A GRIM FIGHT FOR THE TRENCHES IN THE CARPATHIANS.

To take these remarkable photographs the photographer ran the risk of the soldier. His pictures were taken in an Austrian trench at the moment when the Russians were attacking hotly. In the top picture the Austrians are seen replying by rifle fire to the Russian attack. On the right-hand corner can be seen a wounded Austrian. Below another wounded man is being attended to behind the firing-line while the fight goes on.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photographs.)
GERMANS TAKEN AWAY IN MOVING-VANS.

HUNDREDS SURRENDER VOLUNTARILY AND ARE SENT TO INTERMENT.

NEARLY 30,000 IN LONDON.

"SMART YOUNG FELLOWS" UNDER ARMED ESCORT AT SOUTHEND.

The Metropolitan Police were last night sent to deal with German and Austrian aliens in London in accordance with the new Government scheme—

to intern all aliens enemies cost naturalised.

to deport those over military age;

to intern those under military age and not otherwise eligible aliens weener and deserters—subject to appeal to an Advisory Committee.

Five hundred of those who surrendered in London yesterday were sent to be interned at Southend, and were placed on board a ship east of the pier. Many of them were smartly dressed young men. They were conveyed by legions designated in the law, with the soldiers, with fixed bayonets, washed either side. Full companies were at the head and rear of the procession.

At Vauxhall, one of the busy West police-stations, got off Pimlico, 10 of all classes, of course, were interned voluntarily before midnight. They all arrived at the demolition station, and were sent on to both to the internment camps.

DROVE OFF SMILING.

During the morning ordinary cars could be driven up outside the station. Shortly afterwards a smart looking crowd of aliens under heavy escort by a police-station. Accompanying them was a police inspection.

Then by one step up in the van, carrying with them their belongings, they were driven into the premises which required two men to lift it to a height.

Said police pased on the faces of most of them, and they were collected off to Southend. Later a similar had left Vauxhall-station. Most of these were smartly dressed aliens, the others had been gathered in the van in an open car.

Woolstores arrested once were being donated, and the aliens were not interned in the afternoon.

The problem is a heavy one and fresh consignments have to be set up, said a Scotland Yard official. It remains to be seen how the matter will deal with the matter as a whole, and can give no idea as to when the things will be finished.

DIGESTING AND GIANT'S.

The removal of the aliens has been for a practical end to the anti-German fright, and this was numerically so.}

The windows of porters' hotels at Battersea were, according to the entrance and exit furniture damaged. Mounted police observed the scene.

A red flag stopped the traffic in Battersea, but officers of the British Army who guarded the entrance called it a hoy's shop and it stopped. Special constables came out and two arrests were made.

NOT A LUSTYANIA VICTIM.

Last, Hugh B. Coldwell, of the 4th Army Corps out a portrait has been published in several papers, out the Daily Sketch, as below of the mining from the Louisiana, write home from the battle of Washington, and to say in the first place that he is quite safe and well at Ypres—(Claude.)

WHAT THE ASQUISTS HAVE DONE.

Mr. Raymond Asquith, the Premier's eldest son, in a letter to the Derby Liberal Club last night, said a week or two ago he had been wounded in action and one eye.

In the same letter he said that his brother was wounded and a first cousin killed, two first cousins and a second cousin were also wounded.

MARQUIS'S BROTHER AND HEIR DEAD.

New has reached Castle Ashby, Northampton, that the eldest son of the Marquis of Northampton has died in the battle of Bois-Guillaume, and that the Earl of Lyme, in regiment which the Marquis himself holds a lieutenant.

CLYDE TERRITORIES.

And Sir John Jellicoe assured them that they may expect no peace for the next at least possible moment.
VICTORIOUS FRENCH CONTINUE ADVANCE TOWARDS LILLE

HEAVY RAINS CANNOT CHECK FRENCH ADVANCE. Germans Forced Back Step By Step North Of Arras.


PANS, Friday Night.

To the north of Arras the state of the ground has made fighting difficult. Our offensive was nevertheless continued. To the south-east of Arras we attacked across the Ali-Norther road.

We captured to the north of that a strong German trench with a front extending five-eighths of a mile, to the south of that a road a fortified belt, and behind the wood on ground beyond.

Four hundred German bodies were found on the ground.

(Ali-North is nearly 2 miles north of Carney and 3 miles north-west of Boves.)

At Neuvile St. Vaast we stormed more houses. Our artillery infected on the enemy, according to the testimony of prisoners, extremely heavy losses.

The number of officers captured since Sunday is about 100. Twenty guns have been taken including eight heavy pieces. We have further captured 100 machine guns and trench mortars.

The day was quiet on the rest of the front.

RUTER.

The French released the text "WE HAVE NEVER DENIED HER A PLACE IN THE SUN".

"Have we ever denied her a place in the sun?" says Mr. Harcourt.

"Have we ever denied her a place in the sun?" says Mr. Harcourt.

{Extral Late Edition.

AMERICA LEAVES THE CHOICE TO GERMANY.

"Change Your Policy Or Take The Consequences."}

EXCUSES NOT ENOUGH.

Submarine Attacks On Merchant Ships Must Be Discontinued.

The German government will not accept the Government of the United States to omit the act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of preserving the rights of the United States and its citizens, and in safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment.

The official text of the American treaty would Germany to the other of the Louisiana is a document of great importance.

While making his direct threats, it throws the guns on Germany of deciding whether America is to be forced into war.

It is believed in many quarters that Germany desires to provoke America into war.

"A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING." The Note describes violations of American rights, unjustified in any case, and makes, as it were, a new threat, saying that in case of another war America will retain all its rights, and as far as possible, according to the understanding.

"We believe that the Government of the United States and the German government are coming to an understanding with each other to the end that the men and women, and the property of the United States be protected, and that the Government of the United States be paid for any loss that may be sustained in the event of another war, and that the German government should be paid for any loss that may be sustained in the event of another war."
THEY ALL ENJOYED THE JOKE.

This smiling group of wounded soldiers and nurses was taken at the Red Cross Hospital, Winsford, Cheshire. The men are as cheery as possible.

MISSING VICTIMS OF THE LUSITANIA.

Margaret Boyd, the only daughter of a widow, is among the Lusitania missing. Her mother lives at Galway.

Charles Martin, of Conwy, is another of the missing Lusitania passengers.

Harry Long was returning to his home in Bradford from Detroit. His twin brother died six weeks ago.

Louise, Gilbert Wakefield, who has been wounded, is the son of the Bishop of Birmingham, and chaplain of the Footballers' Battalion.

MEN OF GERMAN BIRTH

SIR FELIX SEMON, K.C.V.O.,

on the POSITION of NATURALISED BRITISH SUBJECTS

Public attention at home this week has been divided between the rising and wrecking of German shops and Sir A. Pirie's demand that leading Germany's now naturalised British subjects issue an emphatic statement repudiating German methods of warfare, of which the Lusitania sinking was the crowning atrocity.

In the ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD

This week-end Sir Felix Semon, K.C.V.O., late Physician Extraordinary to King Edward VII., and a gentleman settled in England for forty years, makes a statement of great interest on the position of those naturalised Germans.

OTHER WRITERS CONTRIBUTING TO THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ARE

JEROME K. JEROME

On England's Two Voices, the Peril of National Divisions.

W. L. GEORGE

On Bread, Not Husbands: the Real Crisis for Women after Peace.

SYLVIA PANKHURST

On What We Are Doing. Suffragist work in War Time.

COULSON KERNANAN

On The Man Who Hangs Back.

MR. BONAR LAW

A Character Sketch of the Conservative Leader, who has been the subject of a bitter political attack this week.

YOU GET THE LATEST NEWS; PAGES OF EXCLUSIVE PICTURES; ALL THE BRIGHTEST GOSSIP OF LONDON AND A THRILLING WAR STORY BY E. PHILIPPS OPPENHEIM IN THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD THE GREAT WEEK-END PICTURE PAPER.
Our Muddled Methods with Aliens.

Up to July, 1914, it was the simplest thing in the world for a German or any other alien to enter Britain and settle down unknown to the authorities. By merely fancying himself a Channel steamer he got into England. The public are not adepts in judging nationality. The German Government, expert in breaking treaties, would have settled their(bitmap)

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TO MARRY A MAJOR.

Daisy Irving, who is playing Agatha in “Veronique” at the Adelphi, is to marry to-day Major J. Sargent, of the Lancashire Fusiliers. The bridegroom recently returned wounded from West Africa, and is under orders to return soon.—(Poolshed and Banfield.)

HE WILL FALL OVERBOARD.

Queenslanders bivouacing in the Egyptian desert. These are some of the men who faced the murderous fire of the Turks when they stormed and captured the shores of the Dardanelles.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive.)

THE WAIF IS THE BATTERY’S PET.

The little boy was homeless when the French gunners found him. Now he lives with them, going everywhere they do and sharing their rations.

HANDY JACK.

This gunner on a warship mends his children’s boots in his spare time. He does them well, too.

A GRAMOPHONE CONCERT AT THE DARDANELLES.

Despite the serious character of the operations in the Dardanelles our sailors have some time in which to amuse themselves. This is how they do it—a gramophone concert on one of our battleships. The sailors enjoy a bit of music and the production of the instrument is a signal for them to gather round.

DISGRACED

The Kaiser wearing the full insignia of chivalry which he has dishonoured.
ONE SHELL KILLED THEM ALL.

This is the grave of 24 men of the "D" Company 2nd East Lancasters, who were killed by a shell that burst in their midst. They were all laid together.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)

A FIGHTER

This is one of the French marines who have been doing such splendid work at the front.

A MAY KING AT THE FRONT.

May Day was not allowed to pass unobserved at the front. They had to be content, however, with a King, instead of a Queen.—(Daily Sketch Exclusive Photograph.)

FROM JERUSALEM TO THE SUEZ CANAL.

Turkish soldiers marching through Jerusalem on their way to take part in the attack on the Suez Canal. They trooped fealty, full of faith in their German commanders—a faith that was soon rudely shaken.

HE DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Riflemen F. A. Farmer, of the Queen Victoria Rifles, was fatally wounded and his brother was injured by the same shell at Hill 60. "F. A." was a clever and ready ventriloquist.
Puffed Wheat Beats Bread

Nourishment and digestibility are the real prods of food value, not weight. Yet you go on eating bread though you know it is not all nourishment—though the price goes up and up.

Puffed Wheat is all nourishment. It is so wonderfully cooked that you digest and assimilate all the goodness of the wheat.

Puffed Wheat is always ready to eat—enriched with milk at breakfast—nourishing with stewed fruit at lunch or dinner—digestible for a late supper. Far better for children at all times than bread and butter or biscuits. No cooking, no waste.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere 2d. per Packet.

If any difficulty in obtaining Puffed Wheat, send to your name and address on a postcard and we will send you a supply.

QUAKER OATS LTD., FINSBURY SQUARE, LONDON, E.C. 2

Puffed Wheat

Cycles ranging from £4 10 0 to £15 12 6

Carrying every modern improvement may be purchased on
Gradual Payment terms—15 Equal Monthly Payments.
No Deposit. Machine your own stable for after first payment.

The above prices are now subject to a surcharge of 5s. giving increased cost of material and labour.

HUMBER, LIMITED, Coventry. LONDON : 32, Holborn Viaduct. E.C.
What Women Are Doing:
The Great Clara Butt Concert—Wonderful Scenes And
Wonderful Gowns — A Woman's Remarkable Offer.

O. course I went to the concert at the Albert Hall on Thursday arranged by Miss Clara Butt in aid of the Red Cross Society. The vast building was packed from floor to ceiling. I do not remember seeing more people in it.

Everyone was there! The King, looking a little tired, but wonderfully animated, wearing the ribbon of the Garter and a white garderobe in his evening coat, sat near the Queen, who really looked most beautiful in a dress of iridescent blue and superb pearls. Her Majesty wore a diamond tiara. Princess Mary, in a band of chiffon-pink, ran her fair hair, was in white.

Clara Butt Looked Majestic.
Miss Clara Butt, adorned by the most beautiful flowers, and carrying a bunch of pink roses, looked majestic in white tulle, having an air of absolute perfection. A large bunch of white roses was at her wrist. Her ornaments were encased and she carried a large diamond brooch, which suited her admirably.

Amongst the programme-sellers I caught sight of Lady Tree in a silver-sequined robe, Mrs. Dun- motor, in black tulle, Baroness de Worms, also in black with very beautiful diamonds on her corse- case; Miss Lilian Bratwaite, looking very charming in blue; Miss Vera Henry, and Miss Constance Collier. Lady Alexander, who has over £50 in her bag from programmes, was in a gown of pink and gold, and very well it became her. I heard that over £500 had been taken for pro-

grammes.

Nurses And Patients.
The audience was a most interesting one, apart from its social side. Nurses filled with wounded, heroic and stalls filled with nurses from all the hospitals, military and otherwise, most of whom looked very beautiful in their white caps and gowns. Many Territorial nurses came in their kénnétz and white gloves.

A great number of our blinded heroes had come from St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park.

The Bouquet Beaker.
This is a portrait of Joy Rushford, Miss. Butt's only daughter, who presented the Queen with a beautiful bouquet of L. Francis roses.

Little Miss Rushford is devoted to her mother, from whom she has never been separated. She has been all over the world on these Royal tour concert terms which have yielded so much pleasure and profit to her famous parents.

Kensal Green Rushford, always so gay in blue, has his own motor ambulance at the front—a tremendous recognition. When he sang "How to a Health Officer," His Majesty said:—"A happy st r u c h e—a thing in which I shall not soon forget.

Among The Audience.
Meriel Vauxstein, Heimsly, in black, was in the stalls, as was Earl Howe. I saw the Duke of St. Albans, who is at Home; the Marquis of Ripon, looking beautiful in all black, was also in a box on the floor.

After Miss Clara Butt's singing of Harold Crayton's "The You Home Flag," there was the greatest enthusiasm, every member of that vast audience standing up and waving a white union flag bearing the King and Queen's picture and the Union Jack had been given to each member of the audience on arrival.

Countess Of Mayo's Ambulance.
The Countess Of Mayo, who is still at Palmerston, Co. Killare, is very busy collecting for a motor ambulance to send to the front from the inhabitants of Co. Killare. The Earl of Mayo is at his fishing box, Oxtick Hill, Hungerford.

An Heroic Offer.
I have had many generous offers and gifts of all kinds for the wounded soldiers and sailors at the front since last August, but the one I have received from a lady of fortune and her lovely daughter is the very best. The lady has made this offer blindingly, knowing full well what an operation of this sort means. She has undergone an operation for appendicitis herself, but the President of the central organisation, Mrs. Parker, Lord Kitchener's sister, who you know, writes to tell me that the meeting was in every way successful. Various important organisations were represented, including the Women's United Service League by Lady Jellicoe, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association by Countess Forbes, the British Patriotic League by Lady Campbell, the National Food Fund by Lady Chalmers, the National Union of Women Workers by Mrs. H. P. Irving, the Girls' Friendly Association by Her. Emily Kinnard, and the Tipperary Club by Mrs. Justin Kerr.

The interchange of views which took place was most helpful, and the conference pledged itself to carry on the war clubs with renewed vigour.

Mrs. Parker is much pleased with the results of the clubs, and says they are filling a real want.

Princess Of Monaco's Bereavement.
Great sympathy is felt for the Princess of Monaco, who is killed in a grandfather. The Queen on Wednesday to her mother, then lying very seriously ill at Richmond.

I have just heard that the Queen was at the Princess's bedside before marriage, and that her son is the Duke. Her elder is the largest banker in Paris.

Paris Still Paris.
Sioussine, who has just returned from Paris, reports that on Sunday in the Bois there were no indications of war. The usual Sunday crowd of society-dressed Frenchwomen, and many more, were to be seen.

Sioussine has secured three beautiful hats, one of white charmeuse, turban shaped, having a wreath of orange blossoms round the top of the crown—most appropriate, as Sioussine has just become engaged.

Health Walks In The Park.
What a number of people one meets walking for health's sake in Hyde Park between 9 and 9.30 every morning! Yesterday I saw Lord Ribblesdale, hatless and with moustache, wearing a white morning coat, sat next the Queen, looking majestic in a silver-sequined robe, Princess Of Monaco's Bereavement.'

The Importance Of Training.
Lady Jersey presided at the annual meeting of the Society for Promoting the Employment of Women during the War held at the Victoria Rooms, where wearing a very charming gown of the palest green cloth and a being presented with a hat having a white plume and black leaves, specially designed for the subject of the necessity for training girls before they entered any profession.

It was absolutely necessary, she said, that they should be trained thoroughly, so as to enable them to command the rate of pay made them. A number of our blinded heroes had come from St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park attended by the matron and several nurses.

MANSION POLISH

A Talk on "Brighter Homes."

The Lady eagerly gathered round MANSION POLLY, the Busy Bee, while she explained the brilliant and hygienic effects of her new and superior preparation.

MANSION POLISH.

Most ladies already know that this great labour-saver immediately imparts a lasting luster to Linoleum, Furniture and Stained or Parquet Floors, and that it preserves, renovates, and will not finger-mark. That is why Mansion Polish has become so popular.

This 1d., 5d., 6d., 8d. and 1s. of all Dealers.

CHISHOLM POLISH CO., LTD, LONDON & MANCESTER.

COUNTRY EXCURSIONS FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Commmencing May 15th at Midday from the Town Terminal.

ROUTE

10 Elephant and Castle and Woodford Fare 6d.

Bridge

(Five Beckenham Hill)

7d.

37A Herne Hill and Hampton Court Fare 7d.

Every 15 mins.

38 Victoria and Epping Forest Fare 8d.

Every 9 mins.

107 Clapham Common and Epsom Fare 6d.

Every 20 mins.

* Runs daily on and after May 15th.

BY MOTOR-BUS

The London General Omnibus Co., Ltd., Electric Railway House, Broadway, Woolwich, S.W.

MANSION POLISH

The Ladies equaly gather round MANSION POLLY, the Busy Bee, while she explains the brilliant and hygienic effects of her new and superior preparation.
SURPRISES AT GATWICK.

Thrice Upsets The Odds Bettedit Wormleighton.

CLOSE FINISHES AND LONG-PRI\CED WINNERS.

After his good third to My Ronald and Lux at Newbury yesterday was an automatic favourite for the Alexandra Three-Year-Old Handicap at Gatwick yesterday, and at the finish odds were laid on him.

He looked as over a winner a forgone conclusion, but failed to withstand a strong challenge by the outsider, Trotter, who was bought for £500 last year, and went under a neck.

Dorothy M., who was one of the high-priced yearlings of 1925, has been a disappointment as a three-year-old, and was well seconded at 40 to 1. He was not sold by the Billiter's extensive consignment, which included the best of the consignment, but was last to go away, yet only went under a neck.

There was another near finish in the Book Selling Handicap."..- Black Belfry and the favourite, Blue Ground, carrying a slight eye-race, but the Billiter had dropped another half a furlong and the un

Dorothy M.'s good form for the Worth Binkes, but she had no need to be doing, and had to hand ridden all the way. She came out on top, but it was only by a neck that she bested the others, of whom Imperial proved the best, but went fourth.

The Regale Walter Hanstoff was an open betting race, but eventually a favourite was found in Boulton, Mr. A. E. Burt having come to see the well run. He was never in the hunt, how

famous, and Margery stayed on to beat the Belgian, Cydonia II, by three-quarters of a length.

On returning to scale after the Worth Binkes, the Regale Walter Hanstoff was a favourite, being the most

Dorothy M.'s second winner of the afternoo

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CHAPTER XV (continued).

Bela's Contempt For His Guests.

"Don't be afraid, mother," said Rita quietly; "I don't feel the least inclined to say something to him for the moment."

"That's splendid," exclaimed Rita, with exalta-
tion, "Here's Irma now; let me try to teach her something."

As if she didn't know about all that there is to know. Eri, Anderson, you agree with me, don't you?" he added, turning to the other of the men. "Even though she's a woman, her mouth and tight temper, and her glasses are Jupet; her balloon skirts, and a man who wouldn't cherish her, nor her beauty, nor her friends."

He tried to remember all that the Pater one and the same time.

"The Hungarian," he said, raising his glass, "is a true friend indeed: he has the foreboding spirit."

"And as for Klara, who is the bond and towards Klara the Jewess was causing such great sorrow of his life, felt

"Bela's wealth, his taste, his elegance, his beauty, his kindness to the poor, and his music are rubbed into the heart of every Hungarian."

The presence of Bela did not please them; she was a strange and an alien; she looked like a creature from another world with her tight skirt, her high-heeled shoes, and her feathered hat. No one felt that much about Anderson, whom they had heard was a coarse brutal, and who, besides, had no more ₣hange

"Eros Bela de-worn in his dust coat and his hat, and ground his head into the dust in the impotency of his rage."

"His own voice, his own right encompassed her, too, and for the moment he did not care. He had to endure. The matrons wore darker skirts and head-dresses than usual, and one of them, a matron of authority, seemed to me, to be not ready to listen to Klara's strident voice and her scolding.

"There is a chain, to be broken, to be broken, and yet to only yield when overwhelming numbers are brought against them."

"Nothing is to be eaten and drink-it is a matter of the queen of the feast, of course; the bridegroom's friends, and not to listen to Klara's strident voice and her scolding."

"The waters of the Maros flew singlly, and it speaks of a broken-hearted lover whose every word to her was like a dagger to his heart."

Weber, who did not know that there is to know.

"The moment when you begin to feel a ceaseless stream of Hungarian Power coming on to bear."


Nothing is to be eaten and drink-it is a matter of "Our Agree." COUPON. Post To-day.

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Mr. Anderson Wilson's Marvellous invention: "The Corset Cure" is now within the reach of every woman who fills in and sends to-day the Coupon below.

"On Approval." COUPON. Post To-day.

"As for Klara, who is the bond and towards Klara the Jewess was causing such great sorrow of his life—felt.

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"The moment when you begin to feel a ceaseless stream of Hungarian Power coming on to bear."
The work of interning the thousands of Germans who have not been naturalised commenced in London yesterday. Every consideration was shown the aliens, who were more often than not taken to the camps in taxi-cabs. Our photograph shows a sea captain about to enter the Carpenter's-road camp, Bow.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)

She whistles for a taxi.

As the customers drive up she opens the door.

The work of interning the thousands of Germans who have not been naturalised commenced in London yesterday. Every consideration was shown the aliens, who were more often than not taken to the camps in taxi-cabs. Our photograph shows a sea captain about to enter the Carpenter's-road camp, Bow.—(Daily Sketch Photograph.)

The dog always accompanies the regiment when it goes out marching. Yesterday, as it went down the Brompton-road, the mascot was seen to be carrying its midday rations. No other dog dared to challenge its possession.—(Daily Sketch)

A private of the Black Watch wearing the new waterproof hat which is now being served out to our forces in France.