

THE KING IS PROUD OF HIS 5,041,000 VOLUNTARY FIGHTERS.

# DAILY SKETCH.

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No. 2,251.

LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1916.

[Registered as a Newspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.

## THE BLIND FIDDLER:

SIGHTLESS SOLDIERS DANCE WITH THEIR NURSES WITH A COURAGE THAT DEFIES AFFLICTION.



This photograph of a scene at St. Dunstan's Hostel yesterday irresistibly recalls "The Blind Fiddler," the famous painting with which Sir David Wilkie first won fame in the world of art. But even Wilkie, that master of homely sentiment on canvas, never conceived a picture charged with so much quiet pathos and human feeling as this of our blinded heroes dancing blithely to the fiddling of their blind comrade, who for the first time takes the place of the band at the usual Thursday dance. —(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)

# PREMIER'S HOPES OF PERMANENT IRISH SETTLEMENT.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE TO ACT AS IRISH MEDIATOR

Already Negotiating With Leaders Of The Parties.

### CABINET REQUEST.

Provisional Executive To Carry On The Government.

### BREAKDOWN OF CASTLE RULE.

Mr. Lloyd George is to act as negotiator of an attempted Irish settlement.

By the unanimous request of the Cabinet he is already engaged in negotiations with the leaders of the two Irish parties, Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson.

Meanwhile a Provisional Executive will govern Ireland.

This arrangement was announced by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons, and it is the direct result of his Irish visit.

He believed that the Irish Government had broken down, and there was a universal feeling that a favourable moment had come for a settlement.

Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson assented without comment to Mr. Asquith's plan for a suspense of public discussion while negotiations are in progress.

It is believed that Mr. Asquith may himself act temporarily as Minister of Munitions.

The idea is to take up the negotiations at the point which they had reached just before the war.

### SETTLEMENT "WITH GOOD WILL."

### Attempt At Permanent Peace Under National Government.

Mr. Asquith's statement was made before a crowded House. The Peers' Gallery included Lord Wimborne, the Lord Lieutenant, who has just described the feebleness of his government, Lord MacDonnell, a former Irish Under-Secretary, and the Duke of Abercorn, an Irish Unionist Peer.

Mr. Asquith said:—Discussion cannot be effective or fruitful before the conclusion of the inquiries which are now proceeding.

It is the primary duty of the Government to restore order. I hope the disappearance of martial law will be speedy and complete.

The composition of the Irish Executive must, for the time being, be of a provisional character.

### IMPRESSIONS OF HIS VISIT.

The two dominant impressions left on my mind were the breakdown of the existing machinery of government and the universality of the feeling that a unique opportunity presents itself for a new departure and for the settlement of outstanding problems and for a combined effort to obtain agreement as to the future government of Ireland.

Irishmen of all classes have nobly responded to the call of the nation for their services in the war, and I ask whether, in face of that, we can tolerate that Irishmen should be engaged after the war in domestic strife.

The thought is inconceivable.

### TAKING UP THE THREADS.

Mr. Lloyd George, at the unanimous request of his colleagues, has undertaken the task of negotiating with representatives of Ireland for a settlement.

If, as I hope, an agreement is possible, such as was sought before the war, it should be arrived at between representatives of the different interests and parties.

The Government is more than anxious to do everything in its power to facilitate an agreement.

If this proposal has the good will of all sections of the House such a result will be attained.

Mr. Asquith appealed to the House to abstain from any immediate discussion on the question

in order that they might not cast away the hopes of a real settlement.

Mr. Redmond said he regarded the lead of the Premier as a test of the genuineness of their desire for a settlement of the Irish problem.

If this new effort on the part of the Government failed—and he prayed it would not—it would not be due to any unreasonable action of his colleagues or himself.

Sir E. Carson said he willingly adopted the suggestion that they need not enter into any discussion which would lead to provocation.

### REMEMBER THERE IS A WAR.

He thought the Press had rendered a very ill-service to the cause the Prime Minister had in view in trying to raise provocative questions in relation to Ireland.

Since this terrible calamity fell on Ireland he had felt it very difficult to restrain from replying to the attacks and challenges in the Press; but whenever he felt himself inclined to answer he said to himself: "Remember there is a war in which we are involved." (Cheers.)

### A WELL-KEPT SECRET.

### Settlement Plan Follows Two Meetings Of The Cabinet.

After the Prime Minister's announcement the House quickly emptied and members trooped out into the lobbies.

The secret regarding the intervention of the Minister of Munitions had been well kept and came as a surprise to the House.

There have been two meetings of the Cabinet this week, the last as recently as yesterday morning.

Lord Stamfordham, the King's private secretary, was an attentive listener in the Peers' Gallery to the Prime Minister's statement.

Mr. Lloyd George's work at the Ministry of Munitions is now well developed, and it is significant that only a day or two ago the Prime Minister made a personal inspection of the many activities carried on in the department. Mr. Lloyd George's temporary withdrawal, therefore, from his work at certain periods, which is to be expected, will not lead to any dislocation of or hindrance to the work with which he has been associated for many months past.

Interest now centres mainly upon the personnel of the inquiry.

It is believed that in addition to Mr. John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson (representing respectively the Nationalists and the Ulster Unionists), Mr. Lloyd George will be assisted by Mr. Herbert Samuel, who had much to do with the framing of the finance clauses of the Home Rule Act.

It is regarded as likely that either Mr. Dillon or Mr. Joseph Devlin will be associated with Mr. Redmond.

### DOCTOR WHO LED REBELS.

Dr. R. Hayes, medical officer to Balrothery Union, co. Dublin, recently sentenced by court-martial to 20 years' penal servitude for his participation in the Sinn Fein-rebellion and the attack on the police at Ashbourne, has been summarily dismissed on a sealed order from the Local Government Board to the Balrothery Board of Guardians. The letter states that he was one of the leaders of the Sinn Feiners in the Ashbourne affray, co. Dublin, when District-inspector Smith and eight policemen were killed.

### LITTLE BROTHER'S SACRIFICE.



WILLIAM KEEN.



CHARLES KEEN.

William Keen, aged 7, while bathing in a pond at Acton, got into difficulties. His brother Charles, aged 9, immediately went to his assistance. He was drowned in the attempt, and William was rescued by a passer-by.

### OVER £4,000,000 IN PRIZE MONEY.

Up to May 10 the total amount of prize money in the hands of the Government, said the Duke of Devonshire in the House of Lords yesterday, was £4,420,372, and in addition there was the money in the custody of the Indian and Colonial courts. Prize money would not be distributed until after the conclusion of hostilities.

## LLOYD GEORGE'S RECORD.

Ten Years As Dispute Settler And Peacemaker.

### MIRACLES OF ENERGY.

As President of the Board of Trade, ten years ago, Mr. Lloyd George won his first Ministerial laurels by settling numerous and dangerous industrial conflicts.

During the decade he has gone on adding to those laurels, and the biggest industrial disputes of modern times have come to an end as the result of his intervention.

But his achievements of the past, great and far-reaching as their effects have been, will pale into insignificance beside his settlement—should that settlement eventually be brought about—of the Irish question.

His reputation as a strike-settler was established in 1907, when his masterly handling of the railway dispute prevented a strike at the eleventh hour.

### Settled The Transport Trouble.

Several years later, when railway trouble again became acute and means of transport were practically held up for two days, it was largely due to Mr. Lloyd George's energies that at a late hour one Saturday night the dispute suddenly collapsed and the service of trains was running as usual the following day.

The same influence and energy were directed to ending the big coal strike in 1912, but the most dramatic settlement ever brought about was that of the South Wales strike last July. When a deadlock, so far as the masters and men were concerned, was announced, Mr. Lloyd George, at little more than an hour's notice, hurried down to Cardiff.

Arriving there shortly before ten at night, he talked to the men's representatives for nearly two hours before going to bed, then devoted nine hours of the following day to alternate conferences with masters and men, and late in the evening he drew up terms of settlement to which both sides agreed.

More recently he has turned his attention to affairs on the Clyde, with the result that labour troubles which at one time threatened in that quarter are now at an end.

It was when he became Minister of Munitions that he was aptly described as the Minister of "What-Most-Needs-Doing."

### SIXPENNY QUART SCANDAL.

### Leading Milkman Says High Price Is In The Public Interest!

"The present increase in the price of milk has been made in the public interest, as, owing to the great competition on the part of butchers and the increased demand for milk productions of all kinds, such as cheese and condensed milk, the dairymen are obliged to pay the farmer largely increased prices in order to keep him in dairy production, and so avoid the prospect of a milk famine next winter."

This was the extraordinary explanation given yesterday at a meeting of Metropolitan Dairymen by Mr. Titus Barham, who presided, as a justification for charging sixpence a quart.

Mr. Pretymann, in the House of Commons, also gave some lame excuses when Sir Richard Cooper called his attention to the scandal, and asked whether the Board of Trade would fix the price.

Mr. Pretymann said the rise in price was partly due to the increased cost of distribution, but mainly to the high price of agricultural products, particularly meat and cheese.

If farmers could not obtain a commensurate price for milk the tendency was to sell cows and heifers for slaughter. This tendency was accentuated by the scarcity of milkers owing to the war. A disproportion of price would inevitably lead to a shortage, but, he added, there was no evidence of shortage at present.

Answering Sir A. Markham, Mr. Pretymann added that there were still large quantities of surplus milk which could be purchased at the stations at cheaper prices.

### CHAMPION OARSMAN DEAD.

The death of W. C. Hammerton, of the Middlesex Regiment, who has been reported missing since May, somewhere near Ypres, is now confirmed.

Mr. Hammerton was a well-known boat proprietor and ferryman at Twickenham-on-Thames. As a sportsman he was well known, and he had won the London Coat and Badge and the Kingston Coat and Badge. He rowed bow in the Champion Four with Bossy Phelps, of Putney, George Towns, of Australia, and Ernest Barry, of London. He also won the Freedom of the Thames. He leaves a wife and ten children.

A Memorial Challenge Cup is to be rowed for to perpetuate his record of Thames achievements at Marble Hill Park Regatta on July 21.

Mr. Hammerton was a brother of Mr. Walter Hammerton, who won the Twickenham ferry lawsuit last year after a six years' fight.

### COMPULSION BILL LAW.

In the House of Lords the Royal Assent was given by Commission to the Military Service Act.

## WHY DID BIRRELL DO NOTHING?

Plan To Disarm Sinn Feiners Drawn Up In February.

### LEADERS TO BE SEIZED.

Consideration Deferred Until It Was Too Late.

Details of a plan for the suppression of the Sinn Fein movement which was placed before Mr. Birrell and Sir Matthew Nathan in February, but was never put into operation, were given before the Rebel Commission in Dublin yesterday by Colonel Edgeworth Johnstone, Chief Commissioner of Dublin Metropolitan Police.

Colonel Johnstone explained that he was directly under the control of the Chief Secretary, and in his absence the Under-Secretary, and he could not on his own initiative arrest Sinn Feiners. Whenever political considerations were involved he had to get instructions.

The statement made by Sir Matthew Nathan that a mimic attack was made on Dublin Castle in October was "a fairy tale." (Laughter.) There was no attack on the Castle, and such attack formed no part of the idea with which the manoeuvres were carried out. About 60 members of the "Citizen Army" were concerned, and Countess Markievicz led one of the parties.

Lord Hardinge: Is it not rather surprising that Sir Matthew Nathan did not know that?—I don't understand it, but it was stated somewhere in the Press at the time that it was an attack on Dublin Castle.

### NO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE TUNNELLING.

Mr. Birrell had stated in his evidence that a certain amount of house-to-house tunnelling and opening of communications between streets had been carried out in Dublin by way of preparation for the rebellion.

"I have made very careful inquiries," said Colonel Johnstone, "and I find there is not a word of truth in that. No doubt they did make these communications, but that was after the outbreak."

Colonel Johnstone then referred to the conference which was held at the Viceregal Lodge on Easter Sunday night (the rebellion broke out next day), at which he suggested that 20 or 30 of the leaders should be arrested and interned in England, and that their headquarters should be occupied by the military and the Sinn Feiners disarmed. He did not suggest that this plan should be carried out then, for he did not believe the strength of the military was sufficient to do it that night, and in any case it was a matter that would require a few days.

### MR. BIRRELL LEFT IRELAND.

But practically the same plan was laid before Mr. Birrell and Sir Matthew Nathan on February 9, when Mr. Birrell seemed favourably inclined towards it, and Colonel Johnstone thought it would be carried out.

Mr. Birrell left Ireland some days after, and the Colonel did not know what stopped the carrying out of the plan.

Sir Neville Chamberlain, Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary, recalled the warnings he had given to the Government during the last two years. He was convinced that Germany financed the disloyal organisation in Ireland.

### CASEMENT AND BAILEY TO STAND THEIR TRIAL.

Grand Jury Return True Bill On High Treason Charges.

After a consultation of one hour a Grand Jury returned a true bill against Sir Roger Casement and the soldier Daniel Julian Bailey at the Law Courts yesterday.

This means that they will both stand their trial for high treason. The date was fixed for Monday, June 26.

The Lord Chief Justice, whose charge lasted 55 minutes, advised the Grand Jury not to consider as evidence against Casement Bailey's statement to the police.

After the jury had returned a true bill and had retired counsel entered the Court, and the Lord Chief Justice appointed Sergeant Sullivan, K.C., and Mr. Artemus Jones counsel for Casement, and Mr. Holman Gregory, K.C., and Mr. R. Snell counsel for Bailey.

Upon Sir George Cave, the Solicitor-General, applying to the judge for the date of the trial to be fixed, Mr. Artemus Jones asked that it should not be fixed sooner than July 10.

In support of his application Mr. Jones put in an affidavit sworn by Mr. Gavan Duffy, which stated that Sir Roger Casement appeared to be suffering from a severe mental strain as a result of the rigorous confinement to which he had been subjected. He had been allowed no change of clothing for a month.

"He appeared," said Mr. Duffy in his affidavit, "very haggard and worn, and I had great difficulty in persuading myself that it was the same man whom I had seen three years before. At the same time, he makes no complaint against the officials at the Tower."

Mrs. Bridget Skelly, who lived at Monasterboice, Co. Louth, has died, aged 110.

# KING TO HIS PEOPLE: NATION'S SPLENDID SPIRIT PRAISED

## CRITICAL POSITION ON THE MEUSE.

Loss Of Trenches Between River And Douaumont.

CUMIERES STILL GERMAN.

Fury Of Attack Abates: Cannonade Still Vigorous.

By the capture of the riverside village of Cumières the enemy has obtained his first notable success since the first week of the Verdun battle.

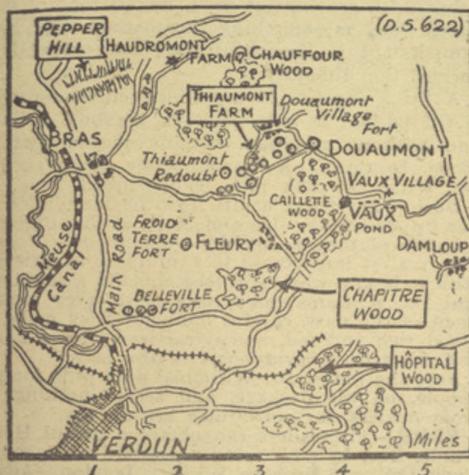
The French have tried to retake the village, but hitherto without result.

It would be foolish to minimise the loss of the village, for it implies:—

A dangerous turning movement on the east side of the Dead Man;

Another crossing of the River Meuse—by a ford, not a bridge, as stated yesterday—only five miles from Verdun;

The release, if the Dead Man falls, of all those German forces on the right bank of



the river hitherto held up on the Pepper Hill and in the bend of the stream to the west of it by the flanking fire from the Dead Man;

The consequent freedom of the enemy to attempt a direct southward movement on Verdun along the main road from Bras.

The present position is that the French have prevented the Germans from pushing forward from Cumières, and the Dead Man still stands as a whole; but the village is held securely by the enemy.

## SERIES OF GERMAN ATTACKS EAST OF THE MEUSE.

Enemy Repulsed At Most Points With Heavy Losses.

French Official News.

PARIS, Thursday Night.

On the left bank of the Meuse the activity of the enemy's artillery increased during the day against our positions on Hill 304.

On the right bank, after a violent bombardment, the Germans about five in the afternoon delivered a series of attacks between the Haudromont Wood and the Thiaumont Farm.

All these attacks were repulsed with heavy losses, except at one point where small enemy parties captured a portion of a trench.

In the Douaumont region the artillery actions continued with great violence on both sides.

The fire of one of our long range guns caused a fire in a German war material store at Heudicourt, north-east of St. Mihiel.

On the rest of the front there was an intermittent cannonade.

## ANOTHER FOKKER DOWN.

In the course of a fight in the air one of our pilots brought down a Fokker, which fell in the enemy lines to the north of Vaux.

In the region of Etain one of our air squadrons engaged a group of German machines, two of which were badly hit, and compelled to land.—Reuter.

## GERMAN NIGHT ATTACK.

Thursday Afternoon.

On the left bank of the Meuse there was a pretty intense artillery duel in the Hill 304

## THE KING'S PRIDE IN THE NATION'S MANHOOD.

5,041,000 Voluntary Recruits Since War Began: Record Not Equalled In History.

COMPULSION A SACRIFICE THAT WILL ACHIEVE EUROPE'S LIBERATION.

The following message from the King to his people was issued last night:—

Buckingham Palace, May 25, 1916.

To enable our country to organise more effectively its military resources in the present great struggle for the cause of civilisation I have, acting on the advice of my Ministers, deemed it necessary to enrol every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 41.

I desire to take this opportunity of expressing to my people my recognition and appreciation of the splendid patriotism and self-sacrifice which they have displayed in raising by voluntary enlistment, since the commencement of the war, no less than 5,041,000 men, an effort far surpassing that of any other nation in similar circumstances recorded in history, and one which will be a lasting source of pride to future generations.

I am confident that the magnificent spirit which has hitherto sustained my people through the trials of this terrible war will inspire them to endure the additional sacrifice now imposed upon them, and that it will, with God's help, lead us and our Allies to a victory which shall achieve the liberation of Europe.

(Signed) GEORGE, R.I.

In the course of the night we made progress with hand grenades in the thickets immediately to the east of the village of Cumières.

The enemy made no attempt to attack.

On the right bank a strong German attack succeeded in gaining a footing in one of our trenches to the north of the Haudromont quarries.

The continuous bombardment was very violent on both sides in the region of Douaumont, without infantry action.

The night was relatively calm on the rest of the front.

[The Haudromont quarries are on the side of the road from Bras to Haudromont Farm about half a mile south-east of the Pepper Hill.]

## "PUSHING FORWARD."

"Three French Counter-Attacks On Cumières Repulsed."

German Official News.

Thursday.

English torpedo and patrol boats have been attacked by German aeroplanes off the coast of Flanders.

West of the Meuse three attacks made by the enemy on the village of Cumières, previously lost by him, failed.

Taking advantage of the successes gained the day before yesterday, our regiments continued to push forward, and captured enemy trenches situated south-west and south of Fort Douaumont.

The stone quarry south of the Haudromont Farm is again in our hands.

In the Caillette Wood [south of Douaumont] the enemy attacked our positions all day long, but quite in vain.

Apart from very severe sanguinary losses the French lost over 850 men in prisoners.

Fourteen machine guns were captured.

One enemy biplane was shot down near St. Souplet and another above Herbébois.—Wireless Press.

## MINING ACTIVITY ABOUT LOOS.

British Official News.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE.

Thursday, 9.58 p.m.

Last night and to-day there has been considerable mining activity in the Loos salient, in which we have had the advantage.

Artillery on both sides has been active at many points of the line, principally near Gommecourt, at Arras, on the Vimy Ridge, opposite Hulluch, and Wytchaete.

At Fricourt and Beaurains our fire was par-

## AUSTRIANS PRESSED BACK.

Italians Reoccupy Height After Repulsing Violent Attack.

Italian Official News.

ROME, Thursday.

In the Lagarina Valley, after an intense bombardment of our positions at Zugna Toria, the enemy last night made two attacks in the direction of Serravalle and the Col de Buole. They were vigorously repelled.

Yesterday morning the enemy, with fresh troops, delivered a violent and obstinate attack against the Col de Buole, but was repulsed with very serious losses, and was pursued by our troops, who also reoccupied the height of Dormesan south-east of the Col de Buole.

There were lively artillery duels yesterday. Our artillery obtained a direct hit on a medium calibre gun which the enemy was transporting towards Pozzocchio. It was seen to overturn.

Between Vallarsa and Posina the enemy, after having kept our positions at Pasubio under a violent bombardment the whole of Tuesday, during the night attacked with strong columns of infantry, which were mown down by our fire, and repulsed in disorder.—Reuter.

## VIENNA CLAIMS SUCCESSES.

Austrian Official News.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday.

North of the Sugana Valley our troops occupied Cima Cista, crossed the Maso rivulet at some points, and entered Strigno (Strigno).

South of the Sugana Valley a detachment which advanced across the Kempel mountain, after overcoming great natural difficulties, and in spite of the enemy's resistance, advanced towards the east and south and captured the Corno di Campo Verde.

In the Brand Valley (Volarza) our troops occupied Chiesa. Our booty was increased by ten guns.

## SEIZE THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

Lord Derby Calls For Preparation For The Trade War.

Mr. Hughes, the Commonwealth Premier, visited Liverpool yesterday and received the freedom of the city.

Acknowledging the honour Mr. Hughes said he thought every citizen of the Empire was glad to read what Sir E. Grey said—that there was and could be no possibility of peace while the Prussian military despot walked abroad.

Lord Derby said that when victory had been achieved there would be work to be done in peace time as well as in war, and he felt the force and example of their visitor would prevent us from falling into the error which had been so costly to us in the war—the error of not being sufficiently prepared beforehand.

About all those great questions which were to give us commercial supremacy for heaven's sake let us talk, arranging them now, and not wait until the moment has arrived and the opportunity may have

5 a.m. Edition.

RUSSIANS REPORT THE JUNCTION WITH BRITISH.

Forces From Kermanshah And Kasr-I-Shirin Below Kut.

COSSACKS' RIDE.

Russian Official News.

PETROGRAD, Thursday.

In the direction of Mosul we repulsed an enemy offensive against Revanduz.

There is nothing important to report in other directions.

Our troops operating in the region of Kermanshah and Kasr-i-Shirin have joined up with the British troops on the Tigris below Kut-el-Amara.

Our Cossacks reached the headquarters of the General commanding the British Army in Mesopotamia on Monday.—Reuter.

TURKS STILL HOLD GROUND AT SANNA-I-YAT.

British Artillery Pounds the Enemy's Communications.

From The War Office.

Thursday Evening.

General Lake reports on Wednesday that the enemy is still holding his positions on the left bank of the Tigris in the vicinity of Sanna-i-Yat.

Our artillery from the right bank has been maintaining effective fire on his communications along the left bank.

## TURKS' CLAIMS.

Turkish Official News.

Thursday.

Irak (Tigris) Front.—There is no change in the situation.

The Russian forces, whose advance in the direction of Kasri-Shirin towards Khanikin was reported, were compelled to cease their advance near the frontier.

In a fight with Russian detachments who were observed on the Persian frontier just north of Sulaimanie the enemy lost 200 men.—Reuter.

[Sulaimanie is in Turkish Kurdistan, about 25 miles from the nearest point on the Persian frontier and about 130 miles east of the Tigris at Aineth Thaleb (50 miles below Mosul).]

## DRIVEN INSANE BY CRUELTY.

Many British Civilians Interned At Ruhleben Losing Their Reason.

Replying to Lord Beresford in the House of Lords, yesterday, Lord Newton said since December, 1914, 628 British civilian prisoners had been repatriated and 1,160 German civilians.

There were 27,000 Germans interned in this country, and 4,000 British interned at Ruhleben. The figures of exchange were thoroughly unsatisfactory.

The lot of the British prisoners at Ruhleben was especially hard, and it was desirable in the interests of humanity that every effort should be made to liberate as many as possible.

Their condition was so unfortunate that he was given to understand on the best authority that many of them were in the process of losing their reason. Of nine British civilians who were recently repatriated three were described as being insane.

An extension of the system of exchange was contemplated.

## MARBLES FOR MR. JOYNSON-HICKS.

Air Defence Plan That Would Mean 1,680 Pilots And 24,500 Mechanics.

Mr. Joynson-Hicks, M.P., found himself face to face with a tough proposition yesterday when he gave evidence before the Air Inquiry Committee. After being questioned closely by General Sir David Henderson he observed with a smile, "I shall confine myself to playing marbles after this."

Sir David pointed out to Mr. Joynson-Hicks that he had suggested that the 500 miles of the East Coast between the South Foreland and Edinburgh should be protected by stations every 40 miles with 40 machines at each. This would mean 1,680 pilots and 24,500 mechanics.

"I never thought my speeches would rise up in judgment like this," said Mr. Joynson-Hicks later. "If every M.P. suffered as I do I think there would be less ambition to get into the House of Commons." (Laughter.)

Sir David: You see, I do not always get a chance like this. And if you know of any aeroplane maker who is short of work just now I should be very glad to know who he is.

Mr. Pemberton Billing, M.P., appeared before the Committee to state that, although he had not altered his opinion about the constitution of the



Miss Monica Massy-Beresford, of Belturbet, Ireland, is marrying in June Mr. J. de Wichfeld, honorary attaché to the Danish Legation in London.—(Rita Martin.)



Miss B. M. Ashford Dash is the fiancée of Lieut. W. A. Richardson, of the Canadian Field Artillery.—(Langfier, Ltd.)



The Countess of Stradbroke is in charge of the Henham Hospital. Her husband is on active service.—(Swaine.)

WORKING FOR OUR CHILDREN.



Lady Moira Scott, the beautiful elder daughter of the Countess of Clonmell. She is taking an active part in the bridge tournament to be held on June 8 in aid of the National Society of Day Nurseries and the National Milk Hostels.—(Vandyk.)



Capt. L. H. Marks, Royal Flying Corps, who was reported as missing, is now stated to have been killed.—(Birkett.)



Mr. A. C. Mahoney was killed at Hendon while taking a short flight preparatory to taking his pilot's certificate.—(Russell.)



Miss Ellen Rachel Eve, whose death is announced, hunted the Bexhill Harriers for several seasons. She was a sister of Mr. Justice Eve.—(Elliott and Fry.)

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN AT HOME



Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain photographed on her arrival in New York. It is her first visit to the States for 18 years.

MARRIED AT LAST.



After many delays owing to illness and his failure to obtain leave, Gunner Behenna, R.F.A., has been married this week.



Miss Daphne Bourke, a niece of the Earl of Mayo, is working for Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. (Val L'Estrange.)

HIS NEW OUTFIT.



One of King Peter's gallant little army with the new equipment provided by the Allies.

**THEATRES.**  
**COMEDY.**—Sole Lessee, Arthur Chudleigh. Nightly, 8.30. Mat. Mon., Fri. and Sat., 2.30. "HALF-PAST EIGHT."  
**GLOBE.**—Every Evening at 8.30. "THE SHOW SHOW." "BE SURE AND SEE THE SHOW SHOW SHOW." NOTHING BUT LAUGHTER.—"Times." Matinee Weds. and Sats. at 2.30.  
**LONDON OPERA HOUSE, KINGSWAY.** TWICE DAILY. 2.30 and 8 p.m. "THE GEORGE EDWARDES' CO. in 'THE MILLER'S DAUGHTERS.'" Box Office, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily. 6d. to 7s. 6d. (Saturdays and Holidays 10d. to 7s. 6d.) Phone Holborn 6840 (8 lines.)  
**VARIETIES.**  
**ALHAMBRA.** "THE BING BOYS ARE HERE." Mr. OSWALD STOLL presents. George Grossmith and Edward Laurillard's new Revue. GEORGE ROBEY, ALFRED LESTER, VIOLET LORRAINE, etc. Evgs., 8.30. Varieties 8.15. Mat. Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.15.  
**COLISEUM.** Mlle. ADELINE GENEVE and Co. in "The Pretty Prentice." DE BIERE, MARGARET COOPER, CLARICE MAYNE, MALCOLM SCOTT, AMY EVANS, Harry M. Vernon's "The Case of Johnny Walker," etc. Gerrard 7541.  
**HIPPODROME, LONDON.**—Twice Daily, 2.30, 8.30 p.m. New Revue, "JOYLAND!" MADGE LESSING, HARRY TATE, and Super Beauty Chorus. Phone Ger. 650.  
**MASKELYNE'S MYSTERIES, St. George's Hall, W.** At 3 and 8. 1s. to 5s.; children half-price. Phone 1545 Mayfair.  
**PALACE.**—"BRIC-A-BRAC," at 8.35. VARIETIES at 9. MAT. WED. and SAT. at 2.  
**PALLADIUM.**—2.30, 6.10, and 9. Chas. Gulliver presents Albert de Courville's production, "FUN AND BEAUTY," featuring JOHN HUMPHREYS, IDA CRISPI, Elsie Spain, George Manton, Garry Lynch, Gordon Sherry, etc. Varieties by BILLY MERSON, Versatile Four, Daisy James, Will Tyler.

MAKING CHILDREN EAT.

Nothing is ever gained by forcing a child to eat when it refuses food. Make sure that nothing is being eaten between meals to destroy the natural appetite, and if your growing child does not have a healthful craving for good, honest food at meal-times there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct the difficulty.  
 A fitful appetite in a growing child, especially if the patient is pale, languid, nervous, irritable, and without ambition, usually means that the blood is thin. A non-alcoholic tonic such as Dr. Williams' pink pills is demanded.  
 During her teens a girl lays the foundation for her future health. Lack of blood at this time may rob her of robust, healthy womanhood. It is of the greatest importance to administer to girls who grow pale and weak and lose appetite a safe tonic, and Dr. Williams' pink pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother. They make the blood rich and red, and it carries renewed health and strength to every part of the body.  
 Note the name, Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people, on the package, and accept nothing else from dealers, for substitutes are useless.  
**FREE.**—All readers can obtain a useful Health Guide, free, by addressing a postcard for a copy to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.—Advt.

**Delecta CHOCOLATES**  
 Coffee Cream Walnuts  
 Ask for "DELECTA"—the name describes them.  
**Boisseliers**  
 BOY-SEEKERS  
 Watford

**SANITAS**  
 FRAGRANT & NON-POISONOUS  
**DISINFECTANT**  
 DOES NOT STAIN LINEN  
 1/3 Bottles Fluid  
 6" Bottles Fluid N°2 (Crude)  
 6" & 1 1/2 Tins Powder  
 Soaps & Fumigators

**PERSONAL.**  
**FRED.**—Have arranged—proceed with arrangements. Write me to-day.—DYSON.  
**MISCELLANEOUS SALES.**  
**BABY** looks like a Boy in her new crawlers.—Combination knicker-overalls, with pocket, saxe or rose casement cloth, keep romping children clean; elastic at knee; 2 1/2 years and under. 2s. Post free; approval.—FENWICK, LTD., Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
**CASH** by return. Old False Teeth, Old Gold and Silver, Jewellery, Cut Glass, Antiques, Plate. Highest value given. Birmingham Manufacturing Co., 5, New-st., Birmingham.  
**FREE GIFT TO CYCLISTS.**  
 Do you want a bigger, better, cheaper market for your cycling needs? Does instant delivery and a straight-forward money back offer appeal to you? Briefly, do you want complete satisfaction—every time? Then send for our Big Free Cycling Guide to true war-time economy. Carefully compare prices. Note the greater variety of accessories offered, the grand selection of tyres at "before-the-war" prices, the "dozen rate" carriage paid privileges on small orders and the liberal guarantees we give. No matter where you've bought before, our catalogue will save your pocket. Prove this yourself. It's worth while—the book is FREE. Write NOW. If you like send 1d. stamp: We then also send FREE Big Trial Packet. Puncture Compound.—MOORHOUSE, LTD., 16, Padiham, Burnley.  
**FRINGE NETS,** full size, 1s. 1d. doz., list free, comings purchased.—J. BRODIE, 41, Museum-street, London.  
**FURNITURE,** second-hand, large quantity, must sell, regardless of cost; seen any time.—Depositories, 272, Pentonville-road, King's Cross. Catalogue on application.  
**ARTIFICIAL TEETH.**  
**ARTIFICIAL TEETH.** (Old) Bought.—Messrs. Browning, Dental Manufacturers, 65, Oxford-st., London, the Original Firm

## WILL BUELOW GO TO THE STATES?

PRINCE BUELOW, who may be going to America on a mission, was the best Chancellor Germany has had since Bismarck. He was remarkable for his tact, and he needed all the tact he had got. Many's the time he had to lie in fifteen different languages to cover up the indiscretions of his Imperial master. Finally, understudying Bismarck, he walked down the side of the ship and slipped away out of publicity to domesticity and his Italian wife. But the Kaiser has several times since then had need of him, and with that peculiar lack of taste which distinguishes our chief enemy he has sent for the faithful servant to whom he had been so faithless. Needless to say Buelow came.

YOU remember that, when Italy was deliberating on the edge of warfare and the efforts of the German and Austrian diplomats seemed doomed to failure, Buelow went to Rome. But the situation demanded something more than tact; and Italy entered the war.

WHEN well-informed Germans hear that Buelow has been sent for they look grave; they know that he is the Kaiser's last resort in diplomacy, they know that when he goes to a neutral country as Minister Extraordinary either a declaration of war or a humble surrender already exists in draft. So that "Situation looks black" and "William has sent for Buelow" are synonymous terms.

THESE facts help us to understand the true significance of Chancellor Hollweg's latest bluff. He no more than any high German official thinks that they will get peace "on the basis of the European war map." Like the Oriental cheap-jack, he asks for a pound and will thankfully accept half a dollar. BUT HE WILL NOT GET THAT.

WILSON'S latest phrase about America's high and mighty mission as a mediator has been eagerly seized upon by the German Press and printed in black type, and Wilson has been complimented on his smart appearance as a "dove with olive branch." But Wilson was thinking of Roosevelt and the Presidential election rather than of the European war. The one man is simply less bellicose than the other, but they are equally determined. Buelow will need all his tact and all his patience.

WE may take it that the mission of Buelow even more than the speech of the German Chancellor has evoked the latest declaration from Sir Edward Grey. It is well that when this prime diplomat is tapping at the door we should once more make plain our position.

THERE is no need to follow the speech in detail. Naturally enough it contains nothing new. And that is why it is so important. We ought to have learnt all that Grey has said and all that Asquith has said about Germany by heart. We ought to know that Prussia has always been a robber. We ought to know that Germany proved her ill-intent by making vast preparations for war while her Kaiser prattled of peace. We ought to know she proved her ill-intent by rejecting conference on the eve of war. We ought to know that her suggestion that the conference would have been unfairly conducted on our part was a base subterfuge, for she had lately tested our representatives in a Balkan conference. We ought to know by heart that she outraged the neutrality of Belgium and murdered and violated the people of Belgium. We ought to know by heart that she has broken every law of humanity and of civilised warfare. We ought to know she is a menace to the world, a thing that has to be destroyed.

WE have to say these things to ourselves again and again, we have to tell neutral people again and again. The Germans are busy, if clumsy, liars, and in season and out of season the truth must be uttered lest on the very edge of victory the truth should be



### The King Inspects The Shells.

THE KING, who has always made it his business to have a first-hand knowledge of everything that affects the welfare of his people and the State, has honoured the Ministry of Munitions with a visit, and inspected specimens of the new munitions which are ready for dispatch to the front.

### Winston Was Smiling.

THERE were other visitors to the Ministry who were anxious to examine the new death-dealers, among them Mr. Asquith and Colonel Winston Churchill. Mr. Lloyd George "personally conducted" the party, who were evidently pleased with what they saw, for Colonel Churchill's face was wreathed in smiles during their round.

### Take Care, Tim!

MR. LLOYD GEORGE was seen to enter the lift accompanied by Mr. "Tim" Healy — "Terrible Tim," as he was called in the days of the Parnell split. The liftman did not pull up at the exact level, and the Minister of Munitions called out to his friend as he was about to step out: "Mind the step, Healy."

### Real Work For The Government.

A WEEK HENCE the faithful Commons hope to be sent off for a holiday. June 20—four days before the end of the "rest" period of the Military Service Act—is the probable date of resumption. Meanwhile it will be a good thing for the Government if it can assure us that the American Ambassador at Berlin has been asked to lay before the Kaiser personally the facts as to the torture and murder of our men in Germany. We shall never have any improvement till we can get the men who count in Germany afraid of what will happen to their own precious skins when we get to Berlin.

### Why Not One Clause?

I AM quite sure that the new regulations under the Defence of the Realm Act were very necessary, and the addition of the "movies" to the list is salutary, but really the regulations are becoming so numerous and so omnivorous that I wonder whether it wouldn't be better to lump them together in one clause: "No person shall speak, write, or think without first obtaining the consent of the Home Secretary, Scotland Yard and the Press Bureau." Then we should know where we are.

### R.A.'s 200th Birthday.

TO-DAY is a great day in the annals of the British Army. It is the 200th birthday of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, and the occasion is to be celebrated in many parts of the country—and probably over the water. Originally two companies were formed (five officers and 89 men each). Today the regiment has expanded into armies!

### Lord Blyth.

ONE OF the many hosts of wounded Tommies is Lord Blyth, who is entertaining some of these brave lads at his house in Portland-place this afternoon—one of a regular series of similar functions. Lord Blyth, who is the first Baron, is a man of immense public activity. His interests vary mainly between hospitals and agriculture. He is officially connected with charity committees innumerable, being, incidentally, a Governor of "Bart's."

He is also a great man with the Shire Horse Society, the Dairy Farmers' Association, and similar institutions. He was chairman of the organising committee of the Franco-British and other exhibitions, and is the author of several articles on interesting topics.

### Expensive Soldiers.

WHEN gazing at that formidable list of the military-aged in Government departments, think for a moment what it costs to make a warrior out of a Civil Servant. For instance, a junior second division clerk recently volunteered. His request was reluctantly granted. He was replaced by two girls clerks—one of whom receives £2 2s. a week, because she is "good at languages," and the other 25s. a week, because she can tap the typewriter. The second division clerk did both jobs for an annual salary of £77 10s. By the way, he still

# Echoes of the Town.

## Lord Loreburn And His Pipe—The King At Lloyd George's "Hotel"—Theatres And Daylight Saving.

### The Rescued Pipe.

LORD LOREBURN is an inveterate smoker wedded to a short much-used briar pipe, and I'm told that the last time he spoke in the Lords he was pulling a bundle of notes from his pocket when this rolled on to the floor. Flinging his memoranda behind him, he made a dart for the precious briar and rescued it. As he restored it to his pocket there was a sympathetic cheer from the red benches.

### The Beard Of M. Cammaerts.

AT FIRST I thought it was Lord Portsmouth, or, perhaps, that brilliant Parisian brother of the Dean of Christ Church. But I was twice mistaken. Out of the bosky shades of Kensington Gardens there stalked in my direction M. Emile Cammaerts. He flamed into the glaring sunshine preceded by his beard.

### Afternoon Dress.

IN THE Green Park the other afternoon I came across four men, in evening-dress for the most part, lying full length on the grass, sound asleep in the sunshine. No, they were not belated revellers. Just waiters making the most of a few hours off duty.

### From Russia.

IT is encouraging to find that our Allies are supplying us now with many things we used to go to Germany for. In a West End window I noticed a display of choice toilet preparations from Moscow. I am told that Germany never sent us anything so fine as these; but before the war we never looked to Russia for such things.

### Butter As A Shirt Polish.

THAT VIVACIOUS Anglo-American the Hon. Mrs. Lionel Guest, who a little while ago advised people how to make poultry pay without any capital, has now written another economy pamphlet on how to do the family washing at home. It is 1½d. post free, from the C.C. for N.P.O., 62 Charing-cross; has St. George and the Dragon on the cover, and something about butter as a shirt polish inside. These things are a mystery to me, and I think the booklet must have been meant for Mrs. Gossip.



—(Swaine.)

### Poetry In Piccadilly.

BARONESS D'ERLANGER'S ballroom at 139, Piccadilly, was crowded yesterday afternoon with ladies—and a few men—to hear Sir Herbert Warren's address on "The Appeal of Poetry to our Day." One of the men who could not get further than the doorway was told that G. K. Chesterton was inside. Then he knew why.

### G.K.C.

G.K.C., HOWEVER, had room to make one of his characteristic speeches. Another speaker was Sir Ronald Ross, who combines malarial diseases with poetry. H. B. Irving recited war sonnets from the trenches by Corporal Streets, of the York and Lancaster Regiment. Hartley Coleridge, who presided, is the only living grandson of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. He mentioned that it was in that very house that Byron wrote that fine lyric, "O Snatched away in beauty's bloom."

### Poets Present.

AMONGST THE POETS present were Mrs. Wilfrid Meynell and Sir Henry Newbolt. I also saw Lady Derby, Mrs. Kendal, Adeline Duchess of Bedford, Sir Albert Rollit and Lady Muir Mackenzie. Baroness d'Erlanger was wearing black with a deep white collar. Mrs. Margaret Woods, the novelist, and widow of the late Master of the Temple, was in deep mourning.

### New Song Of A Shirt.

HERE IS a natural history note extracted from a soldier's letter from Flanders. The soldier had had a washing day, and hung his shirt on a wire stretched between two trees to dry. He left it there two days (it doesn't seem to have been good drying weather), and then noticed a couple of wrens had begun to build in the sleeve!

### Rare Coins.

THE OTHER DAY an Armagh farmer discovered a rare gold coin, dated 1201, in an excellent state of preservation. Gold coins dated seven centuries



### "The Magic Wood."

REAL FAIRY PLAYS, with poetry in them and good music to boot, are as rare as the eggs of the Great Auk. But I can promise you one if you go to the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, on Saturday afternoon. I have read and seen a rehearsal or two of "The Magic Wood," which has been written by Mrs. Osborne Roberts, whose husband has composed the music. Mrs. Roberts is a twin-sister of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Astley, who is assisting in the production, and the two are so ridiculously alike that it is almost impossible to tell them apart.

### Patronesses.

"THE MAGIC WOOD" will be played by fifty of Miss Hilda Aynsworth's "acting children," by which is meant, of course, children who act, not adults appearing as children for the nonce. All the proceeds will be devoted to the Children's Union Waifs and Strays Society, the patroness of which is Queen Alexandra. Among the many distinguished patronesses of the matinee is the Countess of Clarendon, whose portrait this is.



—(Bassano.)

Lady Hillingdon is another patroness. She is one of the famous daughters of the late Lord Suffield. Her eldest son, poor Charlie Mills, whom I knew well, was killed in the war last year.

### Daylight Grumble.

AT LAST I have found someone who doesn't like the Daylight Saving Bill—rather an important person, too—Alfred Butt, to wit. "It isn't going to do evening shows much good," A. B. told me yesterday. "Daylight lasts almost up to the time the theatres close, and in fine weather the man who works in an office until five or six will be much more inclined to spend the interval between then and bedtime in his garden or on the river, or anywhere in the open."

### Harry Tate's Garden Party.

THERE WAS the merriest of garden parties "somewhere in South London" on Wednesday afternoon. The owner of the garden was Harry Tate, and the guests were wounded Tommies. Harry gave them a rare old time, and folk from the Hippodrome, including the orchestra, blew along to help. The curious thing was that the battered boys themselves did a good deal of the entertainment, and imitated their host, moustache and all, most persistently.

### Joyland And S.30.

I FOUND "Joyland" later on in the throes of a second edition. Madge Lessing has replaced Shirley Kellogg. As it was Empire Day, or, rather, night, Bertram Wallis's big Flag number went with tremendous vim. Later still I spent an hour at the Comedy, and found "Half-past Eight" bright, cheery, and vastly different from the first-night fearfulness. Flowers still being handed up, though.

### Innocent Dodger.

THE STORY of a small boy's innocent attempt to evade the new entertainment tax is rather amusing. When told that the charge for admission had been raised from twopence to twopence-halfpenny he explained that he had no more money, and suggested that he should be allowed to "go in for twopence, and come out before it was over!" Mr. McKenna should watch that youngster.

### Where Sheridan Lived.

GREAT QUEEN-STREET is not as fashionable as Mayfair, but I consider it one of the most delightful spots in London. The other evening I was dining there in some wonderful old panelled rooms, in which at one time Sheridan lived. They're haunted, too. You hear the swish o' nights of a silk dress descending the stairs. However, my hostess, cheery Helen Mar, doesn't let it worry her.

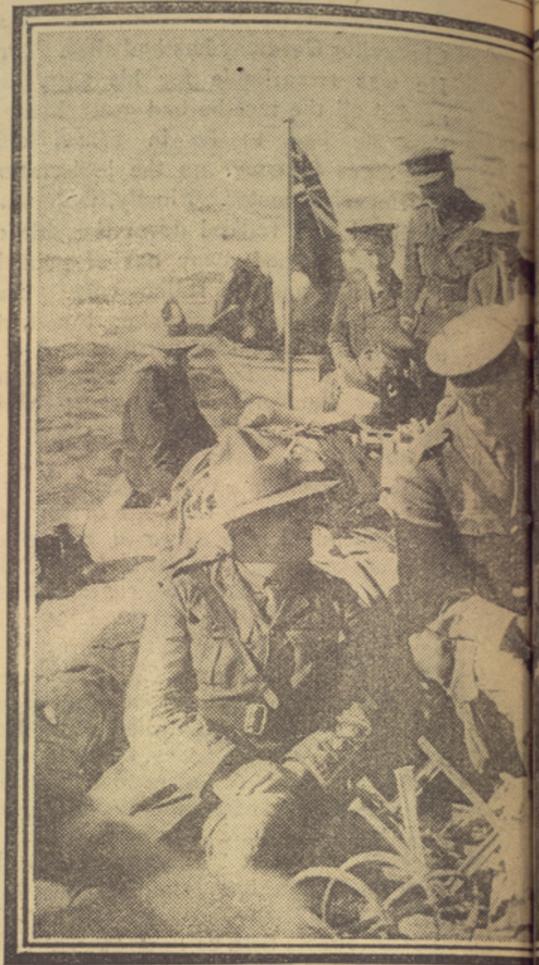
### And Boswell.

IRIS HOY used to live in a picturesque house next door, and Boswell, a few years previously, of course, lived over the way. "Bozzie's" house was so beautiful that two years ago they pulled it down.

### 's Awkward.

A HURRIED GLANCE at the latest number of the Sphinx, the bright official organ of the 2nd-6th Batt. Manchester Regiment, yielded this: "What's the matter, Colonel?" "I told my man to take my horse and have it shod, and the dam fool's misunderstood me, and has gone and had it shot!"

# NURSES AND SOLDIERS GO PADDLING FOR SOUVENIRS AND



British officers at Salonika waded through the marshes to see the extraordinary wreckage of Zeppelin L55, brought down by our naval guns. It was quite a day out—in bathing suits.

Big pieces of metal were cheerfully carried away as souvenirs of the wreck.

Among the military sightseers was a Canadian who triumphantly carried away a waist-belt of aluminum.



WASHED UP BY THE SEA.



This photograph was washed ashore at Portsmouth. It had evidently been in the sea for some time.

ROSE FROM THE RANKS.



Brig.-Gen. Sir C. W. King, now Deputy Adjutant and Q.-M.-G., rose from the ranks.



# ONG THE RUINS OF KING FERDINAND'S OWN ZEPPELIN.



who is seen bringing back in laughing  
taken from the wreckage.



No obstacles could baulk his determination to  
see all that remained of the monster.



Officers in uniform of shorts or bathing suits soon became absorbed in a close examination of all the relics  
they could find.—(Official Photographs.)



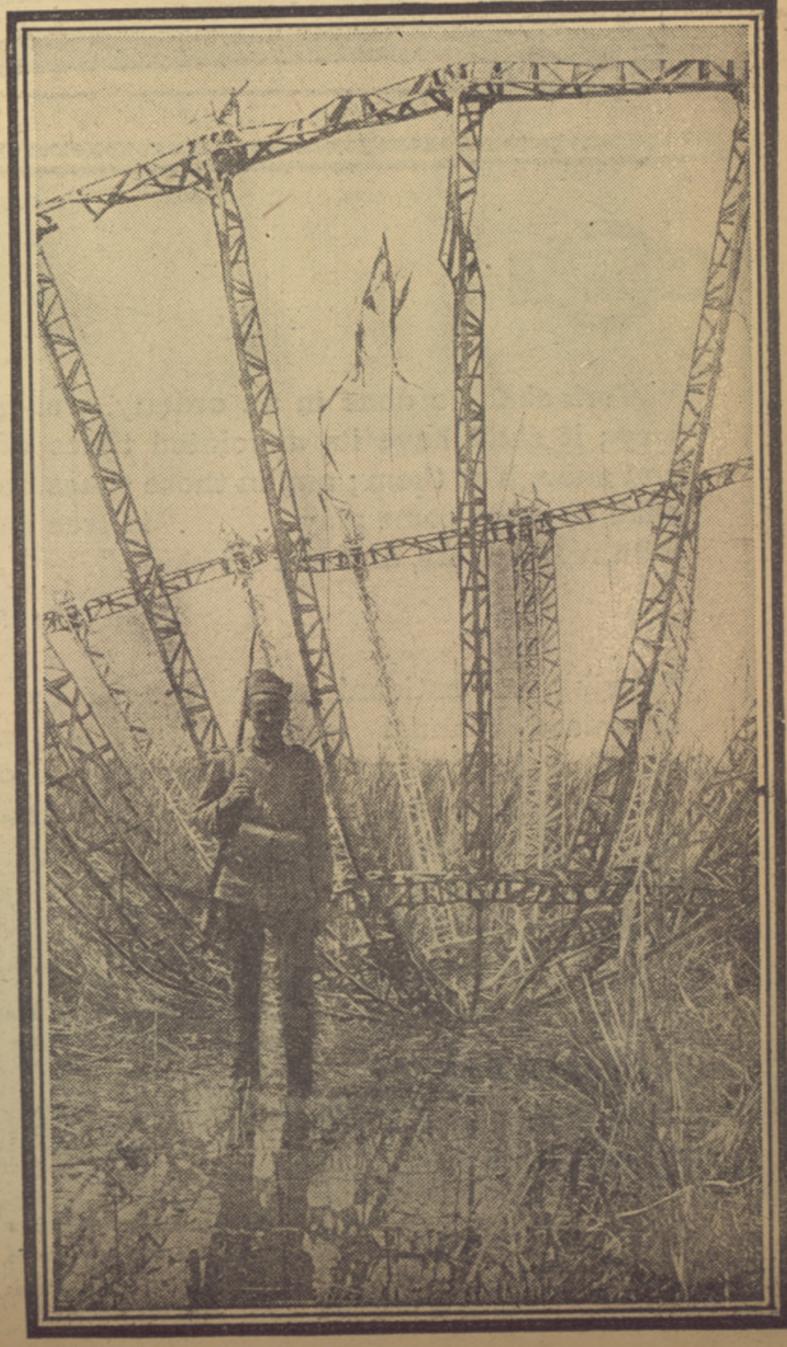
## A PRETTY DANCER'S ROMANTIC WAR MARRIAGE.



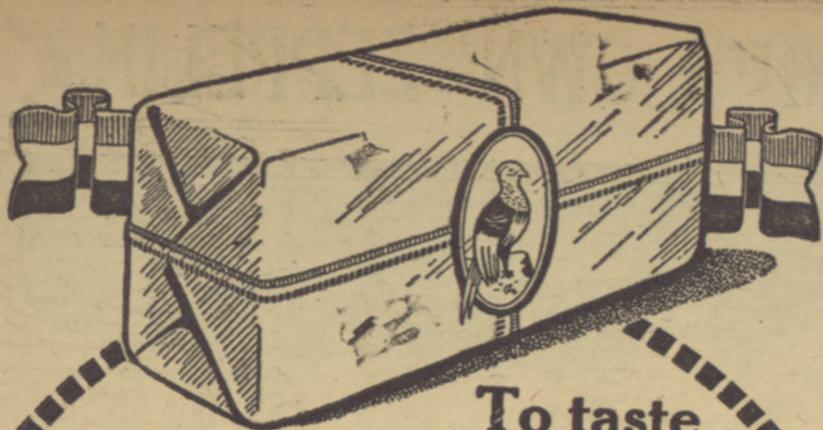
Miss Verna Vanoni, the principal solo-dancer in "The Pretty 'Prentice," and  
Lieut. P. K. Baddeley, R.F.A., who were recently married. The wedding, which  
was kept secret, took place while Lieut. Baddeley was home on leave from the front.



Of to see the Zepp their gunners brought down. Having to wade added to the fun.



All that was left of the nose of the Zepp.



To taste  
Pheasant Margarine

will of itself convince you that you have here something altogether beyond the ordinary:

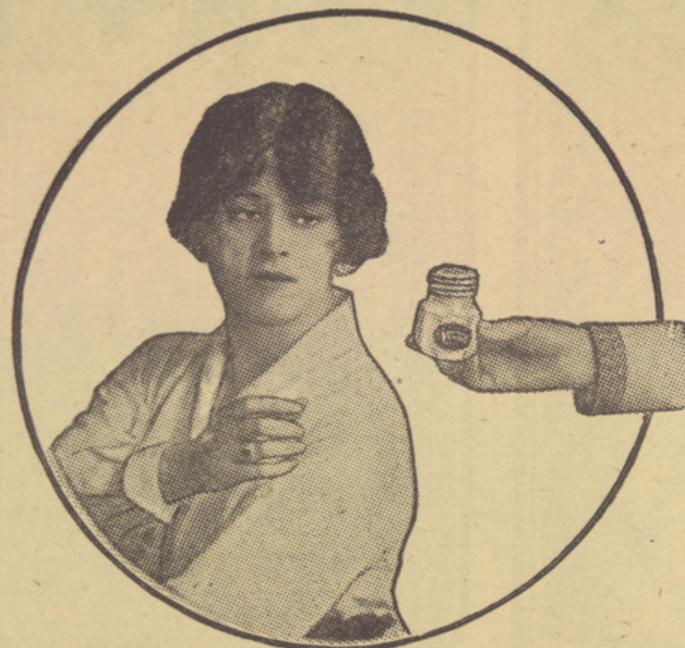
Before you finish the first packet you'll *know* there's absolutely no value like it.

**PHEASANT MARGARINE**

See the packets with the red, white and blue riband and the Pheasant seal. Ask your Grocer or Provision Merchant for it.

PER **1** LB.

**A New Standard of BEAUTY**



**Result of the VEN-YUSA HABIT.**

ONE of the most notable signs of the times is the higher standard of beauty prevailing among the fair sex.

Ladies in all stations of life appreciate to-day that within their reach is a spotless skin and clear complexion, thanks to the new scientific thought which has inspired the production of Ven-Yusa, the oxygen "wonder cream."

Ven-Yusa is *something quite novel* in toilet creams and possesses a wonderfully beautifying effect.

Ladies who use the preparation describe it as giving their skin an "oxygen bath," rejuvenating the tissues, clearing the complexion, and imparting Nature's own youthful bloom to the face, neck, and arms.

These *beneficent results* are heightened by continued use; in fact, it is said that daily recourse to Ven-Yusa is the secret explanation of the exquisite charm noticed of late in the appearance of certain of our well-known social beauties.

Ven-Yusa does not convey the remotest suggestion of artificial aid. It is, in itself, natural, pure, and *greaseless*.



Sold by Chemists, Hairdressers, Stores, &c., at 1/- per jar.

**SAMPLE JAR COUPON.**

Send this Coupon with name and address and 3 penny stamps (for packing & postage) to C. E. Fu ford, Ltd., Leeds, for your dainty trial jar of this novel beautifier.

Daily Sketch 26/5/16



"Work shall be done in an orderly, well-guided way; it shall have its appointed times of rest, and enough of them; and in those times the play shall be wholesome play . . . in true gardens with real flowers, and real sunshine."

John Ruskin.

"Owing to national needs practically every organised manual worker is working at top speed, and in order that the health and output of the workers shall not suffer, it is essential that they should have some relaxation and, for a while, get beyond the almost eternal confines of bricks and mortar."

Charles Jesson,  
Treasurer of London Trades and Labour Hall Co-operative Society.

**THE MOTOR-BUS MEETS A PUBLIC NEED.**

The London General Omnibus Co., Ltd.,  
Electric Railway House,  
Broadway, Westminster, S.W.

# When Milk Is Sixpence A Quart.

SOUR milk was always a keen hot-weather vexation of the housewife, but now that milk is dearer, and economy more important, this particular form of waste should not go on in any household. All precautions for keeping the milk sweet for a reasonable time should be taken, and if it does go sour it should still be used while it is wholesome.

If the milk is really fresh when it comes it will be found to keep even in hot weather if the vessels in which it stands have been thoroughly scalded with boiling water. After the scalding they may be kept in a crock of cold water until they are required. When there is no ice it is a good plan to set the jug or bowl of milk in a vessel of cold water, and to cover it with a piece of muslin, the ends of which hang in the water. These covers are soon made from squares of muslin. Beads or pearl buttons should be sewn at each corner to prevent the covers from being blown away. It is essential, of course, that the covers should be plunged into boiling water every day.

Milk should have a shelf of its own, for it has a way of absorbing the odours of fish or cheese or any highly-flavoured food.

When milk is being used in cookery only the quantity required should be brought into the warm kitchen. The entire supply will soon sour if it has been standing for an hour or so near a hot oven, or with cooling pastry around it.

### How To Use Sour Milk.

If the milk does go sour, in spite of all precautions, that is no excuse for throwing it away. Sour milk is a valuable food, and actually more digestible than sweet milk. Many peoples (the peasants of the Carpathians, for instance) do not consider milk fit for use until it has soured.

Sour cream may be used instead of sweet in mashing potatoes without anybody but the cook being aware of the fact. It may also be used in salad dressings and in making toffee, while it actually makes lighter cakes and buns than sweet milk. Here are a few simple and economical recipes in which sour milk may be used. Of course, the milk is not wholesome when it has got to the mouldy and watery stage.

Very many recipes which call for sweet milk



A picturesque little frock of white batiste, with a Puritan collar, and a jacket-blouse of yellow and white checked batiste. Tie and belt are of black ribbon.

and baking-powder may have sour milk and baking soda substituted. An even teaspoonful of soda with each pint of sour milk is a good general rule.

### Sour Milk Pancakes.

Sift together well two breakfast cups of flour, quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add gradually about two cupfuls of sour milk, beating well. Pour small rounds on a hot, well-greased griddle and turn with a knife when they bubble and are cooked on one side. Serve hot and well buttered.

### Sour Milk Cheese.

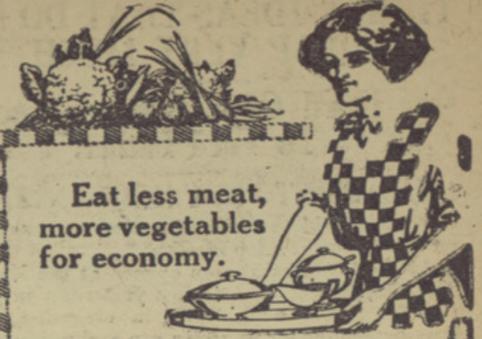
Put the thick sour milk in a saucepan and pour over it boiling water. In a few minutes, if the saucepan is left at the back of the range, the curd will have separated from the whey. Pour through a well-scalded piece of white muslin so that the whey all drains away. Tie up the curds and hang them where they may drain until firm. Afterwards turn the cheese into a bowl and work into it a little seasoning and a little cream or melted butter to moisten if necessary. Chopped parsley may be added if liked, and the cheese should finally be rolled into nice pats.

### Soda Biscuits.

Mix two cups of flour, half a teaspoonful each of salt and soda, and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Sift well and rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter—or lard if butter is scarce. Stir in lightly and quickly enough sour milk to make a soft dough just stiff enough to handle. Roll out on a well-floured board and cut into small rounds. Bake about 20 minutes in a quick oven.

### THE SHADES OF EVENING.

Pastel shades are in first favour for evening frocks, perhaps because nobody is buying so many evening frocks as before, and a vivid colour sooner becomes tiresome. For young girls the pastel-tinted frocks are especially delightful and becoming. Very clever combinations of colour are arranged. A frock of lavender tulle, for instance, is combined with turquoise taffeta, the taffeta being used as a quilling at the hem of the tulle skirt. Delicately-tinted little fruits and flowers girdle the waist.



Eat less meat, more vegetables for economy.

Make vegetables appetising and increase their nutriment by serving them with one or other of the delicious sauces made with Brown & Polson Corn Flour.

Recipes can be had post free for 1d, from Brown & Polson, Paisley. Ask for the "C" book of simple Fish and Vegetable Sauces.

## Brown & Polson's "Patent" Corn Flour

makes also puddings that are nourishing and delicious; and nutritious savouries that will take the place of meat and cost less.

Sold in 1 lb., ½ lb., & ¼ lb. pkts. The 1 lb. packet is the most ECONOMICAL.

## "TIZ" for Aching, Sore, Tired Feet

TIZ is grand for puffed-up, tender, perspiring feet, burning corns, and chilblains.

"Ah! Boys, TIZ is the thing!"

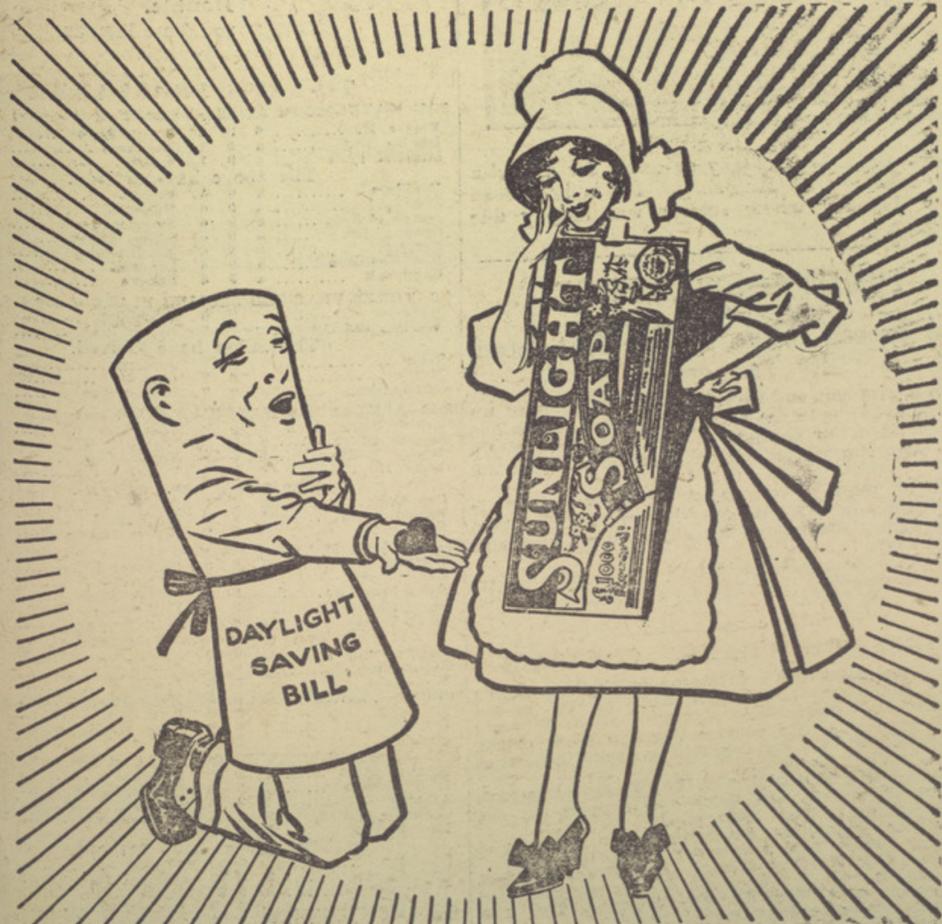


People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, perspiring, burning feet mean. They use TIZ, and TIZ cures their feet right off. It keeps feet in perfect condition. TIZ is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, hard skin, and bunions. It's fine for chilblains. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using TIZ. You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet. Get a 1/1½ box of TIZ now from any chemist's or stores. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 1/1½.

### A FASHION PARADOX.



Now that the evenings are becoming warmer many of the new evening gowns are fitted with sleeves.—(Cheri Rousseau.)



### WOOING SUNLIGHT!

THE Daylight Saving Bill is, in many ways, a wash-day proposal—because it embraces Sunlight, and Sunlight Soap has always been very fond of Saving Bills.

It is particularly fond of saving the clothes bill, saving the labour bill, saving the doctor's bill. You can save more than Sunlight with

## SUNLIGHT SOAP

Its purity and efficiency result in economy without hardship. £1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every Bar.

The name Lever on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT.

## VIROLISED MILK

A teaspoonful of Virol in a tumblerful of warm milk

### FOR WAR NERVES.

## MACKINTOSH'S TOFFEE de LUXE

For Soldiers and Sailors de Luxe. Send it to them.

### THRIFT IDEAS THAT DO NOT HELP VERY MUCH.

#### One-Third Of a Family's Income To Feed Father.

##### 'CHEAPER TO BUY IN QUANTITIES.'

What should the wife of a working man spend on her husband's food?

At the thrift exhibition opened at the National Training School of Cookery yesterday in Buckingham Palace-road, S.W., a charming young lady demonstrator in white cap and uniform estimated to the *Daily Sketch* that the figure would work out at about 1s. 4½d. per day, or 9s. 9½d. a week.

There were a menu and samples to support the argument.

Headed "Diet for a Labouring Man," the menu reads:—

**BREAKFAST.**—Porridge or kipper; bread, margarine, jam; tea, milk, sugar.

**DINNER.**—Beef, or bean stew, or Roman pie; potatoes (mashed), swedes; treacle pudding or turnover.

**TEA.**—Bread and dripping, cakes.

**SUPPER.**—Potato cakes or Welsh rabbit; or bread-and-butter pudding; bread and cheese, and cocoa.

##### What Is Left For The Others?

"And what proportion of the labouring man's wages do you calculate that this represents?" the *Daily Sketch* inquired.

The lady of the white uniform thought hard for a few seconds, and then said she supposed she would earn about 30s. a week. This looked like leaving the wife the comfortable sum of £1 0s. 2½d. to pay for rent, light, food for herself and family, and clothes for all of them.

"Of course," the demonstrator observed, "the wife would be able to buy food much cheaper than she does if she bought in larger quantities. I hear they go out sometimes and buy as little as a ha'porth of tea at a time. Now when I was working at a canteen we used to buy in quite large quantities, and so it came much cheaper."

##### A Smile From The Practical Woman.

Once away from the exhibition, the *Daily Sketch* submitted the menu and figures to a woman who has to feed a family every day. Unkindly, rather, she smiled.

"Costs 9s. 9½d. a week, does it? Well, I want as much to eat as my husband, and the four children nearly as much as the pair of us. That accounts for nearly 30s., anyhow."

##### DO YOU KNOW THE OWNER?



The help of the *Daily Sketch* has been sought by a Chaplain of the Forces to find the owner of a small gold locket, containing this photograph and one of a soldier. He found it at Euston station. Any claim to the locket should be accompanied by a companion photograph of the lady or the soldier.

##### NOT HEAVY ENOUGH TO FIGHT HUNS

"Not heavy enough," was the verdict when Jimmy Wilde, the fly-weight boxing champion, presented himself before the doctors for enlistment yesterday. Five doctors were keenly interested in his chest development, which was 34½in., with an expansion of 3in.

##### MUSIC-HALL BOXING.

Four music-hall championships were decided at the National Sporting Club yesterday, and resulted as follows:—  
Bantam Weight.—Teddy Elben beat Johnny Holden.  
Feather Weight.—Richard Martell beat Tom Lenmore in the third round.  
Welter Weight.—Neil Thompson knocked out Tom Neale in the third round.  
10 Stone Championship.—Gus McNaughton beat Harold Barker in half a round.

##### AT THE RING.

Dudley Harris (America) beat Bill Bristowe (Blackfriars) in the fourth round of a fifteen rounds contest yesterday afternoon. In another fifteen rounds contest Mike White (Plaistow) knocked out Bill Riley (Bow) in the twelfth round.

##### WAS BROTHER OF "W.G."

The death is announced of Dr. Alfred Grace (76), the last surviving member of the Grace brothers, who attained world-wide fame in sport, and especially in cricket. Alfred was at one time a player of ability, but never reached the level of W. G., E. M., or Fred Grace.

The National Homing Union has received official intimation that training of pigeons from points restricted to 20 miles from the coast and limited convoys of 400 birds under certain conditions will be permitted.

Perplexing Puzzles Please Persevering People. There are scores of the best puzzles in the special Camp Trench number of "IDEAS." Now on Sale. Price one penny.—Advt.

### THE MYSTERIOUS MONTEITH WITH THE IRISH VOLUNTEERS.



R. Monteith (marked with an arrow) is the man wanted in connection with the Casement case. He is said to be the third man who landed with Casement and Bailey from a German submarine at Tralee. He is seen marching with a company of Irish Volunteers.

### STEVE BLOOMER AT RUHLEBEN.



Steve Bloomer, the famous Association footballer, who went to Germany as coach for a Berlin football team shortly before the outbreak of war, is interned at Ruhleben. He is here seen holding the shield with the winners of the Ruhleben League, whose success was largely due to Steve's training.

### DATE OF THE GREAT "ADVANCE."

#### How The Women At Home Can Help The Man Out Yonder.

The one question in the mouth of everybody one has met since early spring has been, "When is the great advance to begin?"

The Great Advance begins NOW!

Oh, we're not talking about the war. At least, not that other war, on the other side of the Channel. It is a war at home, although we admit it has an important connection with that little affair in France. It is, in fact an effort to provide sinews of war for those who are fighting wounds and disease out there—the Red Cross doctors and nurses.

The Great Advance which begins at once—and sooner if possible, as the Irishman said—is to be made upon any person, regardless of age, social position, views as to taking up of arms, and anything else that doesn't matter, who has not yet been entered as a competitor in the *Daily Sketch* Patriotic Needlework Scheme. That is official.

The allied armies of women and children who have already entered are hereby called upon to take part in the attack upon the unentered remnant, take it prisoner by any and every means, march it off to the Post Office, and never lose sight of it until every delinquent has posted to "Needlework Competition," *Daily Sketch*, London, E.C., a large stamped addressed envelope and an application for an entry form and particulars of the scheme.

Everything you make for the competition will be sold, and the money will go to the Red Cross, and that means helping the hospitals to be efficient.

### TOMMY'S MORAL FIBRE.

#### Lord French Points To The Part Played By Temperance.

"Men who can endure life in the trenches as we know it to-day with the cheery sang-froid which has characterised our soldiers in the field must surely have been subject to influences different from the past.

"Their moral fibre must be stronger, their patriotism and sense of duty higher, and the best ideals within them must have been stimulated and brought out."

This was the tribute paid by Lord French yesterday to the work of the Army Temperance Association.

### BUSINESS ON 'CHANGE CONTRACTS.

There was a further contraction in business in the Stock Exchange yesterday, and prices moved irregularly. A feature was a jump of about 30 points in the price of Cities Service Common stock to 262, but the market is a manipulated one, and the shares are not rising on merits.

Consols fell back to 57½, and War Loan 4½ per cent. stock to 95½ sellers, but there was support for the old 3½ per cent. War Loan stock.

American securities generally gave way, and Canadian Pacific shares were a dull market at 187½. Rubbers were fairly steady, but there was not much doing except for a continued demand for Dennistown and United Sua Betong. The raw material was quoted at 2s. 8½d. per lb.

Shipping stocks remained very firm, Royal Mail being bid for on the increase in the Union-Castle dividend to 7 per cent. Cunards improved to 79s. 6d.

The Rhymney Iron Company has resumed payment of dividends, a distribution of 5 per cent. being announced less income tax.

**LIVERPOOL COTTON.**—Futures closed easy, at 4.30. For American, 6 to 7½ down; for Egyptian, dull, 2 to 7 down.

**AMERICAN COTTON (close).**—New York, barely steady, 12 to 21 points down. New Orleans, steady, 13 to 21 down.

### LONDON MIDNIGHT BETTING.

**THE NEW DERBY.**—11 to 4 agst Kwang Su (t and o), 100 to 30 Figaro (o), 9 to 2 Canyon (t and w), 100 to 12 Nassorian (t), 100 to 12 Flaming Fire (t and o), 100 to 9 Fifiella (t and o).

According to latest news the King's colours will not be carried in the New Derby or the Oaks.

There is to be a full resumption of racing in Ireland

### GATWICK RACES.

#### Attractive Programme For Meeting Which Opens To-day.

##### ALEXANDRA HANDICAP.

A return will be made to Gatwick to-day, and, if there is nothing of the importance of the Grand National on the card to attract a big crowd, there should be some entertaining racing.

The most valuable event to-day is the Alexandra Handicap, run over the six furlongs course, and the handicapper has set quite an interesting problem. A 10lb. penalty may put a check on the victorious career of Trinity Square, though it is always a dangerous policy to oppose good horses when they are at the top of their form. But on the book Trinity Square appears to be held safe by Cou-Cou, and the latter in turn has plenty of weight.

##### Chance Of Young Pegasus.

The original top-weight amongst the acceptors was Young Pegasus, and he is one with a chance better than the average on his running in the Lincolnton Handicap. He was fifth on that occasion to Clap Gate, not much more than a couple of lengths behind the winner, over whom he has a pull of 9lb., while he meets Mount William, who was not in the first nine, on 1lb. better terms.

Clearly, then, Young Pegasus is well handicapped, and the six furlongs will be exactly to his liking.

Barbed Wire I prefer to Lux, because the former has recently shown herself to be fit and well, while Lord Durham's gelding has been under a cloud, owing to a mishap which prevented him running in the Newbury Cup. On her only appearance this season Barbed Wire beat Friar Marcus, and on that running she will want a lot of beating.

Lower down I have some liking for Velour, but she may not beat Young Pegasus.

##### Worth Plate Two-Year-Olds.

Only a few of the two-year-olds in the Worth Plate have shown good form, but F. Hartigan's pair, Lammermoor and Sapphire colt, have each run well. The former has to give weight away all round, and she might not prove equal to the task of conceding more than weight for sex to Milbric, who was a very easy winner at Lingfield on his only outing.

Half Hoop made a favourable impression when winning on her first appearance in public, but later she performed indifferently behind Marchetta filly. Robinson's filly, however, goes very fast from gate, and she may be the danger to Milbric.

##### SELECTIONS.

1.15—FORTYFOOT. 3.0—MILBRIC.  
2.0—TRIM. 3.30—RONALDO.  
2.30—YOUNG PEGASUS. 4.0—\*TOM BERNY.

##### Double.

MILBRIC and TOM BERNY.

GIMCRACK.

##### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

1.15—MAYBLOSSOM SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs; 1½m.  
Vergor IL ..... 6 9 4 Carpe Diem ..... 4 9 0  
Dublin Bay ..... a 9 1 Ben Ledi ..... 3 7 9  
Minstrel Park ..... a 9 1 I.M.D. .... 3 7 6

##### The above have arrived.

Vexillum ..... a 9 4 Puzzle ..... 6 9 1  
Sandwort ..... a 9 4 Bundoak ..... a 9 1  
Bunch of Keys ..... a 9 4 Sir Accaton ..... 4 9 0  
Chance Bird ..... a 9 4 Squire Bruce ..... 4 9 0  
Fortyfoot ..... 6 9 4 My Birthday ..... 4 9 0  
Roy Hamilton ..... 5 9 4 Landseal ..... 4 8 11  
Candytuft ..... a 9 4 Eanea ..... 4 8 11

2.0—THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs; 1m.  
Dauntless ..... 9 0 Chingford ..... 8 7  
William the Conqueror ..... 8 7 Bright Bird ..... 8 7

##### The above have arrived.

Trim ..... 8 7 Jaragus ..... 8 7  
Marton ..... 8 7 Cyanite ..... 8 7  
Symmetrical ..... 8 7 Nickey Nan ..... 8 4

2.30—ALEXANDRA HANDICAP of 500 sovs. 6f.  
Trinity Square ..... 5 9 3 Clap Gate ..... 5 8 7  
Young Pegasus ..... 6 9 0 Desmond M. .... 4 7 4  
Mount William ..... 6 8 10 Yankee Pro ..... 4 7 0  
Lux ..... 4 8 9 Velour ..... 4 6 12

##### The above have arrived.

Cou Cou ..... 6 8 11 Aldegon ..... 6 8 5  
Barbed Wire ..... 4 8 9 St. Ronald ..... 4 6 12  
Siller ..... 5 8 6 George Graves ..... 3 6 8

3.0—WORTH PLATE of 200 sovs; 5f.  
All Silk ..... 8 8 Baroness I ..... 8 5  
Grey Crystal ..... 8 8 Bembridge f ..... 8 5  
Jane Shore c ..... 8 8 Scarpa Flow ..... 8 5  
Skyscraper c ..... 8 8 Half Hoop ..... 8 5  
Stick To It ..... 8 8 Sapphire c ..... 8 5

##### The above have arrived.

Lammermoor ..... 9 0 Mascot ..... 8 8  
Sunderdown ..... 8 8 St. Vigila c ..... 8 8  
Spearwood ..... 8 8 Jessica ..... 8 8  
Guntun ..... 8 8 Merry Dancer ..... 8 5  
Sir Balin ..... 8 8 Birth Mark ..... 8 5  
Distinguished ..... 8 8 Aunt Maud f ..... 8 5  
Milbric ..... 8 8

3.30—REIGATE WELTER HANDICAP of 100 sovs; 5f.  
Black Walnut ..... 5 8 11 Harwood ..... 4 8 0  
Irish Brigade ..... 3 8 6 L'Han's Pride ..... 4 7 8  
Alborak ..... 4 8 5 Caxton ..... 4 7 8  
Granny's Darling ..... 5 8 3 Rock Ahoy ..... 3 7 7  
Miss Grits ..... 3 8 3

##### The above have arrived.

Castleton ..... a 9 0 Allegro ..... 4 7 12  
Irish Castle ..... 6 8 12 Oriental Star ..... 3 7 12  
Telscombe ..... 3 8 10 Parley ..... 3 7 11  
General Wade ..... 6 8 9 Acunha f ..... 3 7 11  
Ronaldo ..... 5 8 7 Gardenia ..... 3 7 9  
Amphitryon ..... 3 8 6 Little Mabel ..... 4 7 1  
Va Via ..... 3 7 13 Parvus ..... 5 7 7

4.0—CHAMPNEY PLATE of 100 sovs; 1½m.  
Waterbed ..... 4 8 7 Irish Recruit ..... 3 7 5  
Tom Berny ..... 3 8 2 Sultan of Egypt ..... 3 7 5

##### The above have arrived.

Contino ..... 4 9 0 Furore ..... 3 8 2  
Lent ..... 4 8 7 Wigmore ..... 3 7 5  
Picador ..... 4 8 7 Land of the Leal ..... 3 7 2  
Vale Rock ..... 4 8 7

DESMOND (*Umpire*).—\*11 10 6 11 14 12, 4 24 6 14—13 10  
20 7, 16 8 8 18—5 8 25, 11 14 6 9 14 15.

TEFRARCH (*Illustrated Sunday Herald*).—20 13 3 12 2 2 5  
25—19 5 8 4 8 13.

GALLIARD (*Sunday Chronicle*).—\*13 26 22 3 13 23 16—6 14  
23 20 6 14 6 26 17 14 9—19 22 26 11 12 4 26 22 25 7 5.

BILLIARDS (close).—Palkiner, 13,275; Newman (in play),  
2,801. Inman, 12,631; Stevenson, 12,178.

Kid Lewis (says Reuter) yesterday knocked out Eddo  
Moha in the thirteenth round of a fifteen-round bout at Da-

ton (Ohio).

The advance in the price of MONTERRAT LIME FRUIT  
JUICE signifies merely the maintenance of the superior quality  
of this delicious beverage. MONTERRAT LIME FRUIT

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# THE LOVE OF AN ANZAC.

By  
LADBROKE  
BLACK.

Serial Story  
Specially  
Written  
for the  
Daily  
Sketch.

## A Piece Of Information.

"I want the name and address of that young woman."

Jim Stratton had brought his hand down upon the old clerk's shoulder with a force that shook him, and he stood there towering over him, grim determination written in every line of his face.

The old man was utterly taken aback.

But a few moments before he had been reciting garrulously a story to illustrate the generosity of his employer, and his listener had appeared mildly interested. Now suddenly, the Anzac had begun to act in a way which was somewhat alarming. The locked door—the abruptness of his demand—his almost menacing tone of voice—all these things served to scare the old clerk.

"I don't know whether I should be justified, Mr. Stratton," he stammered.

"Oh, you take it from me—you'll be justified all right. What did you say was the name of this young woman?"

The old clerk cleared his throat nervously. He realised that he had been indiscreet. In the City nothing would have persuaded him to open his lips to strangers regarding the affairs of his firm, but in Heaton Chevrlil it had seemed different—and after all, the story had only been told in order to enhance the virtues of Gordon Kemp in the estimation of his neighbours.

"What do you want to know for?" he inquired feebly. "You see, I have to ask you that question, Mr. Stratton—in the interests of the firm."

Jim Stratton thought hard. He foresaw that difficulties might arise in obtaining the information he wanted. He must handle this old man very carefully, and in such diplomatic manoeuvring he was not very skilled.

Suddenly, however, he recalled the story he had overheard the woman telling to Hester.

"I'll be frank with you," he said, flushing uneasily. "There was a man in my company who met this girl—or at least the very spit of her—auburn hair, white face, neat dark clothes, age running somewhere about thirty, worked in an office, typist; he made love to her—just for a lark, you know. Went so far as to put the banns up in church—and then did a guy. He's been wounded since, and it sort of made him think a bit. He wants to find this girl—and I'm helping him. See, Mr. Iredale?"

The old clerk was visibly relieved. This was a purely domestic question, in no way involving the affairs of the firm. He would be glad to be of some service to the girl.

"Under those circumstances, Mr. Stratton, I don't see that there could be any possible objection to my giving you the information you are asking. The girl's name is Eileen Marsh, and she was living, while she was with us, at No. 2, Mafeking-terrace, Gospel Oak."

## Stratton Is Puzzled.

Jim Stratton pulled an envelope hastily out of his breast pocket and, with the stump of a pencil, wrote down these facts.

"Thanks," he said shortly. "I don't know if it's the same girl, of course; my pal forgot to give me her name, though he was very particular in describing her—but it sounds like the same."

He thrust the envelope back into his pocket and glanced up at the clock over the mantelpiece. It was nearly nine.

"Well, good night, Mr. Iredale," he said, shaking the old clerk's hand. "I can't stay just now, but

If you want to brighten the monotony of the weary, waiting hours in the trenches or in the Camps at home, send your soldier friend the special puzzle number of "IDEAS." Now on Sale. One Penny, of all newsagents.—Advt.

FOR  
YOUR MAN  
AT  
THE FRONT

The Publisher of the

Daily Sketch

will send the weekly edition (six days' papers bound in picture wrapper) to your friend on active service for 7s. 6d. a quarter.

THIS IS THE PAPER  
THE SOLDIERS PREFER.

"I'll tell the landlord to send you in another glass."

He strode across the room and, unlocking the door, passed out into the passage. After putting his head into the bar and giving his promised direction to the landlord he made his way into the village street.

There for a moment he stood irresolute. His brain was awl with excitement. With a suddenness that was dramatic he had obtained the very information which he had despaired of ever getting. In his own mind he was satisfied that this Eileen Marsh, who lived at 2, Mafeking-terrace, Gospel Oak, and the strange woman who had visited Hester, were one and the same person. If his surmises were correct, the conclusions naturally drawn from them puzzled him.

Why had Eileen Marsh come down to Heaton Chevrlil to tell Hester this story? Why had she given his name? How had she got his name?

The old clerk had said that Eileen Marsh had been dismissed from Gordon Kemp's service for theft, but, because of her long and faithful service with him, Gordon Kemp had coupled this act of justice with one of unusual generosity. He had given her a handsome cheque.

So far Jim Stratton saw, but no further. A more astute or more subtle man would have inevitably linked up these facts with Gordon Kemp's known dislike of him, and have drawn the obvious conclusion.

But to Jim Stratton it seemed inconceivable that even Gordon Kemp, whom he disliked, would be capable of deliberately using someone who was in his power to blacken his rival in the eyes of the girl they both loved.

"I reckon the best thing is to see this Miss Marsh at once," he said to himself. "I'd better take the next train up to London."

There was a railway time-table affixed to the outer wall of the George and Anchor, and in the light of the moon which flooded the old village street in a haze of splendour he found the train. It went at ten o'clock, and he had a whole hour to wait.

## The Enchanted Night.

In his restless, excited mood the idea of going back into the inn was unbearable.

He strode up the High-street, and almost without thinking where he was going, directed his steps to the outskirts of the Manor grounds.

A six-foot paling made a complete circle of the place, but his height enabled him to see over the top with ease.

There was the old house, dimming in the moon-shine, and the long stretch of grass and the freshly-leaved beech trees shining white. . . . He stood for a moment staring at the house, wondering in which room Hester was, his heart crying out to her. . . . And then suddenly he heard a light footstep on the gravel path on the other side of the paling.

He remained quite still, hardly breathing, his eyes fixed intently on the little arch of trees through which the path meandered. Every fibre of his big body was tingling.

And then he saw her.

She came out from the shadow of the arched branches, a slim, graceful figure in evening dress. She wore no wrap, for the night was warm, and he could see the sweet, gracious curves of her neck. . . . She was walking very slowly, her hands clasped behind her, her eyes fixed on the ground.

He felt as if he was in the spell of some enchantment.

She seemed like some spirit of that May night wandering there—a thing of magical beauty. . . .

For the first time, some doubts of himself pervaded Jim Stratton's mind. Up to that moment he had been so confident that he could make her his wife. It had seemed the most natural and obvious thing in the world. Instinct on which he relied had told him that they were meant for one another. . . .

But now he doubted it. What he was himself suddenly flashed through his brain. . . . a great, big, coarse, overgrown man of six-foot three, who had lived all his life with cattle—who had been schooled in the rough usages of war. . . . a mere brute.

And she was so wonderful—a creature of life and beauty—the perfection of all that was sweet and desirable. . . . He felt at that moment horribly out of conceit with himself. . . . ashamed, and very humble.

How had he ever dared to raise his eyes to her?—he who was so unworthy of her?

All these thoughts flashed through his mind as she came slowly up the path, and drew level with him. While he could see her face he dare not speak or make a sound. It would have seemed like sacrilege.

But when she had passed him, some faltering courage came back to him.

## Footsteps In The Dark.

"Little lady," he said in a low voice.

Instantly she was standing still. He saw her hands drop to her sides, and then she half turned, and raising her eyes in the moonlight, looked about her, like one who feels that her imagination is playing strange tricks.

For a while she did not see him, and then suddenly she caught sight of his head above the top of the paling.

He was standing there so still, with nothing visible of him save his face, that she was frightened. She put her hand up nervously to her face. She would have cried out, had he not spoken again.

"Little lady, don't be frightened—it's only Jim Stratton."

He put his hands on top of the paling, drew himself up, and leaned over. Her momentary terror had passed now, and she was regarding him with a certain perplexity.

"What do you want?" she inquired, and though she struggled to make her voice hard and distant there was a tremulous note in it, after all.

"You," he answered, and his tone was oddly humble.

"Oh, please, please go away," she cried, in great distress.

"I'm going in a moment, little lady. I've been wandering round here all day. I never dreamed I should have the luck to see you."

"You shouldn't have come," she protested. "Oh, why won't you do as I tell you? I don't want you here. I want you to go away from Heaton Chevrlil and never come back. You make me miserable."

"Miserable?"

"Yes, miserable. I was so happy and content until you came, and now you have spoilt everything for me."

"I didn't want to make you miserable," he said falteringly. "I'd do anything not to make you miserable, little lady. You must know that. . . . But I can't help loving you."

She held up her hand imperiously.

"Hush—I won't listen to you. I mustn't listen to you."

He gulped down his emotions. At that moment he had a great desire to tear away the fence with his strong hands and carry her off.

"I've got some news for you, little lady. I think

I've found the woman who told those lies about me."

She did not answer him.

"I'm going up to see her to-night. I want to prove to you that it was all lies—so that it can be the same between us as it was before."

"The same as it was before," she repeated in a low voice, half bitterly, and then, as if regretting those words, she added hastily, "Who is the woman?"

"I may be wrong, of course, but I think it's her, auburn hair, white face, neat black clothes, age about thirty—I feel it must be her. She's a Miss Eileen Marsh."

He paused abruptly, his quick ear had caught a faint sound, as of footsteps walking upon grass.

"What was that?" he said in a low voice. "Is there anybody there?"

She glanced quickly over her shoulder. For a while they were both very still and silent. But nobody was visible in the garden.

"There's nobody there," she said. "You were telling me about this woman. . . ."

"She's a Miss Eileen Marsh, and she lives at 2, Mafeking-terrace, Gospel Oak. I'm going up to-night by the ten o'clock train to see her."

As he paused there broke upon the stillness of the garden the faint rustle of a branch, and then the soft, quick patter of footsteps across the lawn.

(Do Not Miss To-morrow's Instalment.)

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# Flatulence

Heartburn and Windy Spasms

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Take Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief for constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, sick headache, dizziness, specks before the eyes, flatulence and windy spasms, acidity, heartburn, impure blood, and that dull, heavy feeling which is a sure indication of liver troubles.

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# SEIGEL'S SYRUP

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If you are feeling out of sorts and lack the vigour and vitality you once possessed, it may be that indigestion is robbing you of the nourishment you should derive from the food you eat. Let Mother Seigel's Syrup help you to get well. By its gentle but certain tonic action it puts the stomach, liver and bowels in a state of healthy activity; and those who take it derive, as a result of digesting their food perfectly, fresh stores of strength and vitality. Try the Syrup for yourself to-day!

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“THINGS I SUFFERED.”

— READ THE REV. R. J. CAMPBELL'S REMARKABLE ARTICLE IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD ON EPISODES IN HIS LIFE.

# DAILY SKETCH.

**DUBLIN REVOLT PICTURES.**  
The wonderful exclusive pictures of the Dublin rebellion, taken by the *Daily Sketch* photographers, in many cases under fire, have now been issued in postcard form. There are 16 different subjects, and the price is 1d. each. Your news-agent has them, or can get them for you from 46, Shoe-lane, E.C.

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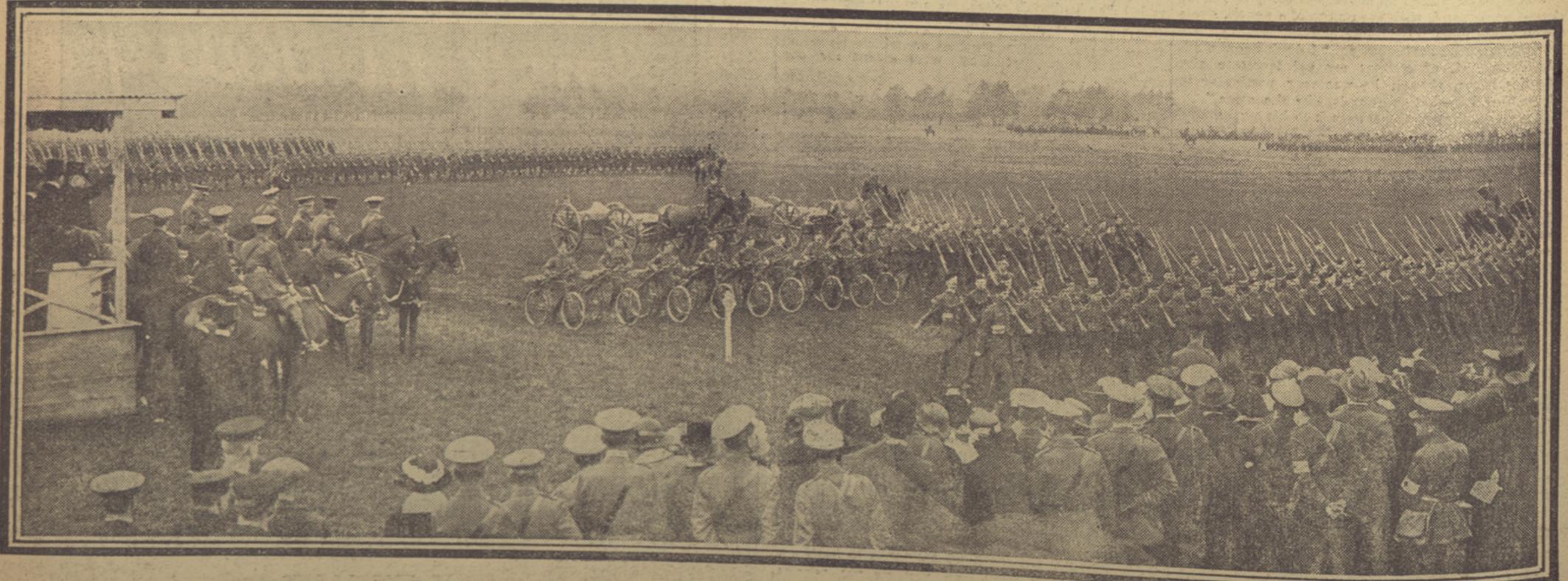
## THE KING'S BUSY DAY AT ALDERSHOT.



The King on his charger.



The commanding officers, mayors and leading citizens who helped to raise regiments.



The march past. On his Majesty's right at the saluting base, is Viscount French. His Majesty yesterday inspected a large number of troops at Aldershot. The review was attended by many Mayors who had helped to raise the regiments which marched past, and they, and the commanding officers of the battalions, were presented to the King.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)