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### The Peace Debate is The Reichstag.

London, Dec. 15.—German telegrams received in Berne show that the masses firmly believe that the Government's offer will bring peace within a measurable distance. Frenzied access occurred in Berlin when the purport of yon Bethmann-Hollweg's speech was made known. Men rushed wildly from the cafes, and with wemen, crowded the churches, where Protestant pastors and Catholic priests offered up extempore prayers for peace. The scenes showed how heavily the nightmare of war weighed on the therman people. The excitement was reflected on the Berlin and Frankfort bourses, where shares rose with astonishing rapidity, but collapsed with equal suddenness on receipt of unfavourable forecasts of the Allies' answer. The popular excitement continues at fever pitch. Crowds are standing all night long in a mowstorm outside the newspaper offices, hoping for news from the En-

tente capitale.

Horse meat is selling in Berlin at 36

per pound. Amsterdam, Dec. 15 .- The Bhenish Westphalian Gazette says :- We believe that the enemy will certainly refuse the peace offer and even attribute it to weakness, but we are con-fident that the answer will get an echo from Germany such as the enemy

never dreamed of The Berlin Lokal Aszeiger states :-In case the enemy rejects the hand held out we and our allies unanimously approve of the merciless prosecution of the war with every weapon at our disposal. The responsibility will rest with the Governments and Parliaments which refuse to end the war till they are annihilated."

### Late War News.

Allahabad, Jan. 8 .- The "Westspinster Gazette," commenting on the Kaiser's order to the army and navy, describes it as out of step with the other German actions notably the communication of the peace terms to President Wilson, and regards it as a heaty withdrawal from an attitude that has led to revelations of rot in Austria's opinion. Further evidence of Austria's attitude is provided by the Vienna censors permitting the "Arbelter Zeitung" to suggest that if the Entente Powers are ready to negotiate for peace after evacuation in the West, such evacuation should be immediately carried out.

Loudon, Jan. 5.—The "Daily Chronicle's" Press correspondent states that a Neutral who has arrived in Zurich lacks many things and Turkey lacks

everything. People are literally (dy. ing?) of hunger in Constantinople. Perhaps the English and French do not realise the task accomplished by Russia since the taking of Trebisond, including as it does the paralysing of Turkey's navy, the destruction of her merchant fleet, and almost an absolute blockade of the Bosphorus.

### Food Crisis in Germany.

In the course of a discussion in the Prussian Diet on the question of an in-State workmen, and teachers, the Socalist Stöbel, according to the "Vor-warts" attacked that part of the popula-tion which is deriving great profits from the war, while the great mass of the people are starving. He quoted several cases, especially of minor railway officials, who are not only on short commons at home, but are suffering from hung r. He especially criticised the fact that the income of these offcials was not even sufficient to buy the allotted food, and said that the roung were generally underfed.

After demanding a substantial increase in the income of these workers, he said: "We need not only shells, but also sufficient to support the people. Two hundred or three hundred million marks are not too much if it is a question of the health of millions. If the Minister of Finance is confront-ed with these expenses he perhaps would prefer to use his influence towards shortening the duration of the war. I recall the recent utterances of Herr von der Osten, who said: 'We refuse any peace mediation.' We long and hope for it also, in the interest, of our officials and State workers, who suffer more the longer the war lasts."

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# Arming of Merchantmen

The arming of all merchantmen which cannot be convoyed has been urged upon the Admiralty and the Board of Trade in these columns from almost the beginning of the war, writes the Naval correspondent of the " Times."

To some extent guns for self-defence were furnished to ships last year, but it was to a very small extent.. Principally, the ships so provided were those requisitioned for Government work. The official explanation why our ships were not armed was the scarcity of guns and ammunition, other requirements being more pressing. The guns provided in almost every case were of small calibre and range, while the armament was placed at the stern. The value of protection of this kind, even under these handicaps, against the enemy submarines in the earlier campaign was amply proved over and over again. The experience of many captains in the mercantile marine was that the enemy-anbmarines did not continue to attack steamers provided with guns. They were afraid of them. It might have been expected, therefore, that, this measure having proved its value, every merchant ship would have been armed. This, however, has not been done, and probably very few of the merchant ships bringing foodstuffs to England are armed at the present time:

Now that we are face to face with another and more dangerous submarine campaign in which the enemy boats are larger, carry beavier guns, and are capable of operating at a long distance from port, the position has become more urgent and important. The newer submarines no longer lie in wait under attack the ships in the open sea. Scores of cases have demonstrated the danger to our ocean-borne traffic. Moreover, a small gun mounted astern is, it has been demonstrated, no longer a sufficient protection. The gnns carried by the newer enemy submarines outrange such guns which carry at the farthest about 9,000 yards, whereas the guns carried by the submarine have a range of from 11,000 to 12,000 yards. The U boat can, therefore, keep at a safe distance and shell the merchant steamer till she sinks her. The need is for heavier guns or at least guns of longer range mounted both in the bow and stern. It is unfair and unlike our British practice to oblige our gallant merchant seamen to run away from the more, it is exceedingly likely that in order to perform this operation the merchant ship will have to present her vulnerable broadside to the enemy as a

target for shell or torpedo. There may be diplomatic difficulties to surmount before British merchant ships can be armed as they should be, but these cannot weigh in the balance when the gravity of this matter and the interests of the Empire are considered.

How grave the matter is can be shown from official statements. Seven months ago—on May 3, 1916—Lord Curzon replying to Lord Beresford in the House of Lords made the state-ment that the number of merchant ships we had lost at that date was almost exactly balanced by the new ships which had been a likel to the mercantile marine duning the progress of the war. On the 15th of this month Dr. Macnamare, in the House of Commons, said that "the total British gross tonnage of therchant ships of 1,000 tons and over at the beginning of the war showed a net loss up to September 30, 1916, of slightly over 21 per cent. This was due to all causes."

The development of the menace to the merchant marine, and the increase in peril from the action of the newer submarines, are shown by these figures. Whereas, as in May of this year, the net loss was insignificant, it is now 21 per cent, and it cannot be supposed that the ordinary risks of the sea have increased to any large extent.

What is happening to our own mercantile marine is happening also in a greater or lesser degree to the mer-chant shipping of our Allies and of neutrals. So ifar as the former are concerned, it has become a question whether the British Government should not strongly impress upon the French, Italian, and Russian Governments the necessity of arming their mercantile marine. With the neutrals there may be difficulties in the way of headlands and in shallow waters, but I doing this. If however the activities of the enemy submarines in this direction are not effectively checked we may see the neutrals ceasing to trade with this country and using their shipping to pick up that large volume of foreign trade which can no longer be carried out by British vessels owing to the conditions which have demanded their use for other services.

### The Silver Market.

London, Jan. 16.- Montagu's silver report says that free selling, which has been rather a feature lately, disappeared when the price fell to thirtysix pence on Jan. 12, and the offerings beenemy before they can bring their came more normal. Some buying orders protected armament to bear. Further. from the Indian bazaar and elsewhere on Jan. 17 revealed the pancity of supplies and the price rose immediately, but the amounts disposable were unusually small.

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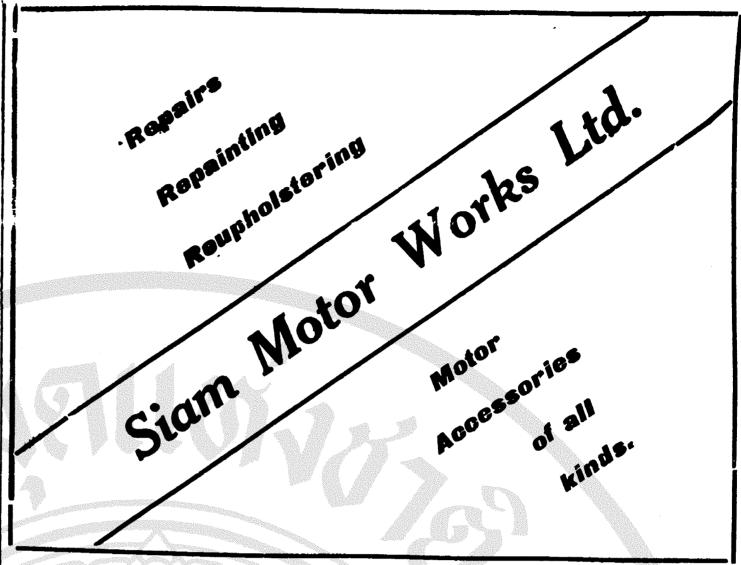
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# Great War.

## German Attack Repelled

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Jan. 27.

The French communiqué says the Germans vesterday evening attacked at four points from Avocourt wood to the east of Morthomme. Our fire drove them back to their trenches. Only some enemy parties succeeded in penetrating the advanced trenches in the sector of Hill 304.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Jan. 28.

French Communiqué.-Fresh reports show that the enemy's attack on the left of the Meuse yester lay was particularly violent. Several German regiments participated in hand to hand fighting at some points We counter. attacked this morning and re-took in the region of Hill 304 the greater portion of the elements within where the enemy had penetrated.

There was a fairly lively artillery struggle on the right of the Meuse in the regions of Bezonvaux, Louvemont and Woevre and the sectors of Regniville and Veho.

### (HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Jan. 26. On the left of the Meuse after a violent bombardment, the Germans attacked at four points on a front between Bois Avocourt and Morthomme and were everywhere repulsed with great losses. They only penetrated advanced elements at Hill 304.

Paris, Jan. 27. Yesterday we retook the greater part of the elements lost at Hill 304.

To-day we repulsed crups de main at Eparges and in the region of Mas-

In the Champagne there is great aviation activity. We brought down five aeroplanes.

# Lieut. Guynemer.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Jan. 26. Lieut. Guynemer has brought down his twenty-eighth German aeroplane and M. Heurteaux his nineteenth. Paris, Jan. 27.

Lieut. Guynemer has brought down his thirtieth enemy aeroplane.

# Transport for French Colonies.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Jan. 27. M. Herriot in receiving a delegation from the Colonial Institute of Marseilles, acknowledged the capital imbortance of transport for the colonies. He expressed his confidence that the collaboration of the Socialists, the interested parties and the Government would assure a better utilisation of the available tonnage, in order to satisfy at the same time the demands of national defence and the interest of our possessions.

# Y. M. C. A. Club Hut.

The following letter from the Y. M. C. A. has been received by the Hon. Sec. of the B. B. W. N. G.:— 12 and 13, Russell Square, London, W.

13th December 1916.

Dear Madam. Thank you very much indeed for our letter of the 31st. ult. encolsing the first of exchange of a demand draft

We shall be very glad to fall in with your wishes and call this but the Siam-British Hut."

We will let you know definitely where it is located, but in all probability it will be in France. If it is possible for us to send you a photo we shall have pleasure in doing so.

Will you please accept for yourself, and convey to all the friends who are interested, the warmest thanks of our 'ouncil for their splendid help which is very much appreciated.

Yours faithfully, J. PALMER HOWARD.

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# Extracts From the Gov. ernment Gazette.

(Of the 28th Jan. 2459.)

The law governing the rights and privileges of the members of the A.D.C. Department and their appointments will, in the fature, be regulated by an Act of this year dated the 21st January.

A detailed account of the opening of the Royal Library on the 6th January last occupies two pages.

The address of the official on the opening of the Throne Hall an the 11th instant together with His Majesty's reply occupy six pages.

Among a large number of Siamese officials who received the 4th class of the White Elephant on the 31st Dec. last appears the name of Lieut. Colovel Jarmer of the Gendarmerie.

Phra Thep Prarayatani, the Governor of Chumporn, has been removed from office temporarily and Phra Surasadatani of Surasada has been appointed in his stead with the title of Phra Champorn Bari.

The Minister of Justice announces that Phya Thamasatra Narthranai, acting Chief Judge of the Appeal Court, has been confirmed as Chief Judge. Phra Prom Vitun has been confirmed as Chief Judge of Mondhol Roi Et.

Phra Sucharit and Phra Upai of the Appeal Court, Bangkok, are transferred to the Provincial Appeal Court.

Phra Intra Satra, Chief Judge of Chiengmai, and Phra Sorasatra, Chief Judge of the Ubon Court are transferred as Judges of the Appeal Court at Bangkok.

Phra Natasurtra, Chief Judge at Ayuthia is transferred to Chiengmai as Chief Judge there. Phra Rajasatra of the Rajburi Court is transferred to the Ayuthia Court. Phra Rajamanthadula has been appointed Acting Chief Judge of Rajburi and Phra Sopon Vinichai has been appointed Acting Chief Judge of

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

TO-DAY's telegrams appear on page 8.

THERE will be no cricket match on Sunday, 4th February on account of the Tilleke Cup competitien.

THE Turks have called up all males aged between fourteen and sixty-five years in order to meet the demands for reinforcements on the Austrian front.

New advs.-Messrs. Stephens, Paul and Co. are the sole agents in Siam for MacDonald and Muir's House of Lords

THE Great Winson Company will perform for only two nights more. They put up a very good show and the performances to-night and to-morrow will be worth witnessing.

THE s.s. Katong left Singapore on Sunday morning the 28th inst. with the mail and may be expected to arrive at the Borneo Company's wharf one Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock.

THE Serbian paper, . "La Serbie," says the deportation of the population from Serbia to Austria has assumed such proportions that it is feared no inhabitants can have been left there.

MR. Alex Gibb, managing director to Messrs. Easton, Gibb, and Son (Ltd.), contractors for Rosyth Naval Docks, was appointed, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to the staff of General Sir Eric Geddes, Director-General of Transports.

AMONG those who were present at the reception given by the German Charge d'Affaires on the 27th instant was Mr. Franz Hennecke of the s.s. "Samsen." H.E Phya Dharmasakdi Montri, Minister of Public Instruction, also called in the afternoon.

On and after January 1 British subjects embarking for ports in the United States or Canada must be provided with passports issued or endorsed by the Passport Office, London, for that specific journey within thirty days of sailing date. Applications should be made at least fourteen days before the passport is required.

A WARRANT has been issued by the Criminal Court for the arrest of Phra Apai Wanit charged with cheating the firm of Mesers. Andre of jewellery to the value of some Ticals 30,000. In the meantime another action has been filed against him in the Borispah Court with regard to cheating in respect of jewellery valued at Ticals 48,000 belonging to Mom Chow Ying Puangsone Suvarrana, a daughter of Prince San-

# SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

In buying a cough medicine fer children, bear in mind that Chamber. lain's Congh Remedy is the best for colds, croup and whooping cough, and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by British Dispensary.

# Fire at Wat Mahan.

Opposite H.R.H. Prince Sanprasart's residence there is a row of shop houses and behind this again on land belonging to the Prince there were erected some years ago several rows of wooden tenements, occupied by tenants of the poorer classes with rents varying from ten to four ticals a month.

About 80 of these tenements were completely burnt down yesterday between one and five o'clock p.m. The fire appears to have originated in or near a Chinese theatre which was playing at the time. There were no large houses and the tenants made no effort to put the fire out. The Siam Electricity Company's fire engines did useful work in stopping the spread of the fire and a large number of soldiers and police also helped very much in this direction, as the fire engines could not get egress into the actual place where the fire was raging. H. E. Chow Phya Yomaraj, Minister of the Local Government, Phya Sri Kridakara, Phya Sri Tamahrat and Phya Riddikrai were early on the scene. The damage to the land-lord is estimated at 300 catties and of course the tenants lost their all.

# A Notable Field Day.

Alout five p.m. last Saturday afternoon, passers-by on Pramuan Road beheld a unique spectacle.

Standing on a high table in the centre of the athletic field of the Bangkok Christian College was a short, doughty young man with a black monstache carled in two significant upward turns. Despite the heckling and grotesque grimaces of several tormentors facing him, this hero succeeded in pursing his lips to whistle a strain of the famous Siamese National Anthem. Squatted on the ground behind this musical patriot were 17 ravenously hungry colleagues, three of whom suddenly leaped to the table and tried to pucker out the same whistled tune the reminder making frantic efforts to swallow three soda biscuits apiece, in record time, without water and without dropping even a crumb for the sparrow. However, a few young gourmands were too dry of throat and so blew out small clouds of biscuit dust, to the great amusement of the spectators.

All of the above transaction, the cracker or soda biscuit contest, was simply one of twelve events from the highly interesting annual programme of sports by the Alumni of the Bangkok Christian College and members of the Boon Itt Memorial Institute.

Several men of the foreign community entered a few events in the class above 25 years, simply to show that their sinews had not gone into a condition a noted statesman once termed "innocuous desuetude." Among these participants were Messrs. Kelsey, Fuller and Steele of the American Mission. Mr. Thomas Jackson of the Standard Oil Co., and Mr. Grut, Managing Director of the Siam Electricity Co. showed classic form in the shot put and broad jump respectively. Mr. Kelsey's longwindedness handicaped other competitors in the 600 metre race.

The star of the matinee was Nai Poo Hin, a former B. C. C. student and at present in attendence at the Royal Naval College, who captured 5 tirsts. His running high jump of 5 feet 8 inches is a record hard to break. Albert de Campos won the eighty metre dash in his usual fast time. Space forbids mention of all the stars, but one conviction needs recording-namely, the marvelous speed shown by the acrobatic sack races which places them at once in the Olympic

class as world beaters. In one event, several heads were barely saved from decapitation and a tragedy humorously averted when seven pairs of blind-folded opponents dodged savage blows made with paper wands. The inquiry game. "Are you there, Bill?", stirred this excitement.

The college field was in fine gala attire, and was filled with spectators. Vice-Principal, Robert Franklin, was an able master-of-ceremonies and succeeded in putting the events through with dispatch. At the close of the programme, a large crowd gathered in front of the stage of the Alumni Building. Here Mr. Grut, Managing Director of the Siam Electricty Company, gave out the prizes. His presentation speech made a strong im-

pression. He said in part:
"Onr Company has in its employ many graduates from this college. I am glad to say that we reckon some very efficient employees among your old boys and that we have gained the impression that this school gives to its scholars an education which well prepares a young man for a useful career. . . . Undoubtedly healthy games and exercise are of vast importance in all educational systems and the best proof that your old boys recognize this is the way they have flocked here to-day. I also feel convinced they have come here with a desire of showing their appreciation of what their old college has done for them."



# Sports Club Football.

Pollard Cup Final.

The final for the Pollard Cup was played on Saturday at the Sports Club, when England and Scotland met to decide who should hold the Cap for this year. England has won the cup once and Scotland has been successful on two occasions and if successful a third time the cup then belongs to

Scotland. Scotland lost the toss and kicked off against sun and wind, and almost scored in the first two minutes of the game, Robertson just failing to get his foot to the ball, when in a splendid position to beat Jenkins. From the goal kick England's strong forward line secured and started off towards Carson. Walsh and Coleby, as usual, working well together, tested Scotland's defence rather severely. They missed a few chances, however, by not swinging the ball over to the left wing, which was often unmarked. After about fifteen minutes play, most of it in Scotland's end of the field, Scotland conceded a corner, this was cleared at the cost of another corner. Coleby dropped the ball among a mass of players in front of goal, and the ball rolled off a player into goal, putting England one up. The Scottish forwards tried hard to make ground but at this period were not combining very well, and didn't get within shooting distance of Jenkins. England came back again and after a wew minutes steady pressure Coleby put in a fast shot which beat Carson, whose view of the ball was blocked by other players. There was no holding the English forwards at all now, and a nice centre by Walsh was put through by Halls who England was leading by the respectable margin of 3 goals to nil. Scotland got away occasionally, but the English halves were playing a steady breaking up game and when half time came the score was still 3-0 in favour of England. In the second half Scotland re-ar-

ranged their team Findlay and Finnie changing places, as Findlay had been hard pressed by Walsh and Coleby, while Finnic had not had very much to do. King and Forrest also changed over, which, as was shortly seen, made a great difference in Scotland's front line. On the English side Le May and Hall changed places, which was hardly a good move. Play forwards, ably led by Ramsay get- of Tcs. 410 to outside objects, includting much more of the game, while the English front line were better lot of midfield play Scotland began pressing and succeeded in forcing a corner, this was nicely taken by King and Ramsay headed the ball out of Jenkins reach. This success out new heart into the Scottish side. Walsh, Coleby and Le May came down together, but could not pierce Scotland's defence. Forrest got away for Scotland and put in a high shot which got the under side of the crossbar and bounced straight down on to the goal line but Jenkins got to the ball and cleared: a couple of inches more and it would have counted a second goal for Scotland. Ramsay was now playing in great style and he got away, backed up by Robertson and Mc-Donald. They beat the backs and Ramsay with a fine shot put the ball into the net leaving England only one turned during the year and the genegoal to the good. The English forwards now attacked for a spell Carson saving finely on two occasions. Scotland got going again and carried, the ball right down the field, all five forwards taking part in the movement. The ball eventually came to Ramsay, who beat his man and passed to Robertson who had no difficulty in bringing Scotland level. England tried hard to regain their lead but couldn't pierce Scotland's defence and the game ended in a draw, 3 goals each. The replay will probably take place on the 24th February.

# **Training Notes.**

This morning there were quite a number assembled at the Raco Course though the heavy mist refused to lift even after the sun showed himself on the horizon. All that could be seen of the horses was about 50 yards on each side of the Winning Post. Say When and Mad Meg ran a good three quarter mile gallop finishing strong. Sandtly and Lady de Melba are supposed to have done a five furlong sprint but the latter did not show herself capable of beating Gladys C. Mr. Watson was taking her round. Reve d'Or and Icaro II had also a three quarter mile gallop while Buffalo Bill and Merry Legs from the same stable were given five furlongs. Phra Pradibadda's string were at slow work while other trainers were evidently postponing the training for a later hour.

At the measuring on Saturday almost all the Cup horses showed that they had grown a quarter of an inch while Lady de Melba and Royal Flush (late Accelerator) were returned at 14.2 each. Phya Sri Kridakara and Mr. Cooke Collis were the measuring

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# S. Mary's Mission (S. P. G.)

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the congregation of S. Mary's Mission was held at the Mission House on Saturday last, at 6 p.m., when there were present the Rev. C. R. Simmons (in the Chair) and Mrs. Simmons the Rev. Dr. Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. P. Buiner, Mr. and Mrs. Weeraratna, Mr. and Mrs. H. Osborn, and Mesers. K. van Dort, Greene, Jarvis, W. W. Fegen and A. Brearley (Hon. Secretary). In his report for the past year the Chairman said that great progress had been made in various directions, particularly in the school work, where there was a very marked increase both of efficiency and equipment, while during the year also the Boys' School had been opened, it having been found necessary to separate the boys from the girls. A real debt of gratitude was due to the teachers for the very good work they had done, their work having been carried out with willing zeal and efficiency. Special thanks were due to Mrs. Watson for the practical aid she had given through the year in various ways and in particular with the sewing lessons. Special thanks were also due to Mrs. Trayes, Mrs. Duke and Mr. Brearley and also to the members of the Committee. Mr. Brearley had done a great deal of work for them in all kinds of ways and had come to their help in consenting to live in and look aft-a the Boys' School. Owing to the demands made by the school work the pastoral work had not been quite all the Chairman had desired or expected in this direction. Like other missionaries who come to the East, he had found that circumstances prevented gave Carson no chance at all. Thus, his doing just what he had intendel, but had found other work ready to his hand. No change in this could probably be made until the Mission staff was increased. The Mission was now, however, in touch with a very large number of people and it was gratifying to note the large increase in the number of Communions, which had risen from 117 in 1915 to 298 in 1916. The Communicant's Guild now number 13 or 14 and doubtless as the value of it became felt the membership would increase, while ? persons residing in the house were communicants. Nine persons also received the gift of Confirmation during the visit of the Bishop, among them being one of their Siamese teachers. During was more even in this half, the Scottish | the year they had contributed the sum Singapore Diocesan Society, the Singa- al speech from President Wilson on held than in the first half. After a pore and Malacca Medical Mission, the S. P. G. and the Armenian Refugees

Relief Fund. During the year a number of additions had been made to the furnishings of the Chapel. A complete new set of seats had been subscribed for and bought, while a brass altar cross, candlesticks, vases and missal-stand had been presented by various friends and a credence table had been given by Mrs. Ferguson Davie. An evening service had been started on Sundays for various objects. (1) to meet the needs of those in the house; (2) to enable those who were unable to attend in the mornings to do so in the evenings, and (3), to encourage "twicers." The general outlook for the future was very hopeful. He felt ral position was much stronger and sounder than it was two years ago. He would appeal for their prayers, sympathy and active zeal in order that all may work together for the greater glory of God here and in making S. Mary's Mission a joy and praise on the

earth. The Chairman then read out the Balance Sheet for the year, which showed receipts of Tcs. 16,392.06, with a bank balance of Tcs. 1,107.55 and Tcs. 367.00 in hand. All accounts had been paid and the only indebtedness was their two loans of Tcs. 300 and

Tes. 1,102.06. The balance sheet showed a credit balance of nearly Tcs. 1,900, an increase of school fees of about Tcs. 960 and of collections of about Tcs. 750, while there had been a decrease of subscriptions of about Tes. 21 and of donations of about Tcs. 800. The increases of expenditure were Wages, Tcs. 1,400; Stores, etc. Tcs. 400 and Rent, Tcs. 1,000, the latter being on account of the separate Boy's School, Two new expenses to be met during the current year were Tcs. 200 for medical fees and Tcs. 240 for gharry hires. It may be mentioned that it is intended to pay off the small loan of Tes. 300 immediately and the larger one by instalments during the year. In conclusion the Chairman suggested that they ought to try to help the funds by getting in as many small regular subscriptions as possible, payable, say, monthly.

Some questions relative to the balance sheet put by Mr. Brearley, Mr. Bulner and Mr. Weeraratue having been answered by the Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Hillyard proposed the adoption of the balance sheet as read. This was seconded by Mr. Osborn and carried

unanimously. The election of the committee for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, the Chairman explaining its present constitution. The Rev. Dr. Hillyard proposed its re-election en the reasons for making one or two

# **British Legation** Telegrams.

( British Legation telegrams are not to be regarded as official communiques from His Britannic Majesty's Representative, urless they are marked "official.")

# European Theatres.

London, Jan. 26.

Operations on the B in h fromts to muary 25:-

In the Euro san theatres the fend may larely nasibeen Uwards increased inactivity. In Central Europe the winter conditions are now unusually severe and in the West only trench raids can be practicable. These and patrol encounters continue on almost all sectors of the front in France with a very decided balance of success in favour of the French and British.

In south eastern Europe a satisfactory incident has been the complete failure of a Bulgarian detachment in what amounted to little more than an attempted raid across the Danube. The detachment, consisting approximately of one battalion, effected a crossing only to suffer entire demolition. The enemy reports translate this def-at into a voluntary retirement but judging from the number of prisoners captured, the balance left to retire was almost nonexistant.

East Africa. Movements of some importance are reported from East Africa. The British operations proceed satisfactorily and the enemy are being forced continually into narrower territory. British troops have entered the Rufiji delta from the north and south, and as the column operating from Kilwa has already advanced to the Ketachi hills, the northern section of the enemy's forces are hemmed in from the north-west and east and may attempt a junction with their southern section in the neigh-bourhood of Mahenge. This will prove a difficult and dangerous task for them while their southern section is itself being driven back on Mahenge by British columns advancing from the south and southwest. The energy and skill wherewith this campaign is being conducted are meeting with their due reward. Considering the difficulties and extent of the country, events are moving with satisfactory rapidity,

## President Wilson's Speech.

London, Jan. 27. The week opened with the sensationwhich the Press comments that its noblest sims are marred in expression by continued apparent inability to comprehend the vital difference of the causes for which the Allied and the Germanic Powers are tighting. Accordingly while Germany received the speech with modified satisfaction, the other Powers consider it with respectfal regret.

Meanwhile on the Somme front fighting continues and in Rumania the German offensive is at a standstill.

# The Naval Engagement.

On Tuesday in the black darkness of stormy midnight a British equadron intercepted the proposed flight of a German squadron from Zoebrugge. An engagement ensued of which rumour that a corner had been successfully and official announcements combine to show that it resulted in a satisfactory British victory, while the German Press puts forward the usual fantastic fictions, yet has to admit the fact of loss.

# Items.

In Mesopotamia, Turkey and East Africa, the British advance continues successfully, and Greece now gives every indication of prompt, loyal and efficient acceptance of the Allied demands.

In England Mr. Bonar Law's speech gave an immediate reply to President Wilson and is accepted universally as conclusive in substance and sym pathetic in tone.

In fact rumour maintains that the Central Powers, who are now in desperate straits for livelihood, are now so pressed by extremity that they decline to consider the doors of peace closed and may soon make fresh and more reasonable proposals, possibly on the Kaiser's birthday. This would not be untimely, for the anguish of the Germanic peoples is now only exceeded by the extreme misery of the enslaved races who now fare worse than ever before in livelihood and treatment, till even the Holy See abandons its reserve in consequence of these unheard of barbarities. The working classes of England however are in very different frame, and at a recent Labour Congress the policy of persevering in the war was clamorously endorsed by a gigantic majority of votes.

changes had been explained and Mr. van Dort asked to be allowed to resign as he was going up country. Eventually, upon the motion of the Rev. Dr. Hillyard seconded by Mr. Jarvis, the following Committee was elected unanimously, in addition to the Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Simmons, the exofficia members :- Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Trayes, Mrs. P. Bulner, Mr. Osborn, Mr. Fegen and Mr. Weeraratna, and the meeting terminated with hearty votes of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Simmons for their splendid work during the year and to bloc, but withdrew the proposal when Mr. J. H. Cook, C. A., for auditing the

# The New British Government.

In reply to several of our Siamese realers we give below a list of the names of in Ministers of the new British Government.

The Cabinet consists of five men only namely, Mr. D. Lloyd George, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury; Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Lord President of Council and Leader of the House of Lords; Mr. Arthur Henderson and Lord Milner, both without portfolios; Mr. Bonar Law Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been asked by the Prime Minister to act as Leader of the House of Commons, will also be a member, but will not be expected to attend regularly.

The other names are: Lord Chanceller Sir Robert Finlay, K. C., (in accepting office Sir R. Finlay stipulated that his rights to a pension should be waive i), Home Secretary Sir George Cave, Foreign Secretary Mr. Balfour, Colonial Secretary Mr. Walter Long, Secretary for War Lord Derby, Secretary for India Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Local Government Board Lord Rhondda, President of the Board of Trade, Sir Albert Stanley, Minister of Labour Mr. Hodge, First Lord of the Admiralty Sir Edward Carson, Minister of Munitions Dr. Addison, Minister of Blockade Lord Robert Cecil, Food Controller Lord Devenport, Shipping Controller Sir Joseph Maclay, President of the Board of Agriculture Mr. R. E. Prothero, President of the Board of Education Dr. H. A. L. Fisher, First Commissioner of Works Sir Alfred Mond, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Sir Frederick Cawley, Postmaster-General Mr. Albert Illingworth, Pensions Minister Mr. George Barnes, Attorney-General Sir F. E. Smith, K.C., Solicitor-General Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., (a well known journalist), Secretary for Scotland Mr. Munro, Lord Advocate Mr. J. A. Clyde, K. C., Solicitor-General for Scotland Mr. T. B. Morison, K C , Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland Lord Wimborne, Chief Secretary for Ireland Mr. H. E. Duke, Lord Chanceller of Ireland Sir I. J. O'Brien, K.C.

The average age of the whole Minis-Earl Curson paid a visit to Bangkok about 25 years ago on his tour to the

# The French Red Cross.

The raffle of various articles including a Ford Car in aid of the French Red Cross was held on Saturday afternoon at the Assumption College. Dr. Poix presided and there were present the Right Rev. Bishop Perros and members of the French community.

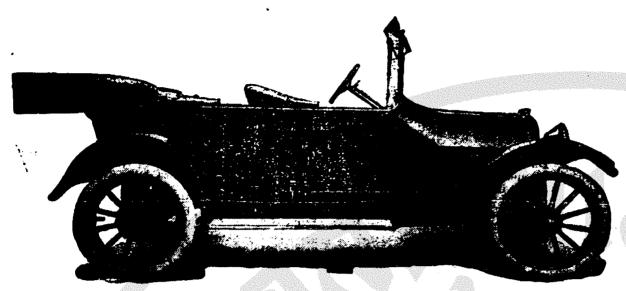
Madame Ré was in charge of the

drawing of the lottery tickets and Madame Laydeker the prize tickets. The motor car fell to the holder of ticket No. 815 Mr. Paludan Muller who was kind enough to make a donation of Tcs. 300 to the Fund. One hundred and one other prizes were drawn as follows: -Khun Burindr (M. Montigut) No. 864, Mr. A. Reis 714, Mr. H. G. Lamberton 764, M. Lessale 582, Kwang Nguan Soon 231, Mr. H. Gittens 577, Hok Heng Thye 417, Pan Phye Ngoan 96, M. Lesterre l, Phya Charoen Rajamitri 658, Mr. Wishart 413, Nai Van 776, Theng Hock 259, Bangam Wang Lee 931, Mr. C. Henry 84, Capt. M. Lellan 741, Wang Lee 941, Mr. W. G. Johnson 856, Mr. Coletti 105, Luang Pithaks 773, Mr. H. Olsen 692, Mr. O. Garlus 820, Teng Hock 473, Mr. J. C. Roberts 526, Mr. Yamaguchi 18, Mr. A. McKelvie 280, Hoa Seng Chang 341, Dr. Poix 1,043, M. Duplatre 538, Phai Wa Chieng 1,184, Li Hoh Hong 1,189, M. Levesque 513, Voir, Compradore B. I. C. 40, Dr. Gayetti 937, Mr. G. W. Carr 442, Capt. Thomsen 291, Dr. Poix 112, Mr. Beranger 614, Mr. J. Findlay 445, Tit Huat Chan 1,039, Mr. W. G. Johnson 854, Mr. O-jarted, S. E. C., 206, M. d Herbnoille 300, M. Lesterre 2, Kim Seng Lee 162, Joo Choy Kee 322, Mr. N. E. Loive 297, Loey Kee 993, Yong Hong 965, Mr. Moreschi 28, Dr. Poix 116, Phra Loha Phum 772, Nyo Cho Naru 843, Amoj 924, Mr. F. Edley 495, Mr. R. N. Steele 642, Joo Long 42, Mr. Nakoda 674, M. Philippa 75, Tien Hock 316, Nai Man 1093, M. Beranger 613, Phya Choduc 477, Long Heng Chan 302, Mr. Polyzoides 1130, Teck Hock 256, Buan Ann 736, Mr. Huffman 1015, Mr. A. T. Maskati 54, Hah Seng 954, Mr. Julien 71, M. Veroné 914, M. Beranger 617, M. Beranger 79, Mr. A. T. Maskati 57, Mr. E. Manfredi 339, Mr. A. Helvard 373, Luamg Nara 178, M. Levesque 518, Lee Tek Oh 212, Li Tit Nguan 839, Voir Ah Chave 154, Mr. Battenberg 199, Mr. Remis 221, Mr. R. Alexander 1101, Li Hoh Hong 1176, Mr. G. E. de Jesus 188, Dr. Poix 113, Khan Phay Chieng 1167, Voir Ah Chave 156, Mr. A. Helvard 374. Tien Hock 443, M. C. Henry 88, M. Laforcade 877, Siam Import 394, Khun Bovorn 990, Madame A. Staro 790, Khang Ann 411, Mr. A. Adler 227.

Mr. Malcelm Beranger, president of the sub-committee for the lottery, writes to us to say that the lottery has brought in a net sum of Tos. 11.310.

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terday's speeches was that the partial change of personnel in the Government has not led to the necessary change of system. Bepecially significant were the

change of personnel in the Government has not led to the necessary change of system. Especially significant were the speeches in that eminently Conservative body, the Council of the Empire, which is accustomed carefully to choose its words.

Prince Galitsin, for instance, em-

Intriguers Denounced.

"Corrupt Influences Belfind

the Scenes."

Petrograd, Dec. 6.—The note of yes-

Prince Galitsin, for instance, emphasised the lack of unity in the Cabinet, and deplored the incessant change of Ministers. Since the war began there have been six Ministers of the Interior. He told the story of a respected gentleman in Petrograd who, when asked if he would accept a Ministerial post, declared that it was not his custom to take employment as a day labourer.

Both Prince Galitsin and the member of the Centre, M. Karpoff, as well as other speakers in the Council of Empire, insisted that an absolute condition for a strong Government that would enjoy the general confidence and lead the nation to victory was the removal of those corrupt influences behind the scenes which paralysed the work of every Cabinet and made puppets of the Ministers.

"Skadows on the Screen."

Prince Trobetekoy described the Ministers as vague shadows moving on the screen. "I do not believe in the existence of Ministers," he said, "though I see them before my even"

"though I see them before my eyes."

He urged the reappointment of such Ministers as Sasonoff, who had concluded with the Allies the agreement about Constantinople, and of the former War Minister, M. Polivanoff, whose work had made possible General Brussiloff's victories.

The Duma debate was marked by almost complete unanimity on the main points at issue. The new Premier's words, said the deputies, sound well, but we have heard fair words often enough, and we still see no guarantee that the necessary actions will follow.

M. Markoff, the representative of the

extreme reactionaries in the Duma, took occasion to insult the House as it has never been insulted before. In the midst of his speech he turned to the President, M. Rodzianko, and called him a blackguard.

The Duma went wild with indignation. M. Markoff was excluded for 15 sittings, and M. Rodzianko resigned but in the evening was re-elected, and received an enthusiastic ovation.

The debate ended with the acceptance of the resolution framed by the Progressive bloc, and demanding the

removal of secret direspossible; influences and the formation of a strong united Cabinet, enjoying the confidence of the country and prepared to work with the Duma and carry out the programme of the majority.

### German Losies.

The German casualties reported in German official lists during the month of November, are as follows:—

 Killed and died of wounds
 ... 28,729

 Died of sickness
 ... 1,625

 Prisoners
 ... 1,472

 Missing
 ... 30,678

 Severely wounded
 ... 21,843

 Wounded
 ... 6,551

 Slightly wounded
 ... 62,667

 Wounded (remaining with units)
 ... 12,601

Total 166,176

The above essualties, added to those reported in previous months and including corrections in November, bring the total reported in German official lists since the beginning of the war to Killed and died of

Killed and died of wounds ... 889,957
Died of sickness ... 56,070
Prisoners ... 214,739
Missing ... 285,041
Severely wounded ... 521,203
Wounded ... 293,170
Slightly wounded ... 1,453,871
Wounded (remaining with units) ... 207,819

Total 2,921,869
The above figures include all German nationalties, but they do not include naval casualties. The figures do not constitute an estimate by the British authorities but are merely casualities announced in German official lists.—Ex.

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### Was News From Duich Sources.

General Caderna is making propara-tions for a big lealles offensive. The Argentine Government has placed an export duty on grain.

The "Tijd" has received reliable new from Girmany that the economic position there is most critical. The Bergoinsters of large and even small towns report that the potato harvest has been so peor that a catastrophe will overcome the populace in the spring nor will continued military successes in the field tend to modify it. The crisis is imminent and cannot be averted. There is a gradually increasing inimical feeling between South Germany and Prussia due to the existing system of distributing food stuffs. The German peace proposals were actuated by an appreciation of her present ruin to her commerce and industries

and fears for the immediate future. Germany in reply to Holland's protest against the deportation of Belgians who had taken refuge in Holland but had returned to Belgium after the German Gomernor of Antwerp Herr von Huene had issued a proclamation that they would be unmolested says that the deportations neither contravene international law nor break the good faith of von Huene's proclamation. However as the Dutch Government has protested against their deportation, Germany is willing to allow them to return but under no condition will Germany allow Belgians to remain workless and become a burden on charitable institutions. Holland if she wishes to have such deportees returned must agree to take back and keep any of whom are found to be workless. Minister Loudon has agreed to this condition and through the agency of the Dutch Consulate at Brussels lists will be drawn up of such cases and forwarded to the German Government.

Thirty-seven Belgians slightly armed while attempting to escape deportation and cross the Dutch frontier were captured by the Germans. Thirty of them have been sentenced to death, four to penal servitude for 15 years and 3 to simple imprisonment for a similar period.

# Refused to Billet.

### A tipuschetder Fined Pive Pounds.

At Mortlake police-court, Edward Headloy, of the Lose Acre, Barnes, was fined £5 for refusing to billet soldiers.

Inspector Kennett said the defendant called at the station and said he would not have the soldiers at his house as he

that he had a large house and only his wife and maid, and defendant replied: "I keep my household to wait on me, and not on soldiers. You can do as you like. I will not have them. I will shut the door in their face.'

The soldiers were kept waiting in the rain three-quarters of an hour, and were refused admission to the house.

Defendant said it was solely because of his illness and the illness of his wife that he refused.

### **Gold Shipments Rushed From** Canada to New York.

A despatch from New York to the "Daily Telegraph" says that gold is being rushed to New York from Canada to check the stringency which is developing in the money market there, and which is emphasised by the sensational advance of call money to 150-0, or the highest in three years. About \$50,000,000 gold will be received in the American market in the course of the week, making the total imports of the metal, for British account this year \$560,000,000. The flurry in call money, which is regarded as temporary, is due to a steady impairment in the cash holdings of banks there. In less than a month the reserves have suffered reduction from \$124,000,000 to \$41,000,000. This shrinkage results chiefly from the distribution of money to interior cities in payment of supplies largely for export. Money stringency is expected to relax very soon by reason of the gold arrivals. Prominent Wall Street bankers believe the Allied Governments will continue to send gold to New York until money eases in America and a situation favourable to the flotation of long-term obligations is creat-

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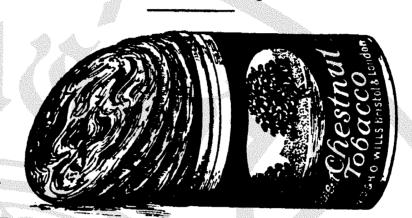
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# General Smuts' Successor.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Jan. 27. East African Official.—Lieutenant General A. R. Hoskins succeeds General

# Suffolk Coast Shelled.

(RBUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Jan. 27.

It is officially reported that a small unidentified German vessel approached the coast of Suffolk yesterday night and fired shells. There were no casualties and the damage done was insigni-

# Outlet to the Seas Suggestion.

("S. O. " SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) Singapore, Jan. 28.

Washington diplomats consider the literal application of President Wilson's suggestion in his outlet to the seas phrase as meaning the neutralisation of the Panama, Suez and Kiel canals, the Straits of Gibraltar and the Dard

# **Export Car for the Colo**nies and the Orient.

Owing to the very large demand existing in the Colonies and throughout the Orient for a light five passenger touring car at a low figure the Harroun Motors Corporation, recently incorporated in New York with a capital of Two Million Pounds Sterling, intend building a special car for export, embodying European principles and finish to sell at the low figure of Two Hunthe Harroun Organization are men with world-wide experience of the conditions and requirements of the Export | next."

Market, and the Factory will be laid out with the view to these requirements and to insure that the Harroun Export Model will meet the demand which exists to-day for a light car.

The Chassis will have a wheel base of 107" and will be mounted with cantilever springs; high tension magne-to ignition will be used with a four cylinder engine with bore 3 1/4x5 1/4" stroke. The Body to seat five will be finished in gray with aluminum bead-ed oork lined running boards, khaki top with slip covers of the same ma-terial and adjustable window screen.

The weight of the car complete for shipment does not exceed 1850 pounds. 1917 programme provides for 25,000 cars, but the extensions which have already been planned call for a factory capable of turning out 75,000 cars per

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In order to expedite shipments and to efficiently supervise the handling of the cars the Company have opened an Office in the well known Produce Exchange Building from which center export will be made to all parts of the

# Sir W. Crookes' Belief.

Sir William Crookes, the famous scientist, reaffirms in a message to the journal "Light" his belief in an afterworld with which it is possible to communicate.

"I have no objection," he says, "to state once more, as I asked in my presidential address to the British Association in 1898, that in regard to the investigations first entered upon by me more than forty years ago, I adhere to my published statements and have nothing to retract.

That I have not hitherto considered it necessary to commit myself to any generalisation upon the facts to which I have drawn attention does not in any way invalidate my testimony regarding the facts themselves. In my opinion they substantiate the claims which have been made for them by several of my colleagues and friends in the Society for Psychical Research-namely, that they point to the existence of another order of human life continuous bility in certain circumstances of communication between this world and the

Applications for shares will be received up to and including the 31st January, 1917.

# The Bagan River Rubber Co., Ltd.

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## DIRECTORS.

Kenneth Arthur Stevens, Esq. Frank Adam, Esq. Oswald Albert Kimmel, Esq. Chew Woon Poh, Esq.

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the above-named Company is issuing a prospectus (dated the 3rd day of January 1917 a copy of which has been filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies Singapore) inviting subscriptions at par for 125,000 shares payable as follows:—

25 cents per share on application

25 cents per share on allotment
And the balance by instalments of 25 cents per share on calls made by the Company as and when required at intervals of not less than six months.

7,500 shares credited as fully paid will be allotted to the Vendors, The Sungei Bagan Rubber Company Limited. in full payment of the purchase price of 1,500 acres or thereabouts of land in Kelantan agreed to be sold to this Company. The remaining 17,500 shares are reserved.

Amongst other things the Prospectus states as follows :-1. The Company has been formed to acquire from the Sungei Bagan Rubber Co, Ltd., 1,500 acres of land adjoining the planted area of the well-known Sungei Bagan Rubber Estate situated on the right bank of the Kelantan

River, Kelantan. 2. It is proposed to open up and properly equip with all the necessary buildings 500 acres at once to be followed by 500 acres in the succeding year-thus leaving a reserve of 500 acres for further extensions. It is estimated that

the present issue of Capital will be amply sufficient to bring the 1,000 acres into bearing. 3. Special attention is drawn to the following points:-

1. The low cost of the land, the purchase price for the whole 1,500 acres being only \$15,000 and that 2. The low quit rent of 25 cents per acre per annum for 15 years and thereafter 60 cents per acre with

no further increase 3. The ample supply of labour.

The excellence of the soil as proved by the returns of the Sungei Bagan Rubber Estate.

The advantages of the co-operation and experience of the Sungei Bagen Rubber Co., Ltd., 6. The absence of promotion profits of any kind.

Copies of the full prospectus and forms of application may be obtained from the Chartered Bank of India Australia & China at Bangkok, Singapore and other branches, or from the Secretaries Messrs. Barker & Co., Chartered

This notice is not to be regarded as an invitation to the public to subscribe for shares; and application will only be received on the footing of the full prospectus and in the form issued therewith. Dated 3rd January 1917.

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