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General Wire News.

London, Nov. 16.-There have been seven police raids on pacificist propaganda centres in London during the last two days and huge quantities of literature have been seized.
London, Nov. 16.—M. Venizelos was

enthusiastically welcomed in London. At a meeting at the Mansion house Mr. Balfour, Lord Curzon, Mr. Churchill paid tributes to M. Venizelos and his fight for the allied cause and freedom. Replying M. Venizelos said the great majority of Greeks disapproved of the treacherous policy of the ex King. No British check would alter the faith of Greece in ultimate victory.

Zurich, Nov. 16 .- Addressing a great ocialist peace demonstration at Vienna, deputy Elleubogen said "We have vanquished Servia and Roumania, beaten Russia and forced Italy to rean iron wall." He declared that sub-marinism had not only failed but had resulted in a new and powerful enemy

Paris Nov. 16 .- M. Clemenceau, as president of the Senate Army Committee, is one of the best informed men in France on the military situation and always demanded creater energy in the prosecution of the war. The new ministry is a concentration of the republican groups to the exclusion of the Conservatives, Royalists, and Socialists. London, Non. 16. - After the downfall

of M. Painleve, who was an ableadministrator but a nonentity when confronting the Chamber, M. Clemenceau, nicknamed the "tiger," owing to the vehemence of his disposition and fury of his attacks on his adversaries, became marked out by public opinion for the premiership. The present crieis is regarded as demanding a man of action and wide experience. Clemenceau has selected a number of tried men as his colleagues but as Premier and War Minister overshadows all Apart from his commanding ability even the section of socialists appears disinclined to immediate hostility to the new Cabinet in which the socialists are not represented. Paris, Nov. 17.-The general impres-

sion of the new cabinet is that it will obtain a strong majority in Parliament. It is understood that Clemenceau will abolish the political censorship, retaining the military and diplomatic censorship. The press will be informed daily of the news suppressed, as prejudical to national defence. Those infringing the law will be court-martialled for treason. Cases will be referred to the of the Municipality to preserve order.

war, Government's present powers of restricting imports and exports with the Maximalists funds from the trea-

the object of enabling prohibition imm d'a sty after the war of imports of enemy origin and also exports in case of certain specified classes of goods.

London, Nov. 16.—Lord Rhondda

speaking at Glasgow announced the Government has adopted the reconstruction report cabled as part of the

Government policy after the war. London, Nov. 18.—Hitherto there has been no further announcement of the Heligoland naval engagement and details are not likely to be received until the British ships have returned to port. Yesterday morning's bald official announcement indicates the Germans followed the usual hit and run tactics.

A telegram from the Dutch island of Ameland states that heavy cannonading was heard all Saturday morning. A telegram from Copenhagen says a very violent cannonade in the North

Sea was heard between 8.30 and ten in the morning several miles off Manone. treat but England and France stand like | Great explosions were heard in the intervals of firing and several warships were observed on the horizon. London, Nov. 17 .- Parliamentry corespondents of the Sunday papers state

Mr. Lloyd George is in a militant mood and welcomes the opportunity of disposing of his radical and conservative critics. It is expected he will clear up the misconception that the Paris speech reflected on the army leaders.

Hague Nov. 17.-The police have arrested a soldier in an hotel here found seiling plans of Dutch coast defences to a German agent.

Paris, Nov. 17.-The death is announced of Auguste Rodin, the famous

London, Nov. 18 .- The Daily Telegraph correspondent at Petrograd says the Bolshevik force which defeated Kerensky's fifteen hundred Cossacks between Gatchina and Tsarskoe Selo numbered sixteen thousand. There was desultory fighting at Kieff which changed hands several times. It is reported the Czech troops, who are supporting the Government, are now masters of Kieff. Kaledin's Cossacks control the Don region and have surrounded Kharkoff and Voronets and captured Viazma southwest of Moscow on which twenty thousand Cossacks are reported to be advancing.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd wiring on Nov. 18 says a manifesto inhuge type on the front page of the Workmen's Gazette demands the release of the politicals, the cessation of political terrorism, the restoration of freedom of the press, the inviolability of person and property, the placing of sufficient armed forces at the disposal

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The Government force consisted of three thousand military cadets and students with three guns, numerous rifles and some maxims. Fifteen thousand of the hundred thousand soldiers in garrison supported the Bolsheviks, the rest remained in the barracks. The military revolutionary committee secured fifteen guns with which they con-tinuously bombarded the centre of the town. The casualties till November 14 were three thousand and were chiefly peaceful civilians and their corpses lay for days on doorways and stairs. The cathedral of the Assumption, the glory of the Kremlin, was destroyed by bombardment and the church of St. Basil set on fire.

London, Nov. 19.-The railwaymen of the Cardiff district have decided to strike unless wages are increased by a pound weekly within a week.

Mr. Clem Edwards M. P. has written to the King, pointing out that three-fifths of the South Wales miners who voted in favour of combing out are men and youths liable to service, so that in secret ballot they voted in favour of calling up themselves. This Mr. Edwards adds is the most beautiful demonstration of patriotism that has yet come from any industrial popula-

Zurich, Nov. 19 .- Six were killed in Saturday's rioting. Several battalions of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry arrived on Sunday to maintain order. A general strike is threatened.
London, Nov. 19.—Field Marshal
Haig says the enemy's artillery was
active at night. Scottish and Warwickshire troops carried out successful raids in the neighbourhood of Monchy le Preux and Greenland hill northward of Roeux.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Daily Chronicle correspondent at Stockholm says Kalidine's Cossacks occupying the Donetz coalfield are able to starve and freeze Petrograd. Kaledin at Kharkoff has stopped two hundred wagonloads of food for Petrogral. A military dietatorship of Kaledin or Korniloff is expected.

The Daily News correspondent at Petrograd says at a meeting of representative socialists convened by the railway union on Friday a delegate on he frontal committee at only three days supplies at the front which the army would be compelled to abandon owing to famine unless transport improved.

London, Nov. 19 .- French communiqué: On the right of the Meuse, in the region of Chanme wood, we advanced appreciably, and inflicted losses on the enemy. The artillery duel continued lively hereabouts.

London, Nov. 19.—French communiqué: The artillery duel continued at night time on the right of the Meuse, notably at Chaume Wood.

[Chaume Wood, constantly mentioned in the telegrams, taken by the French on Sept. 8 has seen many attempts by the enemy to recapture it. The German High Command attaches the greatest importance to the wood and the height above it called the Croix de Vaux. Before the attack on the 24th General von Soden commanding the group of armies east of the Mense, stated "the old German position must be carried at any coast and it must be held. Our present position is

Haig reports, we improved our positions slightly at night time north west of Passchendaele. We repulsed an attack on certain advanced posts northeast of Polygon Wood.

Machine-guns this morning caught other parties approaching south-east of Poelcapelle, the majority being killed or taken prisoner. The enemy raided our trenches last night east of Gouzeau-

Three hostile machines were brought down on Sunday and one driven down. One of ours is missing.

London, Nov. 18 .- Field Marshal Haig: A strong raiding party this morning entered certain points of our The American embassy has requested ! trenches in the neighbourhood of Gilcounter-attacked across the open and The Daily Telegraph correspondent ejected the enemy after sharp fighting, at Petrograd wiring later says fighting in the conthest of Having at Moscow began on November 10 rincourt were raided in the early morning.

London, Nov. 18.—Field Marshal Haig says: The Lancashires and Highlanders successfully raided in the neighbourhood of Monchy le Preux taking a few prisoners. There was reciprocal artillery flower taking a few prisoners are the buttle front. The enemy's fire is principally directed to our positions from Port directed to our positions from Passchendaele to Langemarck and southward of Polygon wood.

London, Nov. 18—A French com-

muniqué says there is fairly great re-ciprocal artillery fire north of Chemin des Dames and on the right of the Meuse.

London, Nov. 18 .- French communiué : There was intermittent reciprocal artillery work in the Vaudessons region and towards Schoenhoz, being lively and continuous to the north of hill 344 and the right bank of the

London, Nov. 18.—Palestine Official The Australian and New Zealand mountained troops on Saturday occupied Jaffa without opposition. The enemy appears to be continuing his retirement northward.

London, Nov. 18 .- Sir A Yapp, speaking at Glasgow, announced that he had just received a cable requesting him to be ready with a Y. M. C. A. hut for Jerus dem. Washington, Nov. 19 .- Mr. Baker in

his weekly communique says the heavy artillery preparation in two sectors of the Anglo-French fronts presages a further offensive. It is estimated half the Turkish army in Palestine has been lost.
The training of the American na-

tional army is progressing rapidly and its moral is excellent.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.—Travellers from Germany state that one and possibly two German destroyers have been lost in the Heligoland fight. Most of the crew perished.

London, Nov. 19.—The correspondent of the Times says at Peking Change.

dent of the Times says at Peking Chang Hsun will be exiled to R-union.

London, Nov. 19 -- In the House of Commons Mr. Bulfour stated the situation in Russia was still obscure although it appeared the Extremists completely controlled Petrograd and Moscow. Telegraphic commucations with Sir G. Buchanan had been re-

London, Nov. 19 .- The death has occurred of Sir Charles Holroyd, the

painter and etcher. Zurich, Nov. 18 - A telegram to-day says that four were killed, and many injured, in a conflict between the police and 2,000 pacificists yesterday evening. The troops were called out and fired blank. Order was restored

in the morning.

London, Nov. 20.—The papers are practically unanimous that yesterday's debate was a personal triumph for Mr. Lloyd George who has rarely shown such persuasive power in dissipating any apprehension of a political crisis.

His explanations of the working of the
new council satisfied those doubting its practicability. Tributes are paid

to Mr. Asquith's moderation.

London, Nov. 18.—The Admiralty publishes no further information regarding the Heligoland Bignt operation beyond the fact that the enemy's light cruisers were chased to within thirty miles of Heligoland until under the protection of their battle fleet and minefields, when we retired. An ene-London, Nov. 20 .- Field Marshal | my light cruiser was seen on fire and another's machinery appeared to be damaged. An enemy mine sweeper was sunk. We had no losses and only slight damage to ships. Our casualties were

London, Nov. 18 .- A German Naval communique says strong British naval forces attempted to break into the German Bight on the morning of November 17. Our guardships located them on the line Horns Reef Terschelling. An immediate counter-thrust by our advanced force repulsed them easily. We had no losses

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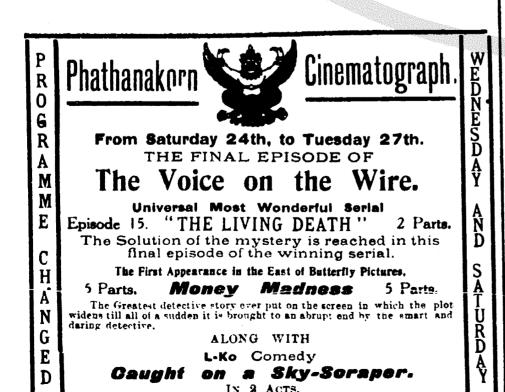
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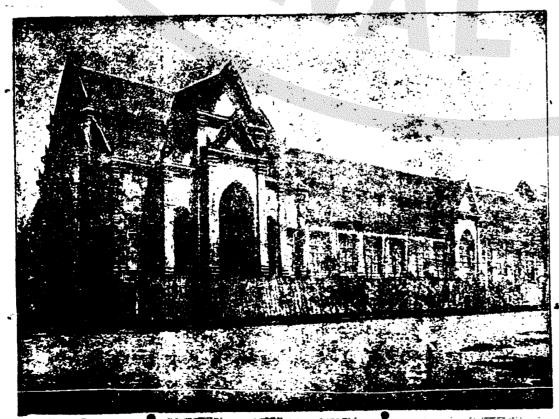
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The Hiam Observer.

TUESLAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917.

THE FUTURE OF THE HOLY LAND.

The recent successes of the British army in Palestine make it seem a certainty that the strangling grip of the Ottoman Empire on the Holy Land is at last to be loosened and that in a very short time the Turks will be permanently ousted from the land they have misgoverned and ravaged for centuries. With the freeing of the land from the Furk the question arises of its future and the world will regard with satisfiction Mr. Balfour's pronouncement that the British Government is in sympathy with the Zionist movement and views favourably the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. The history of the Zionist movement is an interesting one but it must not be forgotien that the Jews are not agreed on the subject of a permanent settlement in Palestine. There are Jews who strongly dislike the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine founded on the theory of the homelessness of the Hebrew nation. This section of the community argues that Judaism is a religious system with which politics have no concern and they believe that Jews ought to identify themselves with the political aims and aspirations of the country in which they live. Most of the Jews, however, will hail Mr. Balfour's declaration with pleasure for, not withstanding an exile of twenty centuries, Palestine is still to most Jews the Jewish land-a land made holy by being the cradle of their religion, and for ever hallowed by its connection with Bible history. On the progress that was being made in the settlement of Palestine by Jews before the war a Jewish journal waxes eloquent: -"A Jewish Palestine and Hebrew a living tongue were becoming more than visionary ideas before the war broke out. Distinct progress had been made towards advancing Zionist conceptions. Since the pogroms of the eighties in Russia a stream of Jewish emigrants has moved to Palestine where there were before the outbreak of war 100,000 Jews out of a total population of some 700,000. Most of these Jews went to the towns but 10,000 settled in some forty agricultural colonies scattered all over Palestine. They came to a land where there were no roads, where the Government's one interest was to collect taxes, where an age-long tradition banned all progress, where a populace with a low standard of living and a taste for marchy made the building up of a new society infinitely hard. These Jewish pioneers, severed from the land for 2,000 years overcome every difficulty and their colonies were the only vital and progressive thing in Palestine." The article goes on to say that Hebrew had become the everyday speech of the colonies and that in the matier of education not only had elementary schools been established but plans for a Hebrew University at Jerusalem had been evolved. Doubtiess much of what was prosperous before the war has been swept away during the past three years and it is not to be believed that the Turkish army in its retreat across the land will leave undestroyed any educational or progressive institution. The Turks are as wantonly crual now as they were in the far off days when Pope Urban II, in his great sermon at Clermont, roused the princes of Europe against their barbarity. It is possible that the influence of the rich German Jews may prevent the and from being utterly ruined in the retreat and upon the remains of former Zionest effort in Palestine there may be built up, under the protection of the

WITH reference to a notice which appeared in our issue of 10th November, 1917, on the subject of a Chinese loan being floated in Canton the Government here has been officially informed that the loan is not issued by the Government of China who are responsible neither for its issue nor for its redemption.—Free Press.

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Court Circular.

GRAND PALACE, Monday, November 26.

This afternoon, at Amarindra Hall, His Majesty the King granted a general official audience, after which the King presided over the meeting of the Cabi-

Norwegian Decorations.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to grant permission to H. E. Phya Visntra Sagoradith Harbour Master General to wear the 1st Class of the Order of St. Olaf which H. M. the King of Norway has conferred on him.

Permission has also been granted to Phra Dhitakar Bhakdi of the Foreign Office to wear the 2nd Class of the same order.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

"CLYSMA" Cigarettes are first-class Egyptian Cigarettes. They are obtainable from all Stores at a low price.

THE household furniture and effects of Mr. W B. Classen will be sold by Auction on Friday the 30th inst. by E. M. Periera and Co.

THE Post and Telegraph Department reports that Paknampo line is still in good order as far as Ayuthya, Other lines are all available.

CHINA has lodged a protest with Japan against the introduction of civil administration at Tsington, says the "Peking Daily News."

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THE s.s. Katong left Singapore at 5 p.m. on Saturday the 24th inst., and may be expected to arrive at the Borneo Company's wharf on Wednesday morning about 7 a.m.

KHUN Chane Rothrath who was recently transferred from the Railway Department to the Royal Entertainments Department has been promoted Luang Chane Duriyang.

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British Government as gifts from different parts of the Empire and from British subjects in neutral or Allied countries.

STATISTICS received in Medan from America show that the imports of all

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cial year 1916/17, ended June last year, amounted to 333,000,000 lbs. as against 268,000,000 lbs. in the preceding twelve months.

BOASTING an acquaintance with China extending over nearly a quarter of a century, Dr. G. E. Morrison, whose famous libarary has just been purchased by Baron Isawaki for £35,000, first went to the Celestial Empire possessed of a strong antipathy to the Chinase.

whose famous library has just been purchased by Baron Isawaki for £35,000, first went to the Celestial Empire possessed of a strong antipathy to the Chinese. He came in time, however, to have for them a feeling of lively sympathy and gratitude. He was with the late Sir Claude Mackdonald, the then British Musister in the British headquarters at Peking during the whole of the siege by the Boxer rebels.

THERE has been discovered at Cape Scott, one of the most solitary p ints in Vancouver Island, by the chief engineer of the Public Works Department of British Columbia, a sculptor who spends his time in modelling I the master-pieces from lumps of clay and then destroying them. He is Mr. A. F. Whittier, and he calls himself a "prospector." Living entirely alone, he has for the past two years been carrying out lonely investigations of mineral claims in his neighbourhood. His sculptor's tools are of the simplest kind, and it is his habit to work with the same piece of clay, which weighs scarcely five pounds, but withthat he has modelled scores of objects. The Government engineer found him just as he had completed a bust of the martyred British nurse, Edith Cavell. Mr. Whittier was about to destroy the work in order that he might use the clay for a miniature statue of his son, who was recently killed. He was, however, persuaded to part with the bust, which is to be anctioned in aid of the Red Cross funds.

THE

Great War.

Russia and Germany.

Germany Declines to Receive Maximalist Deputation.

> (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) London, Nov. 26.

Petrograd :- The Mayor of Petrograd announces that the Germans have declined to receive a Maximalist deputation and declared that they will only negotiate peace with a constituent assembly.

The Germans' preliminary conditions before entering into pourparlers include the withdrawal of the Russians a hundred kilometres, while they themselves, will be holding the present positions.

Continued British Progress.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Nov. 26. A British Official report says, We captured Bourlon village and practically the whole of Bourlon Wood, including all the high ground with-

The Affair Malvy.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Nov. 25. After numerous incidents the Commission on the Malvy affair voted, by 12 to 4 (10 not voting), a motion sending back Malvy before the High Court without preliminary enquiry.

Americans Sink German Submarine.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Nov. 25 Washington, Official: -An American destroyer has sunk a German submarine and captured the crew.

Germans Refuse Armistice.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Nov. 25. Petrograd :- The Generalissimo Kri. lenko has formally proposed an armistice to the Germans which they refused declaring that they will negotiate peace only with the constituent authority and laying down, as a preliminary, the condition that the Russians withdraw a hundred kilometres while the Germans remain in the present positions.

Brilliant French Success.

(HAVAS TBLEGRAM.)

Paris, Nov. 26. We forced brilliantly the first and second lines between Samogneux and Anglement: we took more than 800

9,774 Prisoners Taken.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Nov. 26. After stubborn combats the English retained possession of the conquered terrain having taken a total of 9,774 prisoners including 182 officers.

Intense Artillery.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.) Paris, Nov. 26. Artillery actions are intense in the

The Russian Assembly.

Passchendael and Ypres sectors.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM) Paris, Nov. 26. Petrograd :-- The election for the Constitutional Assembly has begun in

Italians Inflict Heavy Losses.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, Nov. 26. The Italians repulsed stubborn attacks between the Brents and the Piave. making prisoners and inflicting heavy

Submarine Zone Expansion.

("8. O" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) Singapore, Nov. 27.

The German newspapers anticipate great results from the extension of the submarine zone which they describe as an unswer to the foolhardy utterance of Mr. Lloyd George to the effect that we need no longer fear the submarine

The Dutch Press fears the extension will entirely isolate Hollan I.

Japan's Help.

Tokio, Nov. 16. - The Russian cituation causes the gravest concern here. The council of ministers meets on Friday morning when an important development is generally expected.

Tokio, Nov. 17. - The finance minister in a speech declared that it was absolutely impossible to despatch Japanese troops to Europe. The Allies well appreciated the difficulties and never pressed the matter, but Japan's willingn as to shoulder the Allied cause was demonstrated by naval, shipping, industrial and financial cooperation and assistance. Japan had rendered to the Allies, directly or indirectly, financial help aggregating a

thousand million sterling
Tokio, Nov. 19.—The Times correspondent says the Minister of Finance speaking at Osaka said a Japanese exp-dition to Europe was impossible. It is understood the Government attaches the greatest importance to the Paris conference in view of the probability of questions of Japanese military aid

Tokio, Nov. 19 - Japan will be represented at the Paris conference by ambassadors and naval and military attachees from London and Paris.

Nivelle's Suggestion.

London, Nov. 19. - The Daily Telegraph military correspondent denies that Mr. Lloyd George attempted last winter to place the British army under the command of Nivelle, but says that Nivelle in January proposed the Anglo-French should pool their reserves for a tremendous blow at the German centre, professing his readiness to serve under the British generalissimo. The proposals after much was e of time were partially accepted at the Calais conference but were never carried out. The problem of a single command of the Anglo French armies is most difficult but must now be solved and the only way of securing unive sal agree. ment on the subject of a single command is by a free interchange of information and ideas between the military leaders in a supreme war council.

The African Drive.

London, Nov. 16 .-- Mahenge: The total enemy killed and captured in East Africa in the fortnight ending Nov. 10 was Whites 436, Askaris 661. Also eighteen guns, including the enemy's last two four inchers have been taken.

The main force of the enemy is hard pressed and is now being driven towards Tschiwata 10.37 S. 39.7 E. A captured letter mentions that the German Commander in-Chief instructed the commander in the north that the colony must be held at least till Jan. 18. Another letter reported a statement of the German Governor that there will be peace this year.

London, Nov. 17 .-- East Africa Official: On Makond plateau we occupied Oviti on Wednesday and Chiwata on Thursday taking prisoner 46 Germans and 425 Askaris. Since Nov. 1 we have killed or captured 473 Germans 1.072 Askaris, two naval guns, thirtythree machineguns. The enemy has been driven out of the whole Mahenge

Submarining.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Arthur Pollen, the naval writer, interviewed says that Wednesday's submarine figures constitute the most momentous news since the United States declared war, com? pared with which Germany's successes in Russia and Italy were trivial. He declares that submarinism has been finally beaten.

London, Nov. 16 .- In the House of Commons Sir Eric Geddes stated the diminution in submarinings ought not to be regarded as indicating that the submarine menace had been defeated, "The steady decline in sinkings since April shows that we hold and are at present mastering, the submarine. The rise in merchant shipbuilding present and proposed shows that we are connteracting the enemy's efforts but rigid economy and increased output of the

shipyards is necessary."
London, Nov. 16.—The Irish steamer Ardmore has been torpedoed off the coast and the engine room staff killed by the explosion, twenty two of the crew being drowned. The Captain and six others were picked up after a terrible night clinging to an upturned boat.

The S. P. G. Mission.

To the Editor of the " Siam Observer."

May I be allowed the courtesy of your columns to bring to the notice of your readers this important matter? Thursday of this week, the Vigil of S. Andrew's Day, has been set apart as a Day of Prayer for the Missionary work of the Church throughout the world. Special opportunities will be given to any who would like to share them, as follows :--

7 30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9 a.m Children's Service. 10 a.m. Mattins and Address. 12 noon Midday Prayers. 5 p.m. Evensong. 6.30 p.m. Intercessions and Address

Faithfully Yours,

CECIL R. SIMMONS. Bangkok, Nov. 26, 1917.

The Capture of Jaffa.

Scottish Exploits.

London, Nov. 19. -Reuter's correspondent at Egyptian hexiquarters (Nov. 18) describing the capture of Jaffa and Ramleh, says that the former was occupied by the Mounted Troops, who took prismer three hundred at Lydda. Ramlah is the centre of a fertile region, extensively cultivated and supporting a meeting population. The Turks flight was so precipitate that the town was undamaged.

The affray at Abushusheli on Nov. 15 was a brilliant price of work ty the Yeomanry who charged the ridge and sabred right and left in deadly fashion. Four hundred prisoners taken here. The same correspondent (Nov. 19th)

handsomely tributes the part played by the Scottish in the recent operations. They were chiefly Lowlanders and led the van on the left flank and participated in some of the stiff-st fighting. It was on the night Hallowe'en that the Scottish stormed Umbreila Hill and B: Arish redoubt and a strong position called the "httle gevil" at El Arish. The enemy exploded four mines, engulfing the first wave completely, but the succeeding waves did not hesitate a second but swept over the position.

In a subsequent phase of the operations, the Scottish role was most important They marched across the sand dunes fifteen miles to Wady Hesi. It was heavy going with the guns having to be occasionally man handled

Arriving on the north lank of the Wady at night time, the Scottish charged with the bayonet the positions, although they were unreconnoitred, taking the whole ridge of hills before midnight. At Deirsineid, after having driven out the Turks, the enemy counter attacked four times during the night, each time recapturing the ground. For the fifth time the Scottish return ed to the charge and drove out the Turks, who then gave up the struggle. These feats were wonders of dogged persistence, after the exhau-ting marches but the results were invaluable, checking the enemy withdrawals and

leading to important captures. On the tenth the Kilties were ordered to take the heights beyond Ashaod, which they again accomplished with the bayonet, making the third night attack in four days. There was a desperate contest at Burkah on the twelfth, The enemy had two lines of trenches a thousand yards apart, splendidly situated with a glacis slope from ing both, enpported by strong artillery. Both were captured after bloody bayonet work. Later, after seven days continuous fighting and marching, the Scottish proceeded to attack two villages on the Wady Rubin which were perfectly scree ed by cactus

hedges and thick plantations. The Scottish assaulted, traversing stretch of bare plain without a scrap of cover and the Yeomanry, making a wide turning movement northwards. effected the necessary diversion to enable the Scottish to rush the position,

taking prisoner 1,450. The following day the Scottish participated in fighting north of the railway junction, reaching the Jerusalem railway. During seven days and nights they covered sixty-nine miles. It was a great achievement, because part of the time a heat wave pre-

The Premier's Paris Speech.

London, Nov. 17.-Mr. Lloyd George's much criticised expression in the Paris speech "impenetrable barrier in the west" was used when he was referring to a break through by the Central Powers eastward. The following, which is the text of the passage, comes immediately after end of fitth section. "While we were harnmering with the whole of our might at the impenetrable barrier in the west, the Central Powers feeling confident that we could not break through, threw their weight on that little country, crushed her resistance and opened a gate to the east and unlocked great stores of corn cattle and minerals, yes, unlocked the door of hope all essential to enable Germany to suctain her atruggle."

American Flood Relief Fund.

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British Soldiers Fight British Cement.

London, Nov 19. - In the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil stated that in view of a letter from a British officer to the Times, stating that he had found in a "pilibox" a label showing that it was made with British cement, the export of cement had been prohibited, pending enquiries. He pointed out that military enquiries had hitherto not confirmed the use of British cemen in German fortifications. If there was any reasonable doubt about it, the export would be definitely stopped.

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Saraburi	Oct. 23rd 11.83	13 62	10 c.m.	Total fall from highese 5.79 metres.
Rang Sit Bang Nok	Nov. 5 h 0.08 a z.	.83	2 c.m.	Total fall from highest 43 c.m.
Kwek	17th 0.00	.66	9 c.m.	Total full from highest 66 c.m.
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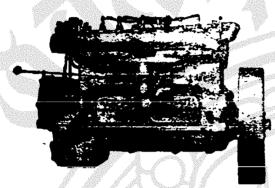
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New Phase of the Battle.

Lordon, Nov. 19 .- Italian Official: The enemy violently concentrated their fire on positions on the Asiago Plateau, but did not attack. We reoccupied advanced trench elements taking prisoner two hundred. Strong enemy forces are attacking Monte Montenero-Monte Tomba lines, southward of Quero. We prevented any re-attempt to cross the Piave.

London, Nov. 19.—Wireless German Official: Between the coast and Becelaere firing was of great intensity. The enemy fruitiessly made repeated attacks northeast of Asiago. We stormed Quero and Monte Cornella and drove out the enemy from positions on Monte Tomba, taking prisoner eleven hun-

London, Nov. 20 - A Wireless Italian semi-official says that by the attack river crossing though it does not alter on Monte Fenera and Monte Tomba the course of the campaign is most imthe enemy made contact at every point portant because it inspires the Italian of the line on which the Italians have now made their stand. The enemy masses are increasingly dense in several was annihilated largely thanks to the places and movements of artillery and tenacity of the Bersaglieri who fought columns are reported in various directall night in extreme cold with rifles tions. A new phase is about to commence. Possibly the enemy intends to tempt fortune by a grand strategic undertaking and rapidly break the wings with a view to surrounding the Italians, or by a slow methodical wearing down action, or a series of hammer blows similar to Verdun. In any case the recent serious losses must have convinced the enemy of the impossibility of the dissolution of the Italian army through lack of resistance. The Italian army is preparing to face the great imminent struggle to which the enemy is bringing up enormous

forces and material.
Paris, Nov. 19.--Semi Official: The most noteworthy event of the day was | orderly withdrawal from some adthe more resolute Italian resistance which even entered the phase of coun- swept the enemy from the Fogare zone terattacking assisted by reinforcements which are now participating in a determined resistance to the Austro-German concentric movement in the mountains. The enemy is making his principal affort between the Brants and cipal effort between the Brenta and Piave because if he breaks the Italian centre he can take the right wing in reverse, but not withstanding the importance of the line covering Treviso and Venice the whole interest of the battle has centred on the mountain mass of Sette Commui dominating the Bassano plain.

London, Nov. 19 .- Reuter's corresgraphing vesterday evening says owing to the strength of the enemy effort forcements of men and artillery, it is

probable the Italians will for the present only by able to delayithe invasion but they thus gain time enabling preparations for the counter offensive. The abandonment of the Piave may be a painful necessity leading to the successful accomplishment of these prepations.

London, Nov. 20.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Italian Headquarters wiring on Nov. 18 says it is now ten days since the holding of the Piave began and the river army has stood through the property of the firm against all shocks. The mountain army in the Trentino and Feltre quadrilateral is withstanding successive onsets. As an instance nine attacks in twenty-four hours were made against the Meletta Sisemol line east of Asiago. The most desperate efforts have been made by Krobatin's army to break through near Quero which is a critical hinge between the army facing north and the army facing east along the Piave. The Stalians' repulse of the and machinegurs. They received supplies of bombs at daylight whereupon the surviving Austrians surrendered.

London, Nov. 18. - Wireless German Official: Strong Italian forces fruit-lessly attempted to recapture heights north-east of Asiago.

London, Nov. 18.—Italian Official: We completely broke up four attacks of extreme violence in the direction of Zomo, east of Gallio and recaptured advanced elements in the direction of Casera Meletta d'Avanti taking priso-ner a hundred. Enemy pressure between the Brenta and Piave is increasing. We, after flerco resistance and brilliant counter-attacks, effected an vanced positions, We completely right bank of the Piave 1,263.

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Allied War Unity. Premier's Explanation.

London, Nov. 19.-Immense interest was shown this afternoon in the debate in the House of Commons initiated by Mr. Asquith on the Premier's speech at Paris. The house and galleries were crowded. M. Venezelos was seated in the diplomatic gallery.

The discussion arose on a motion for the adjournment. Mr. Asquith laid down two propositions which he hoped would not be controverted, firstly that in war the ultimate responsibility for what was done or not done rested on the Government. Secondly as vitally important, that frequent and intimate consultations should be held between allied statesmen and soldiers and coordination should be as complete as pos-

Nevertheless he deprecated the establishment of any organisation interfering with the responsibility of the General Staff to the Government or deroga ting in any wise from the authority and responsibility of each of the Allied peoples to their respective Governmests. He emphasised that Mr. Lloyd George at Paris did not mention the navy, which in many respects dominated strategical considerations and he asked which would decide in a disagreement between the Allied Staff and the General Staff.

Sir E. Carson (interrupting), "The War Cabinet.'

Mr. Asquith, continuing, said the object of the present debate was to dispel certain misapprehensions arising from the Paris speech. He pointed out that Mr. Lloyd George equally shared the responsibility regarding the invasions of Serbia and Rumania. He affirmed that the Premier's view regarding Serbia was not shared by any weighty military authority in England. The theory of a single front was perfectly sound and a corollary thereof was that the ally at one end of the line might best be helped by a maximum effort being exerted at the other end of the line. It was the sacred trust of i the Allies to see that the future free. said about what we thought we knew dom and security of Serbia and Rumania were adequately assured. After slluding to Mr. Lloyd George's assumption of detachment regarding recent events in Russia and Italy, Mr. Asquith said he doubted whether a council at Versailles last March would have affected the Russian situation.

Asquith on Britain's Part.

The Premier had regaled the good people of Paris with irrelevant rhetoric. Was it not a fact that Cadorna had full confidence and serenity on the

eve of the German attack? He declared that the Premier's reference to the Western front suggested that British and Dominions blood and bravery had been squandered when strateg cally they could have been better em-

There never were operations more carefully concerted than those of Haig on the Somme and the later stages of the French defensive at Verdun. He doubted whether any Allied council wisely guided would have interfered with either of the two great offensives in the west in favour of a more attractive adventures elsewh re. We had no reason to be ashained of our war contribution. We had kept the seas from and expanded our army into seventy divisions, placed our are nals and credit at the disposal of the Allies and so we would continue to the end.

Premier Replies. Mr. Lloyd George replying said more important than anything he said at Paris was to decide whether greater unity of control was needed and whether we were taking the right way to secure it. He reaffirmed that we had suffered by lack of co-ordination. Any criticism he had directed against the past was not directed against the Staff or any Allied commander. He had merely used certain illustrations showing the lack of co-ordination among the Allies had brought dis-

Lord Kitchener once suggested a echemo for contral authority. The speaker was utterly opposed to the appointment of a generalissimo, as such a scheme would produce friction. Mr. Lloyd George believed that the United States would have preferred a Council with executive authority but he thought that the circumstances at present did not demand this.

The new Council would actually, and not merely nominally, posses such information as was at the disposal of one of the Allied staff; therefore a permanent Council was essential. Regarding the Italian front, it was the more difficult to answer Mr. Asquith's questions. There was a good deal to be said about what General Cadorna of and believed or suspected a good deal. General Robertson could not press things with respect to another front but under the new Council he would have been in a position to do so.

One Front Not Three. The fact that the Anglo French troops had to rush to Italy to retrieve the disaster must affect the operations on the western front. Hence our concern with the Italian front was not because it was the Italian front, but (Continued on page 8.)

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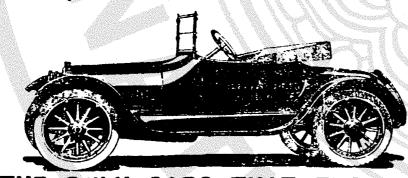
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Allied War Unity.

(Continued from Page 7.) because it affected the western front also. Therefore it had been decided the mere machinery of liaison officers. the occasional meeting of ministers and occasional meetings of Chiefs of

Staff, was utterly inadequate and inefficient for the purposes of a real coordination. "You must have a permanent body constantly watching those things, advising upon them and reporting to the Government."

Mr. Lloyd George emphasised the fact that the representation of the navy was no afterthought. It was essential that all information regarding naval operations and co-operation should be known to these military advisers. That was a different thing from the establishment of a naval council to coordinate naval strategy. We are suffer ing from the lack thereof at present Anyone knowing what is happening in the Mediterranean knew there was a great deal to be said for such a council. Turning to his Paris speech Mr. Lloyd George said "Let me say at once that I considered it carefully and I did it for a deliberate purpose. I have seen resolutions for unity and coordination. Where are they? You might as well throw them into the wastepaper basket.

Schemes that Pailed.

Lord Kitchener started with these schemes in 1915 and I have seen other schemes of M. Briand and Mr. Asquith and somehow they have come to naught, because you have naturally the disinclination of independent bedies to merge their individualities in a con mon organisation. I was afraid thet this would occur again. We went to Rapallo with documents which had been very carefully prepared, and previously submitted to the Cabine. Substantially the document which passed at Rapallo was a document which had been prepared here.

"I have it in my pocket." After re-ferring to what he called a beautifull drafted document which had been approved by a number of men, including distinguished soldiers and which had been carried by three Allied on ferences he said "Nothing happened but simply an announcement in the newspapers that at last we had found some means of co ordination. Ther has been too much of this. I made up my mind to take risks and took then: to rouse public sentiment not merely here but in France, Italy and America to see that this document become un

The Use of Disagreeableness.

I know nothing of military strategy but I know something of political

strategy. And to get public opinion interest d in a proposal and to convince them of its desirability is un essential part of political strategy. That is why I made that speech and it has done it. I determined to deliver a disagreeable speech which would force everybody to falk about this scheme. Tuey have talked about it, in two or

three continents, and the result is that public opinion in America, Italy, France and Britain is that the scheme

Proceeding the Premier denied that he blamed the British for what had happened. It was an unpleasant thing for him to remind Italy that it had lost 2,500 guns, but it was necessary.

Otherwise the Rapallo agreement would not have been passed. "I know very well what would have happened and I did not want it to happen. I wanted this thing to be a reality. All this talk about Easterners and Westerners is shoor baiderdash. The field is north, south, east and west and our business is to put pressure on the enemy at every point of the compass. and hurt him where we can. That is why we want a central conneil.

we can get, and our Allies' need is still greater than ours at present. We want victory and we will get it, but I do not want the whole burden to fall on Britain, therefore I want an interailied council that will order the whole battlefield, so that the whole resources of the Allies shall be thrown into the conflict in order to bring pressure to bear on the enemy.

Nothing to Withdraw.

Mr. Lloyd George did not withdraw a single syllable of the Paris speech but strongly and categorically asserted that no soldiers in any war had their strategical position less interferred with by politicians. The soldiers never got more consistent or more substantial backing from politicians than they received in 1917. He did not mean backing in speeches, which were no substitute for shells. There were only two occasions on which he had acted against the advice of the soldiers in this war. Once was with regard to a big gan programme, when they thought that he was manufacturing too many upon the soldiers the appointment of a civilian to reorganise the railways behind the lines.

Policy and strategy were inextricably interwoven and those trying to separate them and to foster disunion were traitors. Whether it was done for personal rancour or political envy it was equally treasonable. "Are we to tolerate men in this country who, from purely a political and personal reason disseminate the distrust and jealousy of France in the breasts of Euglish-

Unity only Needed.

We are here to stop that, here and now. Poor France has been trampled upon, forever bereaved of so many of her sons and her richest provinces torn from her. She wants nothing except emancipation from a deadly menace that has threatened her for half a century. I do hope that whatever happens they will keep their ,hands, tongues and pens from trying to foster auspicion, jedousy and distrust between France and ourselves. If we act and they were unable to man them. | together I do not fear what happens. I

We need all the experience and help! The second case was when he pressed see anxieties on the horizon. I never co-caled these. It is better to tell the

people what is happening. But no anxieties will modify the conviction that there are only two things that could defeat us. If the submarine menace had wrenched from us the freedom of the seas our hopes would have been shattered, but I no further fear the submarine. We are on its track. On Saturday we destroyed five of these pests. The only other danger is the lack of unity. I will support every scheme that helps to a real lasting victory and that will bring peace and healing to a bleeding world.

Sir Edward Carson repudiated the suggestion that there was any whittling down in the proposals to secure closer co-operation. The agreement made at Rapallo would be adhered to as one of the most solemn undertakings entered into during the war.

Subsequently debate lapsed. Feeling in the Lobby is unanimous that the difficulty is over.

The Daily Chronicle writing before the debate said: critics pursuing disruptive tactics will be disappointed at to day's debate. Nothing sensational, and certainly not a crisis, need be expected. Although the agreement as read by Mr. Lloyd George in the Commons does not mention the fact, there witt be an alited naval staff also sitting Versaitles, cooperating with the military staff. The first meeting of the war council will probably be held next

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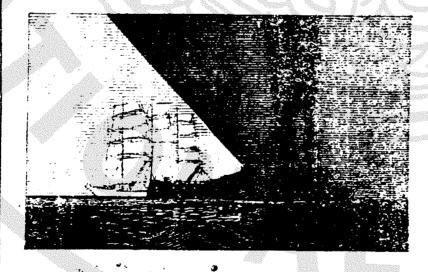
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