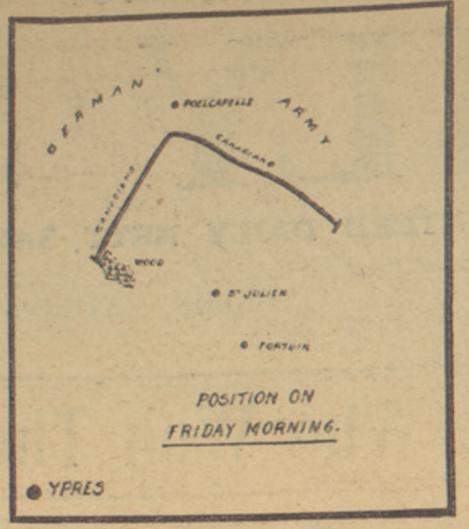
But the artillery fire of the enemy continually grew in intensity, and it became more and more evident that the Canadian salient could no longer be maintained against the overwhelming superiority of numbers by which it was assailed.

### ST. JULIEN UNTENABLE.

Soon it became evident that even St. Julien, exposed to fire from right and left, was no longer tenable in the face of overwhelming numerical superiority.

The enforced retirement of the 3rd Brigade reproduced for the 2nd Brigade, commanded by Brigadier-General Curry, in a singularly exact fashion the position of the 3rd Brigade itself at the moment of the withdrawal of the French.

It now devolved upon General Curry to reproduce the tactical manoeuvres with which, earlier in the fight, the 3rd Brigade had adapted itself to



the flank movement of overwhelming numerical superiority.

He flung his left flank round south, and his record is, that in the very crisis of this immense struggle, he held his line of trenches from Thursday at five o'clock till Sunday afternoon.

And on Sunday afternoon he had not abandoned his trenches. There were none left. They had been obliterated by artillery.

He withdrew his undefeated troops from the fragments of his field fortifications, and the hearts of his men were as completely unbroken as the parapets of his trenches were completely broken.

After a very formidable attack on Sunday morning the enemy succeeded in capturing the village of St. Julien. This success opened up a new and formidable line of advance, but by this time further reinforcements had arrived.

General Alderson, who was in command of the reinforcements, accordingly directed that an advance should be made by a British brigade which had been brought up in support.

### BRITISH TO THE RESCUE.

The attack was thrust through the Canadian left and centre, and as the troops making it swept on, many of them going to certain death, they paused an instant, and, with deep-throated cheers for Canada, gave the first indication to the division of the warm admiration which their exertions had excited in the British Army.

The advance was indeed costly, but it could not be gainsaid. The story is one of which the British Brigade may be proud.

We had reached, in describing the events of the afternoon, the points at which the trenches of the 2nd Brigade had been completely destroyed.

This brigade, the 3rd Brigade, and the considerable reinforcements which by this time filled the gap between the two brigades, were gradually driven fighting every yard upon a line running roughly from Fortuin, south of St. Julien, in a north-easterly direction towards Passchandaale.

Here the two brigades were relieved by two British brigades, after exertions as glorious, as fruitful, and, alas! as costly as soldiers have ever been called upon to make.

Monday morning broke bright and clear, and found the Canadians behind the firing line.

### LORD CURZON ASKS FOR NEWS.

#### "The War Will Last Until Next Year—Perhaps Longer."

Lord Curzon, presiding at a Primrose League meeting at Caxton Hall yesterday, said there were people who seemed to think that the Ministry ought to be treated as a Cabinet of Popes who were incapable of committing any wrong. A Cabinet of dictators would result in nothing but national disaster.

The Government seemed to have a certain knack of either being too early or too late.

They were a little too early, apparently, in their preliminary operations in the Dardanelles; They were a little too early in declaring that the offensive of the enemy had been broken in Flanders and France;

They were a little too late at Antwerp; They had been somewhat late in their organisation of the supply of munitions of war.

The Government ought not to presume on their patience.

Lord Curzon said he calculated the war would last until next year; it might last longer.

Why should the Government not tell the nation more? What the country could not understand was why the Government kept news, belittled it, minimised it, and gave it to them in bits, as though the people could not grasp it.

One day we were told that operations were hampered by the shortage of munitions. Next day a more important member of the Cabinet said everything was all right. Everyone who had been to Flanders and spoken to the officers there knew that munitions were the great need.

### TRAWLER SUNK BY BOMB.

The crew of the North Shields trawler Lilydale arrived home yesterday, and reported that at noon on Wednesday, when 75 miles off the Tynes, they were attacked by a German submarine, which fired shots over them. They were given time to get away in their small boats, and the trawler was then sunk by a bomb. A patrol boat afterwards picked up the trawler's crew, and chased the submarine, firing several shots.

While on patrol duty at Sandwich Bay two sea scouts were fired at from the sandhills. The culprit has not been found.

# THE GUILTY AGENTS AND ACTORS.

## Will Britain's Threat Have Any Good Effect?

### LORD ROBERT CECIL'S VIEWS.

Will the measures taken by our Government to secure better treatment for Britons who are prisoners in Germany have any good effect?

Is there any value in the declaration of the Premier that reparation will be exacted, at the end of war, against those who are proved to be guilty agents and actors in this matter?

Can we keep a record of the names of these agents and actors?

These questions are being asked by everybody. They will be answered in a statement made by Lord Robert Cecil, K.C., M.P., in to-morrow's *Illustrated Sunday Herald*.

"What are we to get out of the war?" Mr. Jerome K. Jerome will ask and answer this question in a special article in to-morrow's *Sunday Herald*.

"Munitions tell even more than men—is it not time we stopped the passage of supplies which are used as ammunition by the enemy?" Sir William Ramsay, the famous scientist, will supply the answer in an article in to-morrow's *Sunday Herald*.

How have the orthodox Liberal views on conscription been affected by the war? A well-known Radical will discuss this question in to-morrow's *Sunday Herald*.

Is there any justification for the campaign against Mr. Winston Churchill? The writer of the remarkable series of character sketches in the *Sunday Herald* will deal with this question in to-morrow's issue.

All the big questions of the week will be vigorously discussed in to-morrow's *Sunday Herald*, and there will be a splendid series of exclusive war pictures.

### 'FRIGHTFULNESS' THAT FAILED.

#### No Murder Done By Zeppelin In East Anglian Night Raid.

No lives were lost in the Zeppelin raid on Ipswich, Bury St. Edmunds, and Whitton yesterday morning, and no cases of personal injury are reported.

At Ipswich three houses and at Bury three shops and a stable were destroyed by incendiary bombs.



LITTLE ELSIE WARNER.

The narrowest escape recorded is that of Elsie Warner, the twelve-year-old niece of Mr. Goodwin, of Brookshall-road, Ipswich. An incendiary bomb fell through the roof into the girl's bedroom and set a chest of drawers on fire close by her. She was rescued unhurt, but frightened, by her uncle.

### TAUBE OVER SOUTHWOLD.

There was a further raid by hostile aircraft on the Suffolk coast yesterday. Between 4.30 and 5 o'clock a Taube was seen flying over Southwold. Two British airmen went up in pursuit. No bombs were dropped so far as can be ascertained.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S NEPHEW WOUNDED

Second-Lieutenant John Chamberlain, of the South Wales Borderers, who is reported wounded, is the son of the late Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, and is Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's nephew.

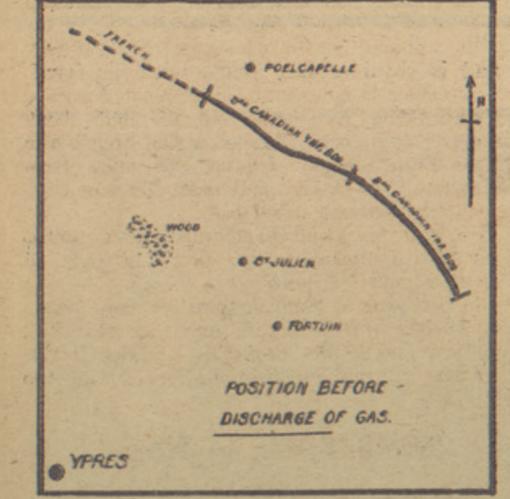
He is chairman of Tubes, Ltd., and director of other companies. He used to play Rugby football for Moseley.

### BRIDES IN BLACK.

AMSTERDAM, Friday. During the German occupation of Belgium, Belgian girls are being married in black. The only weddings at which white is worn are those of German girls.—Central News.

To-day's weather will probably be warm, fine at first, some rain later, with local thunder.

Lieut.-Colonel Wilson, D.S.O., M.P. for Reading, has given £100 (his quarter's salary) to a fund for providing comforts for the wounded.



never wavered. With a shout two Canadian battalions flung themselves into the wood. The German garrison was completely demoralised, and the impetuous advance of the Canadians did not cease until they reached the far side of the wood and entrenched themselves there in the position so dearly gained.

### THE GUNS WERE BLOWN UP.

They had, however, the disappointment of finding that the guns had been blown up by the enemy, and later on in the same night a most formidable concentration of artillery fire, sweeping the wood as a tropical storm sweeps the leaves from a forest, made it impossible for them to hold the position for which they had sacrificed so much.

The fighting continued without intermission all through the night.

At 6 a.m. on Friday, it became apparent that the left was becoming more and more involved, and a

# DUNKIRK BOMBARDED BY HEAVY GERMAN ARTILLERY

## DESPERATE FIGHTING FOR THE DARDANELLES.

Brilliant British Assaults On Turks' Positions Succeed.

## AUSTRALASIAN GALLANTRY.

Turkish Warships Flee At Sight Of The Queen Elizabeth.

Good progress is being made by the Allies in the attack on Constantinople through the Dardanelles.

At five points on the Gallipoli Peninsula and at Kum Kale, on the Asiatic side of the straits, landings of British, Australasian, and French troops were effected in face of stubborn Turco-German opposition.

The following official account gives a comprehensive idea of the successful work accomplished by the Allies up to Thursday.

From the War Office and Admiralty.

Friday Night.

The disembarkation of the Army began before sunrise on Sunday.

Six different beaches were used, and the operation was covered by the whole fleet.

The landing was immediately successful on five beaches, although opposed with vigour by a strongly entrenched enemy in successive lines protected by barbed wire entanglements, in some places 50 yards wide, and supported by artillery.

### DASHING BRITISH INFANTRY.

On the sixth beach, near Seddul Bahr (S.W. entrance to the straits) the troops could not advance until the evening, when a fine attack by British infantry from the direction of Cape Tekeh relieved the pressure on their front.

The result of the first day's operations was the establishment of strong British, Australasian, and French forces at three main points, namely:—

Australian and New Zealand troops on the lower slopes of Sari Bair to the north of Gaba Tepe (Aegean Sea coast).

British troops at Cape Tekeh, Cape Helles, and near Morto Bay (southern Gallipoli).

French force on the Asiatic shore at Kum Kale, after a gallant attack towards Yeni-Shehr.

During Sunday afternoon strong counter-attacks by the enemy began and hard fighting took place. Meanwhile the disembarkation of the army proceeded continuously, favoured by good weather.

At daybreak on Monday the enemy were still holding the village and position of Seddul Bahr, which was a labyrinth of caves, ruins, trenches, pits and entanglements.

### FURIOUS BRITISH ASSAULT.

Aided by the gunfire of the Fleet, this position was stormed by the British in a frontal attack through undamaged wire entanglements.

Seddul Bahr was taken at about 2 p.m., four pom-poms being captured.

The situation at this end of the peninsula was thus definitely secured, and the disembarkation of the French and British forces proceeded.

On Tuesday morning, after repulsing a Turkish attack upon their left towards Cape Helles, the Allied force advanced, and at 8 p.m. was established in an entrenched line running from a point about two miles to the north of Cape Tekeh to the small plateau above De Tott's battery.

From this line an advance has since been made to the neighbourhood of Krithia (5 miles N.N.E. of Seddul Bahr).

### AUSTRALASIAN GALLANTRY.

Meanwhile the Australian and New Zealand troops at Sari Bair, who had pushed on with the utmost boldness after landing on Sunday, had been engaged almost constantly with the enemy, who made strong and repeated counter-attacks, which were invariably repulsed. The Australian and New Zealand troops fought with fine spirit and determination.

Early on Tuesday morning a fresh Turkish division was launched against Sari Bair, preceded by heavy artillery fire. A hot engagement followed.

The enemy came on boldly time after time, but the Australian and New Zealand troops defeated every attempt, and by 3 p.m. had resumed the offensive.

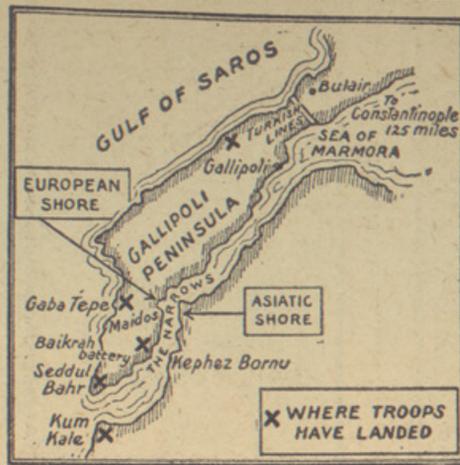
### FRENCH MAKE BIG CAPTURES.

The French troops at Kum Kale were also four times strongly counter-attacked on Monday, but retained all their positions. Five hundred Turks who, in the course of one of these counter-attacks, were cut off by the fire of the Fleet were made prisoners.

The operation of landing the army in the face of modern weapons, in spite of wire entanglements under the sea as well as on land, land mines and deep pits with spikes at the bottom, has thus been accomplished.

The Admiral reports that the Fleet is filled with an intense admiration of the achievements of their military comrades.

The casualties in the Army have necessarily been heavy. The casualties in the Fleet are not numerous, and appear to be confined to the



destroyers and to the boats' crews engaged in the landing operations, in which the merchant captains, officers and crews of the transports have also taken part.

### FLED FROM QUEEN ELIZABETH.

During these operations the Turkish warships from Nagara have several times attempted to intervene, but have always made off directly the Queen Elizabeth was at hand.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Allied forces rested and improved and consolidated their positions, and continued the disembarkation of stores and artillery.

All counter-attacks by the enemy, which were incessant on Wednesday, but weaker on Thursday, were repulsed.

The Fleet, as well as supporting the Army, began to engage the batteries. The Triumph bombarded Maidos (on the straits coast north of the Narrows, due west of Gaba Tepe), which was in flames on Thursday night.

### IN THE STRAITS ALL NIGHT.

Expected Attack In Force Upon Smyrna By The French.

ATHENS, Thursday (Delayed).

The landing of the Allies' troops at the different points of the Gallipoli peninsula and the Asiatic coast continues.

The Fleet, divided into two squadrons, on Wednesday bombarded the forts and Turkish positions all day.

The French divisions operated with indescribable heroism, and the attack on Smyrna—largest town in Asia Minor—is imminent.

Information from Tenedos states that the British warships remained in the straits all night on Wednesday, and in the morning began a violent bombardment which reduced to silence several batteries around Karantina.

About ten transports have landed numerous troops on both coasts.

Many Turkish prisoners have arrived at Tenedos from the fighting on the European side of the straits.—Exchange.

### BRITISH GENERAL KILLED.

13 Casualties Among Military And Naval Officers.

The War Office last night issued the following list of casualties in the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force:—

Officer died of wounds.—Napier, Brigadier-General H. E.

Officers wounded.—Hare, Brigadier-General S. W.; Heard, Lieutenant R. J. B., 1st Bat. Lancs. Fusiliers; Johnson, Capt. D. G., D.S.O., 2nd Bat. South Wales Borderers; Keenlyside, Lieut. B. C. H., 1st Bat. Lancs. Fusiliers; Lomax, Second-Lieut. E., 1st Bat. Lancs. Fusiliers; Mood, Capt. J. M., 1st Bat. Royal Dublin Fusiliers; Monck-Mason, Major R. H., 1st Bat. Royal Munster Fusiliers; Paxton, Second-Lieut. G. A. M., 1st Bat. Essex Regiment; Tallents, Capt. G. E., 1st Bat. Lancs. Fusiliers.

Naval casualties among officers in the Dardanelles are reported as follows:—

Severely wounded.—Gunner William G. S. Sledge, R.N.

Wounded.—Midshipman Donald H. Barton, R.N., Chief Gunner E. T. Ahearn, R.N.

### 19 BRITISH PRISONERS IN TURKEY.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.

A telegram from Constantinople states that the first batch of prisoners has arrived from the Dardanelles.

It consisted of four English officers and 15 English soldiers.—Reuter.

### TRAMMEN ACCEPT WOMEN WORKERS

The Cardiff tramwaymen who threatened to strike against the employment of women conductors have agreed, in view of the proved shortage of men and lads, to accept women conductors on equal conditions of work and pay.

### SIR ALFRED HICKMAN.

In Monday's Daily Sketch there appeared a photograph of Miss Warwick, who was described as the fiancée of Sir Alfred Hickman, an officer now in the hands of the Germans. We learn that though Sir Alfred and Miss Warwick were engaged, the engagement was broken off, and the lady married someone else not long after war broke out. We much regret that the mistake should have been made.

## BELGIANS REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK NEAR YPRES.

Retreat Cut Off, Huns Fire On Their Own Countrymen.

### A SURGEON WOUNDED.

French Official News.

Friday Afternoon.

During the night of Wednesday and Thursday Belgian troops repulsed a German attack north of Ypres.

The French progressed in the neighbourhood of Steenstraete. Five hundred shells, many of an incendiary nature, have fallen in Rheims.

Many fires have resulted; but they have not been allowed to spread and were rapidly extinguished.

In Champagne the Germans bombarded a French ambulance and wounded a surgeon.

A German attack on Eparges (near St. Mihiel, Eastern frontier) was easily driven back by the French.

### KILLED BY THEIR OWN GUNS.

Germans Mown Down In Scores When Attempting To Surrender.

HAVRE, Friday.

The *Vingtième Siècle* says:— During the recent fighting 4,000 Germans crossed the Ypres Canal by a bridge near Steenstraete.

The Belgian heavy artillery destroyed the bridge, cutting off the Germans' retreat, and field guns opened a fierce fire with shrapnel on them. Many Germans, panic-stricken, raised their rifles, with handkerchiefs tied to the bayonet, in token of surrender. Immediately their own machine-guns, posted on the opposite bank, were turned on, mowing them down in scores.

Most of the survivors were taken prisoners by the Belgians.—Reuter.

### NO CHANGE ON BRITISH FRONT.

From Sir John French.

Friday Night.

The situation on our front has remained unchanged during the last 48 hours.

The area in the neighbourhood of Ypres has been the scene of great artillery activity throughout this period, but there have been no other operations so far as the British Army is concerned.

On our immediate left the French made counter-attacks to-day, supported by our artillery fire, which have made sensible progress.

Yesterday (Thursday) a German aeroplane was attacked in the air and fired at by our guns, and was brought down in our lines east of Ypres.

Successful mining operations have been carried out to the west of Wytschaete and in the neighbourhood of Givenchy.

### "SPRING HAS COME."

The Twice-Daily Rum Ration Becomes A Twice-Weekly Issue.

NEW YORK, Friday.

Mr. W. G. Shepherd, the United Press correspondent at the British Headquarters in Northern France, writes:—

Spring has come. The soldiers are finding their knitted mufflers less and less necessary, and the military authorities have discovered the medical need for alcohol, which was really pressing during the cold, wet winter days in the trenches, no longer exists.

The two drinks of rum daily which the trench soldiers received during the winter-time have been reduced to two drinks of rum weekly.

In the winter time eight men in the trenches used to finish one bottle of rum daily. Under spring time conditions sixteen men finish one bottle in a week.

Around the English Headquarters all of the soil is in crop, and General French has arranged that none of his army shall encroach in any way on farm land except under the most urgent necessity. To trample ploughed land is an offense which must be explained at the English Headquarters to the satisfaction of the Commander-in-Chief.—Exchange.

### FOOLISH TO ESCAPE.

Three aliens who escaped from the detention camp at Douglas, Isle of Man, and were recaptured next day, were tried by court-martial yesterday.

All pleaded guilty, and stated that the whole thing was a foolish escapade. They had little opportunity of leaving the island, and still less of getting from England to Germany.

Sentence will be announced later.

### NO PASSENGERS TO HOLLAND YET.

It is announced by the Admiralty that trade between England and Holland may be resumed, but that passenger traffic is not as yet permitted.

## BRITISH WARSHIPS OFF BELGIAN COAST.

20 Persons Killed And 45 Injured By Enemy's Artillery.

### ATTACK ON DUNKIRK.

False Rumour Of A Naval Raid By Kaiser's Warships.

French Official News.

Friday Afternoon.

German warships have been seen off the Belgian coast.

Nineteen large shells have fallen in Dunkirk.

Twenty persons were killed and 45 wounded.

Several houses were destroyed.

### NO NAVAL BOMBARDMENT.

British Official News.

Friday Afternoon.

The shelling of Dunkirk is now reported by aerial reconnaissance to have been from a land gun, and reports that German warships were off the port were due to a misapprehension.

A probable explanation of the report of shells in Dunkirk is that the Germans have brought new long-range guns into play against the Belgian front.

From the Yser Canal to Dunkirk is about 20 miles.

At the same time that German shells were reported to be falling in Dunkirk the Allies' war-



ships were shelling Zeebrugge, the Belgian port which the Germans have attempted to use as a submarine base.

This official news is accompanied by unofficial rumours of a "North Sea Battle."

The sound of the German guns off Zeebrugge would be quite sufficient to start such a rumour.

Dunkirk is 45 miles from Dover, about the same distance from Ramsgate, and 103 miles from London. It is about 12 miles on the French side of the Franco-Belgian frontier, 25 miles from Calais and from Ostend, and about 300 from Cuxhaven, the German naval base.

The town has about 40,000 inhabitants, and is a rival of Bordeaux as the third in rank of French commercial ports.

Dunkirk was an English town for many years, was burned by the English under Edward III., and was sold to the French by Charles II. for £200,000. It has fortifications, but not of the first class.

### BOMBARDED AT NIGHT.

Zeebrugge Coast Batteries Heavily Engaged.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.

The *Telegraaf* learns from Bruges that heavy gun firing began yesterday afternoon around Ypres, which lasted all night.

At 9.30 yesterday evening the coast batteries at Zeebrugge opened a heavy fire, which was returned from the sea. The bombardment lasted until one o'clock this morning.

According to the *Nieuws van den Dag* about 30 shots were fired from the sea on the Belgian coast at noon to-day.—Reuter.

### MERCHANT RAIDER CAPTURED.

Admiralty Statement.

Friday Afternoon.

The German steamer *Macedonia*, which escaped from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, has now been captured by one of our cruisers.

**JUST WED.**



Miss N. C. Finnemore, daughter of the late Mr. Justice Finnemore, of Natal, the bride of Mr. F. Ollerenshaw.—(Lafayette.)

**ON THE LOOK-OUT.**



"Norma," the pet of the St. Ninian, the Shetland Isles mail steamer, keeps a look-out for German submarines.

**HER HUSBAND A D.S.O.**



Mrs. Winnington, the wife of Major F. S. Winnington, 1st Worcesters, who won the D.S.O. for conspicuous bravery at Neuve Chapelle.—(Lallie Charles.)

**A HUN PRINCE.**



The son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha playing with his father's sword, which is now turned against England.

**NOBODY LIKES THE DEARER DRINK SCHEME.**

Criticisms From Teetotallers As Well As "The Trade."

**HOW PRICES WILL RISE.**

These are the proposals the Chancellor of the Exchequer has put before the House of Commons "to solve the drink problem," which is causing anxiety to those responsible for the output of munitions.

Whisky and other spirit taxes to be doubled. The whisky tax will now be 29s. 6d. per gallon.

Beers to be surtaxed on all strengths containing 7 per cent. and more of proof spirit—from 12s. to 36s. per barrel increase.

Wines—Duty to be quadrupled.

Sparkling Wines—Duty to be increased from 2s. 6d. to 15s. per gallon.

Public-house Control—Government to take over control of liquor traffic in places where they think it necessary.

Everybody is talking about the proposals for increasing the prices of beer, spirits, and wines, as introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd George, and nobody is pleased.

The new taxes came into force yesterday. In some cases prices were advanced, but the retailers

**THE NEW AND OLD PRICES.**

The following table shows the effect of the Chancellor's proposals on public-house prices:

	Old price	New price.
"Fourpenny" Ale (per glass) 1d.	1d.	2d.
Bitter, etc. (per glass).....	2d.	3d.
Ale (Bass, etc.) per bot.....	3d.	4d.
Stout, draught (per glass).....	2d.	3d.
Stout (bottled).....	3d.	4d.
Whisky.....	3d. and 4d.	5d. and 6d.
Brandy.....	3d. and 4d.	5d. and 6d.
Claret.....	3d. and 4d.	7d. and 8d.
Port.....	3d. and 4d.	8d. and 9d.
Sherry.....	3d. and 4d.	8d. and 9d.

The following are likely to be the additions placed on the retail bottle prices:

Spirits.....	2s. to 2s. 6d.
Port, Sherry, etc.....	2s. 6d.
Champagne.....	3s. 0d.
Australian Wines (per flagon).....	1s. 0d.

generally took no action, the proposals being so confusing and their fate so uncertain.

Nothing further is likely to be heard in Parliament of the Government scheme as a whole until after the Budget, which is to be introduced on Tuesday next.

The attitude of "the Trade" may be judged from a statement made yesterday by Mr.

**THE WHOLESALE INCREASES.**

The following revised scale of wholesale prices was supplied to a *Daily Sketch* representative by a leading firm of wine and spirit merchants yesterday:—

	Old Price.	New Price.
Wine in cask (not exceeding 30deg.).....	1s. 3d. per gal.	5s. per gal.
Wine in cask (not exceeding 42deg.).....	3s. 0d. per gal.	12s. per gal.
Sparkling wines.....	7s. 6d. per doz.	£2 per doz.
Still wine in bot.....	2s. 3d. per gal.	6s. per gal.
Brandy.....	15s. 1d. per proof gal.	29s. 10d.
Rum.....	15s. 1d.	29s. 10d.
Geneva.....	15s. 2d.	29s. 11d.
Gin.....	14s. 9d.	29s. 6d.
Liqueur.....	16s. 3d.	31s. 0d.

Robinson, secretary of the Licensed Victuallers' National Defence League. His opinion is that Mr. Lloyd George's speech was not only illogical, but absolutely inconsistent. He went on to say:—

"The remedy is really no remedy at all. Its effect is to impose on the whole of the other workers—industrious, thrifty men—absolutely prohibitive prices. In their case, a stimulating, nutritive beverage is a necessity owing to the exhaustive nature of the work."

Even Mr. Alexander Thompson, Parliamentary Agent of the United Kingdom Alliance, does not approve of the proposals. He says:—

"The Government scheme is not such as to evoke enthusiasm. It seems to me to be a kind of State purchase in certain localities on a small scale."

**SUIT AGAINST FATHER-IN-LAW.**

Mrs. Beryl Emily Nazer-Stratton, of 43, Prince's-avenue, Palmers Green, won her action against her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stratton, of London-road, Enfield, in Mr. Justice Low's Court yesterday. She sought to recover £120 as damages for the detention of furniture alleged to have been taken from her house at Pinner.

The jury returned a verdict for Mrs. Nazer-Stratton, assessing the amount for the furniture at £86 and damages at £10. Judgment was entered for the return of the goods or the amount against the father and mother-in-law with costs.

**MONEY TO LEND**

**A.A.**—BORROW BY POST Privately from Mr. Sowers. All classes (male or female), on own signature. Interest now 1s. in the £. Repay from 2s. 6d. monthly.—Write to Manager, Mr. Birrell, 1, Hillend-gardens, Hyndland, Glasgow.

I AM prepared to make IMMEDIATE CASH ADVANCES, £10 to £5,000 upon personal security at a reasonable charge. Special Terms for Short Periods. No Fees or Expenses.—Apply in confidence to SIDNEY F. BLOCH, 103, Regent-street, Piccadilly, W. Phone Regent 4584.

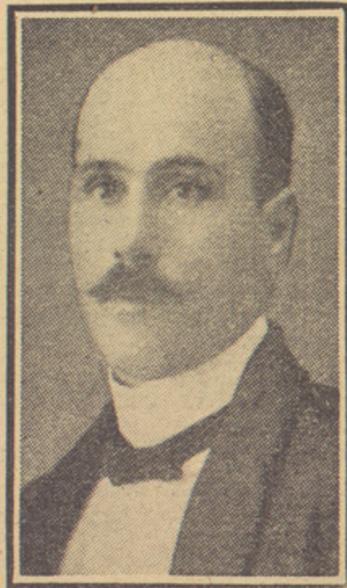
£5 to £5,000 on Note of Hand in a few hours, no sureties, easy payments; distance no object.—ARTHUR G. WHITEMAN, 229, Seven Sisters-road, Finsbury Park, N.

**LIFT FOR SERBIA.**



Lady Lethbridge has left for Serbia, where she is going to help nurse the sick and wounded of our plucky little ally.

**FELL IN PERSIA.**



Lieut. A. Meredyth-Young, who held the Kaisir-i-Hind gold medal for bravery on the Indian frontier, has been killed in action in Persia.

**TO HELP OUR SAILORS.**



Marjorie Patterson is taking the leading part in "The Royal Way," to be played at the Haymarket on Tuesday afternoon on behalf of the Naval Disasters Fund.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

**BROTHERS MEET IN ACTION.**



Sergt. W. P. Moss. These brothers, both in the R.F.A., after eight years' separation, met during a lull in an action near Ypres. They served in the South African War.



**NOW IN KHAKI.**



Jabez Wolfe, the famous Channel swimmer, is now a lieutenant in the 18th Middlesex.—(Kent Lacey.)

**THE CAUSES OF SLACKNESS.**

THE remarkable figures quoted by Mr. Lloyd George in relation to slackness of war workers deserve very careful analysis, or they may lead to false conclusions. It is not enough to assert that slackness exists, and that the immediate cause of it is alcoholism. Before the public passes judgment considerably more information must be supplied to them. Above all we must avoid sensational charges which would give the world false ideas about the majority of the British workers.

MANY earnest social reformers have for years past pointed out grave errors in our educational system, in our housing methods, and in the social conditions which govern the lives of our workers. It is not a creditable record for a great empire. Poverty, ignorance, cruel exploitation, greed, cut-throat competition, and relentless speeding-up have been at work producing sinister effects which the searchlight of war now reveals. Be well assured that these effects are not the growth of yesterday, nor can the drink evil be accepted as the sole cause.

TO say glibly that prohibition of drink or universal conscription would mend all this is utter foolishness. The trouble exists in Germany—in every country. The Prussian State has full power either to solve difficulties or conceal them. It has worked with marvellous zeal, to improve the conditions of the working classes, because it was necessary to do so in order to perfect its war preparations. But there is a great deal of concealed rottenness in Germany, created by this very military spirit. Germany has not adopted drink prohibition, but it has laboured to solve in a materialistic way the evils which encourage alcoholism. As a case in point we have only to compare the model dwellings and garden village at Krupp's, and their system of feeding, housing and thrift encouragement, with the horrible conditions under which many skilled British artisans exist.

YET Krupp's philanthropy, plus conscription, and perfected State tyranny cannot quite overcome the waywardness of human nature even in the cocle German. I advance this matter not to justify our national and administrative slackness, but rather to show that we have a still more difficult problem, which cannot be solved in the German way. We have to deal with sturdy people who, in the face of great difficulties, have preserved democratic freedom. That craving for individual liberty in the British race is our most precious birthright. It involves national dangers and difficulties, but I believe that this war will prove it to be better than the German slave system.

NOW, the point of vital importance for the British workers is to realise that their individual liberty is at stake. If we cannot beat conscript Germany by our voluntary system we stand in danger of conscription. With conscription will come bureaucracy, and prohibition of this and that individual right. We may become a greater nation, but we shall be a smaller people.

THE slackers must be made aware of that possibility by their comrades. We are in danger of losing our personal liberty to Germany. We are also in danger of losing it to the British bureaucracy. The workers of Britain must show by their energy and self-sacrifice that they are fit to hold their democratic rights.

THE casual labourers newly drafted into so many war factories have lost their heads owing to the high wages they are receiving. Bad feeding and housing arrangements, coupled with drink temptations, have led these men to excess. A grand duty lies before the more intelligent workers, who have laboured so well. They must conduct a personal campaign amongst the new recruits and set up a standard of efficiency and self-respect which will be generally copied. Our ideal is to become a self-governing and self-policing people.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

# Echoes of Town and Round About

**The Private View.**

PRIVATE VIEW DAY at the Royal Academy yesterday had lost none of its social significance. The brilliance of the weather, too, had an effect, and Piccadilly round about Burlington House seemed very interested in the various celebrities arriving or leaving in the wonderful sunshine. The attendance was certainly not less than it was in normal times, but the rooms were never uncomfortably crowded, and I was able to see who actually was there without such difficulty as I have known in former years.

**Dukes And Others.**

THE DUKE OF RUTLAND, tall, white-bearded, and monocled, was with his daughter, Lady Anglesey. Lord Normanton was one of the few who sported a light lounge hat, for the regulation tall hat and morning-coat were worn by nearly all the men. The Duke of Northumberland, however, whose famous side-whiskers (cf. Sir Edward Clarke and Sir James Crichton-Browne) are greyer than they used to be, wore a short black coat. The Speaker, Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, Lord Claud Hamilton, Father Bernard Vaughan, Lord Duncannon (in khaki), and Sir Arthur Pinero were others in an interesting crowd.

**What We Saw.**

AS TO THE PICTURES, I noticed a welcome absence of sickly war sentiment and bloodthirstiness generally. Mr. Richard Jack's "Homeless," a refugee subject, should be the picture of the year. I know, by the way, of quite half-a-dozen artists who contemplated refugee subjects. Mr. Herbert Olivier's painting of King George and the Prince of Wales descending from a motor-car "somewhere in Belgium," is not so successful.

**The Big Men.**

JOHN LAVERY has painted some wounded Tommies in a London hospital. John Sargent's stuff, as usual, is masterly, and critics clustered round his "Tyrolese Interior"—a tour de force of light—and the air was electric with talk of tone values and other technicalities of those in the know. Lord Knutsford was studying intently a portrait of himself, of photographic exactness.

**Tragedy of Neil Forsyth.**



THE TRAGIC death of Neil Forsyth is a serious blow to operatic London. Most of the musical ones have been sorrowing at the prospect of Covent Garden being closed this summer, but now its manager has gone and the breaking of an established tradition is really sad. I cannot imagine the fine old theatre, where I have spent so many happy hours for so many years, without Forsyth. He always seemed part and parcel of the place, and his un-failing courtesy had a good deal to do with the quiet air of comfortable distinction Covent Garden has enjoyed.

**Popular—Even With Critics.**

WITH THE musical critics—difficult people, some of them—his relations were particularly friendly, and a few years ago they held a dinner in his honour at which he was the guest of the evening. Anyone who knows the ins and outs of this corner of the artistic world will realise how unique such a proceeding was. His brother-in-law, Frank Rendel, was, and is, the organising genius of the opera house, but it was Neil Forsyth who came in contact with people, and the quiet, tactful little man with a worried look, but a genial smile, was very popular.

**The King And The Lunatic.**

SUCH A POSITION called for an immense amount of discretion, and difficult problems had constantly to be faced. I remember the way Forsyth dealt with a harmless lunatic who peered into the King's box (the "omnibus" box on the pit tier) and attempted to converse with his Majesty. After the man had been got away into the corridor it was Forsyth's job to get him out of the theatre. "You look tired," he said; "what about a taxi home?" "I refuse to leave unless you take your gloves off and walk hand-in-hand with me," was the wild reply. Forsyth promptly did what he was asked, without a smile, and the two walked out into Bow-street like a couple of school-children.

**Evelyn D'Alroy.**

HERE IS a perfectly true incident—not very striking in itself, perhaps, but now tragically appropriate. One hot afternoon last summer there was a dress rehearsal of a new opera at Covent Garden. About thirty people were present, and far back in the stalls sat a man and a woman. To-day they both lie dead. Their names were Neil Forsyth and Evelyn D'Alroy.

**"What I Have Said."**

MR. LLOYD GEORGE in his War Budget speech, November 17, 1914: "I am quite prepared to believe that of a thin beverage like beer they (the public) would want more than a half-pint in these trying times. . . And every half-pint that a man drinks he will be contributing to the carrying on of the war."

**Treasury Of Anecdotes.**



A SORT OF anecdotal "Who's Who" is "Twenty Years of My Life," by Douglas Sladen, author of the original "Who's Who." Douglas Sladen met innumerable well-known clever-people at his "at homes" at 32, Addison-gardens, and here you get an absolute treasury of good stories about Sarah Bernhardt, Walter Besant, Dion Clayton Calthrop, Forbes Robertson, Charles Garvice, George Grossmith, Thomas Hardy, Bret Harte, Jerome K. Jerome, Compton Mackenzie, Whistler, Zangwill, and many others. The book is published by Constable and illustrated by Yoshio Markino. This is his portrait of the author

**"Three Men In A Boat."**

IN ADDITION to the anecdotes, you may here read from the authors themselves how they wrote their books. For example, you have probably laughed over "Three Men in a Boat." Well (Jerome says), it was intended as a serious guide to the Thames. "I read up Dugdale and a vast number of local guides, together with a little poetry and some memoirs. I think I had a vague idea of making a modern 'Sandford and Merton.' I thought George would ask questions and Harry intersperse philosophical remarks. But George and Harry would not. And the book as a guide to the Thames is, I suppose, the least satisfactory work on the market."

**How To Answer Letters.**

JEROME hardly ever answered letters, by the way. He used to say, "If you keep a letter for a month it generally answers itself."

**Zangwill's Story.**

HERE IS a story Zangwill used to tell. A German carpenter was in a crowd waiting to see his Emperor pass. He had a good position, but was uneasy because he had promised to meet a conceited relative, who had not turned up. "Will the Jackanapes never come?" he cried. A policeman promptly arrested him. "I was speaking of my brother-in-law," gasped the carpenter. "You said 'Jackanapes'; you must have meant the Emperor," said the policeman.

**Phil May And The "Kippers."**

NOW JUST one Phil May story. He was the guest of the evening in the rooms of the Piscatorial Society, and had dined well. When he rose to respond to a toast he looked round the room and saw dozens of glass cases stuffed with salmon and pike of monstrous size, the pride of the Society. He took them all in with a wave of his hand, and said: "I suppose you will tell me that there is only one—kipper on that wall!" You must buy the book for the other good ones.



This is Sir George Hastings and the polo notice board at Ranelagh, which now has a war look about it. In the ordinary course the polo season would have opened to-day.

**The War And Christie's.**

CHRISTIE'S opened yesterday with their first sale of the season, that is to say the first business sale, for the Red Cross sale, which took up twelve days, was, of course, for charity. In ordinary times Christie's season would have commenced in November, but the war has turned things in the art and curio world upside down. Yesterday's sale was devoted to modern pictures, and it should form a good test of the willingness of people to lock up their money these days in art treasures.

**More Americans Next Week.**

OF THE Americans who have come over to London I notice Mr. Drexel and young Mr. Wanamaker. The latter, who is associated with one of the world's greatest stores, was dining at the Carlton on Thursday. Next week more notable Transatlantic visitors are expected. Some of them are only on the way to France, where big contracts also are being given out.

**"On Trial."**

"ON TRIAL," the new Lyric play, is great fun. Possibly "fun" isn't exactly the word, although I find it difficult to take American murder dramas very seriously. But this is the best of its kind, and full of novel touches, which sent the audience on Thursday night wild with enthusiasm. I'm inclined to think that that fortunate pair, Messrs. Grossmith and Laurillard, have done the trick again and spotted another winner.

**Thrilled Through And Through.**

HERE is a stage trial in which you can take real interest, and the case, which is practically a replica of the unsavoury Thaw-Stanford White affair, has nothing artificial about it. You are thrilled right enough, thrilled through and through and all the time, and, after all, what more do you want? "On Trial" is going to have a good deal more than a "trial" now. It is immense.

**"Who's The Lady?"**

TO-NIGHT they are reviving that daring farce, "Who's the Lady?" at the Prince of Wales'. At any rate, we thought it daring when it was first produced at the Garrick a couple of years ago. Possibly we shan't think so now, but, as far as I remember, there was a lot of undressing. This is Miss Marga Rubia Levy, who will do some of it. She appeared in that rather terrible play, "A Daughter of England," which ran twice a night for a very few nights earlier in the war. Miss Levy will have a better chance now, and she deserves it, for she is clever as well as beautiful.



—(Louis Langflet.)

**A Funny Name.**

I HEARD such a funny instrument played by a man with such a funny name at the Waldorf Hotel on Thursday afternoon. The instrument was the "tympanon" and the player M. Sachavotitchenko. It has nothing to do with a drum, but is a sort of clavecin or harpsichord, with a zither-like quality of tone that is quite pleasant. Russian folk tunes sounded quaint and picturesque. Lady Tree was down on the programme to recite, and there was a good audience.

**Recruiting Sergeants' Counter-stroke.**

THE recruiting campaign was, I am told, very successful at the large West-End drapers' shops. Every likely young counter-jumper was button-holed as he came out at night, and as this was done in the presence of the lady members of the staff, few resisted. Some, however, at one establishment in Knightsbridge avoided the attentions of the recruiting sergeants the first night by leaving at a side door. But the wily sergeants got wind of this and next day every possible exit, even by the window, was picketed.

**"The Green People."**

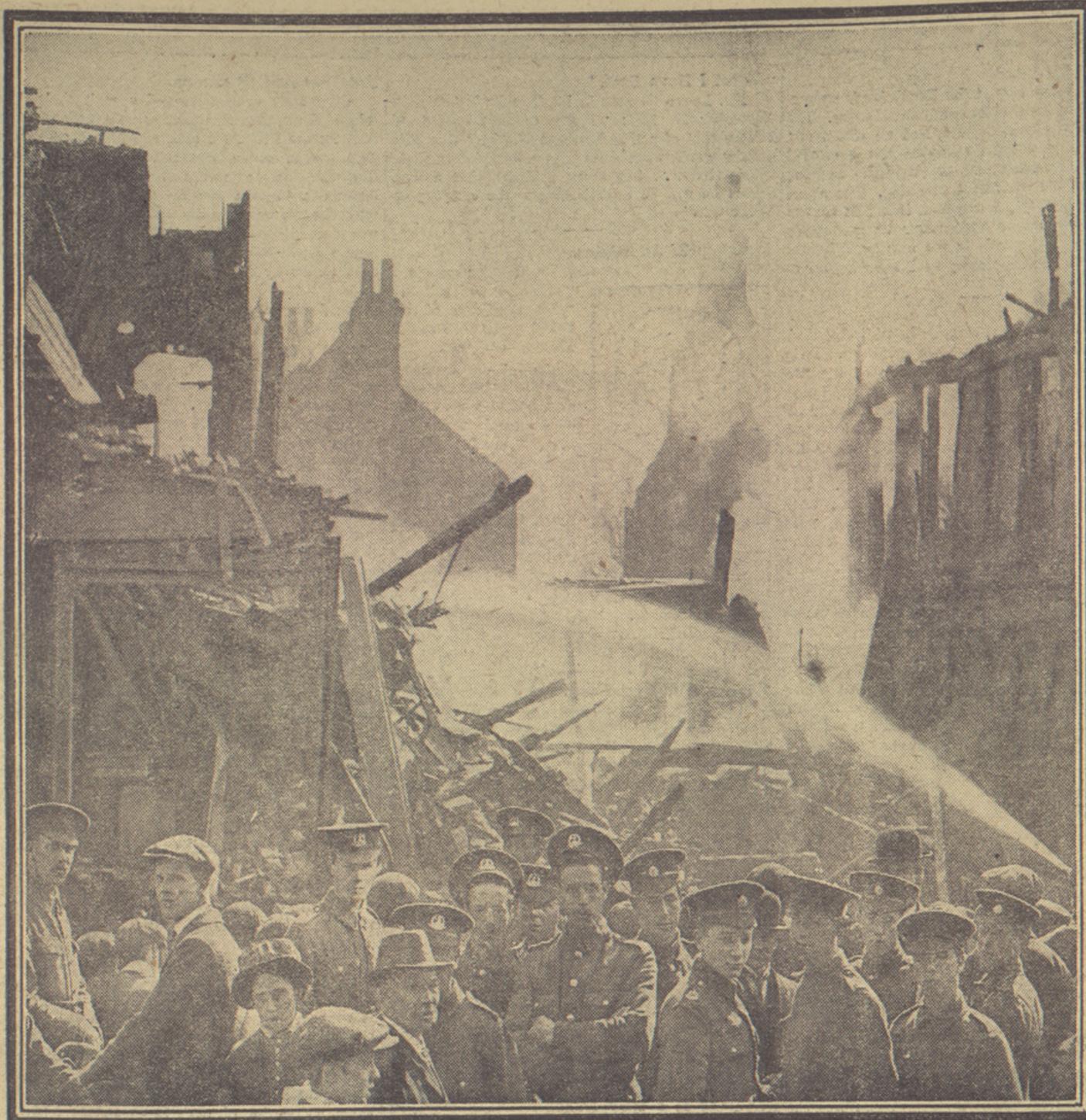
A DUBLIN PAPER says:—"On the occasion of the public entry of the new Lord Lieutenant into Dublin Lady Wimborne was attired in a bright green cloak." "This was," it goes on to say, "we assume, meant as a delicate compliment to our green people."

**A Mere Trifle.**

THE TRAMCAR was full and stuffy, and the man opposite had very obviously declined to follow the King's example in the alcohol question. "Oh, mummy," said the little girl innocently, and with childish fortissimo, "what a funny smell of trifle!"

MR. GOSSIP.

# GERMAN AIR RAIDERS ATTEMPT TO MURDER PEACEFUL CITIZENS



The murdering Huns made another Zeppelin raid on East Anglia in the early hours of yesterday, and incendiary bombs caused serious fires at Bury St. Edmunds. Two buildings in the Butter Market were practically gutted, and the firemen had a busy time.

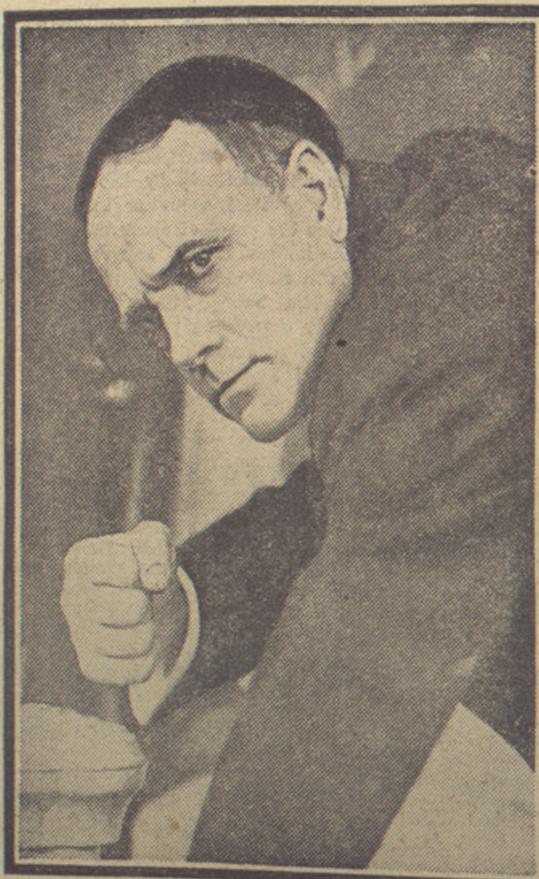
Though there were forty shop assistants sleeping in the premises which was struck by the fire-bombs, none of them were injured.

## THE MONKEY IS DOING HIS BIT.



The monkey is called "Queen Elizabeth." It has been collecting pennies for the South Kensington Red Cross.

## HE DOESN'T MINCE WORDS.



Billy Sunday, America's ex-baseball player evangelist, may come to London. Billy's outspoken language is quite startling.

## THEY TALK OF PEACE WHEN...



Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Louis Post, together with other women, are taking part in a conference at The Hague. The women are...

# IN THEIR BEDS, BUT ONLY SUCCEEDED IN DESTROYING THEIR HOUSES.



...s of Messrs. Lindsey Brothers, within four doors of the bootmaker's shop was injured. The girls even laughed over the escape they had.



The townsfolk of Bury St. Edmunds are cool and unperturbed by this latest raid, while the numerous soldiers billeted in the town account the incident as another item on the bill which they will help to present to the Huns.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

## THE HUNS MURDER AND PILLAGE.



The American delegates at the Women's Peace Conference know it is not time to talk of peace.

## AN ATHLETE HERO.



Private George Thomson, boxer and footballer, though wounded, is ready to fight again.—(Mrs. Albert Broome.)

## LIVING LINKS OF ALLIES' FRIENDSHIP.



A British soldier nursing the child of his French pal. Scenes like this show how strong is the friendship between our troops and those of our Allies.



# HIGHEST VALUE

THE highest value obtainable in tea is that which gives the greatest number of cups of really good tea per 1 lb. packet.

## Lyons' Tea

is the best that money can buy. It will satisfy the most fastidious taste, and is obtainable anywhere.

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# Lyons' Tea

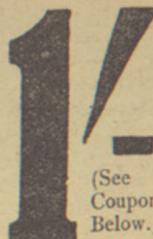


109A

# This Wonderful Magneto Belt has made Thousands of Sufferers Strong, Healthy and Vigorous.

From the moment when you put it on you begin to feel its Magnetic Power bracing you up, and your body absorbs naturally and freely the Magnetism which it contains. Think of the joy of being free from pain, of being strong and vigorous, of being brimful of life, courage, and vitality, and then read the simple, straightforward, and honest offer I make to you in the coupon below.

I WILL SEND YOU ONE FOR



(See Coupon Below.)

The Weak can now be made strong. The anguish of Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, can be speedily and permanently banished. Weak nerves can be built up and made strong. Mind Wandering can be cured, so can involuntary Blushing. Lost Will-Power can be regained, and the whole human body can be rebuilt and revitalised by means of my marvellous Magneto Belt.

People who were crippled with pain, well-nigh crazy with depression, downhearted, ambitionless, weak-spirited, weak-willed, and miserable have now been changed into strong, vigorous, courageous men and women; healthy and happy, restored to New Life simply by wearing my MAGNETO BELT. I want every man or woman lacking in health, strength, and vitality to test my 'New Life' MAGNETO BELT, and test it at my expense.

### TEST IT AT MY EXPENSE.

I want you to test the Belt first by actually wearing it, and so I say to you send me 1s. only, and I will send you the Belt by return of post.

### "NEW LIFE" COUPON. POST TO-DAY.

To Mr. AMBROSE WILSON, 12, Vulcan House, 56, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.

Simply write your FULL name and address on a piece of paper, fill in your waist measurement, pin coupon to paper, and post it to me at once. Please send me a "Magneto Belt" on approval. I enclose 1s., and if I do not return Belt within seven days I will pay you the balance of 4s., either in one sum or by weekly instalments of 1s.

Size of my Waist is.....inches.

NOTE.—Foreign and Colonial Orders must be accompanied by the full amount and 1s extra to pay postage.

SHOPPING BY POST. DAVIS & CO. (Dept. 112), 26, DENMARK HILL, LONDON. UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE. SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF THIS MONTH'S UNREDEEMED PLEDGES NOW READY. Sent Post Free List of 5,000 Sensational Bargains. Don't delay. Write at once. Guaranteed Genuine Items. IT WILL SAVE YOU POUNDS. A REVOLUTION IN PRICES—ASTOUNDING VALUE. ALL GOODS SENT ON SEVEN DAYS' APPROVAL. BUSINESS TRANSACTED PRIVATELY BY POST.

12/6—(Worth £2 10s.) FIELD, RACE or MARINE GLASS (by Lefaiet); Powerful Binocular, as used in Army and Navy; 50 miles range; shows bullet mark 1,000 yards; wide field; saddle made sling case, week's free trial; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval willingly before payment.

32/6—POWERFUL BINOCULAR FIELD or MARINE GLASSES, great magnifying power (by Lumiere); most powerful glass made, name of ship can be distinctly read five miles from shore, brilliant field of view; in Solid leather case; week's free trial; worth £6 10s.—sacrifice, £1 12s. 6d.

12/9—(Worth £2 10s.) BABY'S LONG CLOTHES, superfine quality, magnificent parcel; 40 articles, everything required. Exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; beautifully made garments, the perfection of a mother's personal work; never worn; sacrifice, 12s. 9d. Approval willingly.

10/6—GENT'S 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Hunter Watch, improved action, 10 years' warranty; timed to a few seconds a month; also double-curb Albert, same quality, with handsome compass attached. Week's free trial. Together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d. Approval before payment.

19/9—SUPERFINE QUALITY BLANKETS, magnificent parcel, containing 10 exceptionally choice and large size Blankets. Worth £3 2s.; sacrifice, 19s. 9d. Approval.

8/9—(Worth £2 2s.)—LADY'S 18-ct. Solid Gold Hall-marked Diamond and Sapphire Doublet Half-Hoop Ring, claw setting, large lustrous stones. 8s. 9d. Approval willingly.

4/9—PRETTY NECKLET, with Heart Pendant attached, set Parisian Pearls and Turquoises; 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case. Bargain, 4s. 9d. Approval willingly.

12/6—GENT'S Massive Double Albert; 18-ct. Gold (stamped) filled solid links, curb pattern; 12s. 6d. Ap. (Worth £4 4s.) LADY'S Solid Gold English Hall-marked WATCH BRACELET, will fit any wrist, perfect time-keeper, 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; 21s. Approval.

14/6—(Worth £2 2s.) Solid Gold Curb Chain Padlock BRACELET, with safety chain; 14s. 6d. Approval.

19/9—LADY'S Trousseau; 24 Superfine quality Night-dresses, Chemises, Knickers, Petticoats, Combinations, etc., worth £3 3s.; sacrifice, 19s. 9d. Approval.

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

49/6—(Worth £10 10s.) GENT'S Solid Gold English Hall-marked Keyless Lever, centre second, high-grade Chronograph Stop Watch (R. Stanton, London); jewelled, timed to minute month; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; 49s. 6d. (Worth £4 4s.)—Baby's Long Clothes, superfine quality magnificent parcel. 82 articles, exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; everything required; beautiful garments, never worn; bargain, 21s. Approval willingly.

12/6—LADY'S handsome 18-ct. GOLD CASED KEYLESS WATCH EXPANDING BRACELET; fashionable pattern; will fit any wrist; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; sacrifice 12s. 6d.; week's trial. Approval willingly.

8/6—Gent's Handsome 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Watch, with fully radiused luminous hands and figures, time can be distinctly seen at night; high grade lever movement, timed to minute month; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; 8s. 6d. (Worth £4 10s.)—Solid Gold English Hall-marked Keyless Watch Wristlet, with luminous hands and figures; so that time can be distinctly seen at night; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; sacrifice, 22s. 6d.

21/—(Worth £4 4s.)—Lady's Solid Gold English Hall-marked Keyless Watch, jewelled movement, richly engraved, 12 years' warranty; week's free trial, 21s.; also Lady's Handsome Solid Gold Long Watch Guard, worth £4 4s.; sacrifice, 21s.

24/6—Gent's superior quality Fawn Mackintosh, Best Twill lined, high cut, large Pockets, Tailor-made, sacque shape, perfectly new, worth £3 3s.; sacrifice, 24s. 6d.; approval.

3/9—LADY'S SOLID GOLD 3-stone Parisian DIAMOND RING, egypt set, worth 15s., sacrifice, 3s. 9d.; approval.

49/6—(Worth £10 10s.) Powerful BINOCULAR FIELD or MARINE GLASSES, as supplied to the British Government; perfect in every mechanical and optical detail; great magnification power; fitted with jointed bars detail; great magnification power; times by work clock can be distinctly seen three miles away; finest workmanship throughout; in solid leather case; week's free trial; sacrifice, £2 9s. 6d. DAVIS & CO. (Dept. 112), PAWNBROKERS, 26, DENMARK HILL, CAMBERWELL, LONDON. PERSONAL. HOPEFUL.—Think again; have rapport communication.

THEATRES. DELPHI THEATRE, Strand.—TO-DAY at 2 and 8. Mr. George Edwardes' Revival, VERONIQUE. A Comic Opera. MATINEES WEDS. and SATS., at 2. BOX OFFICE (2645 and 8886 Gerrard), 10 to 10.

ALDWYCH. To-day, 2.15. FLORODORA MISS EVIE GREENE as DOLORES. Gallery 6d., Pit 1s. Booked Seats, 2s., 2s. 6d., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s. 6d. Nightly, 7.45. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.15.

AMBASSADORS.—"ODDS AND ENDS" Revue, by HARRY GRATTAN, at 9.10; Mme. Hanako and Co., in a new Japanese Comedy, "Oya, yai!" at 8.50. MATINEE To-day and Thursday, 2.50.

COMEDY THEATRE, Panton-street, S.W. TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8.30. Mr. SEYMOUR HICKS and Miss ELLALINE TERRISS in "WILD THYME," by George Egerton. MATINEES WEDS., THURS., and SATS., at 2.30.

CRITERION. Gerr. 3844, Regent 3365. THREE SPOONFULS. Nightly at 9 p.m. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 3. Preceded at 8.30 and 2.30 by Harold Montague (Entertainer).

DALY'S. BETTY. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES' New Production. TO-DAY at 2 and 8. Matinees, Sats. at 2. Box Office, 10 to 10. Tel., Gerrard 201.

DRURY LANE. SEALED ORDERS. At 1.45 and 7.30. Mats, Weds. and Sats., 1.45. MARIE ILLINGTON, C. M. HALLARD, EDWARD SASS. Box Office Gerrard 2588. Special Prices, 7s. 6d. to 1s.

DUKE OF YORK'S. TO-DAY at 3.15 and 9. CHARLES FROHMAN presents Mlle. GABY DESLYS in ROSY RAPTURE. Preceded at 2.30 and 8.15 by THE NEW WORD. Both plays by J. M. BARRIE. MATINEE TO-DAY and EVERY THURS. and SAT., at 2.30.

GAIETY. TO-DAY at 2.15; NIGHTLY at 8.15. TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT. New Musical Play. Mr. George Grossmith's and Mr. Edward Laurillard's production. Matinee Every Saturday at 2.15.

GARRICK (Ger. 9515). YVONNE ARNAUD. To-day at 2.30 and 8.30. Mats, Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.30. "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI." YVONNE ARNAUD as "Suzanne."

GLOBE, Shaftesbury-avenue, W. Matinee To-day at 2.30. MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR IN "PEG O' MY HEART." Evenings at 8.15. Mats., Weds. and Sats., at 2.30.

HAYMARKET. QUINNEYS. To-day at 3 and 8.30. Mats. Weds., Thurs., Sats. At 2.30 and 8. FIVE BIRDS IN A CAGE. Henry Ainley, Ellis Jeffreys and Godfrey Tearle.

HIS MAJESTY'S.—Proprietor, Sir Herbert Tree. TO-DAY at 2; TO-NIGHT at 8. Charles Dickens' OLIVER TWIST. Last Night. Dramatised by J. Comyns Carr. HERBERT TREE. CONSTANCE COLLIER. BASIL GILL. LYN HARDING.

KINGSWAY. Tel. Gerr. 4032. TO-DAY at 2.30; TO-NIGHT at 8.15. "ADVERTISEMENT" by B. Macdonald Hastings. MATINEE, TO-DAY at 2.30.

MONDAY NEXT, at 8.15. MATINEE, WED., at 2.30. LIVERPOOL COMMONWEALTH CO. in "THE KISS CURE," by Ronald Jeans.

LYRIC. TO-NIGHT at 8.15. George Grossmith and Edward Laurillard present "ON TRIAL." By Elmer E. Reizenstein. FIRST MATINEE, WED. Next, at 2.30. Box Office 10 to 10.

PRINCE OF WALES' THEATRE. TO-NIGHT at 8.30. will be revived the highly successful farce, "WHO'S THE LADY?"

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VAUDEVILLE. BABY MINE. To-day at 3 and 8.45. Mats, Weds. and Sats., at 3. WEEDON GROSSMITH. IRIS HOEY. At 2.30 and 8.15. Miss Nora Johnston in Musical Milestones.

WYNDHAM'S. "RAFFLES." To-day at 2.30; Every Evening at 8.30. GERALD du MAURIER as "RAFFLES." Matinee Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30. VARIETIES.

ALHAMBRA.—"5064 Gerrard!" The New Revue. LEE WHITE, P. Monkman, O. Shaw, J. Morrison, C. Cook, A. Austin, B. Lillie, and ROBERT HALE. Revue 8.35. Varieties 8.15. Mat. Sat., 2.30. (Reduced prices.) MATINEE Daily at 3 (except Sats.). Sir Douglas Mawson's Moving Picture Story, "THE HOME OF THE BLIZZARD."

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HIPPEDROME, LONDON.—TWICE DAILY at 2.30 and 8.30. New Revue, entitled BUSINESS AS USUAL, including VIOLET LORRAINE, UNITY MORE, WINIFRED ELLICE, HARRY TATE, MORRIS HARVEY, AMBROSE THORNE, VIVIAN FOSTER, HENRI LEONI Mammoth Beauts Chorus. Box Office, 10 to 10. Ger. 650.

MASKELYNE AND DEVAULT'S MYSTERIES. ST. GEORGE'S HALL, Oxford Circus, W. DAILY at 2.30 and 8. BRILLIANT PROGRAMME "THE CURIOUS CASE," etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. (Mayfair 1545).

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PALLADIUM. 6.10 and 9.0. Matinees Mon., Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. GEO. ROBEY BILLY MERLINGSON, CHIRWIN, CLARICE MAYNE and "THAT," CHUNG-LING SOU, T. E. DUNVILLE, DAISY TAYLOR.

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4/9—GENT'S 17s. 6d. Oxidised Keyless Lever Watch, perfect timekeeper; non-magnetic action; ten years' warranty; week's free trial; sacrifice, 4s. 9d.

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21/—BABY'S LONG CLOTHES LAYETTE; magnificent Parcel; finest quality Outfit, 72 articles; everything required; beautifully trimmed lace and embroidery; mother's personal work; never used; sacrifice, 21s. Approval.

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# What Women Are Doing

PRINCESS ARTHUR AND HOME CRAFTS—A NEW PLAY—BERNHARDT TO PLAY IN LONDON.

THERE will be a great opportunity for every one to encourage the newest of British industries, that of toy-making, at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition to be held at the Royal Horticultural Hall during next week.

When one realises that the industry is as yet in its infancy, and has only been started since the war began, the results to be seen at such a stall as the Bedfordshire Toy Depot have equipped are really remarkable.

Queen Elizabeth on wheels, complete in ruff and hoop, must be a joy to any child, while even grown-ups will delight in the dogs of the Allies, carts and cradles, fashioned by these village toymakers of Bedfordshire.

## Princess Arthur and The Home-Workers.

This notable display of the arts and crafts of British home-workers will be opened to-day by Princess Arthur of Connaught, who is known to take a keen interest in the work. The Princess was looking extremely well when I caught a glimpse of her driving in the Park the other morning.

Besides the toy-making the exhibits will comprise the Irish spinning, weaving, and lace-making and Laurencekirk linen industries.

## In Hyde Park.

For the last few days the Row each morning has been filled with riders and the less fortunate who have to walk. Being one of the latter, I had the advantage of meeting many friends taking a morning stroll and enjoying the beauty of Hyde Park.

I saw yesterday some very well tailored costumes, mostly in navy blue or covert coating, each wearer having white-topped boots and black or white hats. I admired one French lady who had the courage to wear, and look well in, a very tight-fitting skirt, and I at once decided that she looked far better dressed than all those adopting full skirts put together.

Lady Kinnoull was walking in blue serge; Mrs. Kingsmill, looking very well in black and white, carried one of the new magpie sunshades. I met the Hon. H. C. Butler, also walking. Mr. Sam Sothorn was on horseback, also Colonel Fletcher, who was with Mrs. Dummett. She is quite one of the best habited riders in the Row.

## "On Trial" And The Verdict.

Never did I hear more enthusiastic applause than at the Lyric on Thursday night, when the new play "On Trial" was produced. I enjoyed the evening immensely, and the acting was superb. Edyth Goodall played with wonderful skill and pathos, at times reminding me of Winifred Emery 20 years ago.

A child actress, as a rule, is the last thing I ever want to see on a stage, but Odette Goimbault is the most real child I have ever seen. She was wonderful.

There was an enormous audience, including Lady Alexander, who was in Nattier blue velvet and "some pearls," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sugden, and Mr. and Mrs. Faraday. Mrs. George Grossmith was in a box with her daughter Ena, who is very like her father. Gladys Cooper, in ermine wrap, was with Madame Olga Lowenthal. Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerde, the latter in moonlight blue, were in a box with friends.

## Supper At The Carlton Grill.

Bravely I rejected two offers of escort to Ciro's for supper in order to remain faithful to my promise to sup with Kitty at the Carlton, whose hospitality is prodigious. I was more than rewarded, as plovers' eggs and cold asparagus were amongst the items on the menu.

Many who were at the Lyric came on to sup there. I saw Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerde, Miss Elsa Maxwell with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nares, the latter looking extremely pretty; Henry Ainley, from the Haymarket, and Mr. Marshall Hall, and Lady Portarlington was at an adjoining table.

Miss Edyth Goodall, laden with bouquets so thoroughly deserved, came with a large party, and Mrs. Janis and her clever daughter were also there.

## The "British Composers" Concert.

The first of the three "British Composers" concerts at the Queen's Hall was a tremendous success. I didn't see a vacant seat, which must have been very gratifying to the organisers!

There was a very fashionable audience, and it

was difficult to distinguish people in the huge throng; but I noticed the Princess of Monaco, in tête-de-nègre and sables and a flower-wreathed hat; Muriel Viscountess Helmsley, in black, was sitting with Lady Randolph Churchill, who wore a smart French toque; the Princess de Polignac, Comtesse Morella, the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham, in black with a large hat adorned with black plumes; Mrs. Rufford, Lady Colebrooke and Mrs. Jopling Rowe.

Mme. Réjane was a striking figure clad in black and white, from her flat black toque with its flowing veil, to her dainty shoes with their white heels. Her frock of black taffeta relieved with a guimpe of white lace was short, but not too short—and she wore a picturesque cape, also of taffeta, and a rope of pearls. Her recitation of "Chantons, Belges, Chantons," Elgar's setting of Cammaert's poem, roused the audience to such a degree that when she finished they rose spontaneously and sang the Marseillaise in her honour. At the close the great artist and patriotic woman was deeply affected, and found it difficult to control her emotion.

## Miss Mary Garden's Reappearance.

Miss Mary Garden looked very handsome in an exquisite gown of white beaded chiffon over a short petticoat of white satin. The sleeves and upper part of the bodice were transparent, and she wore two rows of superb pearls and a long rope of the same gems supporting a large pearl heart. Her flat black hat was tilted a little on one side and trimmed with a black osprey.

The famous singer was presented with two bouquets of pink carnations and roses, and a bunch of damask red roses was also given to Mme. Réjane by her admiring friends.

The net profits of these concerts are devoted to the soldiers and sailors incapacitated through the war.

## Bernhardt's Cork Leg.

Simone writes me that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is coming to London very soon to appear in a new play especially written for her. She will take the part of a wounded French officer.

Mme. Bernhardt has been offered a salary of £1,300 a week in London, and she is afterwards going to play in Brighton for £300 a night.

All her admirers will rejoice to hear that she is in excellent health; in fact, far better than she was before her operation, as she is free from all pain, whereas before it was agony for her to stand. Mme. Bernhardt is to wear a marvellous cork leg, which will be almost invisible.

## Women As Signallers.

The Women Signallers' Corps held a meeting to demonstrate how women can help in the present crisis by doing signalling and other kindred work to relieve the men needed at the front. Lady Glanusk, who is president, and who looked very nice in blue and white, and a pretty blue hat, made an excellent speech, explaining the objects of the corps, and other speakers were Miss C. Everett Green, and Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, who spoke wittily on "How the War is Waking up Women." Mrs. Parker, Lord Kitchener's sister, was among those present.

Demonstrations of signalling were given by the Corps under the direction of the Commandant, Miss Agnes del Riego, and a good concert was given, the artists including Grainger Kerr, Miss Lilian Braithwaite, and Mr. Ivor Foster.

## My Needlework Scheme.

Don't forget the great Needlework Competition, and send a big stamped and self-addressed envelope to me, care of Daily Sketch, Shoe-lane, London, E.C., for details of rules and list of classes.

MRS. C. CSIP.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MRS. SMITH (Whitley Bay).—Many thanks for parcel safely received.

DAISY (Cheshire).—I am sorry I cannot tell you.

E. Y. (Co. Wicklow).—Write to the French Red Cross, 9, Knightsbridge, S.W.

MOTHER (Huntingdon).—Write to Mrs. Best, 40, South Molton-street, W., and tell her exactly what you have told me. She may be able to help you.



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# LORD ROSEBERY GAINS THE 1,000 GUINEAS.

## Vaucluse Holds Off Silver Tag By Three-Quarters Of A Length.

### BRIGHT GETS OTHER PLACE.

Lord Rosebery has had his fair share of luck in the classic races, having won the Derby three times, but he had only won the One Thousand Guineas once previous to yesterday, when his filly Vaucluse proved too good for fourteen opponents in the fillies' classic.

Vaucluse had been an unfortunate sort, an accident keeping her off the tracks most of last year, while no later than Friday of last week she fell in the race won by Rossendale.

Yesterday, however, she made amends, and she was probably in front all the way. She had three-quarters of a length to spare over Silver Tag, who was ridden for speed, and was going with fine dash when all too late.

Silver Tag is still a charming filly, but she had not done too well of late and lacked condition as well.

It is a pity Silver Tag is not in the Oaks, but Vaucluse is in the Derby, Oaks, and St. Leger.

Bright ran well, without promising to catch Vaucluse, but Plucky Liege does not stay.

### GOODWOOD AND A RUMOUR.

It is curious how rumour get around, and there has been a lot of talk this week to the effect that racing will not continue for long.

It is not easy to say how such tales get around, and presumably it is merely the fact that Goodwood may not be held which had been magnified into something more serious.

The betting exactly forecasted the result in the Mildenhall Plate, Elaine being given slight preference over Shepherd King. They put up a sparkling set-to, first one and then the other appearing to have the better of it, and finally Elaine won by a head. She is in the Oaks, and is certain to stay the distance.

My Ronald, who had been left at the post when much fancied for the Esher Cup, made handsome amends in the Three-Year-Old Handicap. He completely dominated the market, and had his race won some way out.

The fact that the sun was very hot when the May Plate was being run did not prevent Sharp Frost winning, but his victory did not do much good to those outside the stable.

A good finish for the Two-Year-Old Selling Plate resulted in Tame Duck beating Carolina by a neck.

Rangag, Pean, and Artist Square were equal favourites for the Friday Welter Handicap, but they were a disappointing trio, Pean's third to Red Gate being the best they could do.

### THE VICTORIA CUP.

There will be a good race for the Victoria Cup at Hurst Park to-day.

Morton can choose from Sun Yat, Blue Stone and Fitzorb, and he will rely on Blue Stone, who did not run up to expectations in the Newbury Cup, for which he was favourite.

He will have benefited by that outing, and will be fitter now, and will probably start favourite.

R. C. Dawson will saddle Armant, Volta and Buskin, and the best of the trio will be Volta. He ran very well behind Sunfire and Let Fly at Newbury when not quite at his best, and he will want a lot of beating to-day, for he is a colt of good class, and the stable is running into form.

Diadumenos will not run, and Hornet's Beauty may not get the distance.

Last year's winner, Jameson, has been trained for the race, and the stable expect him to go very close again.

It should be a near thing between Jarnac II, and Polygerates on their Epsom running, and I prefer the latter, as he is perhaps the more genuine of the pair.

Polygerates should also look after Dolabella, as he beat her easily on 11b. worse terms at Lincoln. Jameson, Blue Stone and Volta are perhaps the pick, and the last-named may win.

GIMCRACK.

### SELECTIONS.

- 2.0—LIGHT COMEDIAN. 4.0—POLYGAMIST.
- 2.30—PROSPERO. 4.30—LADY BINNS.
- 3.0—VOLTA. 5.0—ARRIET.
- 3.30—ELKINGTON.

### Double.

ELKINGTON and LADY BINNS.

### HURST PARK PROGRAMME.

2.0—TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs; 5f.			
Light Comedian	9 0	Ottoman	9 0
Rampellon	9 0	French Penny I	8 11
Jungles	9 0	Flecting Love G	8 11
The above have arrived.			
Moroccoy	9 0	Sweet Thrush I	8 11
Eaton Pilgrim	9 0	Zorra	8 11
Decorum	9 0	Countess Pillo I	8 11
Aminta C	9 0	Bachelor's Cherry I	8 11
Poncho	9 0	Wedlock	8 11
Morning Gift	9 0	Loveblink I	8 11
2.30—MAY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs; 5f.			
Wamba II	5 9 3	Fakir III	3 8 6
Orbino	5 9 3	Crybow	2 6 2
Montagne	3 8 6		
The above have arrived.			
Riter Hit	5 9 3	Am III	3 8 6
Bobbin II	5 9 3	White Socks	3 8 6
Sandrian	5 9 0	Quel Bonheur	3 8 6
Prospero	5 9 0	Whitehaven	3 8 3
Queen's Loch	5 9 0	Little of the Best	3 8 3
Runciman	4 9 0	Glencel	3 8 3
Exit	4 9 0	La Sauterelle	3 8 3
Forfeit Lass	4 9 0	Odesa	3 8 3
La Mania	3 8 6	Germiston	3 8 3
Killear's	3 8 6	Blue Feather C	2 6 5
Jumps	3 8 6	On the Way	2 6 5
3.0—VICTORIA CUP (handicap) of 1,250 sovs; 7f.			
Hornet's Beauty	5 8 10	Polygerates	5 7 9
Young Pegasus	5 8 6	Volta	4 7 8
Blue Stone	4 8 3	Fruitland	4 7 7
Ambassador	4 8 3	Buskin	4 7 6
Castleton	4 8 2	Monnt William	4 7 5
Jarnac II	4 8 2	Siguile	5 7 4
Armant	4 8 2	Delabella	4 6 12
Jameson	5 7 13		
The above have arrived.			
Sun Yat	5 8 9	Fitzorb	4 7 6
Honeywood	4 8 7	Courageous	4 6 12
Vaucluse	3 8 5	Nenuphar	4 6 12
Aldegon	5 8 2	Iron Duke	6 6 11
Diadumenos	5 8 0	Colour System	3 6 11
Silver	4 7 9	Aedustus	3 6 0

# HOW TO DEAL WITH THE MAN WHO "KNOWS."



3.30—CLAREMONT STAKES of 1,000 sovs; 3-y.o.; 1 1/4 m.

Cattistock	9 0	Patrick's Day	8 5
Brown Ronald	8 12	Elkington	8 5
The above have arrived.			
Pommern	9 8	Famous	8 5
Archiestown	9 6	St. Vladimir	8 5
Bambusa	9 3	Savoyard	8 5
Black Kite	9 1	Ted's Folly	8 5
Fine Buck	8 12	Merry Mao	8 5
Nancy O'Neil	8 9	Devon	8 5
Cromdale	8 5	Pitcon	8 5
Radames	8 5		

4.0—DURHAM HANDICAP of 200 sovs; 1m. 5f.

Rivoil	6 9 3	Lovegood	5 7 8
Early Hope	6 8 3	Cordon Vert	4 7 5
Vinilla	5 8 5	Peardirer	6 13
Gravelotte	5 8 0	Prawle Point	6 12
Knight of Glin	5 8 0	Bidevor	6 11
Polyamist	4 7 10	Ghent Azalea	4 6 8
Harvest	5 7 9		
The above have arrived.			
Serby Drake	6 9 15	Fort	7 7
Willaura	4 9 1	Viesia	6 7 7
Steady Trade	4 8 1	Greenmeadow	6 7 6
Sweet Sun	4 7 12	Wavestart	5 7 4
Dame Quickly	6 7 10	Anjou II	5 7 3
The Truth	4 7 10	Bunch o' Keys	6 7 3
Ladignac	4 7 10	Correct	4 7 3
Vergor II	5 7 10	Vexillum	6 7 2
Cock of the Rock	5 7 9	Knight of Peace	4 7 1
St. Melruan	4 7 9	Hero	5 7 0
Kanran	5 7 9	Marriage Market	4 6 9
Golden Rule	4 7 8	Sordello	5 6 8
Yonkers	4 7 8	Papingo	5 6 7

4.30—SPRING STAKES of 10 sovs starters, with 200 sovs added, 2-y.-o.; 5f.

Dulce Domum	9 7	Moretta	8 11
Mere	9 0	Lady Carnot	8 11
Irish Brigade	9 0	Lady Binns	8 11
The above have arrived.			
Marchetta I	9 7	Merry Answer	8 11
Mist C	9 0	Shotland	8 11
Simon Venture	9 0	Marene	8 11
Pillow Fight	9 0	Mrs. Gossip	8 11
Wise Thrush	9 0	Cicatrix	8 11
Roscius	9 0	Manoena	8 11
Seventy Five	9 0	Berry	8 11
Yathodaya C	9 0	Cleopatra	8 11
Chingford	9 0	Elise	8 11
Bright Bird	9 0	Faux Pas	8 11

6.0—VYNER HANDICAP of 150 sovs; 7f.

Martinet	4 8 8	Sirius III	6 8 0
Heather Moon	4 8 4	Himalaya	4 7 13
Aeronaut	4 8 4	Melno	6 7 12
St. Antoine	5 8 3	Last of the Lenas	4 7 9
Tosson	5 8 2	Square Deal	3 7 9
Molat	6 8 2	Hill Fox	4 7 8
The above have arrived.			
Rondant	5 10 0	Turbulence	4 7 11
Bonbon Rose	5 9 1	St. Marc	4 7 9
San Stefano	5 8 10	Valentinian	3 7 7
Gum Shoe	4 8 10	Springdale	4 7 6
Rangag	4 8 9	Germiston	3 7 5
Screamor	4 8 8	Kiskatoon	4 7 4
Crosshea	4 8 4	Nigritienne	4 7 4
Rieur	4 8 4	The Grey Prince	5 7 3
Longtown	4 8 4	Gurkha	4 7 3
Daly Girl	4 8 3	The Magdelain	4 7 0
Diamond Stud	4 8 3	September Morn	4 7 0
Blue Danube	4 8 3	Dinner Bell	4 7 0
Arriet	4 8 2	Servian	3 7 0
Polydamna	3 8 0		

### NEWMARKET RESULTS.

12.45—Mildenhall Plate.

Mr. F. Wittington's ELAINE, 7-8	Wing	1
Col. Baird's SHEPHERD KING, 8-2	Whalley	2
Sir A. Bailey's AFTER DARK, 7-3	Markham	3
Also ran: Strike the Lyre, Fair Trader. Betting: 5 to 4 ELAINE, 7 to 4 Shepherd King, 5 to 1 Fair Trader, 10 to 1 STRIKE the Lyre, 20 to 1 After Dark. Head; 6 lengths.		
1.15—Three-Year-Old Handicap.		
Mr. A. Barton's MY RONALD, 8-4	Foy	1
M. Margules's BACCARA, 7-12	Trigg	2
Lady Torrington's MY BIRTHDAY, 6-6	K. Robertson	3
Also ran: Nuagux, Eastington, Market, Race Rock, Milanais, Turnberry, Strathgibby, Prince Rufus, Amica. Betting: 5 to 4 MY RONALD, 6 to 1 Race Rock, Market, 10 to 1 Nuagux, Baccara, Eastington, My Birthday, 100 to 7 others 1 1/2 lengths; 1/2 length.		
1.45—May Plate.		
Mr. C. Howard's SHARP FROST, 8-5	F. Bullock	1
Col. Hall Walker's MYRTILUS, 8-5	E. Huxley	2
Lady de Bathe's VERGE, 8-8	Fox	3
Also ran: Aynsley, Tiber C, Woodland Lass, Stray Park, Jack Tar, Mintepare, Theophilus, Russell Square, Royal Balm I, Monatol, Valve I, Lauda I. Betting: 9 to 4 Myrtilus, 9 to 2 Stray Park, 5 to 1 Jack Tar, Valve I, 10 to 1 SHARP FROST, Lauda I, 100 to 8 Verge 20 to 1 others. 3/4 length; neck.		
2.20—One Thousand Guineas Stakes.		
Lord Rosebery's b f VAUCLUSE	Rickaby	1
Mr. E. Hulston's ch f SILVER TAG	Donoghue	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's br f BRIGHT	Fox	3
Mr. L. Neumann's b f SNOW MARTEN	Wal Griggs	4
His Majesty's br f Vervaine	H. Jones	0
Sir A. Bailey's br f China Blue	Bullock	0
Major Robert's ch f Quintal	J. Childs	0
Mr. Sol Joel's b f Polydamna	Saxby	0
Lord Michelham's b f Plucky Liege	Spear	0
Mr. F. C. Stern's b f Sentiment	G. Stern	0
Major Robert's ch f Moonfleet	J. Clark	0
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f Sea Eagle	E. Huxley	0
Lord Setton's ch f Lady Brilliant	Earl	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f Birdseye	F. Templeman	0
Betting: 5 to 2 VAUCLUSE, 4 to 1 Silver Tag, 8 to 1 Flucky Liege, 10 to 1 Bright, Moonfleet, Snow Marten, 100 to 9 Sentiment, 100 to 6 others. 1/2 length; 1 1/2 lengths.		
2.50—Two-Year-Old Selling Plate.		
Mr. A. Joyner's TAME DUCK, 8-11	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. P. Gilpin's CAROLINA, 8-11	Wal Griggs	2
Mr. A. Sadler, jun.'s DARIUS, 9-0	Wing	3
Also ran: Pet Girl C, Cyanite, Rattan, Hilderstone, Fours, Dona Sol I. Betting: 5 to 2 TAME DUCK, 4 to 1 Carolina, 9 to 2 Darius, 5 to 1 Pet Girl C, 6 to 1 Cyanite, Hilderstone, 20 to 1 others. Neck; 3 lengths.		
3.20—Friday Welter Handicap.		
Mr. J. Thornycroft's RED GATE, 8-7	Jelliss	1
Mr. L. Cundell's WHY TELL ME, 7-2	Dick	2
Mr. G. Smith's PEAN, 8-6	Rickaby	3
Also ran: Rangag, Roi Donovan, Abra, The Magdelain, Wolfhina, Restarrow, Correct, Artist Square, Tathbridge. Betting: 10 to 1 Rangag, Pean, Artist Square, 5 to 1 Why Tell Me, 10 to 1 Restarrow, 100 to 8 RED GATE and others. 1/2 length; 3 lengths.		
TETRARCH (Illustrated Sunday Herald):—19 25 20 10 8 2 12 21 10—24 17 12 8 24 10 17 12.		
DESMOND (Empire):—13 10 22 7 17 15 10 2 7 17 22—24 6 1 22 13 10 8 4 22—13 7 18 4 10 7 4 10 8 18 4 22.		
GALLIARD (Sunday Chronicle):—14 22 12 24 15 6 26 17 15—10 17 25 26 17 15 9 19 14 9 28—22 24 6 13 26 11 17 10 14 2 24 5 15.		

# NOT ALARMED BY NEW DUTIES. No Desire To Get Rid Of Brewery Shares In The Stock Exchange.

There was no evidence yesterday in the Stock Exchange that the drink proposals had been received with any alarm, for no stock came to market, and the dealers offered none amongst themselves for the purpose of making a demonstration.

The more general opinion is that prices of brewery shares are so low that all possible effects of the new legislation have been discounted.

Business generally was quiet yesterday in the Stock Exchange, and to-day the "House" will be closed for the usual May Day holiday.

It was announced that dealings in £3,000,000 4 1/2 per cent. bonds of the Union of South Africa have been approved by the Treasury. This represents a new loan, and the prospectus is on the point of issue. The bonds will be repayable in 1920-25, and are offered at the attractive price of 98 1/2 per cent. American securities began the day well, but weakened in the afternoon. Steel Common shares, after being 61 1/2, closed only 61 1/2, while Amalgamated Copper, after touching 81, closed at 80 1/2.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—Futures closed quiet; American 1/2 to 1 down; Egyptian 7 down.

### PLEA FROM PERSIAN GULF.

## Men Out There Want Cigarettes As Well As Those At The Front.

We have received a letter from one of the men fighting in the Persian Gulf. He tells of the hard times they are willingly undergoing, but says he does wish there were more smokes. His mother sent him some, and although he divided them the fellows who didn't get any nearly cried with disappointment.

That is just another indication of the need we have been emphasising for months past. Tommy must have his smoke, and the least those who are not fighting can do is to make certain he gets them.

If you have not done your share in this direction do so now. Send us a P.O. for any sum, it does not matter how small it is, and we will see that the men get their cigarettes.

Yesterday our readers sent us £2 6s. 6d. 16s.—E. Borland, clerk, Highfield-road P.O., Dublin, 10s.—Daily Sketch Machine Room Assistants, per P. Wright, 7s. 6d.—Misses Newton, 5s.—Miss Twentyman, Wigtown, 2s.—Mrs. Miller, Beards (15th cont.); J. Wright, Manchester; C. N. J., Birmingham. 1s.—Marie Tate, Wood Green; Mrs. Stott, Watford.

### THE ANSWER TO GERMAN VAPOURS.

"Shall we give in to pestilential vapours?" asks Mr. Alex. M. Thompson ("Dangle") in to-morrow's Sunday Chronicle.

His answer, like that of all Britisheers, is a very strong negative, and he continues:—

"There is a moral element which counts for more in war than the bullying of helpless prisoners, the sinking of passenger ships, the bombardment of inoffensive villages, of the suffocation of brave fighting men by dastardly chemicals. We cannot stick strictly to Queensberry rules with a foe who enters the prize-ring with a stiletto up his sleeve, but we shall beat him, please God, without sinking to his level or abandoning our ideals."

There is to be opened by Princess Arthur of Connaught to-day, at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster a "Women and Their Work" exhibition, organised by the Daily Express.

The Guller was scratched from the Chester Cup at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Pommern remains favourite for the Derby at 6 to 4 (t and c).

Private James Duffy, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, has died of wounds. His name stands in Scottish records as the native record holder of the five miles in 25min. 52sec., which he accomplished at Edinburgh five years ago. He represented Canada at Stockholm in the Olympic Games of 1912, and last spring won the 25 miles championship of America.

### CHESTER RACES, May 4, 5 and 6.

TUESDAY (First Race 2 o'clock): CHESTER VASE.

WEDNESDAY (First Race 2 o'clock): CHESTER CUP.

THURSDAY (First Race 1 o'clock):

DEE STAKES (1,000 sovs.).

OFFICERS IN UNIFORM

10s. DAILY COUNTY STAND.

BEGIN TO-DAY.

# "A BRIDE OF THE PLAINS"

By the Baroness Orczy, Author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "The Elusive Pimpernel," "I Will Repay," "Beau Brocade," etc.

## "Love Will Follow."

"I can't do everything," said Elsa, in that same gentle, even voice which held in its tones all the gamut of hopeless discouragement; "since father has been stricken he wants constant attention. Mother won't give it him, so I have to be at his beck and call. Then there is the washing. . . ."

"I know, I know," broke in Béla with a sneer, "you need not always remind me that my future wife—the bride of my lord the Count's own bailiff—does menial work for a village schoolmistress and a snuffy old priest!"

Elsa made no reply. She pushed open the door of the cottage and went in; Béla followed her, muttering between his teeth.

The interior of Kapus Benkó's home was as squalid, as forlorn looking as its approach; everywhere the hand of the thrifless housewife was painfully apparent, in the blackened crockery upon the hearth, in the dull, grimy look of the furniture—once so highly polished—in the tattered table-cloth, the stains upon the floor and the walls, but above all was it apparent in the dower-chest—that inalienable pride of every thrifty Hungarian housewife—the dower-chest, which in Ilona's cottage was such a marvel of polish outside, and so glittering in its rich contents of exquisite linen. But here it bore relentless mute testimony to the shiftless, untidy, disorderly ways of the Kapus household. For instead of the neat piles of snow-white linen it was filled with rubbish—with husks of maize and mouldy cabbage-stalks, thrown in biggedly-piggledy with bundles of clothes and rags of every sort and kind.

It stood close to the stove, the smoke of which had long ago covered the wood with soot. The lid was thrown open and hung crooked upon a broken hinge.

When Elsa entered the cottage with Erős Béla her mother was busy with some cooking near the hearth, and smoke and the odour of *gulyás* (meat stew) filled the place. Close to the fire in an arm-chair of polished wood sat old Kapus Benkó, now a hopeless cripple. The fate which lies in wait in these hot countries for the dissolute and the drunkard had already overtaken him. He had had a stroke a couple of years ago, and then another last summer. Now he could not move hand or foot, his tongue refused him service, he could only see and hear and eat. Otherwise he was like a log: carried from his palliase on which he slept at night to the armchair in which he sat all day. Elsa's strong young arms carried him thus backwards and forwards, she ministered to him, nursed him, did what cheering she could to brighten his days that were an almost perpetual night.

## "You Will Teach Her To Be Purse-Proud."

At sight of Elsa his wrinkled face, which was so like that of a corpse, brightened visibly. She ran to him and said something in his ear which caused his dulled eyes to gleam with momentary pleasure.

"What did you bring Béla home with you for?" said the mother ungraciously, speaking to her daughter and rudely ignoring the young man, who had thrown his hat down and drawn one of the chairs close to the table. At Kapus Irma's inhospitable words he merely laughed and shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, Irma néni!" he said, "this is the last Sunday, anyhow, that you will be troubled with my presence. After Wednesday, as I shall have Elsa in my own home, I shall not need to come and visit here."

"No!" retorted Irma, with a snap of her lean jaws, "you will take good care to alienate her from her duty to her father and to her mother, won't you?"

Then, in answer to a further sneer from him, she added, more viciously: "You will teach her to be purse-proud like yourself—vain, and disdainful of her old home."

Béla's one eye—under the distorted brow—wandered with a sullen expression of contempt over every individual piece of furniture in the room.

"It's not a home to be proud of, anyway," he said dryly; "is it, Irma néni?"

"You chose your future wife out of it," retorted Irma; "and 'tis from here that you will have to fetch her on Wednesday, my friend."

She was always ready to quarrel with Béla, whose sneering ways she resented, all the more because she knew they were well-deserved. But her last words had apparently poured oil over the troubled waters of the young man's wrath, for now his sullen expression vanished, and a light of satisfaction and of pride lit up his ungainly face.

"And I will fetch my future wife in a style befitting her new position, you may be sure of that," he said, and brought his clenched fist down upon the table with a crash, so that pots and pans rattled upon the hearth and startled the paralytic from his torpor.

## "Children Must Obey."

Then he threw his head back and began to talk still more arrogantly and defiantly than he had done hitherto.

"Forty-eight oxen," he said, "shall fetch her in six carts! Aye! even though she has not one stick of furniture wherewith to endow her future husband. Forty-eight oxen, I tell you, Irma néni! Never has there been such a procession seen in Marosfalva! But Erős Béla is the richest man in the commune," he added, with an aggressive laugh, "and don't you forget it."

But the allusion to Elsa's poverty and his own riches had exasperated the old woman.

"With all your riches," she retorted in her turn, with a sneer, "you had to court Elsa for many years before she accepted you."

"And probably she would not have accepted me at all if you had not bullied and worried her, and ordered her to say 'Yes to me,'" he rejoined dryly.

"Children must obey their parents," she said.

"It is the law of God."

"A law which you, for one, apply to your own advantage, eh, Irma néni?"

"Have you any cause for complaint?"

"Oh, no! Elsa's obedience has served me well. And though I dare say," he added, suddenly casting a sullen look upon the young girl, "she has not much love for me now, she will do her duty by me as my wife, and love will follow in the natural course of things."

## No Tender Courtship.

Elsa had taken no part in this wordy warfare between her mother and her future husband. It seemed almost as if she had not heard a word of it. No doubt her ears were trained by now no longer to heed these squabbles. She had drawn a low stool close to the invalid's chair, and sitting near him with her hand resting on his knee, she was whispering and talking animatedly to him, telling him all the gossip of the village, recounting to him every small event of the afternoon and of the morning. Pater Bonifacius' sermon, the behaviour of the choir boys, Patkós Emma's new kerchief; when the stock of gossip gave out she began to sing to him in a low, sweet voice one of those innumerable folk-songs so dear to every Hungarian peasant's heart.

Irma intercepted the look which Béla cast upon his fiancée. She, too, turned and looked at her daughter, and seeing her there, sitting at the feet of that miserable wreck of humanity whom she called "father," ministering to him, for all the world like the angels around the dying saints, a swift look of pity softened for a moment the mother's hard and pinched face.

"You cannot expect the girl to have much love for you now," she said, once more turning a vicious glance upon her future son-in-law; "your mode of courtship was not very tender, you will admit."

## The Highest Bidder.

"I don't believe in all that silly love-making," he rejoined roughly; "it is good enough for the loutish peasants of the *alföld* (lowlands); they are sentimental and stupid. An educated man does not make use of a lot of twaddle when he woos the woman of his choice."

"All men act very much in the same way when they are in love," said Irma sententiously. "But I don't believe that you are really in love with Elsa."

He shrugged his shoulders, and laughed, a short, sarcastic, almost cruel laugh.

"Perhaps not," he said. "But I want her for my wife all the same."

"Only because she is the noted beauty of the countryside, and because half the village wanted her."

"Precisely," he said with a sneer; "there was a good deal of bidding for Elsa, eh, Irma néni? So you elected to give her to the highest bidder."

"You had been courting her longer than anybody," rejoined Irma, who this time chose to ignore his taunt.

"And I would have won her sooner—on my own—even without your help, if it had not been for that accursed Andor."

"Well, he is dead now, anyway. All doubts, I suppose, are at rest on that point."

"There are a few fools still left in the village who maintain that he will turn up some day."

"We all hope he will, because of Lakatos Pál. The poor man is fretting himself into his grave since he has realised that when he dies his money and land must all go to the Government."

"He can sell his land and distribute his money while he lives," retorted Béla; "but you won't catch him doing that—the old miser."

"Can't anything more be done—about Andor, I mean?"

"Of course not," he said impatiently; "everything that could be done has been done. It's no use going on having rows by post with the War Office about the proofs of a man's death who has been food for worms these past two years."

"Well! you know, Béla, people here are not satisfied about those proofs. I, for one, never held with those who would not believe in Andor's death; there are plenty of folk in the village—and Pater Bonifacius is one of them—who swear that he will come home one of these days—perhaps when Pali bácsi is dead. And then he would find himself the richest man in the commune," she added, "richer even than you, my good Béla."

"Hold your tongue, you old fool!" broke in Béla savagely, as once more the sinister leer which hovered round his sightless eye was turned toward Elsa.

"Didn't I say that I, for one, never believed that rubbish?" retorted Irma sullenly. "And haven't I preached to her about it these past two years? But you needn't be afraid," she added, as she turned once more to her stewing-pot, "she didn't hear what I said. When she talks or sings to her father you might shoot off a cannon—she wouldn't hear it. You may say what you like just now, Béla, she'll not listen."

"Oho!" said Béla, as a curious expression of obstinacy, not unmixed with cruelty, crept into his colourless face, "you seem to forget, Irma néni, that the rest of Elsa's life will have to be spent in listening to me. We'll soon see about that."

"Elsa!" he called peremptorily.

Then, as indeed the girl appeared not to hear, but went on softly crooning and singing to the helpless invalid like a mother to her babe, the young man worked himself up into a passion of fury. The veins in his pale forehead and temples swelled up visibly, the glitter in his one eye became more cruel and more menacing, finally he brought his clenched fist once more crashing down upon the table, even while he rose to his feet, as if to give fuller meaning to his future marital authority.

"Elsa!" he shouted once more, hoarsely.

"Elsa, do you hear what I say?"

(To be continued.)

# PAGES OF PICTURES and BRIGHT ARTICLES FOR SUNDAY

## SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY

Shows the folly of allowing Cotton supplies to pass to Germany in an article on AMMUNITION FOR THE ENEMY.

## JEROME K. JEROME

On WHAT ARE WE TO GET OUT OF THE WAR? A remarkable article that is certain to arrest attention.

## LORD R. CECIL, K.C., M.P., ON "REPRISALS."

A Special Interview on the absorbing question of Britain's policy in the treatment of German prisoners.

## CONSCRIPTION.

A well-known Radical discusses Liberal fears of compulsory service, and shows how it should be every man's privilege to serve his country.

## HITTING MR. CHURCHILL.

One who knows the First Lord of the Admiralty discusses this week's remarkable campaign against him over the Dardanelles Expedition.

## MISS HELEN MCKIE,

The woman who draws the soldiers, Sketches from Home and Abroad.

## MISS KATE CAREW,

Whose Articles have been so much appreciated, this week discusses A WOMAN'S LOVE PROBLEM.

ALSO PAGES OF NEWS—GOSSIP—DRAMA— FASHION — FINANCE IN THIS WEEK'S

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### THE ORPHAN BOY WHO BECAME A V.C.



A quiet chat with his foster mother.

### THE DRAWINGS ON THE WALL.



The hands of friends and foes have adorned the wall of the soldiers' rest. A German pictured the French girl and a French pencil added the "boche's" head.



Private Buckingham photographed with the boys of his old school.

Private William Buckingham, of the 2nd Leicesters, who won the V.C. "for conspicuous acts of bravery and devotion to duty," was an orphan boy. After winning the coveted decoration he visited the orphanage where he first dreamed of the life of a soldier.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

### IT WAS ONCE THEIR PRETTY HOME.



The return of the refugees to the villages from which they fled on the approach of the Huns is one of the many tragic sides of the war.