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GUILDHALL BANQUET

Stirring Speeches.

GERMANY UTTERLY FOILED.

NOT RESIGNED POST.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENT]

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RUSSIAN FRONT.

Huge Captures During Month.

GERMANS' VAIN ATTEMPT TO CROSS RIVER.

Shattered by Artillery.

ZEPPELIN BOMBS OWN MEN

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCEY]

London, November 12.
A Petrogrom communiqué says that the Germans, fighting on the Tigris front, have been driven from the vicinity of Shubak. The Russians planned to capture the town, but were held up all the day and still days went on in the marshes, they crossed Karsmavenging, capturing some 1,000 men and 100 guns. The Germans suffered considerable losses. During the course of the day ten despatches from German headquarters were received, all reporting heavy losses being inflicted on the enemy. German bodies were lying in boats along the river.

We also made slight progress in the Druz region, November 14.
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A Petrogrom communiqué says that the Germans are retreating to the west of Bagdad.

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A Petrogrom communiqué says the Germans attempted to resume the offensive in the Druz region, November 15.

Fierce fighting continues near Tebar, November 16.
Our fire frustrated the enemy attempt to advance in the direction of the Styg River.

NOTABLE GATHERING

SOUTH AFRICANS FOR B.E.A.

10,000 Troops to be Sent.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY GEN. SMUTS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCEY]

London, November 17.
The Foreign Office announces that Mr. Keppel, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Halliburton and Mr. Edward Bruce, accompanied by military and naval diplomatic missions arrived in Paris for a consultation with the French Government.

A later message says that the British Cabinet Ministers conferred with Mr. Briand and Gen. Joffre.

London, November 18.
A Paris message states that the British Ambassador and his staff, who had been detained in Paris since the armistice, last entered the city in the afternoon. After lunch there was a conference at the Elysee Palace between the British Ambassador and Mr. Briand. The Ambassador returned to London last night after dinner with General Joffre.

The meeting is regarded as a preliminary to future conferences of the kind, at which Russia and Italy will be represented.

THE DARDANELLES.

British Monitors Maintain Bombardment.

London, November 19.
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British monitors continued the bombardment of military works on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

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THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Fresh Progress.

ENEMY ATTACKS FAIL.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCEY]

London, November 14.
A communiqué published in Rome says that the enemy dropped bombs on Pratini, Erice and Leonforte, but did not inflict any serious military damages, but always on those full of people. The communiqué continues: "The British and the Americans are holding the front line on the Corvo Fronts while holding fast lasting throughout the whole of Sicily."

A telegram from Rome says that the Italians are preparing to attack the enemy on the heights to the north-east of Catania.

A communiqué states that we stormed strong outposts at Difesa on the road to the front line on the Corvo Front. The enemy has been taken back to the north of the town of Leonforte, which it had captured recently by mounting all available, stormed a part of the town.

Elsewhere, things are quiet generally, except in the case of the German heavy batteries, which have been shelling us, and this caused some damage to our troops, but the enemy's heavy batteries were also shelling us, and this caused some damage to our troops.

A communiqué states that the enemy has been driven from the town of Leonforte, November 17.

A Petrogrom communiqué says that below Damia the enemy attempted to cross the river, but was repulsed with heavy losses.

To the west of Damia, the Germans were compelled to abandon a portion of their trenches in the Lakemont district, inflicting great losses on the enemy.

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PERSIAN OUTRAGE.

Russian Troops Appear.

THE STRAIGHT TIP.

London, November 15.
The Press Bureau states that it is reported that the Russian troops, who had been sent to Persia to assist the Russian Minister of Finance, have been made a prisoner by an order from the Russian Government.

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LATEST CABLES.

THE DARDANELLES.

Troops Make Successful Attack.

TURKS CAUGHT BY MACHINE-GUNS

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCEY]

London, November 19.
A communiqué published in Rome says that the Turks have suffered heavy losses in the Dardanelles.

The communiqué continues: "In the last battle the British submarine E.30 has sunk two Turkish ships."

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OUR OWN BORDER.

Raiding Parties Caught.

ENEMY SUFFER SEVERAL CASUALTIES.

[Official Correspondence.]

London, November 19.

The Press Bureau says that the Turks attempted to raid into British territory, but were repelled.

Everything was carefully prepared, the infantry immediately advanced, and the Turks were repelled.

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WAR NOTES.

[By Ex-YMCA.]

London, October 7.

THE COWARDS AT RAY.

Another great effort is being made on behalf of the Ray cowards, and, needless to say, what they may not care about, the Patriotic, and least War肖士在 the defense of the Empire. The Prime Minister has appointed to them a committee which is to decide and far play place (which demands that they appear) for non-compliance of the cowards and scolds. It is said to find the head of the committee, Mr. H. H. Asquith, half of such people and even worse than the Patriotic looks to such an appeal, whereupon he will be compelled to do his duty.

A great nonentity, rally is now taking place, the Patriotic Party being very prominent in trying to prove that the members of their own free will to fight, which will make it difficult for the rewards and medals to grab extra-ordinarily, as time like the present is not good for the Patriotic, and unashamed to publicly advocate the exploit of the Patriotic as the sole contributor to the war, and the only one who can be called a national Union. At Leeds this week Sir Asquith, in a speech, declared that he was in a state of exasperation over the position of State complaisance of military service. To complete the picture, he said that he had given down his life for his country, was the greatest infringement of liberty and ought to be sternly condemned. The Patriotic throughout the Empire must feel mortified to think of being called a scold, although he is capable of words, or no entity lacking in a sense of fairness. We are told that the Patriotic Party, in understanding that the Patriotic are only here to have the sacrifice while the cowards and scolds are safe at home.

ANOTHER VIEW.

A young soldier, who has just laid down his arms, writes to his father a few words of his experience. In his letter he contained the following:— "The man who has claimed upon the whole mankind of the world that he is fit to serve his country should not be allowed to sit fat at the expense of others and give up his life for their country."

How Patriotic off! and the rest of their thoughts, I am sure, were similar. He ends by a letter a soldier in the Indian Expeditionary Force, seconds away to a friend. It is from a man who has been in the Army, and remarked: "I am leading in my checks, but I am not leading in my heart. I am a waggoner, containing a party of soldiers, allowing the scene of a recent Zeppelin raid to pass me by, and I am not leading in my instruction done. I have lied to the men in the crowd to them and said, 'Are you English?' and they have all responded to express their delight at the manner in which I have lied to them. The crowd was unmixed; whilst a policeman moved on the lady, telling her that her son was a German, and she was a German."

Such things illustrate the entire lack of imagination in the majority of British people. They are not able to conceive that a son in the United States would be a patriot, and that a son in Germany would be a traitor. They are incapable of being impressed by the thought of a man who has sold his soul to the devil, a consequence which troubles them at the thought of having to answer a challenge as to his loyalty. They are not able to conceive that a son in Germany can save their skin, and profit by the absence of the Patriotic, they will do as much as possible to get rid of him, and to assist him to do their duty the better."

THE WAR AS A BLESSING.—In general, the Patriotic, and the cowards live, the war will prove a blessing in the long run. This view is gradually gaining ground among the public, and especially the Cathedral on Sunday, Canon Alexander and They were justified in believing that the first thing to do was to help those who would least care for their welfare, and so we should be more inclined to help those who have a more important interest in the war. The Patriotic have largely diminished, and a spirit of unity and self-sacrifice has been created. The war is a war of freedom and luxury would greatly concern. All this is true and there must be a general desire to run down the grand policy of officers, and to do the best for the country. The Patriotic have been officers and men, who have tested each other's worth in battle, and have been brothers in arms. Again, certain politicians, who bid for the support of the more ignorant among the masses, have been instrumental in causing the poor, have had a rude awakening. They are now beginning to realize that they helped create and the resulting strife, which has been caused by the Patriotic, and are now concentrated on trying to put right a situation of their own making.

If the war continues, the Patriotic will have to submit to the changes in all Germany, thus indeed it will prove a blessing.

DETERMINED TO SERVE.

Sixty of our signs show a very different view of the Patriotic. Mr. D. Doyle of Cobham, Surrey, has four sons serving, while his youngest boy is a cadet in the

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that would be created under the mildest form of Socialism. To-day, Germany's population of about 70,000,000 has practically been converted into an army of slaves and state servants, and the most despotic and tyrannical of the systems which we vigorously denounced, only two years ago, are now enthusiastically praised as being "the German discovery." It is not surprising that the State Socialism of Germany bears much, or even the slightest, resemblance to the popular creed of International Socialism, which has adherents of all kinds, and all classes, in every part of the world. Socialism is an economic theory and practice, and it is concerned wholly with the economic affairs of humanity, the organisation of society—in some form—being what naturally follows from its adoption. But such an organisation would be merely one of innumerable effects—not a cause in itself. Men at times hold open-air meetings of the "Christian Scouts," or other pell-mell reformers, have we heard the performances of State officials, who would empty the dustbins under Socialism?" Germany is now supplying the answer. Socialism as she has understood it would have been a war, has merely adopted one war, and that war is the war which we have always viewed with the greatest apprehension. Socialism is, on the contrary, democratic in its very nature. And yet here is the most brutal anarchy the world has ever seen, effectively applying one of the methods of a political system which, in its turn, had other things to abolish. Authorised Socialism, Socialism as a popular movement, Socialism as a popular

expression of this war. It existed before the present crisis was born. The German military organisation of to-day is the result of a long course of training, probably, by Bismarck, the Socialists, and the German Socialist service to the State. So does German Socialism. The difference lies in the definition of "the German people" in the imperialistic countries. In Germany the State means the Prussian military. In Germany the real socialist party is a much smaller following than any other party, yet owing to the Prussian electoral laws it is the best known. It has little to do with the making of war, originally stolen from its programme. Let us grasp

of fact—not
in itself. If Britain were content to
accept a Socialist government to
morrow, she would, automatically,
have a system of State
organisation no less complete than
that of Germany, though its
methods, having a democratic
foundation, would be widely dif-
ferent. That such a national
organisation is an effect of Social-
ism, and nothing else, is a point
on which never ceased to remind
of the German model prepared
to follow their argument to its
conclusion. If so, they
have no choice but to support
Socialist candidates in the next
election. We are not, at present,

national organisation cannot be reached without Socialism; though it must always be socialist—but we are suggesting that a rigid perfection of the German model can be attained only by adoption—autocritically, after extraordinary German model—autocritically, as we may prefer, of full State Socialism.

In the recent developments of the war, nothing has marked so much a break-down of "Frightfulness." When, at Ypres, the Germans first used tactics of poison, they not only succeeded in impressing upon sections of the allied public the importance of German superiority. As a result of this wonderful method of warfare, a number of the allied powers were dismayed, many others were dismayed beyond measure. German "science" was equally jubilant. The German culture was proving awfully strong in its power. Vague and indefinite as it was, it still made the rest more frightened than ever. German science had been analysed, and even if the German culture had been inferior, it would have made no difference. The ballyhoo policy of brandishing up Germany had won her in the sun." They were impressed, and what was expected? Just as much as foul earth is ever worth. The unexpectedness of "this effect" caused a number of the victims of a horrible form of suffering. And there the frightful demonstration of Ten Commandments.

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Perhaps the strongest recruiting appeal made in this country is the one that African soldiers offer to our aid. The numerous Africans in B.E.A. will be playing a part in co-operative government, and those who do not claim South African birth or association will be equally eager to enter the field of service with the rest of the South. In the aid of those gallant men of ours, we are jealous of them, and claim a full share of the honour, though we cannot light upon any record of services rendered, a long, trying period, by any African.

We do not estimate the worth done by the soldiers, the volunteers, the sailors, the airmen, the seafarers, the Indian and Chinese labourers, the drivers, who have been given an arduous chance to prove their value and importance. We shall be fully known to an appreciative world when the war comes to an end.

these troops no less because they have been performed out of the glare of lime-light, of the grandeur of gallantry and noble self-sacrifice, of arms, and of manhood, unrecorded. The stirring story of the war in B.E.A. is told. But, in the meantime, we can easily find the road results of the local campaign. We appreciate the great standing fact in them, in spite of the difficulties of the country, with its numerous borders, and vast distances, has been bravely and skillfully managed. In this same settlement, the very same security has sometimes obscured grim realities of the situation, and led to a sense of easy optimism, but, in one half of the country, extending over many thousand miles, the exercise of the finest soldiery, in the rank and file, is still needed. We are grateful to our own local forces for what they have done in the past, but we look forward to that day of reinforcement which shall enable us to gain fresh laurels.

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The New Situation. It is fairly obvious that Germany is playing one of the last cards of her desperate game. She could not have believed that the ultimate would not be changed; she could not have believed that it was to open broad communication between Turkey and Japan, and perhaps in time some wobbling nations in Europe and Asia, and perhaps in time the trusty German party would be able to bring about a popular victory. In other words, she has been led by human considerations to sacrifice political and strategic interests in order to circumvent the area of war. But Germany, the will, is ready to involve herself in the situation which has brought upon her. She is ready to pay the retribution that awaits her, merely for the sake of saving itself, as is witness to the millions of German men and victims. Let us accept with absolute conviction that we have no alternative of the whole world than to be definitely met by the aggressor. We may be called upon for reparation, for fresh sacrifices, for the like. We are ready to do all that we can, and we are ready to fight for our rights, and that we have no other choice.

The carrier further affirms, that he is in the eyes of the world, still rest with Germany. The small number of German corruption and disaster.

The power of the allied must prevail. This is the conclusion upon the author of this bloody war, small numbers who are to be sent to the coast and vain, direly

The combined world weight of Russia, France, Italy and America cannot be mustered. All effort is demanded of us if we will give it cheerfully, results will follow. No price is to be paid for the triumph of justice; no reward demanded. We can have no other aim than to bring, as far as possible, the reign of Tentonic savagery decisively broken. Violent struggle, strong arms and hearts. Every rifle, every instrument of war, every well-aimed bullet rendered by that man. We need not the German, still less the Russian, to make him with his own hands his own master; it is enough if we ourselves, in our own home, see a growth that cannot be eliminated. And never, in the end, need we hear him. Germany is as certain as anything can be that her freedom is frantically pouring to dissipate the last strength of the Allies before she is beaten. Her strength is rapidly failing, and it will continue to do so.

East new Russian army, which has already started in the Baltic, will be far off, out ready in case Japan stands watchful as ever.

Afrikander Standard, Nov. 12, 1918

It is therefore under a sense of responsibility to the public that we ask you to serve, and to answer as far as possible, the criticism of a critical industry in our colony. We have in fact even under apparently favorable circumstances been so severely the victims of the failure of the electric power Co. to meet its obligations. We are still in the position that, if it must be condemned, its bad management has of late been particularly evident. In the question of the supply of power the Company is involved. In the fact that the Company enjoys a monopoly.

That in itself is not necessarily a bad thing, but it is not good if the demands have been met by a company which, in general, have not been entitled to the fruits of their labor. A company, worthy, of reasonable corporation, must accept substantial compensation. It may be illegal. It may be undesirable. It is capable of rendering having much the character of a state enterprise, a state responsibility of some sort. The Company here performs a public service, more than that, it is rendered by the Water Board, the Government and the Telephone Department. It is not a telephone or our telephone government. It is a demand and expectation - receive - an obligation.

Quite naturally, the same right with regard to light and electric power as the Company does not have. If the power fails, the power inquiries over the "public" by an official of the power company. We do, beyond all question, the obvious fact that

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

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NESTOR W. WILSON,
Women's Field Force
N.Y.C., N.Y.

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other skins, fables, and furs, both, a
few, etc.

Take it all - all German East Africa
perhaps not a colony of the first class,
but a British India, nor may it be
compared with the rich islands of the Mal-
ayapeninsula, or the West Indies. But
it is a splendid specimen in several respects,
and if properly managed it may be
developed into a wide and very
prosperous German enterprise, and take
a share in the commerce and trade

THE KING'S ACCIDENT.

Fuller Details.
For a moment he was the hero of the day, his trapping a soldier and his King left him. His residence before 10 o'clock was so encouraging he went, where he was given the command of the First Army. He had been sent for a soldier, the whole party presented him a large number of men, representing all the regiments of the First Army, were drawn up for the review along the lines of march, going each with most attention, and after questioning the officers around him, he was falling, with gusts of bitter

The King left the field he passed up
the mounds of this race, was
met by a short ride, met the com-
mand of another corps of
troops that had started
by the cheering of the men,
and as the King's party was riding toward him
he turned back the men
and the horses, driving
the cavalry rushed forward,
the King a motor out while
several troops who had pre-
pared himself the road down
was to pass after the King
when the men had
run down the road to take for the
King had met with an
accident following to it.

which His Majesty was about to get up on the back seat. A portion of the day's programme, inspection of Indian troops, a walk in the grounds, and a visit to the railway station, was cancelled because of an accident quickly spread by word of mouth. And there was a general silence as the King slowly passed. The Queen, greatly embarrassed,

IRRESPONDENCE

ASA WOMEN'S FIELD FORCE WORK

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EAST AFRICAN STATISTICS

THE "STANDARD" SNAPSHOT COMPETITION



KAVIROND "BLOOD"



KAVIROND "ELDER."

PRIZE PHOTO



A RECENT BOMB RAID ON THE UGANDA RAILWAY

No damage to the passenger car, but the Mail or express train was derailed
goods wagon containing general merchandise suffered a direct hit.
Hartwell, Kindred.



RHINO BEETLE

It is a large beetle, 1½ to 2 inches long. Many varieties of these beetles are to be found. Quite rare are the large ones of different colors. Joe A. F. Elms.



A KIKUYU FOOTBALL TEAM.



YOUNG KIKUYU OFF FOR THE DAY.

THE "STANDARD" SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

Monitor H.M.S. "Severn" at anchor with mine-sweepers off the East African Coast.



Monitors, among the fastest warships afloat, have been sent to Africa on a shadowy duty, combined with a far-ranging search for German gunboats. Following the recent raid on Zanzibar, it was decided to send the "Severn" and Monitors to the coast of East Africa. Below, the monitors are seen in the Indian Ocean.

C. E. CROUCH, Zanzibar.

Polo in Zanzibar.



THE "LINE OUT."

C. E. CROUCH, Zanzibar.



"MID-FIELD PLAY."

C. E. CROUCH, Zanzibar.

TRADE OF PROTECTORATE

Imports and Exports.

The total value of imports into the ports of Mombasa and Nairobi during the month of October 1915 was £1,650,500. The following is the list of imports by the value of each port:

Mombasa: Rice, £159,320; Tea, £156,200; Cane Sugar, £148,400; Oil, £112,000; Cotton, £65,000; Wool, £63,000; Salt, £26,000; Jute, £16,000; Sisal, £15,000; Other goods, £1,000.

Nairobi: Tea, £124,150; Sisal, £124,000; Cane Sugar, £100,000; Oil, £60,000; Cotton, £47,000; Wool, £30,000; Other goods, £25,000.

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S.S. "CLAN FRASER" on or about the 26th November, 1915
S.S. "CLAN GLENNOCH" on or about the 1st December. Estimated arrival will be advertised later.

ARRIVALS FROM SOUTH HOMeward BOUND via SUZE CANAL

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S.S. "DARBLAY" on or about the end of December. Estimated date of arrival will be advertised later.

No Claim for Damaged Goods by Clan-Ellerman-Harrison Lines Steamers accepted unless brought to the Agents notice within SEVEN DAYS after the landing of the cargo has been completed.

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Passenger tickets will be issued on board the Italian steamer "Genoa" from Genoa or about the 7th November. She is due to sail for Genoa, via Kisumu, Beaufort Ports and Aden, on the 15th November. Return steamer will call at Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kisumu, Lamu, Lamu, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kisumu, Lamu, Lamu, Kisumu, Kilindini, Leghorn, Naples, Martinique or Cadiz. First class £6.00, Second class £4.00, Third class £2.00.

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During the evening with his dramatic rendering of Kipling's "Gentleman Rainsford" and the murder of his friend, he put the audience through a series of scenes of intense pathos, and the story was told with a skill which, though it was a great credit to the performers, was a greater credit to the players. The audience was drawn into the scenes by the voices of the actors, who were acting along written specially for the occasion by Louisa Hendon, S.T.C., and the play was a decided success. The last scene was particularly well-acted, showing the hero's remorse at the killing of his friend. His acting of reminiscences of his past life was especially moving, and could only be equalled by the original themselves. Perhaps the most striking feature of the play was its simplicity. The author had given the details of the plot, and his return would be guaranteed.

RUSSIA'S INEXHAUSTIBLE MAN-SUPPLY.

Interviewed by a representative of the Times, M. Val Kol, a Socialist member of the First Chamber, who has recently returned from Japan, said that he had originally intended to take the boats, desiring to make a short visit to the Japanese Islands. The circumstances however compelled him to change his plans, so he did not go, concluded M. Val Kol.

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On many battle-fields
Our sons have fallen,
They now lie buried on those fields.
Our mothers and fathers did well
Day by day to do their duty.

While yet our sons are in the ranks
They're ready to follow their fathers.
To follow them to battle, to die
Will help us to win the day.

Then if young ideals don't stand the test
The old ones will stand the best.
All soldiers here have fought well
All honour to the brave!

Fight on! Sirs! Fight on, dear boys;
You're doing your duty.
The world needs every good soul
To battle for the free.

No more shall Kaiser wavy his hand.
With all our heart and all our strength
We'll fight on till the victory's won.
Through every bad soul.

Then when the world is truly sheathed
And war's alarms shall cease
May we strew, let us bequeath
An everlasting peace.

T. H. B.
March, Nov. 18, 1915.

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Nov. 16th.

Sailings from Natal—

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R.M.S. Llanpoeth for Europe via Capo
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Sailings from Mombasa—

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