PAGEOFNEW

King George's Coolness While Zeppelins Hover Near Palace

Stirring Incidents at Sandringham Narrated by Dramatist-Officer -Village Schoolmaster and Rector Refused to be Disarmed King Had Splendid Body of Guardsmen

atist, who is an officer in the Royal Hunstanton, about nine miles from personally responsible for the safety able for the raiders. While Sir Charles of King George V. at Sandringham Cust, the equerry-in-waiting, was lis-Palace during the Zeppelin raids, tening to the telephone report from gives many intimate details of the the commander of the station at Hunlife of the Empire's head under war stanton, the King waiked into his

name for the King.

Real Guardsmen, These! dringham Palace, Mr. Hamilton said: Grenadiers came up to me and re-"We left London with two 4.7 guns ported that there were some 'Frank and two electric searchlights. The terrors' about. After a minute or so guard consisted of thirty-six men of I perceived that he meant franctirthe Royal Naval Aviation Corps under eurs, amateur soldiers. The first man my command with a lieutenant as my! I found had a rifle and many cartaid. On our arrival at Sandringham ridges. I said. 'You must give me we found a detachment of 250 Grena- that gun and go home.' He replied dier Guards commanded by Major Gillin stern tones. 'I have been a friend bert Hamilton, with Lord Stanley, son of the King for twenty-four years and of the Earl of Derby. The guns were I am here to protect him with my placed in position with the search-life. I will no obey your order. lights nearby on motor trucks. As "I said that if he did not obey the guards had been billeted in the would have him lashed to the wheel stables our chaps took up quarters in of a gun carriage until daylight. 'I the village a mile from the palace have been a friend of the King for gate. Among the thirty-six men in twenty-four years and I will not give my detail I had fifteen baronets, who up my gun, he repeated in firm tones, owned town and country houses with so I blew my whistle, and then the yachts and motor cars, two well guard came up and arrested him. known surgeons from Harley Street, "Just before we arrived there the a clergyman who was the son of a rector of Sandringham came along. brokers.

including myself, to see the grounds, surrendered their weapons. 'There, gentlemen,' said the King, 'is a tree planted by my grandmother, Queen Victoria. Here is one that was planted by the late King Christian of the one that was placed by the Kaiser.' Affer a pause, the King add ed: 'You will see that it is crooked. "He asked me about the men in my

command, and when I told who they were he said, with tears in his eyes: 'Please say how grateful I am to them "When we left London Kitchener

instructed us to sit on the King's head if necessary to protect him from harm in a Zeppelin raid, but it was a difficult order, because he i absolutely fearless and would not hide in time ye was?" of danger for any one.

King During First Raid

HEIGHT OF SOLDIERS

Does Modern Warfare Demand Size? -Height of New Armies

Whether the tall man is any better soldier than the short one was the question discussed by Dr. M. S. Pembrey, lecturer in Guy's Hospital, London. The question is a pertinent one. their positions and applying for service in the British army, and if here is any disadvantage in an army so constituted, the authorities ought to know it. There has always existed a popular admiration of the tall miliexaggerated by means of he creat bearskin cap of the grenadiers, the people on the street, from the urchin up, are struck by the magnificence ed to 3% inches.

of the display. There probably was a time when size, if it carried proportionate muscular ability, was an advantage. When the knights in armor engaged | in personal strife and the best man

mental. He takes up the official view least twelve hours. which is establishing a minimum of height for the soldier reflects public i opinion. "In times of peace," he says, "height is a recognized standard for recruits, and most men will agree that

the tall soldier is more imposing, do- in shooting. a better fighter, but the general con- navy suit free!" sigerations are those of expediency Sir Edward Holden, the British

Cosmo Hamilton, the English dram- | Zeppelins struck the east coast at room and said, 'What's up?' "King George is a great little man, Charles told him the Zepps were on a sailor and a soldier every inch of their way. The King replied, 'I hope him. There is not much connected they go by soon without harming anydoes not know about. When the war ner and insisted on having electric first started it was the magic name light at the meal. So the palace was of Kitchener that caused the thous. the only house showing lights within ands in England to enlist, but to-day a radius of 100 miles during the Taid. the men in the trenches speak with The Zeppelins passed within three affection of 'G. 5.' which is their pet miles of Sandringham Palace. Perhaps the King was worried after all.

Rector Was Armed ! With regard to his duties at San- "Just after dinner a sergeant of the

Bishop, a professor of history at Ox- saw that he had a gun under his coat ford University, two painters, three Like his predecessor, who proved to architects, four lawyers, two young be the schoolmaster, he refused to bankers, and the remainder were mer give up his rifle. After I had them chants and insurance and shipping placed with their backs to the big wheel of the gun carriage and they "The first day after we arrived the were about to spend the night stand-King invited the officers of the guard, ing in the wet grass they reluctantly Sentry Halts the King

words "The King!"

"The King did not mind in the least, and laughed over the joke when he told us about it afterward in the On the night of the first raid, the smoking room."

> Ambassadors Cannot Even be Sue stature are considered. The heights of the men of the division of Great Britain, established by the consideration of something like ten thousand in all, are: For Scotchmen, 68.71 and Bernstorff in the United States inches; for Irish, 67.96; for English, would have been bad enough if they 67.36, and for Welsh, 66.66, the aver- were ordinary foreign visitors to the age for the kingdom being 67.66 inch- States, but as Ambassadors their con- reach India were made by the North- yet knowledge was confined to a few es, with a weight of about 179 pounds. duct became doubly reprehensible, for west. Passage and led to the dis- of the highest classes, while the great Incidentally it would appear from an an Ambassador is always on his hon- covery of Labrador, Newfoundland body of the people were steeped in examination of two or three hundred or. No Ambassador, for example can and North Canada generally. The ignorance. But under the British thigh bones of Englishmen of five to be arrested or sued for debt. How- first English East India Company was Government all this has been changed seven centuries ago, that the height ever much he may get credit or even formed in 1600 under a charter grant- and although much has yet to be done was then somewhat less, about 65.75 defraud a tradesman, he cannot be ed by Queen Elizabeth, and it was to bring education generally to the

> that romance so often pictures. "As to the elements of stature, Dr. had her goods seized by creditor; a firm footing in India. Pembrey finds that legs have much whereupon Spain at once demanded The foundations of British power to do with height, and notes that the the most profuse and abject apologies in India were laid by Clive, who first man of 6 feet 41/2 inches has, when from the Italian Government! standing, the advantage of 101/2 inches | The Ambassador's wife is almost as | Arcot in the south. Later in Bengal, Nicholas is Regarded as New Liberover the man of 5 feet 6 inches, but important as her husband. Any at in the field of Plassy, he routed in

left his antagonist on the ground, after a long day in the trenches. With brawn had unquestionably important the excellent system of field kitchens standing. In intervening times with used by all the armies there is not a battles at comparatively long range very great difficulty in giving the sol- been placed at the Royal supper table, have to acknowledge the suzerainty feature to anyone who has known and military movements much after diers a hot meal once every twentythe fashion of the chessboard, re- four hours. But a very different liance has been placed in musketry method of getting hot food to the soland cannonade from a distance, diers has to be used on the Austro-Here the mathematician will figure Italian front. There the fighting often that the little man exposes less sur- takes place several thousand feet face, or rather cross-section, to the above the sea level, and the only fire of the enemy, and in consequence roads are narrow mountain passes has the chance of being less easily which it would be impossible for a field kitchen to traverse. Twice a day To-day men have gone back into hot soup, meat, or other food is care armor, they are using catapults and ried on the backs of mules in special hand grenades at short range, they cooking cases, holding enough for a lie in trenches but little distant from ration each for twenty-five men. These those of the enemy and they are are huge pans of aluminum with a again infusing the personal element circular opening, tightly closed by a the fight. The question is a fair one, screw plug. Each pan is kept in a whether little men may not be an case lined with cork and cotton waste ! advantage in warfare of this kind. which act as non-conductors of heat. Dr. Pembrey's discussion is funda- keeping the food boiling hot for at

> German snipers are allowed to wear a special yellow and blue tassel on their caps to show their superiority

elle sad dignified than the short one." A placard outside the Navas Re-There is the implication that the cruiting Office in London says: "Come short man may be more turbulen and inside and be measured or a nice

and incidentally some figures of banker, started as an ordinary clerk height and some of the factors to in the Manchester and County dank

MOTLEY ENGLISH UNIT

A private in the British expeditionary force, writing from the Gallipolf Peninsula, told some remarkable facts about his companions. Of his platoon not one had ever been a soldier. The members included: A London solicirailwaymen, two commercial travelers, the "boots" of a London hotel, a policeman, a bookbinder, two show and an Oxford undergraduate. "What a crowd!" he says. "But they fought like devils, and a Turkish officer who was taken prisoner said it was the first fight he had been in, though he had helped defend and retake Haricot

RUSSIA'S BRITISH HERO

Frail English Lad Rises in Czar's Anmy From Ranks

Writing from Petrograd, the special correspondent of the London Times said: "While the British public is." applauding the deeds of daring and fortitude that its sons have been performing in all quarters of the globe during the war, it should be of interest to them to know that one modest boy of English blood has ther upholding in the Russian army the traditions of the service. John Wilton, a frail boy of seventeen, secured, by special permission of the Czar, the right to serve in the ranks of one of Tribute of a Hindoo Member of independent external relations whatthe famous regiments of the Petrograd Guards. For six months he took part in practically every big battle in which the famous corps was engaged and these battles were p actically continuous. He was with he party of scouts which penetrated to the nearest point to Cracow and was at

was promoted and became an ensign rule in India. with fixed bayonet toward the moving the less of only one man: He has where he first landed is still called object until stopped by the magic become well known to his regiment, the West Indies. among Russian officers.

IMMUNE FROM ARREST

For Debts

when seated this advantage is reductack on her is reckoned by her hus. 1.57 the forces of the reigning nabob. band's Government as being an af- as much by his valor as by his as- Professor J. V. Simpson, D.Sc. sadors all left a ball given by the of the next hundred years it extended that it shall be banished for ever, while ladies of lesser position had.



THE PATIENT

"No, mum, it crawled up be'ind me w'en I wasn't looking-an' just bit me like, in the leg!"-From the Bystander.

BRITAIN'S BENEFITS: WHY INDIA IS LOYAL

Parliament - A Romance of Modern History-An Empire Protected and Educated.

one time within eight miles of the Parliament is an Indian." He is Sir Krishna Gupta, M.P., who, as the fol-Young Wilton's record was such lowing article indicates, has a frank that after six months of service he appreciation of the benefits of British

strictly on the basis of merit of such | The substantial benefits that have a nature that his activities came re- accrued to India from the British conpeatedly to the attention of the com- nection are incalculable. The history manding officer of his regiment. At of that connection is indeed a romthe end of five months he was in com- ance, writes Sir Krishna. Till the "In the meantime the King had mand of the mounted scouts o' the close of the fifteenth century Europe put on his overcoat and started for a regiment and since becoming an of had little direct intercourse with Instroll through the grounds on his own ficer he has twice been recommended dia, though from earliest times a conaccount to see what was going on. He for decorations for services in the siderable trade in rich Indian fabrics had not gone far in the fog before a field. His latest feat was the with- and precious stones had been carried Grenadier on sentry go challenged drawing, from under a heavy fire, of on overland and reports of Indian him with the words, 'Halt! Who goes his command of scouts, which had wealth had long powerfully attracted there? There was no reply, and been ambushed by a squadron of the imagination of the nations of the again he shouted, 'Halt! Who goes German cavalry. The young officer west. It was in quest of a direct there? and, as no answer came to his conducted this operation so skillfully route to India that Columbus discoverchallenge, he charged at the double that he extricated his command with ed America, and the archipelago

and the example of the young Eng- Vasco da Gama, the Portuguese "'Pass, King, said the sentry, lishman rising from the ranks has navigator, also on the same errand Why the 'ell didn't you sing out who caused much favorable comment bent, proceeded in a southerly direction, doubled the Cape of Good Hope and arrived in Calicut, on the Malabar coast, in 1498, after a protracted the advantages of the dominating silently. voyage of nearly eleven months. The material civilization which has retrade route to India, which was till then chiefly overland, was through Venice and Alexandria, and the discovery of the direct passage to India by sea led to the decline of those two tion. But the greatest service per-The behavior of Messrs Dumba important distributing centre of Eastern merchandise.

Found Labrador Instead

Spanish Ambassador at Turin once the French, that the English obtained is merely a question of time.

worsted Dupleix and the Nabob of

A Proud Record

to a period of about 150 years, is a enlisted men stride sturdily along the bright chapter in their history, of platform. It might be a shooting exwhich, in spite of soce obvious excep. pedition on the moors for which they tions, the English might well be are bound, and they greet their comproud. Many British names, both in rades in the train with the air of civil administration and in military school boys after a holiday. exploits, stand out in prominent relief as imperishable landmarks. The mutiny of 1857 came as a disagreeof acrimonious feeling as possible. In the following year the East India Company was abolished and the dir- is going. ect government of India was assumed

by the Crown.

railways covers the whole country, "You'll be back in three months?" "O'o'd 'ave thought I was 'ere!" trade and commerce have been stimu- suddenly she says. ceived so great a development in the west. It must in truth be also added that we have not escaped the drawbacks and penalties of that civilzahaps that English rule has done is to spread education in India. Although Sanscrit language and litera-The earliest English attempts to ture attained a high state of efficiency inches. The knight in armor, there- prosecuted. It is the same with an not till after years of severe struggle, masses, yet more than a beginning fore, was not the herculean personage Ambassador's wife. The wife of a first with the Dutch and then with has been made and further expansion

RUSSIA'S REVOLUTION

ator-A Happy People

front to itself. She is very susceptuteness in taking advantage of "is writes in the British Weekly: "One tible, too, on matters of precedence, affection in the ranks of his oppon- hundred million roubles per month and her susceptibilities must be re- ent British sovereignty in India thus used to be spent in vodka; to-day it garded. The wives of the British, commenced with the acquisition of remains in the economy of peasant the French, and the Austrian Ambas. Bengal and Bihar, but in the course life. On all hands the people demand Princess Palavicini at Rome and left to the whole of India. It is true that There has indeed been a revolution before the departure of the King nearly a third of the country is still in Russia; you see it in the people's and Queen-because they had not under native rule, but all the chiefs faces. It is the most outstanding of the British forone and have no Russia before and after the outbreak of war. And it was the act of one man who knew his people. speak of Alexander II. as the Liberthe emancipation of the serfs. But in a far deeper and larger sense for while the former liberated a class. the latter has freed a nation.

> Is Mackensen Scottish? They will have it in the north of Scotland that von Mackensen, the Kaiser's famous general, is of Scottish descent. First it was said that his ancestor was a Mackenzie from sible for a violent outbreak of adjecthe Highlands. Now his ancestry is tivitis among correspondents and demuch more plausibly traced to a fam- scriptive writers, not to mention exauthentic evidence that a member of has the battle line in Flanders been Paris, but this is not the war of 1870. the family settled as a merchant at labelled as "far flung." (I thank thee It must be fought to a long finish. If son to Mackensen is an easy one. At shown in entrenching or fortifying is two years hence we. Great Britain. to their native country.

> The grapes on the famous vine at staff. Hampton Court. London, are all to be There is a curious discrimination | London is seven hundred and forty.

SECOND FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS IS WORST

London Stations Witness Count-fenough to go, but harder still with to Trenches After Short Leave at Home.

One of the most unusual features of the unusual war is the system by which officers and men are permitted to come from the trenches in Fian-ders for brief holidays in England. It has been found that four or five feebly, his father draws himsel up strain of the present system of fight- Evidently the woman is unwelcome ing with its tremendous and continumen. Yet if one goes to the Victoria Station in London, when officers and going to undertake. enlisted men board the train every night to go back to the front, one may wonder if the agony of parting those who go and those who stay behind the wrench is far harder than the first at the beginning of the war. Then there was novelty and excitement. The soldiers left amid a crowd of cheering comrades: the women hoped they would soon return. Now both know exactly what is before them. . They have no illusions. They know the worst, but they face it. In the scene itself on its setting there is nothing unusual. One must look closely to understand it all and learn its heroism. Those men are going deliberately and calmly to face hardship and peril, and their womenfolk and children, as they bid them farewell, are hiding dread with a

smile. Most fortunate, indeed, are those with none to see them go. With The growth and consolidation of rifles slung over their shoulders and British power in India, extending now packs on their backs, little groups of

All Classes and Climes

British rule has made India safe but some must be given to travelling in its chokiness and eyes grew dim against external attack and introductarrangements. The details soon settles the carriages gathered speed. ed peace and order within. No Hindu tle themselves and the hour of fare- But even at that supreme moment or Mahommedan ruler, no Asoka or well draws near. A staff officer with fun crept into that sad, cdd scene. Akbar could claim sovereignty over beribboned breast strolls slowly with As the last car sped past a Tommy British Crown does. A network of but they are still near each other. baggage car compartment.

mother and her friends. It's hard ed away.

less Affecting Scenes When him off. His natural shyness grows Relatives Let Tommies Return deeper as they cluster round and talk the futilities of farewell.

"Oh, here you are! I've been ooking for you everywhere," a shrill voice rises above the din. "You know, Colonel, I simply had to see Freddie off. He looks so well in his uniform I know he'll kill lots of Germans!" A woman, dressed in the extreme of the fashion, pushes her way through of her friends and the gayeties of herself and all the war work she is

Slowly down the platform comes a wounded officer. Pale and on crutch es h, watches the men start for the does not outweigh all the advantages looks for no one, but he gazes with longing in his eyes. He has worn the khaki and led a chage. Now with dragging limbs and shattered health, he comes in mufti to see his comrades go.

A Young Men's Christian Association agent slipped quietly past. He was seeking men to whom he might be of use. He gave to all who asked a little New Testament bound in khaki and just small enough to slip into the pocket.

Crude jokes about the Kaiser, brief references to men hurt in Flanders or killed in the Dardanelles, heartfelt wishes of good lack and faint promises of a quick return were the snatches of conversation that come to the onlooker. Through it all ran a restraint. What could be said on such an occasion? How could it be said in such a crowc?

The Last Moments

The train began to fill up and the crowd on the platform closed it on the .. oors. Here and there a woman was crying and sometimes it was hard to get a little tot to let his father go, but generally, the self-The other groups, the little gather- control was wonderful. The rough ings of relatives and friends, cluster- criticisms of an irrepressible Tommy able surprise and for a time threaten- ing around a khcki-clad figure, tell could still raise a laugh and the very ed the disappearance of all good rethe tale of misery. Strangely diverse depth of the crowd's feelings kept lations, but it was to the eternal they are, drawn from all classes and it still. The family groups were alcredit of Lord Canning, who was then all parts of the British Empire. The ready broken, the wife was separated scrub woman of Whitechapel, the An- from her husband, the little girl from quiet was restored with as little glo-Indian general from Pall Mall, the her father and the old couple were young wife from the prairies of the bereft of their son. The whistle Canadian Northwest, have met for a sounded and the train began to move. moment, because some one they love Last kisses were thrown through the windows and some of the wilder girls The commonplace mixes with the tried to run down the platform. A heroic. Last moments are precious, cheer went up, but it was half-hearted

practically the whole of India as the his wife. Hardly a word they utter, suddenly thrust out his head from the

lated to an extent unknown before "Hardly that, I think," be answers his unexpected grin. The train and he called, and the crowd laughed at and we are in the full enjoyment of with a sad smile, and they pass on the soldiers were gone, and there was A lad, barely 19, has come with his and mothers, wives and children turn-

"Adjectivitis" Afflicts Our War Correspondents

Horrible Modern Epidemic of | land. On land it is "heroic," at sea liant"-Perils of the Younger Writers.

We have come to the conclusion that the main trouble with most of our young writers is inflammation of sundry parts of speech-notably of the adjective—and in this disorder we Artemus Ward looked upon baked have ventured to attach the name "adjectivitis." In aggravated cases he pronounced "a cheerful fruit when the patient is unable to use a noun used moderately." Strict moderation without burdening it with a qualifica- in the use of adjectives should be tion. As thus: "She walked across the first lesson impressed upon all the richly furnished room, pulled young writers. There is no habit aside the heavy curtain and gazed more insidious than that of using adout into the darkening landscape."

reports (of firearms) are sharp.

Kipling is Blamed The present war has been respon-

Words Causes Much Fun- the word "heroic" in connection with "daring." If any correspondent uses Every Staff Must Be "Bril- a sea affair or "da.ing" to qualify some exploi. on land, it is safe to put him down as a blundering hovice who does not know his business. But it is the maddening repetition of "far flung" that offends us most.

> Sad is the Prospect We are not hostile to the adjective

as ruch. In fact, we look upon it as beans, which in an immortal passage jectives where there is no need It Hear we see every substantive neat- grows upon the victim till he writes ly fitted with its adjective, every one himself into an acute attack of adof which is entirely superfluous. We jectivitis, and can no more do withare chiefly concerned to know what, out the qualifying words than the in the evident crisis, the young wo dope fiend can do without his syringe man did. It is unkind to arrest her or the alcoholic without his bottle. in her walk in order to call our at- Little by little he sinks into a state tention to the facts that the room was when he can no longer control the ator Czar because he brought about richly furnished and the curtains flow of adjectives, when he dribbles were heavy. Some of these cases are them continuous y in one unbroken chronic, and the sufferer can use stream. Then the proprietors of the nothing but adjectives which have so fiction mill pounce upon him, bristling long been joined together with some with contracts and fountain rons and noun that no man can put them asun- checks on account. Before the wretchder. In these cases evening clothes ed creature has realized the seriousare always immaculate, thuds are dull ness of his position he finds he has and sickening, waltzes are dreamy, signed to write eight serial stories a year for the next quarter of a century. Young writers, take warning! -London Globe.

Kitchener's Prophecy

Lord Esher has revealed a forecast ily named Mackieson, who held lands perts and the constructors of leading by Lord Kitchener at the opening of at Invegurie in Aberdeen. There is articles. Some thousands of times the war: "The Germans may get to Kulm, in what is now Russian Po- not, Kipling, for teaching our young the German, get to Paris, the French land, and the transition from Mackie- writers that word!) Any activity armies will retreat with them, and that period, and later, large numbers pretty certain to be "feverish." A shall throw the last million men into of Scottish merchants went to Poland, retiremen: by the allies is "stub- the scale and win the war." That and many of them never came back, born"; by the enemy it is "sullen." should be placed on record as the And let us not forget the generals forecast of the man who prepared for are always attended by a "brilliant" the worst and was sure of the best

From Pall Mail Gazette, London given to wounded soldiers this year. between a feat of arms on sea and on six miles from Berlin by mail route.

