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#### The Irish Question.

London, June 20.-The Times says that negotiations for an Irish settlement, which had made hopeful pro gress in Ireland have acutely divided the Cabinet, a section of which is utter-ly opposed to Lloyd George's proposals.

Resignations are possible.
Belfast, June 19.—The Nationalists here have passed a resolution that Mr.

Lloyd George's proposals afford the basis of a provisional settlement. The differences in the Cabinet were first apparent a week ago and came to a head in the last two days. There were informal meetings of Unionist Ministers yesterday, to be resumed today. The agitation began with the given by the correspondent acquires Unionists of the West and South of Ireland and spread to the Cabinet where it was headed by Mr. Walter Long on the ground that an immediate settlement was not argent. Lord Lansdowne's resignation on this question is intelligible but it is not clear why any of his colleagues should be affected.

Another Cabinet difficulty is the appointment of Lord Kitchener's sucсеьвог, which is in complete suspense. The Daily Mail says Lord Selbourne opposed the Irish proposals and Sir Edward Carson supports Mr. Lloyd

George. Amsterdam, June 19.-A large pro cossion, mainly women, against the high prices of food has taken place. The Telegraaf says that the police have pro-hibited street demonstrations.

#### The Late War Secretary,

London, June 20.—In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith announced that he could not make any statement as to the war secretaryship.
Mr. Macnamara said Admiral Jelli-

coe's despatch was not yet received. London June 20.—In the House of Lords Viscount French paid a tribute to Lord Kitchener's unsparing efforts to supply his demands when he was commanding in France. He had not always seen exe to eye with Lord Kitchemer, but diversions of opinion did not interfere with national interests. When he had reason to believe that he would be elected for the Chief Command, he urged Lord Kitchener to take the place, himself serving in a secondary position, but Lord Kitchener, although he had then no idea of taking the war secretaryship, declined.

L indon, June 20. - Admiral Jellicoe receives the Cross of the Victorian Order and Admiral Beatty receives knight commandership.

#### The German Armies in Russia.

Petrograd, May 16.-The "Times" military correspondent's analysis of the distribution of the German forces in the Eastern theatre attracts widespreadattention among Russian military critics, and is reprinted in full by the Army organ and all the leading newspapers. Its conclusions tend to modify the views hitherto held by Russian observers as to the probable plans of the Germans in this theatre. In connection with the rumours of the revival of enemy activity on the Jacob stadt-Dvinsk fronts, the information

still greater value. Among other commentators, Colonel Shumsky utilizes "The Times" article as the text of a fairly exhaustive defence of the theory that the Germans are virtually carrying out the plan foreshadowed by German military experie, notably Sirmaticus, 30 years ago, consisting, broadly, of the assumption of the defensive on the flanks and the main concentration of strength in the centre on both sides of the Pınsk Marshes for the adop ion of active operations. Seeing that the northern flank is the more vulnerable, the maintenance of a strong observation corps on the Dwina is indispensable. The actual di position of the German forces fully coincides with this plan, for as is pointed out by "The Times" correspondent the Germans have at present stationed 700,000 bayonets on the Russian western front confronting General Evert, and only 300,000 on the northern front opposite General Kuropat-

kin. The so-called Mitau Army Detachment and several divisions of Scholtz's 8th Army on the Dwina apparently constitute the observation corps of which German writers speak. while 33 divisions, concentrated from the lake region south of Dvinsk to the Poliesie, represent the group upon which devolves the projected offensive. It is less easy to anticipate the moment of the inception of the above plan than to divine the nature of the plan itself, but it if safe to assert that Hindenburg will refuse to risk the bazard of the die for such a tremendous stake until he deems all the conditions most favourable for such a venture In view therefore, of the strategetic position on other fronts, and the enomiously increased Russian capacity for offence or defence, and various other factors, Colonel Shumsky inclines to the opinion that a further postponement of the attempted realization of German plans till the opportune moment may confidently be expected.

#### THE RAINFALL.

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#### Sofia is Fearful of Allied Victory.

According to a despatch from Sofia received by the "Hestia" (Athens) the Bulgarian people's confidence in the issue of the war has given place to the greatest uncertainty. The Government itself is evidently making ready to meet any eventuality. If ever Bulgaria is forced to ask pardon of Russia, Prince Boris will certainly be chosen to conduct the pourparlers, and even now efforts are being made to prepare

the war for such a contingency. Prince Boris has been semi-officially recognized as leader of the Russophile Party, so that, should the time come when it would be well for Tsar Ferdinand to disappear, he could become the monarch of a repentent Bulgaria.

M. Ghenediev's trial, his liberation on bail, and the agreement, which the

on bail and the agreement which the Government and the Opposition are believed to have come to, all indicate that both parties in Bulgaria have realised the advisability of preparing for a possible defeat of the Central Em-

#### Danish Investigator's Report.

Copenhagen, May 9.—The frontier journal Ribe Stiftstidende, whose excellent connections with Germany have often been proved, has made a month's searching inquiries into the present conditions in Germany. The following

is an extract from its report: In spite of German organising genius with regard to supplies, it is now generally believed to be impossible to keep things going till the end of the year. Many think that the war cannot survive its second birthday. Six weeks ago the soldiers' rations began to be cut down. Meat is now becoming an exceedingly rare commodity among the troops, only small pieces being doled out now and again. Bread rations are also insufficient, being 3 of a lb. daily. while the former privilege to buy half a loaf weekly has recently been abolished. Hot meals now consist mainly of boiled horse beans, rice soup, and vermicelli soup, with an occasional bit of salt fish in the soup. Another privilege, parcels of food from home, has lately been prohibited apparently to prevent civilians from suffering. Soldiers on leave invariably have the appearance of being physically weakened

by having had insufficient food. In contrast with the shortage of food it is almost incredible what an abundance of ammunition, arms, &c., is everywhere evident. The troops are being supplied with brand new rifles and

#### The Great Naval Battle.

London, June 6.—An official tele-gram from Berlin confirms the report that the cruiser Elbing collided with another German warship, and as it was impossible to take her into port her crew blew her up. The loss of the Elbing was not mentioned in the first German statement, but concealment was impossible, as the crew were landed in Holland. Now that the loss is admitted the Danish newspaper "Copen-hagen" remarks that obvious infer ences are to be drawn from the attempts at concealment.

The "Chicago Daily News" learns from a naval source of the highest authority that the "battle of sacrifice" deliberately sought by Beatty's squadron resulted in such damage to the German Fleet that it will have no disposition to undertake anything aggressive for some time to come, either in the Baltic, the North Sea or anywhere

The French naval expert, Admiral Degony, writing in the "Evenement," says that the German Fleet will be paralysed for a considerable period. The moment is therefore propitions for the main body of the British squadron, which remains intact, to act on the offensive. He urges that this opportunity for an attack on Germany's maritime entrenched camp will not recur and must not be lost.

Captains of steamers arriving in Scandinavian ports report that the large German cruisers which were operating off the Courland coast south of Riga, have been withdrawn, and that the strong squadron of torpedo boats which formerly patrolled the Southern Baltic have not been seen during the past week.

and lately it has been necessary to reduce teams to four horses per gun and two for ammunition waggons. All classes of ammunition are constantly being "improved," which means increasing the explosive power of shells, and especially of the bombs used by aircraft.

Something which has never been believed possible in the German Army, namely slackness of discipline, has been unmistakably evident for some time past. There have been a great number of desertions, including offi-cers and Guardsmen. This the autho-rities are trying to counteract by extraordinarily harsh treatment, extra training, and new varieties of punishment, including the tying of soldiers to trees for hours as in war prisoners' camps. From all fronts news is received of soldiers becoming rabid Socialists and Nationalists by the thousand, forming a rious future danger on their return

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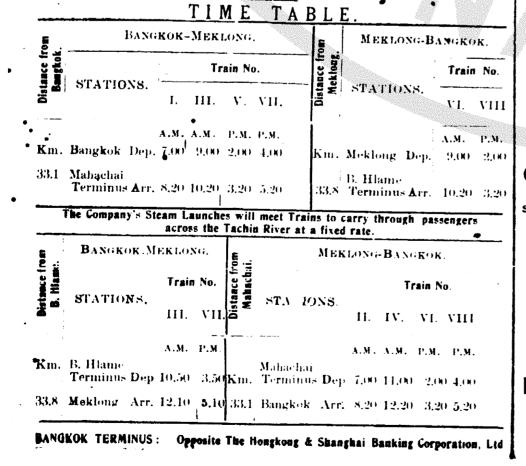
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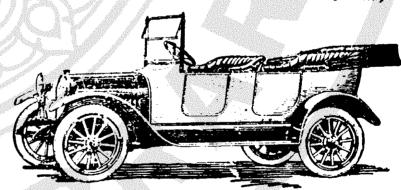
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#### Occupation of Bukowina Completed.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, June 26. Petrograd.-After fierce fighting the Russians captured Kimpolung with two thousand prisoners. This completes the occupation of Bukowina.

#### **Bulgarian Ports** Bombarded.

(RECTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, June 26. Salonika. The Allied fleets bombarded Porto Lagos, Dedeagatch and other ports.

#### The Battle of Verdun.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, June 25. Yesterday the struggle continued in the neighbourhood of the village of Fleury, where the enemy occupied some buildings.

To-day we repulsed an attack on Morthomme and counter-attacked. In the Thiaumont sector we took trenches. We made progress in the village of Flenry.

#### The Russian Front.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.)

Paris, June 25. Petrograd. - We repulsed counter-

ittacks in the region of Illuxt. trenches, but had to abandon them under a gust of artillery fire. We succeeded, however, to take back 300 pri-

We took the village of Koutz and captured heights in the river Ribnitza

#### Greece Demobilising.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.) Paris, June 25.

Athens.-The order for the general demobilisation is receiving execution. This has provoked lively enthusiasm among the population which now hopes, with the help of the new Government, to have a period of tranquility and prosperity.

#### The Italian Front.

(HAVAS TELEGRAM.) Paris, June 25. Rome,-We extended our positions

Johore's Gift.

n the Pasubio sector.

( "S. O. " SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. ) Singapore, June 27. Johore has presented to the British Government a squadron of fighting aeroplanes costing £31.500.

Last year Johore presented two reconnaisance aeroplanes which cost

#### Tin.

("S. O." SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) Singapore, June 27. Tin is quoted at \$85,50,

#### Another Piece of Red.

The London Gazette contains an Order in Council annexing the Union group of islands in the Pacific Ocean and making them part of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, which was annexed at the request of the native Governments early in the year.

The Union group, consisting of the islands of Fakaatu Nakunomo, and Atafu, became a British Protectorate in June 1889, and its native Governments have recently expressed their desire to form part of his Majesty's dominions. The Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony

now also include Ocean Island, Fanning Island, and Washington Island.



#### Court Circular.

DUSIT PARK. Monday, June 26. This afternoon, at Chakri Palace, His

Majesty the King granted the usual official audience. Later His Majesty also granted audience to the Princesses, Ladies of the

Palace and wives of officials. To-day, at Ambara Palace, His Majusty the King was pleased to receive His Serene Highness Prince Throng Vudhibhab (son of His Royal Highness Prince Damrong) and his wife and also Scout Lieutenant Chamras Saravisutra of the King's Own Mounted Scouts and his wife on the occasion of their marriages.

The King, besides making them monetary presents, poured lustral water upon the heads of the brides and the bridegrooms.

#### The Cruiser Fund.

On the 21st inst. Tcs. 727 was subscribed to the Cruiser Fund. Tcs. 200 was received from Mondhol Rajburi. On May 22 Mondhol Krung Kao sent Tes. 2301, and Tes. 49 was subscribed locally. These contributions bring the total amount of subscriptions to Tcs. 2,078,858.

#### The s. s. Breid.

The s.s. Breid which was to have been at Yokohama yesterday expects to reach San Francisco about the 20th of July. From there, after discharging her cargo of rubber, she will take a cargo of machinery for Penang. The ship will return to Norway about the beginning of November next.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

£6.400,000 worth of eggs was proluced in Canada last year.

PARLIAMENT in Portugal has been prorogued until December 2.

MR. Arthur Dean, a brother of Mr. West of Rudwillof we captured F. Dean of the Customs, has been wounded in the leg while fighting in

> THE departure of the s.s. "Chutatutch" to Chantaboon and ports is postponed from Wednesday to Thursday the 29th inst. at noon.

FROM the beginning of the war up till May 1 the Munich breweries have sent over 15,000,000 gallons of beer to the troops at the front.

CROWS and crows' eggs are recommended by the German Ministry of the Interior as articles of food. Crows' eggs are described as having the taste of plovers' eggs.

HAD Lord Kitchener lived till last Saturday he would have celebrated his 66th birthday, having been born on the fea t of St. John Baptist, 1850.

A HAND-cuffed Chinese who was in the lock-up of the Borispah Court awaiting trial for theft managed to escape from custody this morning.

MR. Y. Engel, a son of Mr. Engel of the Commercial Hotel, has been wounded for the third time and has been decorated with the 4th Class of the Order of Peter the Great.

AT yesterday's audience to officials His Majesty was graciously pleased to confer on Mr. Whiting of the Gendarmerie and Police Department the third class of the Order of the Crown of

Two German girls, one 15 and the other 17 years old, have been sentenced by Court-martial at Ulm to a fine of £5, or in default to one month's imprisonment, for "having love affairs, with two French prisoners of war employed on a farm.

SEVERAL Siamese students of the Education Department who have earned Scholarships and are leaving for England shortly to complete their education were received in audience yesterday by His Majesty the King.

Exports from the port of New York during March reached a total value of £45.882,571, an increase of nearly £20,000,000 compared with the figures for the same month last year, and an increase of about £900,(00) compared with the exports in February. The imports for March were valued at £23,200,000, which is £5,125,000 more than the amount in March, 1915.

In his will, Mr. William Frederick Marvel, of Mossley Hill, Liverpool who died last February, directed that his remains "shall not in any way be interfered with neither washed nor reclothed, but shall be conveyed in an inexpensive case or basket to the nearest crematorium, and there burned, the ashes being thrown away. There shall be no funeral ceremony or relidown of blinds, or anything of that character.'

#### The Recent Naval Engagement.

The British Legation sends us the following official communication which we gladly publish.-

The Siam Observer of June 23rd published a German News Service telegram of June 6th, giving a fantastic and inaccurate account of the naval engagement off the coast of Jutland, obviously despatched for the purpose of minimizing German losses and of impressing neutral opinion with the idea that the advantage remained with the Germans, whereas the real result of the engagement was a British victory severely orippling the German High Seas Fleet, whose losses have been deliberately concealed, but which will become known in course of time. An ! official contradiction of the losses of the British Navy alleged in the above telegram has been issued on June 15th by the British Admiralty.

His Britannic Majesty's Minister is directed to contradict officially the wholly inaccurate allegation that the British battleship "Warspite," the battle cruiser "Princess Royal" and the small cruiser " Birmingham " have been sunk. There is not a vestige of truth in this assertion, for all three ships are safely in port and will of course be available for future opera-

#### Berlin's half a Pound of Meat a

Amsterdam, May 22.—The Berlin Municipal Council issued new regulations on Saturday evening for the distribution of meat and fat.

Every bread-ticket holder is now entitled to half a pound of meat or fat a week, so long as there are sufficient supplies. These regulations are to come into force immediately. Citizens are advised to put down their names at their butcher's without delay. Whether these rations will be increased, and, if so, when, depends on the available supplies, which, it is expected, will speedily be regulated by the "Food Dictator," who has not yet been appointed. The same rations have been allotted to the population at Charlot-

tenburg.
The Berlin Soup Kitchen Society has decided to use six "Gulasch cannons" (portable kitchens) for feeding the poorer classes-. Reuter.

#### An Unorthodox Turk.

Salonika, April 27. - Mehmet Pasha Daghestani, whose death while fighting against the British in Mesopotamia has just been announced, was an interes-ting chacracter, says one who knew him rather intimately at Adrianople in 1881. He was then under 40, already a Pasha, and a dashing general of cav-

•To the slevenly Turks Mehmet's ·smartness as a soldier was a standing subject of admiration and wonder. Those of them, however, who served under him were soon licked into such neat shape that his brigade could have borne favourable comparison with any corresponding unit of a European army, and his officers were models of good military form.

Single-minded, outspoken, jovial and hearty, Mehmet was the anti-type of the official Turks, for whom he was in the habit of loudly expressing his con-tempt and amongst whom he had consequently many enemies. His language was that of the camp, and the repertory of furious slang which he kept for bestowal on his entourage was apparently inexhaustible. But it was most generally expended without real wrath and with a twinkle of the eye and a subdued note of humour which seemed to amuse and flatter rather than mortify

those who had provoked it.

I remember him at the hour of his evening aperitif, which he would jocularly pretend to consider as a solemn though un-Musulman function, calling it the eshref-saat, or "holy hour." when, after the labours of the day, surrounded by convivial friends, he would clink glasses to the words "Yakhshi ol," the Daghestani equivalent of "Your health." Many a good story came from his lips at these gatherings, and the sitting would often be protracted until long past the dinner hour. But the cook might fret in vain. Messages that the meat was getting spoilt would evoke such a torrent of picturesque abuse that the orderly who dared to bring them was fain to retire in confusion.

SEIFULLAH PASHA. Occasionally the Pasha's brother, then a budding subaltern, would put in a timid appearance. Holding the general in great awe, he would stand at the salute by the door until his elder was pleased to intimate that he might sit down. He would then edge towards a chair at the farther end of the room, partaking of no raki and uttering no word unless spoken to. This was strictly in accordance with Daghestani family etiquette, reinforced between the brothers by the great difference in their respective ranks. · The testimony of our officers in Mesopotamia goes to show that this modest and retiring youth of 1881, now known as Seifullah Pasha, and our prisoner in India, had in him the makings of a commander no whit less brave and chivalrous than the distinguished man who was his brother.

#### Mr. Shelley-Thompson on the Huey Lottery.

Mr. Shelley-Thompson, the Legal Adviser in Puket has written the following letter to the editor of the "Pinang Gazette." We reproduce it in full as it makes interesting readingespecially the writer's remarks on the Huey Lottery .-

Sir,-I have read with considerable interest in the home papers a controversy agitating the public mind, as to the advisability or otherwise of offering substantial prizes to war loan sub-

Owing to the innate fondness of the Britisher for something in the nature of a gamble, it is extremely probable that considerable sums of money would be subscribed by means of this "golden bait" but the promoters of such a scheme evidently look to the problematical present advantages only, and not to future disadvantages, for it is not a far cry from National Prizes to National Lotteries. To my mind, the scheme sayours too much of a National Lottery to be healthy, therefore, from a financial and moral point of view, the scheme is unsound. A public lottery is a public nuisance, for it is a great temptation to idleness, and apt to draw together large numbers of disorderly persons. The mischief of a public lottery is the introduction of a spirit of speculation and gambling tending to the ruin and impoverishment of families, and an increase of crime, particularly petty thieving, robbery with violence, house breaking, and burglary. This, in substance, is the view expressed by Roland St. John Braddell, Barrister at-Law, the well-known Singapore advocate, in his excellent "Commentary on the Common Gaming Houses Ordinance" published in 1911.

For many years gaming houses in Siam have been licensed by the State through the medium of a Lottery Farmer, or Gaming House Farmer. Until the first day of April of this year there were two daily lotteries. It will give some idea of the magnitude of these daily lotteries when it is known that the Bangkok Lottery alone was for the year ending April 1st, 1916. sold to the Lottery Farmer for the sum of 3,200,000 ticals-£240,000, this purchase giving him the sole right to run a public lettery in Bangkok.

The proposed sale of this right was advertised annually in the local Siamese papers, and sold to the highest bidder, who became the Lottery Farmer. For the purposes of the lotteries, Bang-kok was divided into several districts, ind these districts were sold by the Farmer to the bighest bidders : these persons again would sub-divide their districts into areas, sell to the highest bidders, and these smaller people would employ Chinese clerks on commission to take money in the streets. These clerks would employ other clerks to sit outside in the principal streets. They would pay the shopkeepers a heavy rental, often more than the profit made by the shopkeeper from his legitimate business, for the privilege of placing a table outside the shop on the pavement, where the clerk would sit from 6 p.m. until 3 or 4 a.m. taking money from the passers by, ranging from 10 satangs -13d. to any autount. Each night there were two lotteries, one about 2 a.m. and the second about 4 a.m. The letters of the Siamese alphabet were used in the lottery, consisting about 36 letters, and each letter is known by the name of some animal, viz:-The elophant, turtle, dead pig. tiger, setc., etc. Each night a letter was chosen by the Farmer, and the holders of the winning letter would receive 35 times his stake, less commission to the clerk who had received the stake.

The King of Siam, whom the writer has had the honour and pleasure of meeting, has the interests of his people very much at heart. Many complaints of the state of things occasioned by gambling, and reports from the Ministry of Justice, caused the King to order a full inquiry to be made into the possible.

working of the Lottery and Gaming Houses, and from the result of that inquiry he came to the conclusion that the existence of these places :—

1. Caused large crowds of dangerous and disorderly persons to assemble during the night hours. That many persons, in consequence, were frequently robbed at or near to the gaming and lottery houses.

2. That persons usually engaged in agricultural pursuits in distant parts of the country were attracted to the capital in order to speculate in the Lottery and Gaming Houses, and if lucky in the lottery would spend several days in the gaming houses. That these persons generally lost their money, (a) in the act of speculation, (b) by the act of some thief.

3. That in many cases these agricultural people became the prey of local money-lenders, mortgaging their land at exorbitant interest, thereby impoverishing their families.

4. That great idlenesss existed amongst his people; that petty-thieving had increased, and that burglars armed with weapons made frequent night excursions to houses in the heart of Bangkok. That, under cross examination many persons charged with burglary, robbery from the person, or pettythieving, admitted that the various crimes were committed for the purpose of getting money to speculate in the National Lottery and Gambling Houses.

Although, by the act of the King the National Exchequer has suffered to the extent of almost a quarter of a million sterling per annum. His Majesty, by Proclamation abolished the Lottery as from the 1st day of April, 1916, thereby cutting away a canker to national prosperity and it is more than probable the gaming houses will be abolished at an early date.

A National Lottery, or anything that savours of a National Lottery is un-

Yours, etc. A. J. Shelley Thompson, C.R.G.S. Puket, Siam, June ?.

#### Advance in Price of "Shell" Spirit.

A correspondent writes as follows to the Loudon Timer:—

The Asiatic Petrol-um Company (Limite 1), proprietors of "Shell "spirit, are informing their customers that they are no longer able to resist the repeated advances in price made by their competitors, and have decided to raise the price of "Shell" 1 to 24, 10d, per gallon, this price having been established by the Anglo-American Oil Company (Limited) on May 13. The price of "Shell" petrol of the first quality has for some time been 2s. 2d. per gallon.

The proprietors have repeatedly stated that their idea in maintaining a price much below that of competitors was to avoid any suggestion that the Government or the public were being exploited in respect of this vital com-

modity.

Even before the last rise the maintenance of the price at a lower figure caused so severe a run on "Shell" spirit that in order to fulfil naval and military contracts supplies to the public had to be reduced to one-third. The difficulty is that, owing to the rise in freights many charters for Atlantic voyages have been made at £6 a ton, neutral ships commanding even a higher rate than this -petrol has naturally to pay practically any price for it, and owing to the deficiency throughout the world prices, apart from freights, have gone to a very high level at the sources of supply.

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#### The Russian Operations

London, June 7.-Yesterday's Austrian official communique admits that the Austrians, opposed to the Russians. at Okna about twenty miles from the Rumanian frontier have withdrawn from the first line which is completely flattened out to a line already prepared three miles to the south. A Russian official communique shows that the Germans made unsuccessful attacks at Dwinsk and south-eastward of Vilna. These it is believed were intended to

The " Daily Telograph's " correspondent at Petrograd mentions Gallician reports to the effect, that the Austrians erected a whole series of formidable barriers one behind another each faced by regular plantations of wire. Time will be required to here a path through these obstacles. It is an open question whether advance is a plan concerted with the Allies or a relief of the encmy's pressure at Verdun on the Itali u front. Nothing is known to justify inferences concerning the future. We shall do well not to speculate beyond

the limits of official communications. The "Times" correspondent at Pe trograd contrasts the present condi-tions with those attending Russia's attempt to break the Austrian front in December. The Russians were then hampered by terrible mud, the undeveloped state of the available railways and insufficiency of artillery of the calibre required. The roads on the Galician border and in adjacent Russian provinces are now completely dry: and railways have been vastly improved and extended and the deficiency in guns has been remedied. Moreover, the offensive now extends along the front of all four armies under Bruisloff's command, whereas in December, two armies were ordered to play a waiting part while the other t vo at-tacked. The Austro Germans quickly took advantage of this by transferring men from Pripet to the Rumanian

The "Berluger Tageblatt's" correspondent on the eastern front telegraphs that the Russian atillery is most violent over the whole front suggesting that it is equipped with new guns and

large quantities of ammunitions.

The "Exchange Company's" correspondent at Amsterdam learns that the Russian attack produced a shattering effect in Berlin Hindenburg personally communels the German-Austrian operations sand it is said to have dechired that this time the Riesians are in great earnest; though are being ruchs

#### (iame Estates: A Royal Example,

London, May 25 .- The rearing of game on the Royal Estates, has been entirely given up since the beginning of the war, and as a further measure of economy and example to others pheasant's eggs have been sent in large numbers to the hospital, or used in the Royal Household. The rearing of game has, in the majority of cases, been allowed to lapse through want of men, and also because of the waste of land that could be better utilised; but in some places preserves are being maintained. A recent report of the Norfolk relieve the pressure against the Aus. Appeal Tribunal shows that a gamekeeper, who applied for exemption, and was refused was employed by an Army Captain who had a thousand acres. Lord Kimberley declared emphatically that the man's employer was a diegrace to the service.

#### The Steamship Lines Combine.

A provisional agreement has been made for an amalgamation of the interest of the Cunard Company, and the Common wealth and the Dominion Line. Of recent years the Cunard Co. has become interested in the Indian trade through the Anchor-Brecklebank line, while the arrangement now announced will extend its influence to Australia and New Zealand. The shareholders of the Cunard Company, will shortly be asked to sanction an increase of capital for the purpose of carrying out the amalgamation.

#### Coal Finds in Kent.

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The "Times" correspondent at Petrograd contrasts the present conditions with those attending Russia's attempt to break the Austrian front in December. The Russians were then hampered by terrible mud, the undeveloped state of the available railways and insufficiency of artillery of the calibre required. The roads on the Galician border and in adjacent Russian provinces are now completely dry: and railways have been vastly improved and extended and the deficiency in guns has been remedied. Morcover, the offensive now extends along the front of all four armics under Bruisloff's command, whereas in December, two armies were ordered to play a waiting part while the other two attacked. The Austro Germans quickly took advantage of this by transferring men from Pripet to the Rumanian

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#### Game Estates: A Royal Example.

London, May 25.—The rearing of game on the Royal Estates, has been entirely given up since the beginning of the war, and as a further measure of economy and example to others pheasant's eggs have been sent in large numbers to the hospital, or used in the Royal Household. The rearing of game has, in the majority of cases, been allowed to lapse through want of men, and also because of the waste of land that could be better utilised; but in some places preserves are being maintained. A recent report of the Norfolk Appeal Tribunal shows that a game-keeper, who applied for exemption, and was refused was employed by an Army Captain who had a thousand acres. Lord Kimberley declared emphatically that the man's employer was a disgrace to the service.

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New York, June 19.-It is reported a Mexican army of fifty thousand men is closing upon Pershing's force of fifteen thousand. This is the first time the State militia has been called out for actives service.

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#### Wilson Hard at Work.

Washington, June 20. - President Wilson has completed two notes, one of which, the lengthiest, is to Carranza. The other is to Austria demanding an apology and reparation for the torpedoing of the tank steamer l'etrolite in the Mediterranean, as Austria's reply to the previous note is unsatisfactory.

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#### Carnage at Vaux.

London, June 10th. The Paris correspondent of the "Times," dwells on France's service to the Allies in gaining by her defence of Verdun, time for them to fit themselves to take up the great work before them. He also sends description of the defence of Fort Vaux, which was supplied to the "Liberte" by a wounded French soldier, who gives a vivid description of the devilsh bombardment, which lasted a week. At least 48 heavy guns -mostly 280 and 305 millianetres were used, which incessantly battered the place. On the morning of the 4th June the Germann attacked the glacis' in massed formation. They had crossed lopeared fire simultaneously. So terrible was this fire that masses of dead rolled quotes German soldiers from Verdon. before Vanx.



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LINE 2-TANON TOK TO PAKLAT in connection with Paklat Tram Cars Thahiu Boats leave Tauon Tok every full and half hour from 6.30 a.m to 7.30 p.m After 7.30 when sufficient passengers.

LINE 3 THA CHANG WANG LUANG TO KLONG BANGKOK NOL

Boats leave The Chang war g Luang landing a.m. 7.30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 11.30 and 12.30 and p.m. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30 and 4.30 daily. LINE 4-KLONG SAMRONG LOCK TO BANG HIA.

Boats leave the Lock in connection with the Paknam Railway train, 10.45 a.m. from Bangkok.

#### ROYAL STATE RAILWAYS.

(Broad Gauge Lines.)

TIME TABLE

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			   <b>j</b> tm.	1.70		Utaradit ", Ban Dara Arr.	7.18	2.40 3.26		
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