NOTES AND COMMENTS

Those who are following certain side issues of the war cannot but note with a degree of suspicion the curious dispatches that are now coming from Germany with regard to the deporation from Lille and nearby towns first came to light. The French Yel- the more up-to-date the dress, now-alow Book leaving nothing to the ima- days. This dress, like many of the gination in its bitter depiction of the present models, hangs from the shoulenforced midnight exodus during ders and is therefore ideal for sports.

Holy Week. The account reads like Holy Week. The account reads like some black page from the days of black collar, cuffs and belt, and but-

man officials, through neutral corres- below it to give more fulness to the pondents, are now doing their best to lower part. reply to the charges, but they really | Colored embroidery and beads are seem to be laying on the whitewash a particularly favored for trimming the little too thick. Out of three different versions as to why they did it none agrees save in presenting the enforced exile as a humanitarian experiment, something like the "country-week" style of charity on a big scale. It is said by them, for instance, that they "wanted to give sunlight and fresh air to the factory hands in these industrial centers who lived in cramped quarters"; that the English forced the seemingly barbarous order "by bombarding Lille in a manner not according to the rules of war"; that the thing was done "to give free employment" to "conserve the food supply"; and that the exiles in consequence, "are well fed, happy and sunbrowned', though some chafe "because they do not like the simple country life and long for metropolitan high living." Of course-in Lille!

On the other hand, the Yellow Book contains these statements:

The inhabitants have been forced by violence, by executions, imprisonment and deportation, to make trenches, bridges, roads and railways, to work in factories and mines, to make sandbags for use in the trenches. They have been forced to work during inhuman hours for no pay, in conditions of the utmost misery, without food, liable to flogging and to have others odious punishment at the hands of the slave-drivers. They have been deported and carried off to work in the mines and factories of the Rhineland and Westphalia. But the fact which is the most appalling to those darker dresses that are brought out sciousness, however brief, or by diz- "I was astonished," he said, "to lating to believers in region to read world going mad is given in the an- to the soundness of mind and nerve who have studied the question of on cooler days. Purple on black, ziness and headache, watch the suffer- find great numbers of Russian sol- so often in history that the civil pow- nual report of Dr. William Graham, among the mighty sociological forces German atrocities is that the women and gold or mustard color on dark, er carefully for a time, for the condidiers clothed from head to foot in er must specially watch against of Belfast, one of the most highly re- which the present world conflict set are employed in cooking for the Ger- blue, give exceptionally good results. tion is one of shock, although the uniforms made in Japan, not only the breaches of the peace at times when puted Irish alienists. Dr. Graham in motion." German officers.

When it is remembered that those outrage had only a brief time in which to get ready to go, that mothers went crazy when separated from their children, going they knew not where, the

TRENCH ALONG SEA LINE.

permitted to visit the Belgian coast reports on the formidable defences that have been raised there. A long line of barbed wire entanglement stretches along the coast, and an endless series of long slender ships' guns protrude from the coarse grass of the dunes, and behind the dunes crouch the heavy howitzers.

Underground dwellings of bombproof concrete form part of the great trench along the entire coast, he says. "No spot is unguarded. Everywhere the endless line is occupied by sailers. "Here and there one comes across an enormous unexploded shell, hurled ashore by one of the big British warships, and which now forms the orna-

mental centre of a flower garden. "What one sees in the way of destruction is the work of the fast torpedo destroyers, which have on occasion hailed smaller shells on the guns. The corners of houses are gnawed away : here and there a gable exhibits great holes. But the damage is not very bad, at least not in Ostend and Zeebrugge; much less than one would have supposed. Even on the seaside the towns appear to be little damaged. The big bath hotel ot Ostend is untouched, and the great glass Kurhaus shows no breakage in its innumerable panes.

"The real work of destruction begins where the French land guns have been able to have their say. Middel kerke is a mass of ruins. It is a remarkable fact that 600 people continue to crouch there. The school is even still attended by 80 children. But every house has its underground refuge, such as the soldiers construct in the front lines.

"Middelkerke is now in such a state that the Germans no longer take up sizes. White satin crowns with black It will give the greatest possible re-

Lands, Cables Mother, whose eye was shot out. A German dress wear, especially in those for the airman got a shot at him on his first younger girls. trip into the air over the German lines. These patterns may be obtained "It sounded as if some one were from your local McCall dealer or playing a mandolin when the bullets from the McCall Company, 70 Bond came through the wires of our St., Toronto, Ontario.

One missile gouged out his eye and embedded itself in the frontal bone. Despite the injury the observer let go "What are you, my man, a plain with his machine gun and drove off tramp?"

The pilot brought the machine back "You might say so, mum. Or to the British lines and helped the ob- you wishes to follow the plan so preserver to walk to the causuality valent these days of giving everything the tiny kitchen. station, where he cheerfully asked that a special namehis mother be informed that he was "Yes?" "slightly injured."

Not to be Fooled Twice.

Judge (interrupting long-winded lawyer)-Can't you take it for granted that I understand an ordinary over again would you still want to same as dis hyar gemmen?"

Lawyer (coolly)-Your Honor that's the mistake I made in the low- and decided to marry, you would be give up cigars for her. But if she to serve a pig!

THE FASHIONS

Two striking models adopted by the of over 22,000 French civilians, men, younger set are reproduced here. In women, youths and girls, from the age one of white and blue linen, the waist of fifteen up. This wholesale exile and upper part of the skirt were of has probably done more to arouse a white linen and the sailor collar, cuffs feeling of absolute horror in France and lower part of the skirt were blue. than anything that has occurred since Very large pockets were placed on the stories of the Belgian atrocities either side. The larger the pockets savagery or the wars of the Babylon- black collar, curs and belt, and butsmall black buttons. The waist has Stung by these criticisms, the Ger- ed as far as the waistline and left free



White and Blue Linen Combined.

is another very effective suggestion.

The Popular Hats.

Germany read like an ill-timed jest White hats of silk or satin with a him to a quiet room and let him lie with Japanese gun, Japanese amforce was always kept under arms. In the face of a great tragedy.

Solve the crown or on the brim. him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown or on the brim. Him in an effort to rouse him. Carry Japanese snoes, with the crown of the carry also considered very smart. Some are If it is a mild concussion, the untrimmed with a large bow of white consciousness will soon wear off, alsatin directly in front.



Graceful Russian Dress.

quarters there, but prefer to live in velvet brims are highly favored, as lief. dwelling holes borrowed in the dunes." well as the all-black and all-white hats. Sometimes the order is re-LOSES EYE ON FIRST AIR TRIP, versed and the crown is made of black velvet with the brim of white satin or British Flier, Maimed, Shoots Foe, straw. The trimming used on this type of hat is generally a wing fancy An army medical officer back in Lon- or ribbon arrange lin some attractive fried eggs, some broiled ham, a pot don from the front reported the case manner. Color is introduced in of a Royal Flying Corps observer some of the large line have for semi-

His Status.

"You might call me an inefficiency penitently over the table, and said:

A Careful Answer. "Darling, if you had it to do all de handle. Will you take 'em fried the beaming reply.

marry me?" "My dear, if I had it to do overagain If a man loves a woman, he may the one I would select."



A New Photo of Mrs. Herbert H. Asquith

Is a woman of very pronounced personality. The daughter of the late Sir Charles Tennant, she was as Miss Margot Tennant renowned for her wit and high spirits. She was a member of the well-known "sect" of Souls. and the heroine of Mr. Benson's famous "Dodo" was also supposed to have been suggested by the subject of our picture. Mrs. Asquith has a very fine and real appreciation of all things artistic.

HEALTH

Concussion of the Brain. Concussion of the brain is a very slight matter, or a very serious one, according to the part of the head that has been struck. It is an accident that may very easily happen to children in their play, and therefore those who have charge of the young should understand its symphoms. The blow that causes the concussion is very likely to be at the back of the head; clothing, shoeing, arming and muni- This passage illustrates John 7. 1, that is the case when the child falls tioning the Russian army was forci- where no mere plot is suggested. backward from a chair, or slips and bly presented to a military observer Came up-To the fort Antonia, built

Any number of white and colored reassured, for foud crying and seri- in Japan. Their leather belts and "centurion." Of course this like co- is growing mad, and there is a widefelt hats in both small and large ous accidents do not often go toge- buckles were from Japan. And the hort (margin), is a Greek term for spread popular notion that the disshapes are worn at present. The ther. But when the child lies still stout hob-nailed shoes they wear are a Roman institution, and is only ap- tress and agony of a conflict so tertrimming is either a ribbon band, instead of rising, and is unconscious, from hides gathered in Korea and proximate. Claudius Lysias (see rible as the present one must end plain or plaited, or fruit or flowers or nearly so do not make vigorous ef- made into shoes in Japan. So that, Acts 23, 26 for his name) commanded in a profound disturbance and aliencut out of silk or velvet and placed forts to get him to speak, or shake there you see a Russian soldier in a division of six hundred men or ation. Yet the fact is indisputable

other symptoms are those always as- ing into boots, shoes, saddles, and sociated with shock-a subnormal leather furnishings. temperature, a weak pulse and slow "How did these supplies get from respiration.

Whether the concussion is slight or observer was asked. serious, the room where the patient "It was noted," said he, "that about bandages and an ice cap should be ap- East China Sea, the Straits of Korea plied to his head if possible. Warm and the Sea of Japan. These are the applications to other parts of the body waters separating Japan from Rusare often useful. On no account talk sia and the Asiatic mainland, and the to the patient, beg him to speak, or routes over them, commercial and try to get from him an account of the military, are open and without menaccident. He will probably never ace." have any remembrance of it.-Youth's Companion.

Health Notes.

of wine until it thickens. Put it into the 12-inch is a mobile gun and very knew no Greek. He must have come cident, or luck, or combination of cr-When wanted spread a little of this "It is said that French and Japan-papyri show us that very uncultured fath is in a God revealed by His holy ly to know eternity as an Eternal

A Delicate Instrument. Two men were in the dining car ordering breakfast. The first one

said to the waiter: of coffee and some rolls.'

The other said: "You may bring me the same." "Yassa." the waiter and remarked:

"Just el'minate the eggs." "Scuse me, boss, but jest what did munitioning the Russians, but they you all say erbout dem aigs?"

"I said just eliminate the eggs." "Yassa." And he hurried again to In another moment he came back

loves him she will not ask it.

WHAT JAPAN IS DOING IN THE WAR thing. Supersitition is stroyed by insulting it.

CLOTHE AND ARM RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

Military Observer Astonished to Find What She Is Doing for Czar's Soldiers.

Korea Aids With Hides.

Germans Have Formidable Defences The mid-season hats used for other headache for some time, and show un- Korea, and now Korea, the source of "It is strange," he went on, "that though the child may complain of Russia went to war with Japan over in the head, and even convulsions. The which the Japanese are rapidly turn-

Japan to the Russian front?" the

One teaspoonful of glycerine taken "All sorts," was the reply, "from inconsistent with this. in a wine-glass of water three t'mes the service rifle and small field pieces 36. Away with him-A vernacular a day for a fortnight will cure the up to the big 12-inch guns. The Jap- phrase found in a rude papyrus letmost obstinate case of indigestion. anese 12-inch is a terfible weapon, ter, compare Luke 23. 18; Acts 22. 22, This is a valuable hint when the and they are content not to make any and in a still harsher tense John 19. skin of the back has become sore of the 14-inch and 16-inch guns, as 15. through long lying in bed. Beat the they consider, from a military standwhites of two eggs for a length of point, that the immobility of the monthe official description of the brigand
tion or discovery, or cleverness, or acthat by sin death came into the world

on linen and apply it to the part where ese officers are now furnishing the people in Egypt could write Greek. prophets which hath been since it be- God? Who so likely to save sinners the skin is broken. Put on a little expert direction of the Russian artil38. The Egyptian—Josephus tells gin. God, man, law, duty, destiny, by a plan inexplicable by philosoprfresh mixture when the ointment be- lery fire, which has made it so ef- us about him—how he collected a eternity. Sin is the transgression of ers as an all wise God? The lega-

said the observer. "The Russian ar- escaping, but his people being mostly known in the B.b.e. Man is the sin- and all the world tand in an order. I tillery officers are directing their killed or wounded. Luke's independ- ner; he cannot save himself, nor can believe in God as revealed to me in the own fire and are getting splendid re- ence of Josephus is well seen here, he be saved by a fellow sinner. As Bible, and the world around me, the sults. The only Japanese and French The latter brings to the Mount of he is intended to live in a sinless sky above me and the perplexities of officers are those temporarily assign- Olives a horde which in one place he world, with a holy God and perfect the past as well as the astounding ed to explain the workings of a new estimates at thirty thousand; but in spirits, he needs to be saved from sin. things I see and read are made bearpiece, just as an expert is sent along in another at no more than one thous. This is not all. He needs to be cleans- able-why? machinery. Japanese experts ac- four thousand practiced cut-throats, made fit for a home in a pure heaven. companied the big 12-inch Japanese The two episodes in the brigard To accomplish this eternal peace it guns, not to manoeuver them in ac- chief's career are evidently distinct. was needful for God to send His son, manceuvred. That is the extent of The second man then called after their help, and the Russians should get full credit for what they have accomplished in operating their ar-In a moment the waiter came back. remarkably in arming, clothing and gers and committed murder unimpedhave not had a chance to do the fighting."

Her Reply.

Dora had just returned from Sun-

leave re depot dis mornin', boss, an' de this morning?" asked the fond father. before him. liminator done got busted off, right at "That I am a child of Satan," was

Superlative Service.

THE SUNDAY LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON SEPTEMBER 10.

Lesson XI. The Arrest of Paul .-Acts 21. 17-40. Golden Text.-Acts 22. 15.

Verse 27. The seven days-A difficult pharse, since our Jewish authorities imply that a Nazirite vow would last thirty days at least. Num. 6. 9 has some similarity, but our on the side facing the sea. It was a bushes, their hearts full of new hope. knowledge of the ritual usage is not very small cave,—too small for either Suddenly their ears caught sounds in exact enough to clear up the point. of them to crawl into,—but they could the cave, which up to that time had The Jews from Asia— Who would re- see that it was very deep. What seemed such a silent spot.

peal is made to Jews who really have the cave, Robert had seen a little grey then they began again; and then, out at heart the sanctity of the temple. figure moving about near by-a figure of the cave and straight out to sea Against the people—This count is ad- of just the size, Sara said, when he flew a great bird. ded to that which had proved fatal to described it afterwards, that fairies "It's only an old sea gull!" cried Stephen (Acts 6. 13). It means that were supposed to be. ple, indorsing he universal Gentile made on the day when Robert was six brother's hand. "Robert," she said, verdict upon them. We who have his years old, they were allowed to take "I don't believe it's a sea gall at all, own letters know what to think of the their luncheon with them, and in the but the fairy herself in disguise! charge. Greeks-The generalaliz- luncheon was a little cake baked es- Fairies never like to have anyone find ing plural. The story that Paul had pecially for that day. been seen with one Gentile could be "Let us leave a slice for the fairy," easier than for a fairy to change her "relied upon"! Hath defiled—The said Robert. So they cut a slice and cloak into gray feathers?" tense is changed to the perfect, which left it on a stone just inside the open- So the two children went home hapimplies a permanent profanation. ing to the cave. gests that the temple thus became gone, save for a few crumbs lying on that lived in the cave.—Youth's Com-"common," its awful aloofness de- the ground!

29. Trophimus-See Acts 20. 4. God, he was not likely to trample on spoken use, but Aramaic, wich Jesus religious sentiment by doing such a and the disciples usually employed. thing. Supersitition is never to be

30. Doors were shut-For, of course, the intended murder must not be accomplished in sight of the sacred building any more than the "price of blood" might be put in the treasury within it (Matt. 27. 6). The priestly conscience is always very particular about technical sins, and never more so than when busy with crime.

31. Seeking to kill-Here clearly "set about killing"; the beating had Presents Remarkable Picture of The extent to which Japan is nothing less in mind from the first. falls on the ice. When such a fall who has just returned to Paris from so as to command the temple, during An interesting sidelight on Presi- threatened to stifle their psychic is followed by a period of uncon- a trip along the Russian front. feast times especially. How humil- dent Wilson's remark about the energy, and so far it has contributed tunic and trousers, but even the leg- men are offering special worship to presents a remarkable picture of the When a child falls and hurts him- gings. They carried on their shoul- God; Military tribune (margain) tonic value of war. He says: self, he is inclined to cry vigorously; ders Japanese guns. Their cartridge Literally, "commander of a thous- "It has become common practice when he does so, his elders may feel belts were filled with cartridges made and," ten times as many men as a since August, 1914, to say the world Minus Rifle, Scot Went at Enemy

> munition and Japanese accoutrement. force was always kept under arms : the policing of such a turbulent city was no light task .

occasions than sports are in large sailusual irritability of temper. In more all the trouble, is supplying Russia chief was badly "wanted," and the ofwe shall find a great diminution in rier with rats, except that he didn't A correspondent who has just been or shapes, also in small and medium severe cases the unconsciousness is with the shoes in which her soldiers ficial description of him, circulated in those neurotic disorders that form wait for his man like a blooming prolonged and deep, and when conare marching to victory. Korea is a
all likely places, contained something a part of the mental abnormality He wert for his men like a blooming which Lysias recognized in Paul, of thousands of men who have gone, lamplighter, smarked 'em down, There was accordingly the evidence of or are preparing to go, to the front, grabbed 'end by the slack of the a prize, and the prisoner must be who have all their life been sub- breeches and the neck, and chucked safely kept. The description would ject to the bondage of neurasthenic 'em back over the parapet, to roll began with name and age, and would weakness and incapacity of psy- into the remains of their own wire. then mention shape of nose, kind of chasthenic fears or hypochon- 'Fall in there! Fall in!' he kept yellhair, and especially a scar somewhere. driac fancies. They have never ing, and go dness alone knows what It this scar was on the head or face, known what it is to live, but at the he meant by it. But he put them out we can guess from Acts 14. 19 (Gal. country's call they have flung from of butiness all right."

unconscious after the savage beating, face wounds and death. Only when and unable to keep his feet as the mob summoned to possible surrender of Every woman thinks she is a prima surged up behind. The rapidity of life have they learned how wonder- donna when it comes to putting his recovery reminds us of Acts 14. ful life really is. The physical re- baby to sleep. 20. As we might infer from his surviving all that we read in last week's is Russia getting from Japan?" was (that is, unimposing figure) of his "bodily presence" are not in the least

26. Assassins-In one of the chaptere just referred to Josephus tells us of banditti found even in Jerusalem who we't about with concealed dogword sicarius—is derived from the

word for "dagger."



The Cave Family.

Robert and Sara were greatly ex- Sara. "O Robert, perhaps she'll come cited. They had found a cave in the out to-day!" mountain back of their summer home, So the two waited among the might there not be living in it? A Robert grasped Sara's hand, for, 28. Isreal—Compare what was said dragon, perhaps, or, better still, a although he was a boy, he was just a last week on 2 Cor. 11. 22. The ap- real fairy! Indeed, before they found little frightened. The sounds ceased;

Paul was always libeling his own peo- On one of their visits, which they But Sara tightened her hold on her

The verb (that of Acts 10. 15) sug- The next morning the cake was all felt sure they had really seen the fairy

This Ephesian was a very intimate same God was working upon both gime under which these friend. However little Paul now be- tempests. Spake unto them in the compelled to live can have nothing lieved in "holy places," or in any dif- Hebrew language-Not the old bibli- but the best effect on those subject ference between man and man before cal language, which was extinct for to its discipline.

WHAT AN IRISH ALIENIST HAS

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that insanity, like corns, has lessen-

Improve Health of Men. 33. The reason why Lysias put him He says: "There are solid grounds down, and wrenched their own rifles Dr. Graham is equally encouraging. to me. They just tore their men lies should be darkened and kept very quiet, the sufferer should rest on a mans had not been able to send their a mark in common.

we can guess from Acts 14. 19 (Gal. country's call they have nung from a mark in common. ations and long established imprae- Sickness is often a mask worn by 35 Paul was very possibly almost ticalities and have gone forth to lazy people.

Robert, disappointed and disgusted.

out where they live. What could be

py, and told their mother that they

"The fairly has eaten it," whispered

TO SAY.

Women Learn of Life. "Especially significant is the

change coming over the lives of women of the middle classes. These sheltered daughters of the merchant, of the professional man, victim of mid-Victorian traditions of gentility, are now falling into line with their sisters of the higher and the humbler social ranks, and are discovering that life is something greater than the latest novel or a game of tennis. or even the tepid gossip of the church sewing meeting. Idleness and ennui have lost their hold. Healthy and unselfish activity is now the prevailing fashion among war-enfranchised women. It has set them free from

THE MAN WHO SAW RED.

With Bare Hands.

A wounded officer now in this country says that when his men attacked a number had their rifles shot or blown out of their hands, says the Edinburgh Scotsman. Yet they went through, and "to see those chaps of mine t ckling the Bosche with their bare ands was orth living for So far as the future is concerned, -or dying for. It w. seat and drink

All Sorts of Arms Supplied. "What sort of arms and munition lesson, Paul must have had an iron constitution: h's "thorn in the flesh" and the alleged "weakness" ONE OF THE CENTRAL TRUTHS

Man Cannot Save Himself, Nor Can He Be Saved By a Fellow-

and Lukes takes out into the desert ed from sin; made clean, so as to be The wilderness-Compare Matt. 24. as saith St. John, to redeem the world. This is a Revelation,

Angry Diner—Waiter, you are not fit state to which they had reduced h'm. days of Euclid, as was gravitation be- last the world shall see the fulness of A great silence—One thinks of the fore Sir Isaac Newton. These men, the blessings of the eternal God.— "great calm" in Mark 4, 39. The and men of like power, were discov- Rev. William Wilkinson,

comes stiff or dry or uncomfortable. fective. Did you see any of these mass of people on the Mount of Olives the law of God; it is the discord in the tion, mission, purpose of Jesus is to see the walls of Jerusalem fall harmony of the moral world. This by faith. Once believe the Bible and "No, and the report is not correct," down, and how Felix attacled him he is one of the central truths made the mighty creeds of Christian men

> The Legation of Jesus Christ, Jesus had a divine legation, was

divine, and He revealed to man the truth that the life which now is is not the whole life of man, but one of preparation for life in other con ations; not a discovery. It deals with spirit, that He has other words to speak, but soul, mind, and for man to be told all I cannot hear them, understand them, this shows the kindness and the love now. Man, vain man, wants to have of God, who has ever been showing all made plain here, at once and low in men ,as they could understand them, in the realm of religion. Does he mighty truths in all realms of find this the law, the practice, in any 39. A possible alternative punctua- thought, action, in earth and sea, in other realm? Truly not, The legation (see paraphrase) connects in air and sky, in the physical realm, in tion of Jesus was to show us the Fath-Cilicia with the next clause. No the mental realm, in pure and in ap- er, to teach us His will and give us once more, leaned confidentially and day school, where she had been for of learning, and justified her citizens' philosophy. The world has not been the soul. Man being a spiritual be-"We had a bad accident jest afo we "What did my little daughter learn was a full burgess, as was his father ers, teachers, instructors. The man was not a high probability only. If who knew took the place of the man he were to live in a spirit land it was 40. The daring of the man, turning who had to guess. The whole history and it is a necessity of thought, an into face the mob that had nearly done of progress shows this. Its founda- dispensable thing. Other foundation for him, combined perhaps with as- tions are in the eternal realities. can no man lay than this Jesus tonishment at his rapid rally from the Angels were in the world before the Christ, first, midst, last—in whom at

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A despatch British press nica, Ward which is curr stantine of G in Thessaly, guard of 30 the official t Tuesday, rea King Constan ens to take r