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GERMANY CAUSES RIOTS IN DUBLIN, IRELAND

Attack Lowestoft East Coast -- Several People Killed--- Driven Off By British Ships---Zeppelin Attack Followed.

London, April 25.—A German Admiralty said. squadron has appeared off the Engoff Lowestoft at 4 a.m. to-day, but attacked by small British torpedo was driven off, the Admiralty an- boats and light cruisers in the vicinnounced this afternoon.

squadron has appeared off the Eng- and swiftly departed in an easterly lish east coast since the bombard- direction. Several British ships ment of Scarborough and other English east coast towns on December damages was slight. 16th, 1914.

Lowestoft lies about one hundred miles north-east of London, in the county of Suffolk. It is a city of in about five hours by the appearance about 35,000, and is noted chiefly as of Zeppelins off the county of Norfishing town. The older part of the and is presumed to have been part town lies on a cliff overlooking the of an attempt to terrorize the east sea. There is a lighthouse on the coast by simultaneous attacks. cliff, and at its base is another light- The results of the Zeppelin raid

Lowestoft has shipbuilding facili- dropped. ties, and its fishing smacks operate throughout the North Sea.

Several Killed.

were killed and several were injured lin raid on the English east counties, when a shell from German warships and one man was injured, the War dropped in Lowestoft this morning. Office announced this afternoon

London, April 25 .- The Gene- *

va correspondent of the Daily &

Express quotes German news- +

papers as saying that the latest &

A GREAT INCREASE

\$346,000,000 Over the Total

Volume of the Previous

Fiscal Year.

Ottawa, April 25 .- Canada's trade

000,000 in the previous year.

products from \$74,000,000 to \$102,-

Other exports were: Fisheries,

\$22,000,000 minerals, \$66,000,000;

National League.

American League.

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

Détroit, 4; Chicago, 2.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Washington, 8; New York, 2.

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cret Parliament; Fire Stops

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and lumber, \$51,000,000.

NO PERISCOPE +

U-BOAT NEEDS

The material damage was slight, the

The Germans were courageously ity at the time, and after twenty min-This is the first time a German utes' spirited fighting, turned about were hit by German shells, but the

Zeppelins Off Norfolk.

The German sea raid was followed a fashionable bathing resort and a folk, a few miles north of Lowestoft,

house which occupies a plot of ground has not yet been announced, though at the easternmost coast of England. a number of incendiary bombs were

The Damage Done.

(Special to the Whig). London, April 25 .- Seventy bombs Two men, one woman and one child were dropped in last night's Zeppe-

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++ BAR GERMAN PRODUCTS AFTER CLOSE OF WAR.

Entente Allies Propose Agreements to Regulate Own Commerce.

ed with an invention enabling + them to dispense with periscoal parliamentary conference of the attacks against the newly-gained The invention is described as & Entente Allies opening here on French positions on Deadman's Hill a kind of reflector enabling the + Thursday next will discuss the ad- last night. . boats to fire without coming to & visability of advance agreements The War Office announced that all the surface, so that henceforth & among the Allies concerning all three attacks were stopped by a curtit will be impossible to tell & legislative measures intended to reg- tain fire from the French infantry. whether a ship has been tor- + ulate commercial relations between The Germans were driven back to the belligerents. The subjects to their old lines, suffering very heavy

collection of debts, sequestration of of Avocourt, northwest of Verdun. more posts on Monday, taking three from the lobbies and corridors. goods and chattels, the question of On the east bank of the Meuse the hundred prisoners. IN CANADA'S TRADE. patents and kindred subjects; measures of precaution against the invasion of the markets of the Allies night in the Apremont woods East Africa. by German products on the conclu- southeast of Verdun. sion of peace; measures for repairing the damages of war; reduction of CHILD'S HAIR BURNED postal, telepraphic and telephonic rates and the establishment of a minfor the fiscal year reached the enor- imum tariff in favor of the Allies; mous total of \$1,424,000,000. This agreements in regard to the internais an increase of \$346,000,000 over tional transportation of merchandise; the record total of the previous year. the creation of an international pa-Heavy increases are shown in near- tent bureau; commercial affairs of ly all lines of exports, the total value the colonies of the Allied nations; of exports of domestic products being internationalization of the law gov-\$741,000,000, compared with \$409,- erning corporations; measures des- freak of lightning was performed It is not known whence the boat Imports of dutiable goods amount- the institution of an international H. J. Christie, 176th Overseas Batta- intended ed to \$289,000,000, and of free goods clearing house; uniform principles to lion, being struck. The fluid en-000, and \$175,000,000 in the previ- false designation of merchandise; two children of the soldier lay sleep- Strand is apparently the beach of \$85,000,000 to \$242,000,000, of ag- ties payable to bearer.

Greek Premier's Gift.

BASEBALL ON MONDAY.

COLONEL A. D. DAVIDSON,

◆ German submarines are equipp- ◆ be discussed will include the follow- losses.

ing

Athens, April 25 .- Premier Skouloudis, who is a man of wealth, has given \$1,000,000 to the State, this Wisconsin's Governor Investigates hour with the German Chancellor being, roughly, the sum due to the families of the mobilized troops and unpaid owing to an empty treasury.



Land Commissioner of the Canadian Sir Hibbert Tupper, was only slightly orthern Railway, who died recently.

"VERDUN MUST END THE WAR," SAYS THE KAISER.



The Kaiser is credited with this statement made recently to German troops at Verdun. Photo shows a depot behind the lines where timber and barbed wire is stocked for use by the French in constructing trenches. Railway lines run from this depot to the trenches.

Who Made Three Attacks or Beadman's Hill.

TO THEIR OLD LINES WITH VERY HEAVY LOSSES.

French Retain Their Newly-Gained Positions-Intense Artillery Bombardment In The Region Of Avo-

Paris, April 25 .-- Using liquid fire, Paris, April 25 .- The internation- the Germans made three most violent

Intense artillery bombordment oc-The execution of contracts, the curred during the night in the region bombardment was rather violent.

OFF BY LIGHTNING.

It Did Her No Other Harm-Knocked Down Pipe, Burned Soldier.

Meritton, April 25. - A strange in the neighborhood. tined to reduce metallic circulation; here, a chimney on the house of Pre. came or for whom the cargo was Exports of manufactures rose from relative to the loss or theft of securi- tle girl's head, but caused the child west of Traige. no other harm. A stovepipe was ricultural products from \$134,000,- The discussion of these questions knocked down, and the lightning des-000 to \$250,000,000, and of animal will occupy the three days' session, cended to the room below, striking Pte. Christie, burning his hip, though not seriously.

GOES TO PRISON HIMSELF.

Conditions In Penitentiary. Waupun, Wis, April 25 .- E. Phillips, millionaire governor Wisconsin, has just spent two days

in the Wisconsin state prison. Somebody told the governor that the Wisconsin prison was as bad as Sing Sing. Hearing this, the changed wardens, ordered stricter discipline and then went to jail himself to study the conditions there. The impressions that he gained will now be used in reforming the system. -

Rains Caused By War.

London, April 25,-Many old fashioned people in England believe that the war on the continent has confirmed the story that heavy con-March has made a record for all history as a wet spring month. The rainfalt officially recorded in London was 4.67 inches, against an & Italians have captured Sen- & doctors has been held in the case of average in March of 1.75. The hum- & tinel pass on the Drave River & Prince Mirko of Montenegro, who is ber of wet days in the month was & from the Austrians. wenty-two. It rained for 133.6 hours, and there was only fifty-one . All attempts by the Turks to . medical bulletin was issued stating hours of sunshine. These figures are + recapture Trebizond have been + that the Prince was suffering from

Further information received at & A second convoy of Russian & immediate danger. the Militia Department shows that + troops arrived at Marseilles + Lieut. Victor Gordon Tupper, son of aboard transports on Tuesday. wounded, and is still on duty.

Government to Give Them Work-Willing to Serve.

London, April 25.—In reply to a question in the House of Lords, Lord Newton alluded to the ludicrous spectacle of thousands of healthy, ablebodied prisoners of war doing very little work at all, while we were imploring women throughout the country to make up for the scarcity of la-

Some months ago he visited a military internment camp, and saw drainage work being done by civilians imported from acconsiderable distance, who were being paid at the highest trade union rates.

He inquired of the prisoners whether there were none among them capable of doing this work, and the reply was that there was nothing they would like better, and would be enchanted to do the work at one pen- A Force of Guards Insured the Strictny an hour.

In Germany prisoners of war were employed in 28 different occupations, varying from labor in mines to acting as beaters for shooting parties. He was chairman of a committee reparticular of orm of labor.

War Tidings.

The French continue their success

British troops have occupied the Grenade fighting occurred last large town of Kondoa in German

AMMUNITION SEIZED.

Strange Boat Captured by Authorities in County Kerry.

London, April 25 .- A telegram from Tralee says a collapsible boat loaded with arms and ammunition was seized by the police of Would Currahane Strand. A stranger unidentified nationality was arrested

AMERICANS GET PASSPORTS To Leave Berlin-The Situation Is Grave.

(Special to the Whig.)
Berlin, April 25.—United States Ambassador Gerard conferred for an yesterday and left looking very grave. He said he couldn't speak for three or four days. Many Americans are getting passports and leaving

DUNKIRK WAS BOMBED

By Five German War Planes-Four People Killed.

(Special to the Whig). warplanes raided the French coast tled: "If I Were Wilson." Harden town. One woman was killed and expresses his own views in the form three men were wounded. War Office announced that only dent Wilson. It begins: "Listen. slight damage was done.

WAR BULLETINS

* severely repulsed.

Secret Session.

TO GET ANYWAYS NEAR THE BUILDING.

est Secrecy-The Press Was Warned Not to Make Any Mention of the Proceedings. (Special to the Whig.)

London, April 25.-Following matter, and arrangements had been behind closed doors this afternoon the past two years. made to employ a number of prison- to learn the decision of the Cabinet ers in felling trees in Scotland for on the issue of general conscription. badly needed pit-props. Every ef- The Government was expected to bare fort would be made to utilize this the military reasons behind its ac-

since the days of Guy Fawkes. Be- teers. fore the doors were closed the cellars and ventilators were searched, and

the official statement, would have its action. property confiscated.

IS ALEXANDRETTA THE RUSSIAN GOAL? Give Mediterranean

Port and Link With European Traffic. New York, April 25 .-- A London

cable to the Herald says: In moving out from Erzerum in to \$218,000,000, against \$279,000,- be embodied in laws relative to the tered an upstairs bedroom, where land in County Kerry. Currahane the direction of Erzingan, the Russians are carrying their advance furlaws concerning failures; legislation ing, and burned the hair off one lit- Curraheen, a short distance south- ther to the westward than in any previous military operations in Armenia. The significance to be at tached to any occupancy by the Russians lies in the fact that this place is on the head waters of the Euphrates, and will serve as a base for pushing forward, through the Euphrates watershed in the direction of Alepho and the Mediterranean.

The possession of Alexandretta even by an expeditionary force would furnish the Russians with the means, it is declared, of supplying their Asia Minor forces with munitions of war from the western world.

---- Bedarman

Harden With U. S. in Crisis. Rotterdam, April 25 .- A bombshell has been thrown into the midst of the German-American crisis by Maxmilian Harden in the form of an issue of Die Zukunft, entirely devoted Paris, April 25 .- Five German to a long and amazing polemic enti-The of an imaginary message from Presimankind, to the message of a man." Harden puts the whole case of Amer-

ica against his fellow-countrymen.

Germans Doctoring Prince Geneva, April 25 .- It is reported from Vienna that a consultation of o now in a sanitarium at the Austrian capital. After the conference a

(All French liners reaching New . York are now armed for submar-

Aboard German Auxiliary Trying to Smuggle Arms Into Ireland---Riots in Dublin And Post Office Seized.

London, April 25.—Sir Reger mounted a box and made an anti-Casement has been captured from a English speech. He told the prisoners German ship which attempted to land | that Germany was the devoted friend arms in Ireland and was sunk. This of Ireland and would never treat Ireofficial announcement was made to- land as she had treated Belgium, but

night as follows: "During the period between the erning people who could defy their afternoon of April 20th and the fore- ancestral tyrants, the English. noon of April 21st an attempt to land In conclusion he invited them to arms and ammunition in Ireland was enlist in a German-Irish brigade. made by a vessel under the guise of They were to receive \$50 apiece, go

"The auxiliary sank and a numwhom was Sir Roger Casement."

Casement Germany's Friend.

It has been freely predicted that if ment, seventy of them died and forty the impulsive knight ever should fall others, to obtain better food, joined into English hands, he would end his the German-Irish brigade. days in front of a firing squad in the Tower of London. That probability is obviously much strengthened by the circumstances of his capture in

Sir Roger Casement spent the best years of his life in the British consular service. It was in recognition of he received his knighthood of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Much of his official life was spent in tropical countries.

Mind Affected By Tropics.

Many who knew him before the war believe, with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, that the tropics undermined his health and his mental stability to | ****************** a an extent that explains his actions cently appointed to deal with the brief open session, parliament met under the stress of the excitement of

But Sir Roger had taken an anti-English stand on the Irish question | * before the war broke out. Although & five Zeppelins participated in an Ulster Protestant, he had thrown + the raid last night, the War Ofhimself into the Nationalist move- + fice announced, but only two It was the most secret session ment at the head of the Irish volun- succeeded in penetrating to Nor-

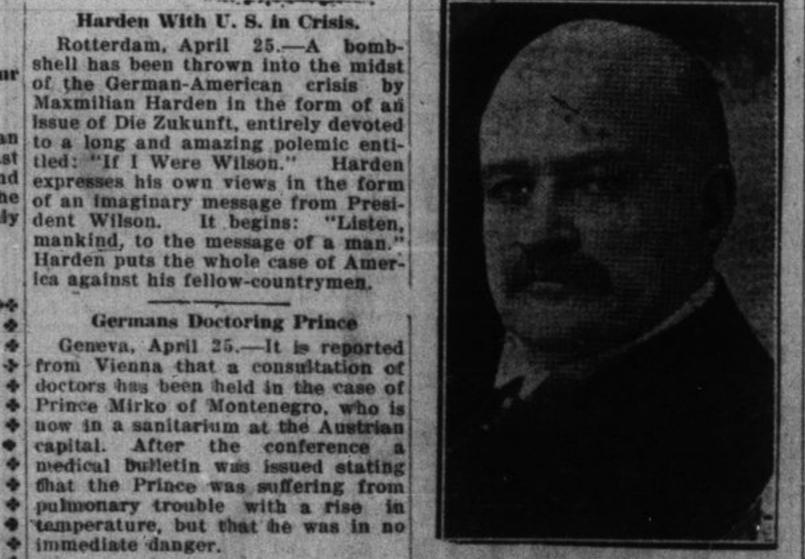
In an effort to obtain arms and es around Verdun, occupied three the press and public were excluded to this country in 1914. He was here during the first muttering and A force of guards insured the clash of war, and even then expressed strong pro-German sympathies The press was warned that any and an anxiety that England should newspaper publishing the slightest remain neutral. When England reference to the proceedings or in- plunged into war his sympathies with dulging in any speculation, beyond her chief enemy found expression in

Welcomed By Germany.

Germany was looking for Irish sympathizers. It offered a welcome to Sir Roger Casement, whose title, official career and presumed influence with his countrymen made him seem a valuable instrument for the execution of German plans. For Berlin, accordingly, Sir Roger steered his

First, Sir Roger was called upon to do some missionary work with Irish oldiers who had been taken prisoners by the Germans. First hand narrative of one such attempt was afterward given by Private William Dooley of the Royal Irish Regiment, He related that Irish prisoners were collected together from all over Germany until they formed a body of 2,000. These were treated with plenty of food and soft words until they were considered ripe for the persuasions of Sir Roger.

Promises To Prisoners. On the appointed day Casement was introduced to the camp.



Lift.-COL G. W. BRUCE,

Late the commanding officer of the

181st Batalion, who died while on his

way east from Brandon.

a neutral merchant ship, but which to the front and fight against their in reality was a German auxiliary, in former comrades of the British army conjunction with a German submar- and afterwards take posts of honor in a German invasion of Ireland. That was to be in the event of ber of prisoners were made, amongst German success in the war. In the event of German failure they were

would exalt the Irish into a self-gov-

to receive free passage to America.
According to Private Dooley, the New York, April 25.—The British prisoners listened patiently to Sir Government has exhibited a keen de- Roger until he had finished and then sire to get hold of Sir Roger Case- broke forth in Irish objurgations ment ever since he began his activi- overwhelmed him with embarrassties as a friend of Germany in the ment. After that the Irish prisoners were given a radical change of treat-

Riots In Dublin,

(Special to the Whig.) London, April 25 .- Grave riots the very act of leading a German fili- broke out in Ireland yesterday, Aubustering expedition to the coast of gustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland announced in the House of Commons this afternoon, the rioters seized the Dublin Post office. Soldiers arriving from Curragh quelled important work well performed that the rioters after a street battle in

which twelve persons were killed. The situation is now under the control of the authorities, Mr. Birrell announced. The outburst of rioting it is considered certain was part of a well-organized German attempt to stir up a great revolution in Ire-The attempt by Sir Robert (Continued on page 8.)

THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

(Special to the Whig.) London, April 25 .- Four or & folk and Suffolk counties.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Queen's Convocation, 2.30 Wednes-

See top page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Citizens are holding a meeting in cooperation with the 146th Battalfon in City Council Chamber, Wednesday morning at 10.30, regarding a monster military celebration on Victoria Day, May 24th. All citizens are invited.

MARRIED

ALTON-SNIDER.—On Friday, April Elst, 1916, by the Rev. J. E. Lidstone, at his residence, 373 Alfred street, Kingston, Jennie Ethel Snider of Verona, to Lester Alton of the city of Kingston.

ABIN-FRIZZELL-At the Methodist parsonage, Napanee, on Wednesday, April 19th, 1916, by Rev. Charles E. Cragg, Charles Defferson Sabin, formerly of New York, now of Tamworth, to Annie May Frizzell, Tamworth. DIED.

MACPHERSON—In Kingston, on April 22nd, 1916, at 30 Sydenham street, Willena Helen Macpherson, young-est daughter of the late Allan Mac-

uneral (private) 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, to Cataraqui cemetery. YKE-At Los Angeles, California, on April 15th, 1916, John A. Pyke,aged

difty-one years. SNODDEN-In Kingston, on April 24th, 1916, Alexander Snodden, aged sixty-three years. Funeral from his late residence, 393 Johnson street, Wednesday, at 2.39

ly invited to attend. ROBERT J REID The Leading Undertaker.

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