THE WONDERFUL RISE OF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Extraordinary Career of Trusted Minister of Munitions-Great Fighter But Never Egotistical -Faced Joseph Chamberlain in Debate.

Recent political events have shown David Lloyd George in the light of the "sheet anchor" of the Coalition of the Ouida novels. If you were to War Cabinet. Yet twenty-five years drive with him through the most exago, when he entered Parliament as quisite landscape, his mind's eye the representative of Carnarvon, he would at once select the salient points was generally regarded as a danger of attack and defence. He would ous demagogue.

rounded off the angularities of his ing beauty would pass him by. Someearly political creed, and to-day he times we have talked of war. "I hate stands forth as a statesman of great capacity.

From the obscure Welsh village of Llanystymdwy young Lloyd George went to Criccieth, and when twentyone years of age was admitted . solicitor. From that time onwards to 1890, when he was elected to Parliament, he was head of the firm of Lloyd George & George.

His recent success in settling the miners' strike in South Wales brought him once again into the limelight of public opinion, but as a pacificist; yet Mr. Lloyd George's polit'cal career has been built up by his fighting prodivities. As an advocate in the county courts and magistrates' courts in his native Wales, he became famous for his successful attacks on the local legal luminaries. On more than one occasion when a county court judge upset a jury's verdict on a point of law, Mr. Lloyd George appealed to the High Court, and got the judg-

ment quashed. The Celtic fighting spirit has al ways dominated the public life of the Minister of Munitions, who made his first big impression on the House of Commons by having a tilt at Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. Though fifteen years have passed, the scene is still green in the memory of most politicians. The Colonial Secretary had been very ably defending the Government policy during the South African campaign against the attacksgof the Opposition, and had held his ground with decided success; till suddenly from the seat below the gangway, on Charles Dilke had previously occupied, rose Mr. Lloyd George, as the Unionist cheers rang out for the

speech just delivered. With incisive tones, low pitched, "the man from Wales" badgered the Colonial Secretary to such an extent that the implacable Minister for once in a way writhed under the caustic utterances of his opponent; so much out of the trench at the word of comso that he begged permission of the House to make a second speech in reply. It was subsequently admitted What the German saw from his shellin the lobby that the strong man of battered trench when rockets and Lord Salisbury's last Cabinet had met star-lights illuminated the grim spechis match in debate. Mr. Lloyd tacle was the gleaming point of a George had won his first line of fixed bayonet, handled by an infuriattrenches, and a little later on tried ed soldier wearing a mask which gave

On his second assault he failed. mon. From a distance the battlefield The heavy artillery of the Chamber- formed a phantasmagoric spectacle. lain party at Birmingham prevented Lit by greenish lights, the rays of Mr. Lloyd George from "digging him- which pierced dense clouds o' smoke self in." Physical force on this oc and poison gases, the troops were casion told against the man who at seen swaying in a titanic struggle tempted to carry the war into the wherein no quarter was given or askenemy's camp. Some 20,000 to 30,000 ed. All round the flames leaped from of the Birmingham Town Hall, and plosives and shrapnel. such was the din that the speaker's voice could not be heard.

The "Bloomin' Coppers'

Stones were hurled through the to the efforts of the chief constable. escaped disguised in the uniform of a policeman. The victim of the occurrence saw the humorous side of it. for he tells of the walk home to the house where he was stopping, how he referred to as "bloomin' coppera"

Certainly, up to the outbreak of the war, Mr. Lloyd George could not be paralyze the House of Lords. Possessed of great personal cour-

age and much self-reliance, Mr. Lloyd George has never developed the slightest degree of egotism. He believes in the system of party, rather than individualism, and on this account has steered clear of political self-conceit.

To the disputants at Cardiff one o his sentences was pregnant of conciliation: "Let the past be buried in the deepest pit you have go in South Wales; flooded, if you have got one omewhere; out of sight let it be."

Tommy "Trains" at Sea ant things the Tommy on a transport has to learn. At any moment the ship might be attacked by hostile craft from air or sea, or fire might break out. In order to be ready for any such event the soldiers are constantly put through rehearsal: of their life drill. Suddenby the bugler sounds an alarm. Every man rushes on deck to a rlace. which has been previously pointed out to him, to awair orders. With lightning-like rapidity life-belts are hauled up from below and served out. By the time the Colonel comes round to inspect the life-belt parade, everybody on the ship, with the exception of the invalids, is expect 1 to be attired in Chancellor of the Exchequer all the here, and the people of my diocese a cork jacke. The strictest discipline is maintained. Indeed, until the "Dismiss" sounds, perfect slience has to be

SIR JOHN FRENCH

The Countess of Warwick has

character sketch of Sir John French in the London Daily Express. Sha says he lives in his profession, and breathes the very air of it. Soidiering claims his every thought, and yet he is in no aspect the "beau sabreur" grasp every military possibility of However, the whirligig of time has what lay before him, but the surroundwar as much as you do," he has said to me more than once. "but-." There it ends, and he is looking with far-seeing eyes at encounters yet to be. He is the rerfect type of the leader of men, a splendid example of the power of concentration driving a single purpose to its end. I think Frederick the Great would have made much of him, and that his chief hero in a military sense, the first Napoleon, whose battle grounds he has studied all over Europe, would have kept him by his side. It is well for England that she had had a John French to lead her armies.

HOW JOFFRE BATTLES

Leader at Kitchen Table Directs Aw

method of handling big battles ar follows: General Joffre himself conducted the advance, not as a picturesque general on a white charger, but sitting attentively at a kitchen table in a wine shop behind the lines, while his aides, with telephone receivers attached to their ears, shouted the latest developments from the various attacking columns. A staff officer states that he sat impassively with to build up the Liberal opposition of whose black souls I knew only too his eyes glued to a huge map, making party only when he became convinced science, and the arts—it is certainly no provoked by the Union's orders. ders in a quiet, unemotional voice. For twenty-four hours General Joffre the situation, even for a sandwich. It was only when he was satisfied no one of the chief advisers of Abdul cluding the introduction of printing ous association, they had ranged men came up from other groups who they'd ever had?" The "Frenchies," ingly remarked: "Well, that's done.

Meanwhile a few miles distant a scene worthy of Dante's Inferno was being enacted on the battlefield. the dead of night scores of thousands of blue-clad French infantry leaped mand and dashed across the ground. upturned like a plowed field by shells him the appearance of a howling de

The victory was won in true Hinnetting regiment after regiment.

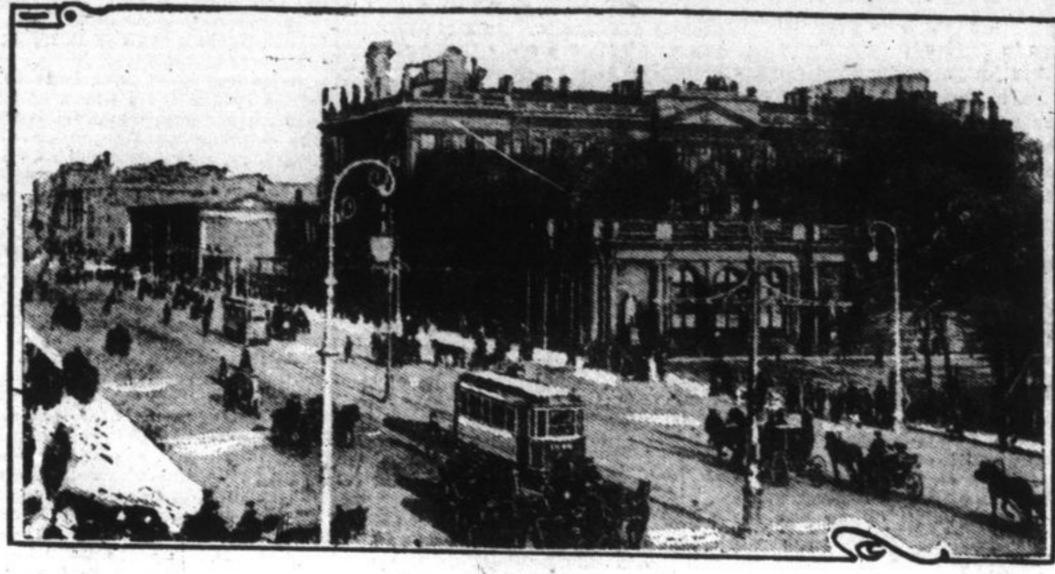
One of the most terrible features Berlin from Wars w is not very chance.' of the battle was the num.er of Ger. cheering. The population is very "My chum and I had agreed that bearers who told me that my wound and his companions were tauntingly man artillerymen driven mad by the calm and admittedly behaves very we would stick together as long as was not very serious. terrific cannonade. French wounded well, but the people keep aloof from we could, but our plans were quickly "I hope to get a 'return engagebrought to Paris say that during the the Germans and all attempts to upset, for no sooner had we clamber ment' and be in the last act after advance they came upon groups hud- bring about more cordial relations ed out of our trench then he went all, and I have at least avenged my described as a popular man with the dled around guns which they made have failed. masses. His legislative efforts usually no effort to serve. Some were dumb. have created much controversy. His the teeth of others chattered, while the Archbishop of Warsaw, Mon- hardly knew what I did, the most In remembrance of the part played Insurance Act was an instance, while others screamed wildly. "These poor seigneur Kakovsky, and asked him as extraordinary thing being that I by the Manchester Territorials in dehis Budget of 1909 was of such a revo- wretches." said one soldier, "were a last attempt to order the priests seemed to have no fear of the hail feating the Turkish attempt to cross lutionary character as practically to quite narmless. They had gone stark all over Poland to encourage the of bullets which rained down upon the Suez Canal, one of the Turkish mad." Meanwhile the ired Papa members of their congregations to us—they all seemed part of the 'play' pontoons has been presented to the Joffre slept from exhaustion.

Complete Motor-Car Baths

A new use of the motor-car is now being tried at the front-portable mot- bishop absolutely refused to do so or-car bathing outfits for soldiers. The and when asked his reasons declared motor-bath-car carries twelve folding that his countrymen distrusted the baths made of specially prepared wat. Germans and suspected them of planerproof canvas, and provided with ning to Germanize the country. strong iron frames, which keep the "You re-opened our old university canvas tightly stretched whil ethe here shortly after your arrival and baths are being used. When travelling we should have greeted the event the frames fold, so that the baths can with joy if you had appointed Polish then be packed away in a small space. professors, but in spite of this you The baths are placed in rows of six imported a number of German proeach side of the car, and covered by fessors who are doing nothing but a tent made of drawing out canvas make propaganda for Germany and "blinds" fixed to the top of the motor- who are now, as Your Royal Highcar, and fastening them to tent poles. ness is well aware, lecturing to empty Two boilers, each of which can boil benches. You took possession of the two gallons of water a minute, are well-equipped laboratories of our unimounted on the bath-motor, paraffin versity to make poison gas in them, sprayed under pressure being the fuel and the Polish people strongly conused. Water is supplied from a fifty- demn the use of inhumane means of gallon water tank carried on the car, warfare. itself filled from the pearest water | "You tried to force our workingmen supply by means of a long hose and to work in your munition factories.

John R. Starkey, member of Parlia- children behind to shift for themment for the Newark division of Not- selves. These things have aroused tinghamshire, has forwarded to the much ill-feeling against the Germans salary he has received since the war would lose all faith in the, were I not feel he was doing his duty while friendlines; towards your countrymen which could not be sincere."

A VIEW IN THE CZAR'S CAPITAL CITY



The far-famed Newsky Prospect, the handsomest thoroughfare in Petrograd, and one of the handsomest in the

Noble Exile Denounces Young Turks For Destroying the Armenian Race

or the Committee of Union and Pro- not revealed to the civilized world is contained in a letter addressed by I have been exposing them in the be considered in the light of the fact carrying out the program of reform to Hamid and the first Grand vizier difference and Armenian, Odian Effendi, for hav-der the new Constitution. He, him- an Armenian, Odian Effendi, for hav-liberals who had long been pointing same thing. I am not a believer in that it was St. Michael. The French

GERMANS WOO POLES

the Germans, who, he assured him, l

had no higher desire than to safe-

guard the interests of the Cat olic

church and the welfare of Poland.

Greatly to his surprise the Arch-

and when they refused you sent them

to Germany, leaving their wives and

and he lays stress upon their fine not only have remained true to their I now tell you." Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, Cherif autocratic "reformers" of the Young pect of an extermination unique in the Michael. Miss Phyllis Campbell has of Arc.

gress, as having for years plotted the until they had openly taken sides with thought that a people so gifted, which Germany; but for more than six years has served as the fructifying soil for immediately afterward the lance-correnovation of the Ottoman Empire, Mecheroutlette (his newspaper, pub- on the point of disappearing from his-Mchmed Cherif Pasha to the editor lished first in Constantinople and then tory-not enslaved, as were the Jews of the Journal de Geneve. The views in Paris) and in different journals by the Assyrians, but annihilated of this eminent exile should doubtless and reviews, warning France and even the most hardened heart must air," he said, "a strange light which mans as they came on to the top of England of the plot against them and bleed. Certain individual Armenians seemed to be quite distinctly outlined the hill, come on like a solid wall, against certain nationalities within and some propagandist groups have and was not a reflection of the 1200n, they did-springing out of the carth he has had excellent opportunities for the Ottoman borders, notably the Ar. for the last six years so maladroitly nor were there any clouds in the just solid—no end to 'em. The next constituted themselves the defenders neighborhood. The light became minute comes this funny cloud of icy, since he was prominent in their there is a race which has been closely and apologists of this Committee of brighter and I could see quite distinct- light, and when it clears off there's connected with the Turks by its Union and Progress, the author of all ly three shapes, one in the centre a tall man with yellow hair in golden fidelity, by its services to the country, their present sufferings. How often having what looked like outspread armor, on a white horse, holding his by the statement and functionaries of have I warned them against the bad wings; the other two were not so sword up, and his mouth open. Then, Hamid regime, and left their ranks talent it has furnished, by the infaith of the Unionists, the perversity large, but were quite plainly distinct before you could say "knife" the Gerto build up the Liberal opposition telligence which it has manifested in of whose black souls I knew only too from the centre one. They appeared mans had turned, and we were after science, and the arts—it is certainly na, provoked by the Union's orders, of a golden tint, and they were above few scores to settle, Sister, and we ought to have brought them to a sense the German line facing us. Cherif Basha-then enumerates some of the real state of affairs. If, instead "We stood watching them for about Both these soldiers "knew it was which they were pledged. He is the of the contributions which Armenians of enrolling themselves under the three-quarters of an hour. All the St. George," for "had not they seen have made to Turkish civilization, in- banner of that baneful and treacher- men with me saw them, and other him with his sword on every quid one of the chief advisers of Adda and the drama, and gives credit to themselves openly beside the true also told us that they had seen the however, they admitted, maintained

Turkey's Debt and Treachery

Theatrical Youngster Describes H Fight For Revenge

There is a general feeling of disrived back wounded from the front, shells. appointment at the lack of entiusi- told his story when he arrived tack: "I had just scrambled to my feet asm for Germany shown by the popu- "It was all right once the curtain again when I heard the order to lation of Russian Poland, writes a was up. It was the all-night wait charge, and, levelling my bayonet, I correspondent. Immediately after for the advance which I found most rushed headlong forward, jumping the capture of Warsaw the German trying, with the incessant thunder of over bodies and barbed wire as people assembled in the neighborhood concealed batteries, belching high exspecial correspondents who at the over our heads. It was a most im- perience of battle was short and Kaiser's invitation had accompanied pressive overture to the great d-ama sweet, for I was bowled over at the denburg manner. The attacking the victorious German troops into to come. This was my first appear first trench. I remember plunging forces were divided into three col- Warsaw, describing how the Poles ance, as you may say, in a real battle, my bayonet into a huge German who umns. While the right and left wings generally greeted the Germans as and although I knew the part I was confronted me with levelled rifle. Stones were hurled through the with levelled rifle. windows, and the doors battered swept forward, the central body re- liberators and rejoiced that the long to play well enough after many Then I was hit on the head with down, and Mr. Lloyd George, thanks mained quiescent till the advance on Russian rule of oppression had come months' rehearsals in England, I must something or other which made me the flanks began to converge and act to an end and that the resurrection own that I felt a trifle shaky. Look- see more fire than I had seen during as powerful pincers. Then the centre of the old kingdom of Poland was ing back, it seems strange how quick; the whole time I had been out here. came on and delivered the last blow, merely a question of time. Later, ly this feeling passed away when Then I must have lost consciousness. however, the news which comes to someone cried, 'Up lads, now's your for I remember no more until I found

down. This seemed to rouse me. I chum." Recently Prince Leopola sent for seemed to go mad with rage, and show more friendly feelings towards and I was carried along by an over- city.

whelming impulse to get at the enemy and avenge my chum. I, like the rest of us, scampered as fast as my legs could carry me, slipping and sliding Here is how a former call boy at sprawling in the slush which had

myself in the hands of the stretcher-



RAISING THE SHEKELS began, with a letter stating he ould to ask them to show a feeling of Mr. Manager Asquith: "Ladies and gentlemen, John Bull will now proceed to perform his latest and greatest feat of arms."-Liverpool Weekly

MANY ATTEST REALITY OF "ANGELS OF MONS"

Nurses Report Minute Statements of Elated Patients-Sure it Was St. George-French Saw Joan of Arc Giving Victory Visions Were in Golden Raiment

to capture Paris has been attributed pened, in Miss Campbell's wordto various causes, but never properly "He was propped in a corner, his

hot and clear, and between 8 and 9 eyes. o'clock in the evening we were standing with a party of nine other men on duty. Immediately behind us helf of our battalion was on the edge of a wood resting, when an officer suddenly came up in a state of great anxiety and asked if we had seen anything startling." The impression was at the moment that a German surprise attack was threatened, but poral's attention was drawn to a strange appearance in the sky.

Saw Golden Rober

Now for a snack." After a perfunc- self, was at one time Turkish Minis- in framing the Ottoman Constitution of their course, even such things, but I have not the slight- wounded Miss Campbell describes as in framing the Ottoman Constitution, at peril of their lives, they would est doubt that we really did see what being in "a curiously excited con-

qualities as agitators against the de- principles, but they would also have But the most extraordinary stories ness." It was quite true, they main-After branding the Armenian atroc- spotisms of Turkey and Persia— spared their unfortunate brethren the are in relation to the apparition of a tained. The Germans were in full After branding the Armenian across qualities, one suspects, which have persecutions they suffered before the single angel, whom the British took retreat, and the allies were being led

Ralph Shirley, the editor of The | for months been a nurse at a hos-Ocult Review, in a little pamphlet pital near the front in France. On called "The Angel Warriors at Mons," one occasion, she cays, while the was tells of certain strange happenings bandaging a shattered arm, the Presitestified to by English and French dent of the post, Mme. de A—, came soldiers serving in France and Fland- and took her place, asking and to ers. Mr. Shirley hints that the sud- attend to an Englishman who was den change over the whole outlook begging for a "holy picture." The when the German army seemed to be idea of an English soldier making carrying everything before it in its such a request at such a time somed victorious advance toward Paris, may curious, but she nurried off to at end have been due to supernatural inter- to his needs. He proved to be a Lanvention. The failure of the Germans cashire Fusilier. This is what hap-

explained. A number of English and left arm tied up in a peasant woman's French soldiers explain it in an as- headkerchief, and his head newly ban daged. He should have been in s Miss C. M. Wilson, an English state of collapse from loss of blood nurse, says this story was told to her for his tattered uniform was soaked by a lance-corporal in regard to the and caked in blood and his face paperevents on or about Aug. 28, 1914: white under the cirt of conflict. He "The weather was at the time very looked at m. with bright, courag ous

A Wesleyan Minister!

"I asked if he was a Catholic. No he was a Wesleyan minister, and he wanted a picture or a medal of St George because he had seen him on a white horse leading the British at Vitry-le-Francois when the allies turn ed. There was a Royal Fle. 1 Artil lery man, wounded in the leg, sitting beside him on the floor. He saw my look of amazement and hastened in 'It's true, Sister,' he said, 'we all saw

regime as surpassing the savagery of not highly recommended them to the war and their whole nation the pros- to be St. George and the Frenc St. to victory by St. Michael and Joan

Uncrowned Greek King is the Resolute Venizelos

Most Farsighted and Courageous trickery and greed of King Ferdinand of World's Statesmen - Has of Bulgaria, there would have been no Bearded Two Kings-Is Allies' Best Hope-His Fighting Car- key would not be involed in this

also one of the world's great states far-seeing, and courageous. men. He is surrounded by such difficulties, however, that it is doubtful as to how far he can carry his country with him. The King is a pro-German. His wife is the sister of English Veteran's Dying Cry in a the Kaise. The King hates Venizelos as his father hated him before him. He hates lim as all insignificant Kings hate great ministers, who treat rights and liberties.

Premier since the war.

zelos, in Crete. The demand for him man who did his duty." was so strong and the need for his "The grey dawn was breaking in presence so great that even the King the east and the only sound it be had to ask him to come to the assist- heard was an aeroplane that was just George to awallow, when he was still burning with indignation over the He re-created Greece. He formed the newspapers. Balkan League that overthrev the Certain firms in Leeds are makin

second Balkan war; the Balkan League would have remained intact. Turtitanic contest, and the other Balkan nations would have been solid and probably active friends of the Quad-According to A. G. Gardener, editor ruple Entente from the start.

the London (Eng.) Daily News, The personality of this man is so M. Venizelos is the greatest states great, his popularity is so great, his man of Europe. According to the ability is so great, that the future extended story of a correspondent; course of Greece depends more on There is just one big man in Greece. him than it depends upon the King That is Venizelos. He is not only and any administration. It is forthe only big man in Greece-he is tunate that this man is big, henest,

"WHO DID HIS DUTY"

Flander's Trench

Corporal W. Buckland, of the Meertheir dignity as secondary to public ut Division. Indian Expeditionary Force, in a letter to a friend tells how M. Venizelos is a native of Crete, his comrade, by falling over a Ger-His grandfather had fled from Athens man trip wire near one of the enemy's to escape the tyranny of the Turks, listening posts in Flanders, brought In the struggle for Cretan self-govern- a fusillade upon both of them, the ment the young Venizelos became comrade being mortally wounded President of the newly-created Na- "I'm handing in my checks, old man," tional Assembly. When Prince Geor 1 said the wourded man a. they reof Greece, brother of the present King gained the British lines. "and a" the of Greece, became High Commission- doctors in the world can't save me." er of Crete, he at once attempted to "After I had made him as comfort set up an almost despotic Govern- able as I could, on an old overcoat ment. As Venizelos had already ex- and lit a cigarette for him," says Corperienced enough tyranny under the poral Buckland's .etter, "he started Turkish despotic covernment, he op- to talk over the times we had had posed this new attempt at despotism. together (in different parts of the He resigned his office and put him- | world. He did not last for z. though. self at the head of the insurrection- Just as the grey dawn was breaking ists. The result was that Prince he asked me to lay his rifle by him. George disappeared and Venizelos re- and, after I had done so, he pulled turned to power under Zaimis, the me down, by his side, and I just mannew Commissioner, who has also been aged to hear him say, 'Bill, I'm on the road now. I can hear someone In 1909, when the throne of King sounding the great challenge, "Yalt, George, the father of the present who comes there?"' With a tremen King, was tottering, there was need dous effort, he staggered up, and, in for a great man to save the situation, a terrible voice, shouted with almost A popular appeal went out to Veni- superhuman strength, 'An English

ance of his country—though it must going over our lines. That is how have been a bitter pill for King an English soldier meets his death."

Bakers who sell short-weight bread humiliation that this upstart had in New Zealand during war time, and brought upon his son in Crete. Veni- who are successfully prosecuted, are zelos came. He caved the situation compelled to advertise the fact in the

Turks-and, but for the unscrupulous tunics for the Ry sian army.