#### SECOND SECTION

# SHE SENDS CHEER TO

and one in an old biscuit box, and

buffeted about from one wretched

Maxine Elfiott, the Well-Known cart close by and have been there now I have five months! They have roofed the all in some top over with sacking and a strip of canvas and there they tack Actress, Tells of Work Where **Guns Roar and Church** Bells Chime.

### Fragments of Families Crowd Into Small Rooms While Others Pack Into Any Place That Has a Roof of Some Sort.

Dunkirk, France, March 25 .- Still diers sleep on the ground floor, and vigorously pushing her relief work in a tiny room adjoining are fragclose to the battle lines in Flanders, ments of several families, fifteen peo-Maxine Eliott reports finding the Bel ple in all. Two of the children are gian refugees "stuffed like sardines" down with typhoid, one on the floor in any place that has a roof.

"I have still not been able to find this is the sort of thing we encountany shelter for my ambulance within er daly; but we have managed to a radius of ten miles," she said to make a great improvement in condian Associated? Press correspondent tions, though it is quite impossible who found her on that vehicle, ankle to house them any better. There is deep in mud and dripping with rain. not enough room for the army, and "I stuff the ambulance full daily as many civilians as possible are sent with food and clothing," she con- nway continually, but still they come tinued, "and make the pitiful round on-shelled out of their homes, and of as many cases as I can.

"I recently wrote an open letter to place to another. 'My Own Countrywomen' in England for aid, but only English people responded. It was a great susprise to me, for I thought I might get help from America and little or nothing from England, but as usual the unexpected happened. From England got a little over \$3,000 in cash and between \$30,000 and \$35,000 worth of stuff for the barge.

The "barge" is the "Julia" which the American actress herself conductthe remote corners of West Flanders to reach the starving refugees be-

"I can hardly describe to you the gees," she continued. "Only to-day children and harmless civilians are . Uns on the belt. we have clothed twelve families from the sufferers. top to toe, from ten to fourteen peo-

cart close by and have been there now I have been able to keep them five months! They have roofed the all in some measure, if not altothemselves away and the soldiers

say the refugees are gone now be- Babies apparently arrive every min-

local bakeries as well as at La Panne in the hospital here now. organized now, quite perfectly, so revolt that such things can be." that there is no waste, and every bit of food and clothing goes where it is intended. I see to that myself. Comsuffering little commune, and up to

Babes Born In Misery.

"One could not dream there was so "Of course the military authorities much misery in the whole world! side, but, poor things, they have complete layettes. Kind people from the Perth Courier.

supplies. I also give tickets on the is hovering between life and death and Bulscamp and have still another | The French authorities have order-Little depot at the burgomaster's. It |ed 600,000 more | hospital beds. is astounding to see the amount of Think what they must be expecting relief the old Julia is able to pro- with this impending advance it vide, and I am so thankful. It is al | makes one shudder with horror and

Found Officer In Foreign Legion.

intended. I see to that myself. Com- Paris, April 6.—A court-martial to- greece and Roumania mittees 'wait on' me for miles and day sentenced to four years' imprismil's around, representing their own onment and a fine of 2000 Wilhelm Sschonberg, who at the outbreak of the war enlisted in the foreign legion as an Alsatian, giving the name of Wil'y Schoberg. It is said that the fact was established that Schonberg was born in Darmstadt, instead of was born in Darmstadt, instead Alsace, and that he is an officer the German army.

cause they can't see them with their, ute, and from the wonderful cargo I J. G. Elliot, Port Hope, will take little bundles crying by the road- have managed to lish out a lot of charge of the editorial department of



GERMAN PRISONERS CAPTURED AT NEUVE CHAPELLE. Some of the hundreds of Germans captured by the British in the fighting at Neuve Chapells, France, "marooned" on barges in the river Lys awaiting their removal to internment camps.

Incident In Her Work. "I have arranged with a bakery and cling to the idea that they sent me great quantities of things. close' by to bake several hundred may be able to cling back to their One wonders where the family disaploaves of bread a day, and yester- homes when the bombarding ceases. Fears when these poor women have

ses. It tore a hole through one cor- fear, ner of the roof and broke every "It seemed so incongruous ?he oth- tal at St. ideshald yesterday, and pane of glass in the bakery, and all er Sunday to hear the church bells it was the nearest civilian hospital the yeast and bread for the day's chiming all day and the cannons we could find close to the firing line ed through the canals from Calais to supply had to be thrown away—it keeping a dreadful accompaniment. In at that. was full of glass splinters. Several the evening a soldier brought us 'We also put a little typhoid girl other bombs were thrown a Juttle some German souvenirs taken from of 12 there, one whom we found liv- Paris, April 6. General A. G. We are proud of him, but after the further on, killing eight people in one of those killed the day before; ing in a dark hole in the eaves of a l'Amade, commander of the French, war we shall mourn him until death. all. It seems such a senseless sort with Mit Gott for Koenig und Fa- wretched but. I had to climb up a expeditionary forces at the Dardan- I carry with me in my new mission pitiful condition of these poor refu- of warfare, for no one but little derland on the helmet and Gott Mit rickety ladder to discover her, guid- elles, has lost his youngest son, aged this pain, engraved deeply in my

ple in each fami,y. It is impossible the glorious thing called war brings er depot at Dumoch, near La Panne, eyes could not penetrate the dark- lowing letter written while he was suffered. for them to find shelter and they are in its train. We see nothing but sad and have taken in the wife of a com- ness to see what she was like, so I on the way to the Dardanelles. stuffed like sardines in the barns, sights, and yet the people them- mandant there, Mme. Le Favre, to had my last glimpse of her face on even in the pigstys; and henhouses; selves are not sad. It is surprising help, as well as the wife of another visiting the hospital to-day and fact, in any place that has a mo. what people can live through. There officer, and I issued tickets for the found her such a fair-haired, pink "In a house close by eighty sol- is a family of five living in a hand- people to present and white pretty little thing, so to knowledging the receipt of your let-

day'a bomb dropped in front of the By that time there won't be much their babies, for there are never less

door, killing a man and three hor- left of their poor little homes, I than eight or ten persons in one tiny room. We got one into a hospi-

so tragic-so monstrously wicked. He fell gloriously for France durpulsed," and I shall watch the loads of maimed and broken men go by as usual and wonder what it is

### **GLORIOUSLY FOR FRANCE"**

### Commander of French Expedition the Dardanelles Writes of Heroic Death of Boy.

"At this moment I see the barge ing a night reconnoitering expedition bottom of the shaft. is shaking with the fury of a bom- in the Argonne on January 25th. bardment not far away, and to-mor- Mortally wounded, he fell upon the row we shall see in the papers very trenches of the enemy, which he "situation unchanged - enemy re- had received instructions to recon-

## crowded into every available corner Australia and South Africa even have "MY YOUNGEST SON FELL

#### is a great pain, but we could offer to God and to France nothing more beautiful, nothing more pure, nothing more generous than that child.

AT sea, March 31st Dear Sir-I am very late in acbe in a bed. The doctor says she ter of December, 28th. The cause of will get well. I am looking after the delay is a great misfortune which her, of course, but one wonders has come upon us. I have lost my G. Dillin, aged sixty-seven of No. 9 sadly what can be the future of youngest son, Gerard d'Amade, a sectered homes. It is all so pitiful- the last competition of July.

### ed by the faint moaning. The rain 18, who was a second Heutenant of heart, as an example of courage and FELL DOWN A SHAFT. Myron G. Dillon, 67, Is Fatally Hurt

at Watertown.

Watertown, N.Y., April 6 .- Myron Hall Block, who fell down the elethese fragments of families and the ond lieutenant, of 18 years, who had vator shaft of the block sustaining thousands and thousands of shat- only just been received at St. Cyr in injuries, died Sunday night. He stepped into the first floor entrance to the shaft while the elevator was at an upper floor, dropping to the the battle on March 18th, there has

of Alexandria and a veteran of the the work of mine-sweeping. A close Civil War, having served with the watch, however, is being kept on tenth New York Heavy Artillery. He the further coast of the Gallipoli formerly lived in Albany, where he Peninsula and on the Hellespont up Two German generals, who were was in the grocery business up to to the Narrows and I believe I am witnesses of his bravery and courage, about four years ago, when he came correct in saying that Sunday's bomwrote to me expressing spontaneous- here. He was the son of Mrs. Eliza- bardment was to prevent the enemy came to see me, and the next day the ly their admiration and informed me beth Dillin of the town of Alexan- repairing any of the damage already

Negotiation Ended.

Paris, April 6 .- A despatch to the Temps from Petrograd says "The Chino-Japanese negotiations, according to reliable reformation, Government agrees to extend the Port arthur lease for ninety-nine years. It recognizes also that Japan has all the rights in Shantung previously belonging to Germany, and conditions are laid down that Germany shall never have the right to acquire colonies or spheres of influence in Chi-

Plants Run By Government. Glasgow, April 6 .- All motor manufacturing plants in Scotland been placed under Government

ment's plans to accelerate the supply ing of war material. These plants will in the future run night and day in the production

# TO A CONSULTATION

Arrrow" Says the Domin ions Must Have Say in Peace Proposals.

London, April 6 .- Speaking of participation of the Dominions settling peace, the Broad Arrow, a tightening their grip upon the poservice newspaper, says they earned sitions there, and this may bring the the right to consultation in the peace which was concluded after the South African war, but since that opportuon behalf of Austrian to the effect considered leaving Rome, although nity was missed they have trebly the earned the right to consultation when the formation of a holding company Italy sufficient territory to bring belongings of the prince and mem- the time comes for settlement of the to cement the interests of the variabout a settlement she must at the bers of his staff have been sent to present struggle. Their wishes ous independent canning concerns in same time assure herself of Italy's Germany, the Austrian Lubassador would be made known at a prelimin- Canada is now understood to be in continued neutrality. Therefore, it to the Quirinal and the Prussian and ary Imperial Conference, so that Brithe final stages of consummation, was said that this territory would Bayarian ministers to the Vatican tish statesmen should carry out, not The name of Senator E. D. Smith is not be transferred to Italy until also are reported to have sent home only the will of Great Britain but of prominently connected with the pro-Greater Britain as well.

# FOR BULGARIA'S ACTION

# by Treaty

IN CASE SHE IS ATTACKED BY BULGARIA.

Greece And Serbia Are Declared To "By the Serbo-Greek alliance, it Connection With the Balkan War Division.

London, April 6 .- The Daily Chronicle's editorial on the Bulgar-Serb. frontier incident says: "Though this opens up serious possibilities against which Serbia, now our Ally, must he duly guarded, one can hardly believe in another Serbo-Bulgarian rupture. - Bys treaty, both Greece and Roumania would be bound in that naris, and his predecessor, Venizelos, event to come into the conflict on as to the proper policy for Greece Serbia's side, and, therefore, German to adopt towards Bulgaria. If Serand Austrian statesmanship has a bia has sinned in taking by force and Austrian statesmanship has a motive for not provoking it. The Macedonian territory, unquestionably attitude of the Greek Government, Bulgarian in character, the Greeks however, continues somewhat enig- have also committed the same sin. matic and the political struggle now They are both suffering for it now. developing between Gounaris, the Serbia, instead of having the help of King's nofnince in the premiership, a group of Balkan Allies in her and ex-Premier Venizelos, will have struggle with Austria, finds hersel to be watched with attention.

The Daily's Chronicle's diplomatic gent need is in danger of being atcorrespondent says: "Diplomatic tacked in the rear. Greece is payquarters in London do not expect ing for taking a few hundred square any serious developments from the miles more than her due by being Macedonian raid incident. The di s- check-mated in far more ambitious quieting feature of the affair, it is schemes of expansion. The Allies admitted, however, is the absence of who permitted this unjust division of any official dementi from Sofia. Bul- Macodonia, are also learning that garian opinion here is inclined to political offenses sometimes avenge look upon the whole thing as a mere themselves. frontier incident. There has been a The paper proceeds to urge that series of these incidents lately. Bul- Bulgarian claims be satisfied. Hithergarian peasants fleeing from Serbian to. it says, the diplomacy of the Althe Serbian Government has refused irregulars ought to bring them to a to take any action. Although no of decision.

ficial information has yet come through from Sofie, it is surmised that this later incident does not diffor very much from other recent incidents. On the other hand, it may be pointed out-first, that this raid is no mere frontier affair; second, that Bulgarian troops are said to have been engaged; third, Mhat Vardar was crossed and the railway. that is Serbia's only tie with the outside world, occupied; and, fourth, that the fighting seems to have been

Be Suffering For Their Sins In should be added, Greece is bound to come to Serbia's, assistance in the event of an attack by Bulgaria.

Suffering For-Their Sins.

London, April 6.-The Daily News editorial, discussing the Serbo-Bulgarian affair, says:

"It is no accident that this incident should take place simultaneously with the rather bitter controversy with the present Greek premier, Goualone, and in the hour of most ur-

Macedonia have, it is declared, been lies towards the question seems to fired on by Serbian frontiers guards. have lacked firmness and clearness, Representations have been made at but the blow now struck at the Nish and an enquiry asked for, but Salonica Railway by the Bulgarian

### ear V—, in the great forest of BEYOND REPAIR

### Turk Forts in Dardanelles Have Seen Finish.

FOR FINAL ONSLAUGHT, LEAV-ING NOTHING TO CHANCE.

Weeks May Intervene Before Smashing Re-commences - Meanwhile, Discord Between Germans and Turks Is Growing.

Athens, April 6 .-- I have just returned here from a stay in the Dardanelles region and may briefly sum up the present situation there. Since been no activity, with the exception Mr. Dillin is a native of the town of that reported last Sunday, and

> There can be no question of the results already received being rendered nugatory by delay. I have heard on good authority that the destruction wrought was so very severe that it is practically impossible for the Turks to repair effectively any of the forts and works already destroyed

The heavy guns of the fleet have reduced them into a condition of chaos. When the attack is resumed it is believed that the Turks will feel the severity of the loss they have sustained in guns.

Meanwhile, during the cessation, active preparations for a final attack are being pushed forward. For obvious reasons it is impossible for one to say what these consist of, but from what I have seen it is clear that nothing is being left to chance and that the dimensions, both naval and military, of the problem in

ed are thoroughly recognized. It is reported that the Turks are now in strong force in the Gallipoli Peninsula. The best Anatolian troops and part of the Smyrna division are now concentrated and it may be taken as certain that, fighting with their backs to the wall, they will put up a fairly formidable opposition. The interval is, likely to last some weeks. In Smyrna region also all is quiet. I learn that the dissensions which have already attained serious proportions, are growing, not only

between the Germans and the Turks generally, but also between Vall Rahny Bey and Pertey Pasha, the military commander. The Germans, owing to the pro-British attitude of on these two prominent Turks, are trouble to a head.

Toronto, April 6 .- The project for ject as trustee.



## Is Tea or Coffee After Your Job?

The average cup of tea or coffee contains from 11/2 to 3 grains of cafeine, a poisonous drug that handicaps the efficiency and chances for promotion of many bright men and

### Read This Letter

"Down at the junction," writes a railroad man, "where I am employed as Telegraph Operator and Towerman for a busy railroad, where every second counts and where I hold the lives of the entire train crew and passengers in my hand, I found coffee was making me dull and exceedingly-nervous.

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# back of his head was shot away. He that our poor child had been buried dria, who will be 101 years old next done by the Allied fleet NEW PROPOSAL TO KEEP

**Buelow Suggests That Swit**zerland Might Occupy

TERMINATE.

Scheme Thought Impracticable

remainder of the war, and turned vation optimistic.

that if one should agree to cede to it is understood that some of after the war.

This suggestion was rejected once by Italy, and it was then proposed that the territory be held by Germany until the conclusion of peace. Italy dissented from this plan also, and Prince von Buelow accordingly proposed that Switzerland assume temporary guardianship of the territory in question. It is generally felt that the am-

The status of relations between Italy and Austria has given rise to many alarmist rumors. For example, of motor lorries for the transport de-Dual Monarchy, Disturbed at Ite- a report is being circulated widely partment. cent Demonstration and Army to the effect that Prince von Buelow has left Italy secretly, believing war to be inevitable. The prince and HAVE EARNED RIGHT

Rome, April 6 .- The difficult pass princess are living in their villa in to which the negotiations between the suburbs. The former German Italy and Austria have come has had Chancellor, who is an early riser. no apparent effect on Prince von before seven o'clock each morning, Buelow, the German ambassador, is in his garden, which it this sea- "Broad who is continuing his efforts to son is filed with roses. He walks bring about an adjustment. He is with his favorite dogs, brought with now understood to have proposed him. He spends the remainder of a new solution of the boundary the day in receiving and dictating question. It is, that the territory despatches, seeing visitors, entertainwhich Austria might cede to Italy be ing and paying visits. His manner occupied by Switzerland during the always is confident and his conser-

over by that country to Italy when The exodus of German and Austrian subjects throughout Italy con The suggestion was advanced as a tinues. Denial is given to reports result of the representations made that Prince von Buelow has even some of their effects.