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A Calais Conference.

France-British Financial Matters.

London, Aug. 25.—Official: There was a conference at Calais yesterday attened by Mesers Asquith, McKenna, Montagu, McKinnon Wood, the Chief Justice, the Governor of the Bank of England, M. M. Briand and Ribot, and the Governor of the Bank of France. It concluded an arrangement with regard to payments abroad and the maintenance of exchange between the two countries, and reached a complete arrangement on the subjects discussed.

Dublin Rising.

London, July 21.-General Sir John Maxwell, in his despatch dealing with the Irish rebellion, says that the facility with which the Sinn Feiners were able to soize so many important points in Dublin was due to armed bodies of civilians being continually allowed to parade and march through the streets of Dublin and throughout the country without interference, so that the moment of large civilian forces on a holiday passed mmoticed. He decided on the evening of April 25, to push an advance on to Trinity College, where the chief opposition lay, at all costs. Two battalions accompanied by bombing parties charged the schools and houses. Successive waves carried the positions, losing for, officers killed, 14 wounded, and 216 of other ranks killed or wounded. During the whole fighting 16 officers were killed and 46 wounded: Of other ranks 89

were killed, and 228 wounded.

General Maxwell pays high tributes to the behaviour of the troops in the carrying out of disagreeable and distasteful duties, and emphasises that the responsibility for the loss of life and the destruction of property rests with those who engineered the revolt, and who invited the assistance and co-operation of the Germans.

Socialist Ciphers in Germany

A Stuttgart paper reports the speech made by Dr. Weill, formerly Socialist member in the Reichstag for Metz, who on the outbreak of war fled to France, and joined the French Army. Dr. Weill warns his French friends against his former Socialist colleagnes in the Reichstag, who are, he says, with the exception of Liebknecht and Bernstein, an absolutely worthless body, and no way different from the majority, who are Conservative and a lot of silly fools.—Ex.

The British Offensive.

London, July 27,—Mr. Philip Gibbs says: There was a curious incident southward of High Wood. Our troops suddenly noticed a bady of kilted men coming out. It was momentarily thought they were wounded Scottish returning, but an officer with his field glasses discovered them to be Germans dressed in dead men's kilts. A few shells dispersed them.

During the past few days the increas-

ing strength of the German artillery

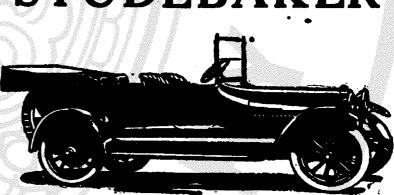
has been noticeable, especially the heavy guns, which have been firing at a longer range and wildly with a view of making things uncomfortable to our rear. Owing to our superiority of observation, however, and the complete failure of the German aircraft, the enemy have been wasting much ammunition while our anti-sircraft guns have hardly fired a shell for weeks. Our artillery's work has been a wonderful achievement. Our success in this great battle is largely due to the science and daring of our gunners and the labour of thousands of men. in the Homeland, sweating soul and body in making guns and ammunition. A slackening in the workshops would mean the cutting off of the support which is desperately needed. Now the Germans are bringing up-many men, and batteries. Our barrage of the fire has made a great wall through which nothing could pass and it has cut off the Germans from 'their reserves. Some of our men, taken prisoners on the morning of the first attack, could not be sent to the rear as the Germans dil not care to emerge

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Turks Foiled.

Petrograd, Aug. 24.—Military experts point out that the re-capture of Mush puts the Russians on the flank of the Turkish force at Bitlis, news of the re-occupation of which is confidently awaited.

The victory at Rayan, in the direction of Mosul, on the 24th, knocks on the head the Turkish plans around lake Urmia, while in the Hamadan direction, the Turks are in no better case, and an enemy advance in Persia is no longer regarded as practicable.

All Turkish movements are paralysed, notably the grandiose scheme for taking Erzerum, not with standing the employment of all available reinforce-

Islam's Independence.

Grand Sherif Denounces Young Turks.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The Grand Sherif of Mecca has issued a proclamation to Islam denouncing the Young Turks for irreligion, cruelty and tyranny in shelling the Ka'aba, setting fire to the Holy Carpet and killing the faithful at prayer. He says: "Our independence is complete. Our aim is the preservation of Islam.'

Cairo, Aug. 25 .- The Grand Sherif of Mecca, in his proclamation of Islam, denounces the Young Turks as ruining Turkey and departing from the precepts of the Koran, perpetrating cruelties and tyrannies and shelling the "ancient house which God had chosen for his house," setting fire to the Holy Carpet, striking the tomb of Abraham, and killing the faithful at prayer. It adds. Our independence is complete and absolute. Our aim is the preservation of Islam. We trust that our brethren in all parts of the world will each do his duty so that the bonds of brotherhood of Islam may be confirmed. We depend on God, the All Powerful, Whose defence is sufficient

New York, July 23.-The "New York Times" in discussing the de-cline of war orders to the United States, points out that one company alone is dismantling an enormous plant and is discharging 2,500 employees The British inspector is also leaving. It is because British manufactures are The value of war order stocks is also affected by the Russian successes on the eastern front, and the Franco-British advance on the west, which have led many to forse. the end of the war in the near future.

Short Skirts.

If women will wear short skirts for a year or two they will not return to long skirts. They will find such enjoyment, such an improvement in health and freedom of movement that the knee-high skirt will be the rational costume writes Mr. William Lee Howard, M. D.

Dress has nothing to do with true modesty; only with false modesty. It is the mental attitude and physical actions of a woman which make for modesty or immodesty.

A woman can be far more immodest in long skirts and swishing lingerie than she can be in a short skirt and high boots. "Nothing is evil but what thinking makes it so.

Few persons understand the value of air circulating around the body. The skin must breathe as well as the

With short skirts the air is able to circulate around the lower limbs. This gives tone to the lewer portion of the body and, of course, this aids in getting fresh air into the lungs, because of the freedom of limbs, which makes walking a joy instead of an effort.

Heafthful and Modest. A woman wearing a short skirt can swing on the trolley car steps, descend and ascend the subway stairs, step into a motor car and fearlessly carry her grip in one hand while she grasps the rail to enter a railway car. All these little facts taken together and continued over a year or so will have great in-fluence upon her nervous and physical health.

Fear of accidents, stress of physical strain and restrained muscular movements will no longer be her constant

But one of the most valuable factors in the wearing of short skirts is the absence of heavy, dragging weights upon her waist and abdomen. The long skirts with their under apparel prevent a proper movement of the great breathing muscle—the diaphragm. Allied Success Cause Orders.

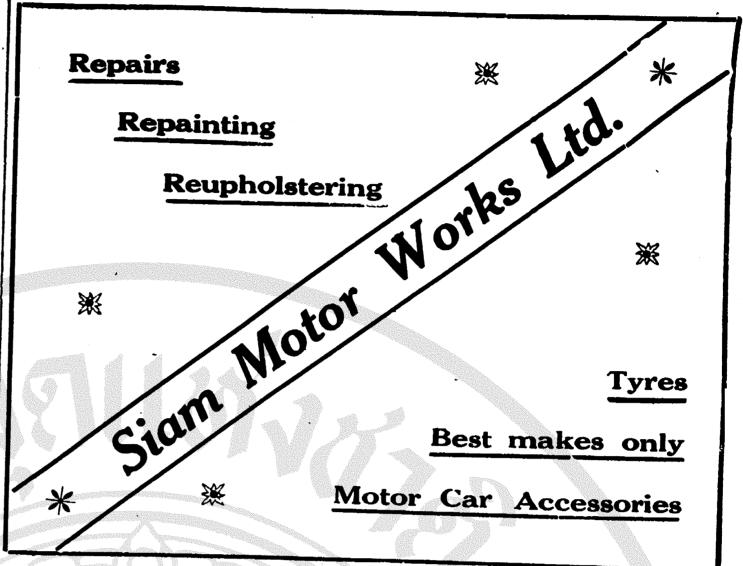
Diminished Orders.

In many women, especially those who have been under the dragging chains of past injurious fashions, breathing

nuscle has become almost useless.

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Great War.

American Cruiser Wrecked.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Aug. 31.

New York .- A tidal wave in San Domingo threw the American cruiser Memphis (formerly the Tennessee) on the rocks in the outer harbour. She is a otal wreck. Twenty of the crew have been drowned.

Turkey Declares War on Rumania.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Aug. 31. Turkey declared war on Rumania

Russians Near Bitlis.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Aug. 31. Petrograd.—The Russians are within six miles of Bitlis.

Rumanians in Hungary

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Aug. 31. Bucharest Official. - The troops crossed the Austro-Hungarian frontier after a lively action and occupied several dominating positions, especially near Brasso (Kronstadt) which is on the main railroad which crosses the frontier. They have taken 741 pri-

Various.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Aug. 30. We made progress in the region of Verdun and east of Fleury. We brought down a German aeroplane near Fresnes in the Woevre.

In order to celebrate the double declaration of war between Italy-Germany and Roumania-Austria; it was decided that the Elysée, Ministries and National establishments should be de-

corated with flage. Eastern allied armies on the Struma front and region of Lake Dairan, bombarded enemy organisations west of the Vardar and made some progress towards Liomnica. A Bulgarian attack west of Lake Ostrovo was caught by the fire of the Serbian batteries and retired with serious losses.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Liangehow brought 403 deck pasengers from Swatow.

MRS. Maire arrived by the s.s. Produce from Singapore yesterday.

THE s.s. Mata Hari is leaving for Singapore on Monday afternoon direct.

THE s.s. Kamuning left Singapore for Bangkok on Thursday the 31st Augu-t at 4 p.m. with the European (British India) mail on board.

SWISS newspapers state that great activity prevails among the German troops in Alsace. The presence of heavy Austrian siege gurs at Mulhausen is reported.

THE subscriptions to the Cruiser Fund on August 26th amounted to Tes. 1,198 and on the 26th instant Tes. 1,186 was subscribed. The grand total is now Tcs. 2,159,475.

THE "Saarbrucker Zeitung" states that the Crown Prince made his "debut" as a military airman when he thew over the French lines at Verdun. The flight only lasted 15 min-

ABOUT ten good seats are now available for the performance at the Theatre Royal to-morrow. Some of the early bookers being unable to go to see the play have returned their tickets, and these will be sold again at the French Dispensary, Suriwongse Road.

Wireless Telegraphy at Sea,

London, July 30.-According to a war regulation issued under the De fence of the Realm Act, British ships of over 3,000 tons must be provided in future with wireless telegraphic appa-

The Birthday of H.M. the Queen of the Netherlands.

Among those who called or left cards at the Royal Netherlands Legation on the occasion of the annivereary of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, were :-

H. E. Lieutenant General Phys Deb Arjun, Chief Aide-de-Camp General to His Majesty the King, H. R. H. Prince Devawongse, H. R. H. Prince Kampengpetch, H. E. General Chao Phya Bodindra Dejanujit, Minister of War, Colonel Pura Songsuradej, Aidede-Camp of H. M. the King, all the members of the diplomatic and Consular body, Mr. Wolcott H. Pitkin Jr. Adviser in Foreign Affairs, Phya Boriraks Chaturong, Acting Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Phra Dithakar Bhakdi, Director of Consular Affairs, Luang Basa Parivatr, Mr. P. Petithuguenin, Director of the Excise Dept., Dr. van Wesel, Mr. W. Brehmer, Mr. H. Kunz, Mr. L. Schneider, Mr. P. Cramer, Mr. W. P. S. von Stein Callenfels, Mr. W. Blankwaard, Mr. A. Link, Mr. O. Schaefer, etc., etc.

Rugger.

There will be a game of Rugger at the R. B. S. C. to-morrow. The following are the teams :-

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Peoston Butler, Fitzgerald,

Croucher, Jenkins. K. O. at 5.15 p.m. Ref: Mr. R. B.

Siam's Trade.

The following approximate return received from the Customs Department, shows the values of Imports and Exports during the month of August 1916 :--

Imports.

3 % Goods Tcs. 8,689,971 Wine, Beer, & Spirits ,, Gold leaf " 195,000 Bullion & ,, 164,438 ,, 359,438 Coin Opium 746,524

• • Total ,, 10,010,141 Exports.

Rice Tcs. 8,693,150 312,692 1,532,992 Total ,, 10,538,834

Items of Interest.

London, Aug. 25.—Official: The situation in Mesopotamia is unchanged.

Melbourne, Aug. 25 .- The Common. wealth has prohibited the exportation of silver without permission.

London, Aug. 25 -Mr. Mallalieu, a Coalitionist, has been returned unopposed in the Colne Valley by election due to Mr. Leach's illness.

East Africa, Aug. 5 .- General Van de Venter's column attacked Kilossa on Aug. 21. Fighting continued all day and night. A column was detached and attacked twenty miles to the east in order to assist Van de Venter. This move was successful and Kilossa was occupied, the enemy retiring to the south east.

Restrictions of Petrol Supply.

London, July 24.—Government restrictions regarding the supply of petrol will operate from the first of next month. Taxical owners and drivers held a mass meeting yesterday and protested against the restrictions. They insist that the minimum should be three gallons daily.

Famine in Turkey,

Washington, July 28. - The State Department has received official information that the famine in Turkey is the worst known in the history of the country. Only 15 per cent. of the normal grain crops has been planted and when the railway to Berlin was opened Turkish leaders confiscated enormous quantities of the foodstuff which they sold to Germany at exorbitant prices.

British Consular Service.

English manufacturing districts are making efforts to impress upon Government that there must be a drawic change in the Consular Service after the war. Members of Chambers of Commerce are assisting the movement,

Allies' New Way.

London, Aug. 25.—Reuter's representative at headquarters, writing on Aug. 24, says: This is another day of big events, just how big I cannot tell you, because what promises to be one of the most important features of the war programme is now only developing. We at several points are repeating our invariably successful tactics, namely, a short hurricane boinbardment, then an infantry rush. Even if the foe is hiding in the depths of dug-outs he is so dazed by the thunderous concussion that he has no stomach for resistance. This all spells progress. The nutcrackers are gripping, and indications suggest an impending crack. An escaped British prisoner emphatically asserts that all the German machine-gunners he saw were Red Cross bands on their arms.

More German Strongholds Menaced.

London, Aug. 26.-The French capture of Maurepas and the British succes at Thiepval are typical of the new Allied method of advancing piecemeal, intensely bombarding patches of front, then sending patrols to ascertain the damage, and thereafter drenching other points with a storm of shell, the infantry meanwhile attacking along the lanes formed by the first bombardments. Thus both frontal and lateral attacks are possible, and greater gains are thus obtained at a smaller loss of life than hitherto.

The value of the success is apparent from the importance attached by the enemy to the Guillemont Ginchy region, where he alone retains an effec-

tive footing on the ridge. The two strongholds, with Thiepval plateau, remain most formidable bastions in the enemy's line, but the pressure around them is growing constant-

ly more severe. Conquering an Immense Fortress.

The stubborn and relentless fighting whereby the British in the last three weeks have forced their way over the open, up the slope, and then pushed the enemy by inches to the farther edge of the whole platean, is an outstanding feature of the battle.

The eight miles of the German lines between Thiepval and Ginchy are described by the correspondents as a huge fortress, flanked by bastions whose outworks were stormed on Thursday. It is stated that the Germans concentrated on this little front enough men to garrison eighty miles of trench- "Lokal Anzeiger" strongly urges the concentrated on this little front enough es. They have hundreds of batteries | Government to permit a press discusof all calibres, and these, like the are massed at certain places be hind the lines.

Vain counter-attacks cost the Geranan losses unprecedented for purely defensive fighting. On the contrary, it is calculated that the new Allied method of attack reduces the losses by seventy-five per cent.

A Model Operation.

London, Aug. 25.—Correspondents at headquarters describe the British attack at Thiepval as a model operation. It was preceded by the most intense bombardment of a small area so far seen. The ground heaved itself into the air in one great dust storm until the smoke blotted out the chaos. Then khaki figures streamed in thin, evenly spaced waves across no-man s-island. Occasionally a man fell, but others went on unwavering and soon reached the margin of smoke and scrambled, jumped or climbed on to the parapets, looming heroically in the haze. We could see an officer directing his men with outstretched arm, and others running along the edge of the trenches and dropping down and disappearing. Then appeared parties of the enemy holding up their hands.

Important Progress Made.

London, Aug. 25.—Sir Douglas Haig's communique says :-We advanced our line several hundred yards on each side of the Longueval and Flers road. We also joined up on the right with the French who progressed

through Maurepas. There were altogether ninety-three British casualties in the capture of a strong fortress, whereas two hundred prisoners were taken and four hundred German dead were found in the trenches. Probably the German casualties were a thousand.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The success gained by the French yesterday was the more brilliant because it was obtained against the first division of the Prussian Guard commanded by Prince Eitel Friedrich. It is stated that the attack against the British south of Thiepval was made by two Bavarian regiments belonging to a division from Verdun.

Two aeroplane raids on the enemy communications damaged several traine. Hostile aircraft generally avoided combat, but there were some fights in which a number of enemy machines were damaged and driven down. A

British machine was felled by gun-fire. The importance that the enemy attributes to the Thiepval sector is shown by the determined efforts he is making to regain the lost ground in the Leipzig salient, where he is effecting a great concentration of guns, and also by yesterday night's assault by the Prussian

Guards.
At 7.30 last evening, the Prussian Guard, after a very heavy artillery preparation, attacked our new trenches southward of Thiepval. The attack was pressed determinedly, but it was everywhere repulsed with heavy enemy

Our success was largely due to the

Food Troubles in Germany.

Amsterdam, July 26.—A wireless message received on Friday stated that Dr. Helm, a Member of the Bavarian Alimentation Committee, replying to the Prussian newspaper's insinuations that Bavaria was withholding her agricultural produce and forgetting her duties to the Empire declared that Bayariahad provided theigreater part of the army's provision, while Northern Germany had done nothing. "We spoke plain German to Herr Batocki on his visit to Munich and he returned without the lard, butter and eggs which he expected. Bavaria owes its present needs to Prussian insolence and glut-

New York, July 28.—A report re-ceived from Berlin from Karl von Wiegand, states: The Germans have fields of wheat and barley extending almost to their trenches. They reaped one night, in order to escape French mach ne gun fire, a thousand acres of crop within easy cannon range of the French. They expect the crop on occupied French territory to provide for the population and also sustain the German forces there. Waste from soldier's food feeds thousands of pigs and cattle. One corps has its own slaughter-house and brewery.

Lord Kitchener's Suggestion.

London, July 28,-Shortly before his death Lord Kitchener informed a representative of the "Morning Post' that he regarded Germany's conduct as something outside the range of human experience. He said the Germans deliberately prepared over a long series of years to dominate the world. They had used their subjects as spies and chrrupting agents and used the hospitality of their neighbours to prepare for the destruction of the latter. Lord Kitchener expressed the opinion that Britain should punish Germany by deharring Germans from naturalising or taking up their domicile in the United Kingdom for 21 years and also throughout the Empire so far as the Imperial Parliament's authority extended. He would not allow Germans to become partners or shareholders in any British business or company.

sion of the peace question.

Steel Helmets.

London, July 25.—The Secretary of State for War, Mr. Lloyd George, replying to Mr. Winston Churchill in the Iouse of Commons yesterday said steel helmets, which were being manufac-tured at a prodigious rate had already saved many thousands of lives. He also stated that Britain was turning out in a single month more guns than the whole Bri'ish Army possessed at the beginning of the war. Recent events bad proved that heavy guns saved life. The success with which the British manufacturers rose to the problem of the heavy gon was a triumph of engineering. They still wanted considerably more heavy guns and shells as until the last moment no man could be certain of victory. He was entitled to say that British Generals were more satisfied with the progress made. The British Infantry in the great days of Wellington was never greater than it had proved to day in making headway against enormous difficulties. He felt confident now, that victory was assured for the Allies.

Colonel Churchill's Criticism.

London, July 25 .- In the House of Commons, yesterday, Mr. Asquith moved for a credit of £45,000,000.

Colonel Winston Churchill said he regretted Mr. Asquith had made no statement regarding the progress of the war. He criticised the War Office on a number of points and said the nation would know later how much it owed to Mr. Lloyd George in the matter of the supply of heavy gons in face of extraordinary opposition in the most unexpected quarter.

steadiness and gallantry of the Wiltshires and Worcesters.

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military importance in the enemy's rear, dropping altogether five tons of bombs. One hostile machine was felled and another driven down damaged. Two British machines are missing.

We consoliated our new positions north and north-east of Maurepas. The enemy in attacking hill 121 was swept by artillery and machine-gun fire and was unable to approach our lines anywhere. We have taken prisoner 350 men here since yesterday.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The communique

says that the bombardment of German works on the Somme was continued. The number of yesterday's prisoners was six hundred. A German night attack south-east of St. Mihiel was stopped by fire. Another attack in Ailly Wood gained a lodgment in our advanced trenches but was immediately driven out.

Shrapnel Rains Over New York.

Island Arsenal Destroyed.

New York, July 31st,-A series of terrific explosions of ammunition awaiting shipment to the Entente Allies and stored on Blackton Island, in New York harbour, off Jersey City, early this morning, caused property loss estimated at 25 million dollars. So far, two men are known to have been killed. The exact number killed will not be available until the workmen employed on the island and the boats moored near by have been checked, Scores of people were injured by shrapnel, broken glass and debris. The detonations, which were felt in five States, began with continuous rapid fire of small shells. Then came the explosion of great quantities of dynamite and other high explosives, followed by the bufsting of thousands of shrapnel shells which literally showered the surrounding country and waters for miles around

The fire following the first explosion destroyed 13 huge warehouses on the island, containing merchandise valued at .15 million dollars. The skyscrapers of New York shook as by earthquake and miles of streets in New York were strewn with broken glass.

According to evidence obtained by officials of the Lehigh Valley Rail-road, the disaster was caused by a fire starting at one o'clock in the morning on a barge moored alongside a dock used for the transfer of ammunition, 85 loaded railroad cars were destroyed by the force of the explosion, which wrecked walls and buildings of the immigration station on Ellis Island.

Two barges laden with shrapnel shells drifted to Eliis Island. Two other fire-swep barges grounded on Ellis Island. The immigrants were removed to New York.

Searching of Mails.

New York, July 26. -- The "Evening Sun" states. The Briti h reply to the American protest in connection with the searching of mails at sea shows that the United States Government was caught napping over the facts. The "Journal" hopes President Wilson will not impair relations between the United States and Britain over the matter.

To Evade the British Blockade.

London, July 28 - During the hear ing of a Prize Court case resulting from the detention of a cargo of cotton, a letter from a Gothenburg firm was read. It advised American shippers how to evade the British blockade and suggested that ship's Captain's should go well north of the Shetlands and then slide down the Norwegian coast, where there was little risk of capture. The letter added: "We have directed several boats in this way and they have not been interferred with.'

Leakage of Information.

London, July 27.-An Army Order leclares there is reason to believe that both officers and men send to their relatives at Home information concerning the Allies' operations. The Order urges all ranks to co operate against the leaking of information, thereby insuring substantial gains with the least possible loss. It threatens offenders

with severe punishment. According to a message from Amsterdam the "Germania," a Berlin newspaper, discussing the lack of secrecy in connection with the Allies' military and economic plans, states: "Every single measure against us and every single attack is chattered about in the most gratifying manner. It almost looks as if the enemy wanted to tell

London, July 26.-The London Stock Exchange Committee has decided that all foreign members who have changed their names since the beginning of the war must state their original names on all contracts and correspondence, etc.

German and French Reserves.

Berne, July 30.- A large proportion of the German 1917, class of reserves is now at the front: Those of the 1918 class at Dresden, Leipsig, Nuremberg and other towns in south Germany have arrived at the military depots. It is pointed out that none of the French 1917 class is at the front and none of the 1918 class have been 'summoned by the authorities.

Cost of the War.

New York, July 30.-A Wall-street journal has compiled figures showing that the war has already cost £10,000,000,000, the Allies £6,600,000, 0.00 and the Central Powers £3,400,000,000 Belligerents have borrowed £8,000,000,000 and as a result their debt which before the war amounted to £5,400,000,000 now totals £13,400,000,000. Neutral nations who were forced to mobilise had to spend £100,000,000.

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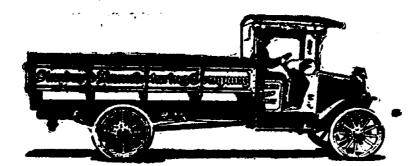
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Salonika Front.

Serbians' Determined Push.

Salonika, Aug. 25.-News of the Serbians' advance is most satisfactory. They have won back the hill dominating lake Ostrovo and also progressed farther north. There are unimportant developments elsewhere.

The Bulgarians so far have shown no desire to butt their heads against our defences and are apparently more con-cerned in establishing themselves in

Greek Macedonia. Salonika, Aug. 26.—The Serbians have not only repulsed Bulgarian attacks but have driven back the enemy half a mi e in the Ostrovo sector, taking another hundred prisoners. There Bulgarian attack is weak ning. Their losses are most heavy. Two hundred dead were found before one sector of the Serbian line.

A Paris wire says that any Bulgarian hopes of enveloping the Allies at Salonika have been definitely frustrated.

A British official message from Salonika lonika says that we destroyed three bridges on Aug. 23, despite Bulgarian

A Paris official message says that British cavalry and patrols cast of lake Tahinos, outwitting the enemy, ascended the river Angesta on Aug. 25, and destroyed several bridges.

The Belgarians have not attacked at Kavalla or Drama, which are still garrisoned by Greeks.

Skirmishes took place in the direc-tions of Mount Beles, Lake Doiran, and the rivers Struma and Vardar. There was an artiflery duel on the whole front.

The Serbians repulsed fierce Bulgarian counter-attacks north-west of Lake Ostrovo, taking several hundred prisoners.

Bulgarians Severely Defeated. Paris. Aug. 27.—An official despatch from Salonika reports intermittent artillery fighting on the right wing. The British guns c aselesely bombarded enemy positions on the left bank of the

The Bulgarians opposite our centre delivered six counter-attacks northwest of Kukurus. These were repulsed by the Serbians. The whole line of the enemy was sanguinarily defeated, and is retreating continuously, pressed by the Serbians, whom the Bulgarians are resisting stubbornly.

wing, in the region of Ostrovo. The Serbians allowed Bulgarians to approach within 150 yards from their trenches. Then with a devastating fire, down the enemy.

Prisoners admit that the Serbian artill ry indisputably dominates the Bul-

gariau. London, Aug. 26 .- Official: Salonika reports mention artillery activity on the Strama-Doiran front. Our aeroplanes bombed enemy camps south of Demir Hissar.

Greece's Tarnished Honour.

Athens, Aug. 25.-M. Venezalos, receiving a labour deputation on the subject of the Bulgar invasion, said that it was a disaster to the national honour. He advised the deputation to hold a meeting to show the Government that the Greek nation was not a dead nation.

A telegram from Salonika says that the growth of the Volunteer movement is affecting the Government. Several are signs that the imperuousity of the ! thousand men are already armed and in uniform preparing to fight.

Indian Soldiers' Exploit.

London, Aug. 24.—The Gazette announces that the Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Captain C. F. Trench, Indian Army, for conspicuous gallantry. He and another officer and thirteen sowars carried a most urgent message a dozen miles through country swarming with enemy horse-men, and successfully delivered it.

Dissension In Hungary.

Paris, Aug. 25.-There is further indication of dissension in Hungary in the statement of the Premier, Count Tisza, disclaiming all responsibility for the Trentino offensive.

Rumania.

Loudon, Aug. 26.—The Rumanian lovernment has increased the extraordinary credit for the army by eight millions sterling, and has appointed a new director of munitions and a new commander of the first army.

German Papers on "Verdun Overshadowed."

The German war correspondents writing from the German Headquarters in France states that the first week of the Anglo-French offensive resulted in only a partial success for the Allies. They admit, however, that there is ample sign that the movement is only just beginning and that it will spread to a much wider front. They speak highly of the courage of the German Fierce fighting continues on the left wing, in the region of Ostrovo. The serbians allowed Bulgarians to approworld. The "Tageblatt" says that the operations on the Somme are of such a that they complete shadow the Battle of Verdun in Importance.—(Ex.)

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The Air Raid.

London, Aug. 25.—Official: Of the six air raiders only one travelled far inland. Up to now nine persons are reported injured, some fatally. The

damage done was slight. The air-raiders came at intervals between midnight and three in the morning. Several bombs are reported to have been aimed at ships. The damage includes two houses wrecked, a railway station and several houses damaged, and two horses killed. The antiaircraft guns were in action both on land and from ships, and aeroplanes went up in pursuit.

Useful Anti-Aircraft Guns.

There were several small fires on the outskirts of London which were promptly extinguished. There were several rescues by firemen. An air-ship was fired on and immediately altered its course. This was possibly the second raider over London. Two or three raiders came over the eastern counties and dropped over thirty bombs, but three were ro casualties and no damage. Another attempted '. approach a seaport town and was heavily fired on by anti-aircraft gons. It was driven off eastward after dropping mineteen bombs in the sea. Another on the south-east coast was similarly driven off and compelled to drop its bombs harmlessly in the sea.

A Hundred Bombs Dropped.

London, Aug. 25 .- Official : An airraider reached the outskirts of Lonion three men and four women seriously. injured, and four men, seven women and three children slightly injured. A soldier was seriously injured and fourteen soldiers slightly injured. An electric power station and an engineering works were damaged by fire. Altogether a hundred bombs were dropped.

Zeppelin Sheds Attacked.

London, Aug. 26.-Official: Naval aeroplanes yesterday morning bombed two enemy airship sheds near Namur, but owing to the low-lying clouds, it was impossible to observe the damage. One of our machines failed to return.

Cotton Prospects.

London, Aug. 26.—Commenting on the rise in cotton, the "Times" says there is little doubt but that the United States crop will be small, but in some uarters the last official report is regarded as unduly pessimistic. Moreover, the market in America is under dull control.

Shackleton Tries Again.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 27,-Sir Ernest Shackleton has left l'unta Arenas aboared the Yelcho on his third attempt to rescue the party marooned on Ele-

Origin of Ontario Fires.

Ottawa, August 25 .-- The Commissioner's report says that the forest fires in north Ontario were due to settlers lighting fires to clear the land. Nearly seven hundred thousand acres were burned and three hundred lives lost. Timber valued at six millions and property worth several million dollars were destroyed. The fires are still smouldering in places.

U. S. British Loan Booms.

New York, Aug. 26.-The new British loan of tifty millions was oversubscribed in forty-eight hours. The lists close to day instead of on Monday.

New German Press Agency.

The establishment of a new News Agescy is reported from Berlin by "Wert am Montag," in which one or two large industrialists, including Herr Rochling of Alsace, and journal sts like Herr Rausher, formerly of the "Frankfurter Zeitung," are concerned. The event would be interesting, even if it stood by itself, as showing the and dropped forty explosive and incendiary bombs. Three men, three women and two children were killed, offices are to be in the same building which contains the Headquarters of the newly formed German National Committee for an honourable peace, under Prince Wedel, a confident of the Imperial Chancellor. The connection is obvious. One of the Committee's aims is to carry on an extensive propaganda in favour of peace as understood by the highest authority in the Empire.

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The Commercial Black Chesapeke Bay Mystery. List.

New York, July 26.—The "New York Times" condemns hyphenates who, it declares, would be delighted if the British black list resulted in stopping the export of munitions to the Allies, and it adds : " We must acknowledge the right of Britain to forbid her subjects to trade with her enemies but the black list is a secondary boycott which involves injury to concerns having trade relations with the black-listed firms. The crowning characteristic of the black list is its immense stupidity. The effectiveness of Britain's blockade is already in evidence in the increasing privations of Germany and, therefore, there is nothing to be gaine I by a paper

blockade. Lord Robert Cecil, when interviewed by an American correspondent in London, yesterday, said enemy firms constituted the only target Britain was aiming at. He denied that the aim of the black list was to injure United States traders.

The "New York American" asserts that the black list puts the United States in the enemy class and it urges President Wilson to resort to reprisals. The " World" states that this attempt to terrorise neutrals amounts to a declaration of commercial warfare against the United States. It may be forerunner of the boycott discussed at the Paris Conference. The "Tribune" remurks: "Britain should not attempt to prevent American vessels carrying boycotted firms' goods to neutral countries. The proclamation is a most impolitic challenge to the United States. Britain should withdraw her foolish and futile black list."

Body Armour.

London, July 28 -Sir A. Conan Do le strongly advocates the use of b dy armour to stop machine-gun bullets during rushes across "No Man's Land." He says a shield of steel 7/16th of an inch thick will stop a bullet at point blank range. If a shield be 4 feet broad and 3 feet deep, its weight would be 30 pounds, but it would only need to be carried a few hundred yards. It the first line stor-mers carried shields and helmets with a hag of bombs they could clear out the machine-guns. Some attackers would be hit in the arms and lege and high explosives would claim some victims but many casualties would be averted. Sheets of still cut to the mentioned and furnished with a double thong for an arm grip would suffice and they could be turned in any direction and form a screen for snipers and

Baltimore, July 29 .- It is reported that a British cruiser engaged in submarine hunting entered Chesa; eke Bay yesterday and then returned beyond the three-mile territorial limit. As a result of a cruiser's visit to Chesapeke Bay a United States cruiser and a destroyer have been stationed off. Virginia Cape on neutrality duty. Opinion is divided as to whether Government should take diplomatic notice of the incidents. Exports, however, assert that the cruiser did not violate International Law but was guilty of a breach of courtesy by entering American waters in darkness and extinguishing her lights when passing an American

warship. New York, July 28.—The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, mays the British Admiral on the American coast denies the report that a British cruiser entered Chesapeke Bay. The United States authorities are endeavouring to find out the nature of the vessel which passed the warship Louisitania and signalled she was a British cruiser and also whether there was any sinister motive in the action.

Washington, July 30 .-- The mystery deepens in connection with the alleged warship in Chesapeke Bay. The British Admiral on the American coast says the vessel exchanging signals with the Louisiana could not be recognised in the darkness. Theory has been advanced that the incident is part of a German plot to help the Deutschland.

Hungarian Peace Party.

London, July 25 .- The new Independent Party seeks to secure an independent Hungarian Army and an immediate conclusion of peace to save the country from invasion and further sacrifices. It declares they are not going to have Hungary any longer made a dupe of by Austria and Germany. Karolyi's Home policy includes the distribution of State and clergyowned lands among the peasantry.

Mobile Heavy Artillery.

Paris, July 26. - Marched Hutin writing in the "Echo de Paris" states: The problem of mobile heavy artiflery has been completely solved. I saw an engineer lay, take up, move and lay down in few boars railway lines which were sufficient for the moving of a 15 in't howitzer, firing a 700th, shell every minute, as well as quickfiring howitze s firing every minute two or three shells, each of 100b, of which 20b. consisted of explosives.

Not All Brutes.

Under the above heading a British exchange has the following:-A story of British gallantry and German humanity is related in a soldier's letter r ceived at Bristol the other day. After one of the recent fights in France many British wounded were lying for several days out in "No Man's Land ' near the German trenches. An officer of the Ambulance Corps decided to take a party of men and endeavour to succour the poor fellows, provided the Germans would respect the Red Cross flag, and the whole of the Corps volunteered for the work, although only thirty men were wanted. The offic r first wavel the flag over the parapet, and then the party left the trenches and proceeded towards where the wounded were lying. They had advanced about a hundred yards when they observed a German officer with a number of men approaching in a friendly manner. The officer shock hands with the English captain, and the Germans helped to search for the British wounded, eleven of whom were found and removed to the British lines. Afterwards the English menussisted in burying the German dead. The German officer then requested the British to leave, and res-

Rainfall.

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Telegraph Lines.

The Post and Telegraph Department reports that Malay Peninsular main line is crossing by tween Prachuabguikhan and Chumpon, Other lines are all

German Submarine Policy.

Berne, July 25 .-- Last Monday's conference between Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg and German Party Leaders dem and dean unrestricted submarine worfare. Dr. Bethmann Hollweg replied that the time had not yet arrived for such a policy although the German Government reserves liberty of action. Pan-Germans advocate that Prince von Buelow should replace Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg as they believe Prince von Buelow favours submarire ruth. leseness. The Pan-Germans previously favoured Admiral von Tirpitz, but the Kaiser is still hostile to Tirpitz, mainly owing to jealousy, as Tirpitz claims he is the creator of the German

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