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# The Late Sir W. Ramsay

### Famous Scientist's Many Discoveries.

The world of science has lost one of its most distinguished members by the death of Sir William Ramsay, which occurred at the age of sixty-four. During his distinguished career Sir William Ramsay made many discoveries which have proved to be of the greatest importance in the advancement of

acience. In conjunction with Lord Rayleigh he discovered argen; - usw constituent of the atmosphere; neou, krypton, and xenon, atmospheric genus; and helium, a constituent of cortain minerals; all of which have proved to be of the greatest importance in the advancement of science. Some of Sir William's discoveries were made in quite an unexpected way. In 1897 the possibility was being discussed of obtaining liquid air. A machine for this process was sent to him. As the first lesson taught to all chemists is the indestructibility of matter. Sir William had learned never to waste anything. When the liquid air had boiled away he thought it was a pity not to examine the dregs to see what they contained. He removed the nitrogen and exygen and discovered "larypton," for which he was not looking. That discovery led to the finding of xenon and neon and

# Capture of Swedish Steamer.

Stockholm, Aug. 8.—The Germans on Sunday captured the Swedish steamer Themis, and then impudently put into the Swedish Port of Slite (on the Island of Gothland.) They insist on permission to quit the harbour, and they threaten that if this be refused they will blow the steamer up. Swedish warships have been despatched to the

London, Aug. 8.—The "Morning Post's" Stockholm correspondent advises :- "The Themis affair is somewhat critical. There is a strong feeling in Sweden, where the Government d clares that as 24 hours have expired the Themis is no longer a prize, and it refuses to grant an extension of time. Two Zeppelins and German patrol ships are waiting off Slite, but Swedish destroyers are ready to take whatever action may be necessary. The Swedish newspapers are unanimous that the havoc effected by German raiders constitutes an unprecedented violation of neutrality laws. Diplomatic negotia-

### Judge's Order Which Might Be Followed.

Charles George Cowley, thirty-two, fitter, was charged on remand, at West London, with stealing goods value £40 belonging to Samuel Pearce, actor, of Lettice-street, Fulham. Prisoner had occupied the lower part of the house, and whilst Pearce was in America, he pawned the articles. Mr. Leelie Smith, defending, said that full restitution had been made both to the prosecutor and the pawnbrokers. Prisoner was out of work at the time, with his wife and children ill, and had no intention of stealing. He pawned the goods with the idea of redeeming them before Pearce returned from America, as he was expecting to receive money. The magistrate said a lady who had omployed the man for a long time had written to say that he bore a very high character. The house that he occupied was destroyed by a Zeppelin bomb. Prisoner was discharged, the magistrate remarking, "You are more pitied than blamed."

### British Take Action Against Dutch Fishermen.

Drastic action has been taken by the British Government to put a stop to Dutch fishermen supplying Germany with food-stuffs. Apropos the Foreign Office makes the following announce-

ment: The extent to which the Dutch fishing fleet has been engaged in furnishing supplies to Germany has for some time pust been engaging the serious attention of the British Government. It is well known that about 90 per cent. of the herrings and a considerable part of other fish caught by Dutch fishing vessels have been sold direct to German buyers.

The British Government have accordingly found it necessary to place a number of Dutch fishing vessels in the Prize Court. They have also detained a further number for fishing in prohibited areas—a pratice which Dutch fishermen have persistently adopted. notwithstanding the warnings issued by their own Government

It is recognised by the British Government that some hardship may be caused by these proceedings, and they have expressed their readiness to confer with representatives of Datch fishing interests with the object of devising some means for alleviating the situa-

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# An Underground Fortress.

Says the "Daily Mail" war correspondent :- An absolute confidence that no power in heaven or earth could disses them of their gains pervaded the German forces up to July I. I have heard the faith expressed by prisoners and had abundant and various evidence of its prevalence; but not fill to-day did I feel, as well as understand, the material grounds on which it was based.

Let any doubter pay a visit to Ovillers-La-Boiselle to-day, and go the rounds with the cleaners or organisers or consolidators of the troops in possession. After a fortnight's work these men themselves only just begin to discover what the fortifications mean. In this little country village there is underground shelter and lodging for quite 2,000 men. We know it to our advantage as well as cost. If the enemy choose to shell us there, we can take refuge in caves to deed and snug that, in the hefty phrase of a soldier, 8in. shells falling on the top sound like bees buzzing in the roof. The exaggeration is permissible.

Even now the whole of the system is not investigated. There are chambers or cells in this morbid subcutaneous growth so foul that no one has the power or will to penetrate. They must be cut off from the system, isolated, put out of reach of the senses. Nevertheless a great part has been cleaned and disinfected and can be visited as one would visit the Cata-

I have seen Montauban, Mametz, Fricourt, Boisselle, and some of the many fortified places behind these villages, but none of them is at all comparable with Ovillers, and this is my excuse for writing yet again of the German methods of defence. Two days ago we found dynamos and apparatus which supplied the whole this substerranean acreage with electric light. Corridors between the dwelling houses and rooms run every-

where under the same shell-proof roof. Men could, of course, sleep there without risk. What is more, they could both sleep and fight without nervous strain, however extreme the fight. When, on July 1, 600 men of a famous brigade of a famous division seized and held the front lines here, the withers of the Cyclops in the caves were still unwrung. Bombs down the staircases did them no injury. They would still fight or escape as they wished, or surrender with due leisure.

e gun Moists. You must not suppose that these caves only extend behind the line of trench. The chambers in front of the line are the most notable, for they are arranged for the attack as well as for the defence. Some are built forward for a distance of about 60 yards, and,

like a chimney running up from the far wall, rises a straight shaft with an upright ladder and pulley arrangements for hoisting machine guns. From a score of such shafts the serpent could emerge and strike at will.

A great amount of wood-stolen from French and Belgian forests-is used in the structure; and our troops found one woodyard full of spare building material. We are now enjoying the benefit of these "permanent" preparations, but their very elaboration make the work of consolidation a labour of Hercules. To restore sanita-tation is in itself a great task. The enemy who lived there were fed with supplies coming from north and east.
Our supplies, of which always water is
the most troublesome, must be brought from the south or west. The capture of a place, even such a thorny fortre-s as this, is only a part of the soldier's work. He must make life an endurable thing for the men in possesssion; and this may involve a water system—as in spots I know of -extending two or three miles to the rear.

These things were comparatively easy in static warfare. They are just as necessary and a dozen times as difficult in the stages of a slow advance. When we read in a communique or elsewhere that nothing is happening we are to finagine : first, a continuous cannonade which-to quote last night's experience of a neutral visitor-may keep men awake fifteen miles from the field: secondly, the continuous performance of engineering and pioneer works which would be a nine day's wonder in England.

# German Socialist on Peace.

The "Temps" publishes an interview of a Spanish journalist with the German Socialist Heine, in which the latter declared that his party desired peace terms according to which Belgium would be restored completely, with an agreement on armaments as a gnarantee: Poland would become a part of Germany, but enjoy special privileges: Serbia would be restored to the position it held before 1913; and Alsace Lorraine would remain Ger-

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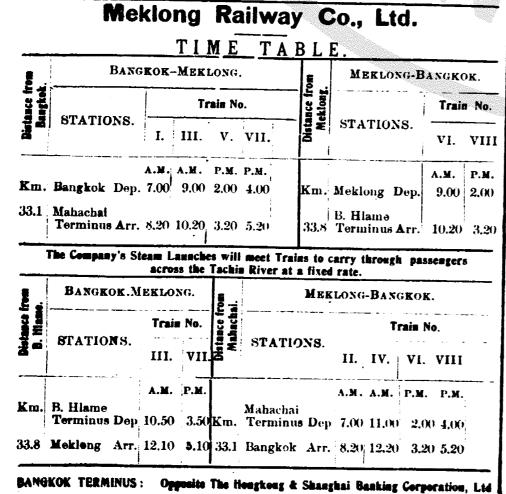
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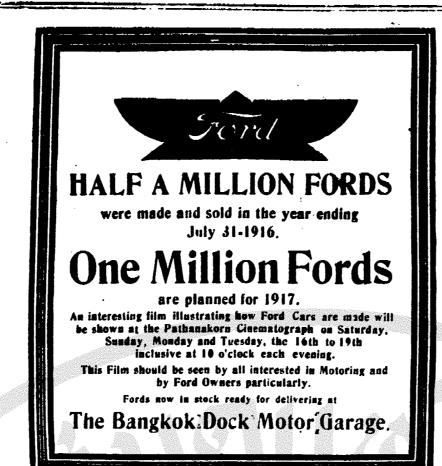
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### A CHANNEL TUNNEL

Mr. Yves Guyot, the distinguished French economist, on a recent visit to England read a semi;official letter intimating that the whole of France was in favour of the construction of the Channel Tunnel, About thirty years ago the matter was before the British Parliament when a joint committee threw out the proposal by six votes against four. The argument adduced by the majority was that Britain would be at the mercy of France if she seized by surprise the Dover end of the tunnel and that the rick of national danger would therefore be too great. It was as a matter of fact found that the scheme was quite practicable and that such a means of transit would help to considerably increase the traffic between Great Britain and the continent. It would appear that the subject is again a topic of discussion amongst politicians and capitalists. It is pointed out that Mr. A. Fell. M.P. in 1913 wrote as follows: "The question of the assistance which the tunnel would render this country in the event of a war with any country others than France was not considered by the Committee. In the case of our being called on with other quarantors to defend the integrity of Belgium the assistance the Tunnel would give us is incalculable" It is pointed out now that the air service of nations having so considerably improved the existence of a tunnel of this nature is, from a strategic point of view, not so i nportant as it was before.

When the construction was considered thirty years ago the cost of the scheme was put down at sixteen millions to be equally apportioned between France and England. Of late years there has been much advancement both in the matter of speed and cost speaking to his wife when the deceased in tunuel building and those who are in | came out and asked him what he wantavour of this scheme point out that it would be possible to bring the project to a successful finish at a cost less than former estimates and in quicker time. In fact the last quoted writer who still retains the position of Chairman of the Channel Tuanel Committee in the British Parliament hopes, if the Government Sanctions the scheme, to bring in a Bill at the next sessions.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE subscriptions to the Cruiser Fund now amounts to Tes. 2,171,355.

FOR the information of those intending to be present at the meeting tomorrow regarding the formation of a Turf Club the place of the meeting is in the Dusit Park, in the building next to the Riding School.

# Arrivals.

Mr. Fafart (Director of P. Roque Shipping Co.,) and Mrs. and Miss Fafart, Mr. Ferrero (Piano tuner,) Mr. Duncan (American lawyer) and Mr. Cottret (Secretary to the Governor of Indo China) arrived by the Jade to-

# Siam British Subjects Aeroplane Fund.

THE money for the second Siam British Subjects fighting aeroplane was remitted to London yesterday per telegraphic transfer, and His Excellency The British Minister is requesting His Majesty's Government to be pleased to accept the gift. In less than two months the money for two fighting aeroplanes costing £4,500, has been subscribed for by British subjects resident in Siam. Some of those who have promised subscriptions have not yet paid and are hereby asked to send same as soon as possible either to the British Banks or to the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. G. A. C. Preston. New subscribers are invited to send in the same

# Tin and Rubber.

(" S. O." SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) Singapore, Sept. 15.

During the last two days 570 tons of rubber were offered for sale and 383 tons were sold. The demand was goo! throughout and prices averaged higher. Pale crepe fetched \$120, and smoked sheet \$120.

Tin is quoted at \$82,25,

# H. R. H. Prince Jainad in Manila.

The following is a translation from a Manila paper of August 12.—

Two weeks have passed without any one being aware that Manila has been visited by an illustrious Royal personage, the Prince of Rangeit, Krommun de Jainad, Director of the Royal College of Medicine of Siam and a brother of H. M. the King of Siam. Prince Rangait has come incognito and is accompanied by Luang Ari of the Royal Civil Service College of Bangkok. They are staying at the Manila Hotel, where the Prince has registered himself in the name of Krommun Jainad, which is one of his many Royal-"Krommun" Titles. means " Prince."

His Excellency Governor Harrison yesterday invited Prince Rangeit to lunch. Among those who sat were, Judge Moreland, Commissioner Bred. the Chief of Police, General Hall, Dr. Willis, Dr. Long, Dr. Heiser, Luang Ari, McHarry L. Hershey and Colonel Jones, A.D.C. of Governor Harrison.

# The Rong Muang Road Murder.

Preliminary Hearing in the Borispah Court.

The preliminary hearing of the case in which Nai Rai, aged 34, is charged with having wilfully caused the death of Mr. A. E. Thoy. by stabbing him with a knife on the night of the 4th of August, was taken up by the Borispah International Court this morning.

The Court baving read the charge to the prisoner, the latter made a long statement. He said that his wife and four children were in the service of the deceased About 7 p.m. on August 4, he went with a friend, Nai Khoon, to visit his wife. The gate of Mr. Thoy's house was locked and he shook the gate in order to get admittance. Deceased and his son who were sitting in the verandah of the house shouted to him to get away as it was late. He then went away but half an hour later, returned. He was waiting near the gate, hoping to get an opportunity of ed. He replied he nad come to a his wife. Deceased then unlocked the gate, came out and struck him four blows. He lost his temper and taking out his pocket knife struck out at deceased in order to defend himself. He then ran away.

Mr. J. F. G. Tilaka, who prosecuted on behalf of the Krom Ayakarn called Police Major Luang Kachor Thorani, of the Samyek Police Station, who produced a statement made by the late Mr. Thoy in the Police Hospital.

In this statement deceased said he identified his assailant as the hosband of Amdeng Mor an elderly female servant in his house. He said the two men came at a quarter to ten o'clock and were asked to go away by his son and himself. They went away and his son then went to bed. When he himself was just about to retire he saw the men again at the gate. He asked them who they were, and getting no reply went down and opened the gate. Nai Rai showed fight and deceased slapped him. Nai Rai wanted to retaliate but the other man with Nai Rai held him back, but the latter managed to get away and stabbed him in several places.

The next witness called was Mr. H. Thoy, son of the deceased. He bore out his father's statement and said that shortly after he retired for the night he heard his father going downstairs and then heard a commotion at the gate. He rushed down and saw his father bleeding from wounds. He looked out on the road and saw Nai Rai running away towards Tapan Jose. The other man was running in the opposite direction. His father then walked to the police station and the police promptly sent him to the hospital. At 5.30 p.m. the following day

his father died. The Crown Advocate produced the medical certificate, and regretted he was unable to produce the doctor, who had made the examination. If the Court desired it he would call him another day, but in view of the accused's statement and the evidence produced, he thought the court might commit the accused to take his trial in the High

The Court intimated that a prima facie case had been established and the file would be sent to the Attorney-General.

# Denmark's War Profits.

Official computations by the Danish banks, Reuter states, show that on June I the world abroad owed Denmark £6,300,000.

Naturally Denmark is commenting on the fart that instead of being in debt, as most little countries were before the war, to the world outside,

Denmark is now a creditor. No doubt this is due to the enormous amount of money she has made in selfing her produce to belligerents and in acting, for a time at least, as a channel for outside materials passing to GerTHE

# Great War.

# Rumania Controls Danube Traffic.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Sept. 12. Romanians have occupied the island of Adakale, opposite Orsova, thus completely controlling the Danube traffic.

# Brilliant French Attack.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Sept. 12. Paris Communiqué -The French at midday started a vigorous offensive on a front of six kilometres between Combles and Somme. The attack developed most rapidly. The whole of the German first line was carried in less than half an hour. The French irresistably pushed on, successively carrying Hill 145, Marrieres Wood and the whole of the enemy trenches as far as Bethunes-Peronne road.

# Collapse of Quebec Bridge.

(RBUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

London, Sept. 12. Quebec. -The central span of the Quebec bridge, the largest cantilever suspension bridge in the world, collapsed this morning and fell into the St. Lawrence, precipitating some workmen into the water. Hitherto twenty-seven men are missing. Five bodies have been recovered.

# Rugger.

# England v. Scotland.

The following are the teams for tomorrow's match at the R. B. S. C.

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The band will be in attendance and the "Hampshire" Cup will be presented to the winning team.

# China and Japan in Mongolia.

According to Chinese papers of Aug. 25 the Japanese Government has made the following demands with regard to the Chengchiatung incident:

1. The Chinese Government to ex-2. The civil and military officials

responsible for the incident to be punished and dismissed. 3. The payment of an indemnity to the Japanese soldiers and civilians af-

fected by the incident. 4. Strict orders to be given that the Chinese troops and police shall abstain from causing trouble with Japanese soldiers. Japan demands guarantees by transferring the police rights to her, Japanese advisors also to be engaged for Mongolia and Manchuria. Important places shall be given Japanese

# Strong Protest Against Chinese Crews.

garrisons and the Chinese troops in

Chengchiatung shall be withdrawn.

A large attended meeting of the members of the Sailors' and Firemen's Union was recently held at the offices of the Union at Cardiff Docks, when vigorous protests were made against the continued employment of cheap Chin-

ese labour. Eventually a resolution was unanimously carried regretting that the Admiralty were not keeping to the agreement made by them on October 15, 1915, and pledging the meeting to support the Executive in any steps they take to compel the dispersal of Chin-

# Notes from Swatow.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Swatow, August 29, 1916. The country is now looking its best. Recent copious rains have given the young rice a splendid start and the fields of deep, rich, vivid green are a delight to the eye-of the foreigner, and theoretically to the spirits of the dead, for the living, who themselves are seemingly oblivious to all beauties of natural scenery, choose the spots having the finest outlook for their of flourishing rice fields, but from economic and stomachic rather than exempt from typhoons and floods. September and October are yet before us but we will hope for the best: every week passed without such visitations is so much to the good.

The troubles at Canton have affected us only indirectly; and it must be confessed they have indirectly conferred a great benefit, inasmuch as a goodly portion of the troops that have been despatched thither were recruited from the ranks of triads and highwaymenlet us hope they will be so enamored of the uniform and service of the Repub.

lic that they will not lay it aside. Local fends are still rife; one between the Red and White Flags above the city of Kit Yang that was settled by the regretted Magistrate, recently removed, has broken out again with great fierceness. Trouble is imminent elsewhere, but in general the country is quiet. Until the rains above mentioned a long series of dry hot days to the poor is a favourite method in for they have neither leisure nor energy to fight when treading the water wheel, Gambling is rife and growing. The wealthy and official classes are fairly daft on a comparatively new game and one hears the clickrlack of the equipment thereof passing by the new and gaudily painted hotels which are beginning to adorn the streets of Swatow, not that this is confined to hotels.

Launch traffic has been more or less interfered with by reason of the demand for transports, so many troops have been taken to Weichow from this port. One of the most commodious tow one or more lighters well filled with passengers. A new line of Eng-Kit-Yang, a spacious and very comfortable craft, very well patronized. This has been chartered also by the members of the foreign community to take them to Double Island at the mouth of the harbour every evening for a sea bath. Before the war the community joined in chartering a launch to go down in the morning to bring up business men and then take them back in the evening, waiting there long enough for others In the sessons of 1915 and 1916 there has been too uruch to remind one of the Lusitania and "Brittania rules the members of the community to enjoy launch trips together, with their fami lies. The Customs launch and a small power boat owned by the German Consal make the five miles run regularly morning and evening. The latter needs no whistle, for the exhaust on a still morning can be heard, very soon after starting, quite at the other end of the route. Mr. van-Yzeren, who has come to represent the Deli Planters Association in Swatow, has a very tine launch. said to have cost some \$7,000 Mexican : he is very greatly interested in bettering the conditions for the Chinese who go from this port in large numbers to Sumatra, but seldom take their families and settle there. This trade was formerly under the care of Messrs. | Lauts and Haesloop, the traffic being carried in rather small German ships, from a suspensory award made against three of which are at anchor in the river above Swatow city and have been there for two years. Now a larger type of steamer flying the Dutch flag are chartered by this company. One of them, the Jacok brought up a large number of deck passengers on the 28th inst. and sailed for Sumatra the day following.
This breathing and

bathing foreign residents of Swatow. The Island is quite as highly esteemed by the native population, though for different reasons. It is the keystone to the whole system of Fing Shui, Geomancy, on which the prosperity of the whole watershed, supposedly, depends; it stands as a check across the path of the waters regulating the inflow and outflow thereof, properly adjusting the balance of trade in the subtle elements that make for a sufficiency of Mexican Dollars and male children, the two most desired entities. Crops are, of course, included in the former, but if crops are poor a plenty of dollars have always been able to supply the deficiency. The Island is a Phoenix in geomantic zoology, the bones and flesh thereof being the rocks and soil. A look down upon the contour of the land from the lighthouse at Sugar Loaf a mile away shows a striking suggestion to a head toward the sea and wings spreading on either side, but an odd thing about this is that there is a spring of water said to have wonderful cura- in her reign,

tive powers particularly for eye tronbles, which is called the "Eye of the Phoenix," but this is located in what artistically would be a wing. On the 18th, 19th and 20th of the 7th Moon great multitudes flock to this Island to get this water and to worship the goddess, Ah Ma, the Sailors' Goldess; also she is supposed to bless mothers in bearing sons rather than daughters, which makes her popularity immense. Devotees and excursionists go th ther by the thousand on the above mentioned three days. Food by the hundredweight, and joss paper beyond com-putation, are brought down and offered. Years ago they had a picnic spread for the "hopoes" of the spirit world, these who having no posterity to worgraves. All, of course, enjoy the sight | ship them are supposed to be lying in wait to purloin offerings male to others. But some over 20 years ago scenic reasons. Thus far we have been I this pleasant event was sadly marred by unseemly s rife. The programme was to lay the food out in piles with incense sticks burning in each : when the incense was low it might be supposed the spirits had their fill of "the flavor and the essence," as they say—the living spectators who were standing in a very hollow square about this spirit-banquesting table, a grassy slope some 75 to 100 feet on either sid , might then rush in at the signal given by discharge of a pistol and gather up the solid elements remaining into their baskets and small nets they had brought with them. On this occasion some rushed in before the signal and others after them, so that a free fight ensued : soldiers fell on them arrested several, beat more, so the gentle and joyous passage of arms came to take on too serious a phase to be pleasing, and the offerings are made on tables in a more secluded locality. This sort of liberality kept the people busy with their water this region; thousands of dollars are wheels. This is a blessing in disguise, sometimes contributed by the rich to

provide food in great quantities. This is rather an improvement on the western idea of the quality of mercy, for in addition to blessing "him that gives and him that takes" it is to serve as a propitiation to him that is supposed to partake.

Schools are now opening; the development that followed the first Revolution has been considerably arrested, but the passion for learning springs eternal in the Chinese breast and schools are sure to occupy a large place in the future of the Republic. There seems, however, to be a reaction from the hope that mental training would delete the ills boats seems to dally in dock for fear of that afflicted China under the Manchus. being commandeered. This compels Cutting of queues and change of name the other boats on the Kit Yang line to make little difference in the tendency to wring from the bard hands of peasants (or from the softer hands of the lish owned motor launches has been rich) their vile trash by any indirection opened, one of which is running to old or new. They appreciate the remark attributed to the Duke of Wellington regarding the possibility that schools turn out "learned devils." Yet the latest move is to exalt the Confucian Cult again, practically to make it

National. The supreme need appears to be, Common honesty in official life, so far as the Government is concerned. Funds would be ample for the Administration were they collectible. It is a great who wished to go bathe and return. tribute to the solidity of family and village life that things are as stable as they are. The normal social life as Mr. Wells calls it, has a fairly gyroscopic wave," for the British and Tentonic | power to keep the ship of State on an even keel.

# A Claim for Compensation.

In the English Court of Appeal the Master of the Rolls and Lords Justices Pickford and Warrington held that a nurse, who in the course of her employment met with an injury by a street accident whilst cycling, was not entitled to compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act unless her employment exposed her to a special and abnormal risk.

This question came up on the appeal of the Reigate Education Committee them by the Redhill County Court judge at the instance of a Miss Ince, a nurse employed by the Education Committee, and by them supplied with a bicycle for visiting purposes.

In the course of his judgment, allowing the appeal, the Master of the Rolls said that cycles were now used by both sexes as a recognised and ordinary means of locomotion in rural and place at the mouth of the suburban districts, not to say large harbour is a great boon to the towns. There might be circumstances which made a particular road dangerous, but even pedestrians were not exempt from accident, and it had been held that pedestrians were not entitled to compensation unless their employment exposed them to greater risks than run by ordinary users of the road. The same thing applied to cyclists. The Lords Justices concurred.

# The Alert Tsarina.

Friends in Petrograd say how splendidly the Isarina is playing her part in the great war. At its outbreak she was grieved and depressed because her only brother, the Grand Duke of Hesse, and her sister's husband. Prince Henry of Prussia were taking up arms against the Tsar. But she soon threw off these feelings and the vast amount of personal care she had bestowed on the wounded has had the effect of a bracing tonic. To day she is the idol of her subjects, and displays more active sympathy with her people than at any time

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# Canada Forest Fires.

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The recurrence of forest fires in Northern Ontarlo at the end of August ended with the Casey-Cobalt Mine, near New Liskeard, being destroyed and a woman and six children burned to death. Other mines are threatened with destruction. Twenty farm rs

in Hudson township have perished. The intensity of the fire was indicated by the presence of dense smoke at Ottawa, 200 miles distant.

The Commissioners report that the orest-fires were due to settlers lighting fires to clear land. Nearly 700,000 acres have been burned, 300 lives lost and timber worth (3. \$6,000,000) and property worth several million dollars destroyed.

# Appam to be Returned.

The Federal Court has decided in fayour of the British owners in the German prize crew's proceedings for possession of the Appam. The chief passage in the Court's judgment is as follows: The Court's conclusion is that the manner of bringing the Appam into-United States waters, as well as her presence in those waters, constitutes a violation of the neutrality of the United States; that she came without bidding or permission; that she is unable to leave for lack of a crew, which cannot be provided or augmented without a further violation of neutrality; that to all practical purposes she must be treated as abandoned or stranded upon our shores, and her owners are entitled to the restitution of their property. There will probably be an appeal to the Supreme Court.-Reuter.

# Kipling and Italy

London, &ept. 8.-Rome: Very keen interest is taken in the forthcoming visit of Mr. Rudyard Kipling to the Italian front. He will be received by the King and General Cadorna and will be taken everywhere. He will be given | work. I commence work at 5.30 a.m. an absolutely free hand.

# A Sportsman's End.

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Lieutenant of 68 Killed in Action.

Webber.-Killed in action on July 21 Henry Webber, of Horley, Surrey, J.P. for the County of Surrey, Lieutenant South Lancashire Regiment, aged sixty-eight years.

In this brief obituary notice is summed up one of the most glorious stories

Lieutenant Henry Webber was a most respected member of the Stock Exchange, his firm being H. Webber and Co. He was a keen sportsman, and, despite his sixty six years, when the war broke out he set himself to get a commission

Already he had three sons in the Army :

Colonel N. W. Webber, R.E., D.S.O. (aged thirty-six) Canadian Staff, mentioned in despatches five times. Major Morris Webber, R.F.A. Wounded at the front and going out again immediately.

Captain H. H. Webber, R.G.A. Further, two sons-in-law were junior officers. But he was determined to do his own "bit." For a long time (says the "Times") he plagued the War Office ineffectually, but at last he won his way and was gazetted to the South Lancashire Regiment. And now this junior lieutenant of sixty-eight has died nobly on the battle-field, and is numbered among the heroes of the Stock Exchange.

Mr. Henry Webber was a Justice of the Peace for Surrey, an original member of the Surrey County Council, and chairman of the Horley and District Gas Company. He was a warm supporter of many kinds yf sport in East Surrey, and had tried hard to form a mounted company of liunting men.

A few weeks ago, writing to the Vicar of Horley, one of his oldest friends, Licutenant Webber said: "Well, here I am in the thick of it, very fit and well, very happy and liking my I think the family are doing their bit."

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# German Newspaper's Grave Admission.

Apparently as a reply to the demands of those who in Germany are constantly wanting to know what Germany's peace terms are, the "Frankfurter Zeitung," in a review of the two years of war, buntly tells its readers that they are besieged, and that only the besiegers can now end the struggle.

As hitherto, Germany will oppose to plans to destroy its national exis ence the heroism of its fighters and the determination of its whole population. It is necessary to realise in full seriousness that, according to all human reckoning, there still lies before us a considerable period of exertion in fighting and sacrifice before the enemy gives us his undertaking. In these circumstances it gives us some anxiety that in Germany people continue to talk about the war objects, and to dispute about them with as much excitement as if peace were to be concluded to-morrow and there remained nothing for us to do but to unite as to our war objects.

Germany is a besieged fortress, therefore, everything depends upon the besiegers as to when an end will be made of the bloody work. That fortress will never haul down its flag, we know very well, but our enemies do not know it. Yet the phrase "holding out," heard so much in the earlier days of the war, is now beginning to gain its real significance. Much has been learned since that time.

We have experienced that be French people, although the enemies of its forms of civilisation definitely announced its decadence, has found in itself a force of resistance which compels us to high respect. Also, the clever people who were always telling us that the English would fight "until the last Belgians" have become dumb, and that is a gain. The more we shake off from ourselves such vain styles of talking and foolish underestimation of the enemy the stronger will become our will to secure our future safety. Europe has become a melting-pot in which the nations are being tried for the true metal that is in them and we know that Germany has more of it than all the others. Exchange.

# The Supper-Zeppelins.

Speaking at Bury St. Edmund's, on Aug. 25 Lord Montagu of Beautieu said that he had information that new German super-Zeppelins, 780 feet long, wi ha maximum speed of 65 miles an hour, a radius of 3,400 miles and a bomb carrying capacity of 5 tors, will be available in October.—Reuter.

# Front Line Films. Official Pictures of Battles of The Somme

For the first time since the beginning of the war the public will be allowed to see, on the screen, an actual battle in progress between the British and the German forces.

Under the direction of the British

Under the direction of the British War Office the cinematographers of the British Topical Committee for War Films have been allowed to photograph from the front line fire trenches, and have secured a comprehensive series of pictures of every phase of the battle of the Somme and the subsequent advance.

The authorities have allowed the various regiments engaged to be distinctly named and pictured, among them being the Royal Field Artillery, the Royal Warwick, the Kesex, the Manchester, the Royal Fusiliers, the Royal West Surrey, the Middlesex, the Gloucester, and the London Scottish.

### Not an Old Man's War.

Lord Derby, who was the guest at dinner at the Hotel Cecil of the recruiting officers of the London area, said as Under-Secretary for War he would serve no chief more loyally than he would serve his present chief, Mr. Lloyd George, in whom he had absolute confidence. "I cannot say that peace is in sight," he said, "though having had the privilege a week ago to be in France I can assure you of this—that the feeling in France is one of com-

For all of them there was a difficult time coming. As they got nearer the bottom of the well they found it more and more difficult to bring together the two things they wanted to do—the desire to give the Army the men it wants and the desire to inflict as little hardship on the civil population as possible. Another difficult subject was the substitution for older men and married men of the younger and unmarried men, which must be tackled on a large scale. After all, this was a young man's war. Many of the older men were but too glad to, but it was not an old man's war. It was the young men who must go to fight our

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# British War Expenditure.

In the House of Commons a Vote of Credit for the colossal sum of £450.-000,000 was moved by the Prime Min-

This was the first Vote of Credit for the present financial year, said Mr. Asquith. The aggregate amount of Votes of Credit since the outbreak of war was now £2,832,000,000.

The total expenditure from April 1 to July 22 had been, in round figures, 559 millions, whilst the Votes passed by the House amounted to 600 mil lions, leaving a balance in hand of forty-one millions, sufficient to carry on the Services for a little over a week. The sum of 559 millions was ac-

counted for as follows:-Nawy, Army, & munitions £379,000,000 Loans to Allies & Dominions 157,000,000 Food supplies, railways, etc. 23,000,000 The Prime Minister gave the follow-

ing figures of the average daily rate of Up to May 20 ... £4,820,000

Following sixty-three days For period of 113 days 4,950,000 As to the future, they would not be justified in assuming that the daily expenditure out of the Vote of Credit would be less than five millions a day, and on this basis the Vote would last

until the end of October. Mr. Lloyd George, in a most interesting speech, announced that the War and Royal Marines, and to members of Office were fully considering the question of the proportion of rifle strength sing Servic, who have quitted the Sertor ration strength, and that he was in general agreement with Ma Charachill general agreement with Mr. Churchill & in this plan for a greater utilisation of the man power of the Empire ontside Great Britain.

Recent events had proved that the heavy gun saved life. The success with which the British manufacturer rose to the problem of the big gun was a triumph of engineering.

### Recent Chinese Press Reports.

The Shun Pao: Mr. Chang Yaotsen has arrived in Peking. He has reported his arrival to the National Assembly, but he has not decided to take up his post as Minister of Justice. He entertained several distinguished M. l's.

Two days ago Premier Tuan suddenly asked for 3 days' leave. President Li has instructed all the Cabinet staff to persuade him to attend office. President Li Yuan-hung has contributed \$10,000 for the people of Hankow who have suffered from the

The Chung Hua Hsin Pao: The Ministries of Navy and War are proposed to be combined. This is agreed to by Primer Tuan and the question will be discussed at a Cabinet con-

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# Silver War Badge.

A silver badge will be issued to officers and men of the British, Indian, and Overseas Forces who have served at home or abroad since August 4, 1914, and who, on account of age or physical infirmity arising from wounds or sickness caused by military service, have, in the case of officers, retired or relinquished their commissions, or, in the case of men, been discharged from the Army.

The badge will also be awarded to members of Queen Alexandra's Impe-rial Military Nursery Service, Regular, Reverse, and Territorial Forces, Queen Alexandra's Nursing Service for India, and members of Voluntary Aid Detachments who have quitted the service under the above conditions; also to civil practitioners and to other civilians who, having occupied positions normally held by officers or other ranks of the Royal Army Medical Corps under a fixed agreement for a period of service, have been forced to resign from physical incapacity caused by military service.

The badge is in the form of a circle, an inch and a quarter in diameter. The circle bears the words, "For King and Empire-Services rendered," and circumscribes the Imperial cypher, sur-mounted by a crown. It will be worn on the right breast or on the right lapel of the jacket, with plain clothes only.

It is also announced by the Admiralty that a similar badge will be issued to officers and men of the Royal Navy Queen Alexandra's Royal Navat Nur-

# .Guarding the Baltic.

The journal "Scheepvaart" learns from the Captain of a ship coming from the Baltic that to safeguard against unexpected attacks by British submarines, the Germans have laid an extensive minefield, at the entrance to the Sound leaving open only a comparatively narrow channel for shipping. Every evening towards dark this chaunel is shut off by a steel net, so that no British submarine can slip through under cover of the darkness, and the British cargo-boats that have been lying in Swedish ports since the outbreak of war cannot leave the Baltic. At sunrise the not is taken away, so that all ships can after examination continue their voyage unmolested.

# Viscount-Not Earl.

Sir Edward Grey has, for personal and family reasons, received the King permission to assume the dignity of a Viscounty of the United Kingdom under the title of Viscount Grey of Fallodon, in lieu of the earldom originally conferred upon him. It is almost an obvious inference that the Foreign Secretary took this step in order to avoid the risk of confusion with Earl Grey, while he did not wish to choose a title which concealed his identity.

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# Highlands in War Time.

The Old Clas Spirit Far From Dead.

Those who know the glens and straths of Scotland in the piping times of peace only would be surprised were they paying a return visit to the Highlands now, says a writer in the Glasgow Daily Record. Some of the depleted clachans would be the first thing to grasp their attention. The fighting men have gone. In the Highlands the real Highlands-where the Seaforths and the Cameron Highlanders first sprang from-one will not find the conscientious objector. The Highlanders were the first to respond to the "all of the blood," and their women folks were as keen as the men to send the brave fellows forth to meet the

These women do not wear their hearts on their sleeves. All the more do they feel the severance, and in many a lonely ottar's hut, in the shieling in the glen, will be found women in the long nights trying to drown the wild thoughts that will come up about the bonnie men who went forth with Lochiel, with the gallant colonel of the Seaforths or are away with Tullibardine, that dashing leader who knows how to get the best out of his mountain-bred Highlanders.

Aye, the Scottish Highlands have changed in many ways. Gone are the bulk of the deer stalkers and ghillies. The forests and moors and lochs have been left with but few to overlook them. In the recent months, when the deer for want of food took to coming down to the crofter townships, many a sweet haunch of venison was broiled in the humble, thatched huts of the hillmen. And the proprietors made no objection in the great mojority of cases. For two seasons now the deer have not been killed in sufficient numbers, and when this happens there is always the danger of disease getting into the herds and decimating them. Regiments their Sires Died In.

The moors have been properly shot over either for some length of time, and the old-time poacher, with his shaggy lurcher, has had the time of his life. He has had mountain, moor, and loch to run upon with very little risks. On a recent run up to the Highlands I came across the descendants of men who had fought with the great Wellington, with Colin Campbell, and other great generals and when I asked where all their men folks were, one old woman turned almost savagely round and This medicine has

are with the regiments that their sires died in and what better death could one wish?" Turning sharply, while her wisp of grey hair which had escaped from her white mutch was blown into her eyes, she made this parting shot: "Yes, indeed, for we Highlanders do not wait to be forced to go." In one humble house I was shown old war relies which dated back to the Peninsula days. There were also medals for battles in some of the same ground on which our troops and

Allies are now fighting.

The old clan spirit is far from being dead in the Scottish Highlands. One has only to listen to the talk in one clachan of the deads of the Seaforths, and then go to another district and relate some of them and you will get what the brave Camerons have done and how they covered themselves with glory. The Highlanders are very indignant, however, that the Camerons, just as a result of the great sacrifices the men of that regiment have made that they should be linked up with another battalion, Even, to-day were the call made on them, I believe there would soon be another regiment of the Camerons found of Highland stock, although perhaps not altogether recruited in the Highlands proper.

It is amusing and pathetic at the same time to listen to the views of . some of the old Highlanders on conscription, especially of men who have borne arms in their day, and are still cursing silently that their age debars them from joining their old regiments. One old shaggy-browed Highlander remarked. "And you tell me that men have to be forced, to fight. They will be strange men, what ever, who would not be willing to go to fight the cruel foe. But, of course, the Saszenach has no true love of the battle. We used to go singing our old clan songs into the fight. I was with the Camerons at Tel-el-Kebir, and at Atbara and Omdurman, and was in South Africa, though -I was a bit old then. And it would be a great day for me tomorrow if I was told to put on the old uniform again, for I would as well die in the wild fight with the bayonet as die at home. One has got to die. What better way of going out than dying for one's country?

### CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diarrhoea? Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, rest in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. man turned almost savagery round and remarked: "Where would the lads chronic diarrhoet that physicians have thought of the chronic diarrhoet that physicians have thought of the chronic diarrhoet that physicians have the diarrhoet that the diarrhoet that physicians have the diarrhoet that physici their fathers were before them. They sale by the British Dispensary.

### Rainfall.

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LINE 2-TANON TOK TO PAKLAT in connection with Paklat Tram Care Thahin Boats leave Tanon 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 NOI. Boats leave Tha Chang warg Luang landing a.m. 7-30, 9.30, 9.31, 10.30 11.30, and p.m. 1.00, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, and 5.30. 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.)
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