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WM. ARCHER ANALYZES BRITISH MINISTER'S DIPLOMACK

Had Come Out Flatly for War Grey Did Everything He Could

consideration of the assertion

war. Mr. Archer is convinced that those who take this position are mistaken, and he argues strongly against them, vindicating the diple macy of Grey. From July 24, 1914. until Britain did & actually declare war, France and Russia repeatedly side, and said that if she did so the effect upon Germany and Austria would be salutary. The first suggestion was made by M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, and was answered by the British Ambassador, who said that direct British interests in Serbia were nik and that British public opinion would never approve a war on Serbla's account. He also said that Britain could better play pull the dead kangaroos out. We dethe part of a mediator, who might one day become an ally, than if she announced early in the negotiations

When President Poincare maile similar representations they were not responded to as he desired. France nouncement such as they sought differently. It is a mistake to suppose that Germany marched right to the brink of war in ignorance of the fact that Britain might oppose her. On the day before the appeal of the President of France Sir Edward Grey informed the German Ambassador led by the friendly tone of the conversation-which I hoped would continue-into thinking that we should stand aside." The German Ambassador took no exception to this, and even said that it accorded with what he had already given in Berlin as his view of the situation. In Berlin Sir Edward Goschen was impressing upon the German Government the same thing. Britain's neutrality could not be counted on; she reserved full freedom of action. Germany was fully warned at least 36 hours before her ultimatum to Russia. It may be, of course, that she thought that Britain was merely "bluffing." that she would be powerless to go through with the course hinted at; Still earlier than this, Sir Edward

but this is not the fault of Grey. Grey pointed out to the Austrian Ambassador that the British Grand Freet, which was to have been dispersed on July 24, was kept assemselves as to British action the fault (\$600). was theirs. Grey was very frank with them. Mr. Archer thinks that the opposite course which has been recommended, namely, that Britain should have definitely pledged herself to France and Russia as soon as there was a prospect of war between Russia and Austria was not only impossible, but that if it had been adopted it would have merely bast-

ened the end. was known more than two years ago. Russia was not then popular with the average British citizen; and while Germany was properly disliked and distrusted by those who had studied her policy, the nation would never have supported Grey in making war on her for Serbia's sake. It was only when France and Belgium became involved that British public opinion gium's neutrality had been violated there were not wanting prominent English Liberal newspapers like the shall be relegated to the scrap-heap. London News and prominent English public men who urged the policy of neutrality. They would have rent heavens with their shrieks had Britain openly announced herself as the ally of Russia in the same sense that France was her ally. From the point of view of what was politically possible, Sir Edward Grey could not have declared further in advance

But supposing that this had been possible, what would the effect on Germany have been? We remember the German exasperation over the Moroccan question. There Britain had rudely called "halt," and Germany had obeyed. Would the German people, believing as they had been 'taught to believe that England was their enemy, and seeking to thwart their national ambitions on every hand, have tolerated a Government that cowered before another British threat? The opinion of Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, was that Germany's back would have been sitfienlong and short sleeves, at ed by a British attitude of menace We must remember, too, that Germany thought little of Britain's mili-Cool underwear and tary strength, with the exception of shirts received to-ed that France would be crushed before British help would have be-Everybody keep come effective. If we are correct in We will be glad to assuming that Germany was bent on war, then any statement of the British Government would have had little effect upon her. Even at the last it is possible that British neutrality might have been purchased by Germany's willingness to respect

would pursue.

Clothing Company pation in the war, a Franco-British ors. military mission is leaving for Portugal for a military conference. Sometimes a cigar draws better than the actor it is named after.

and the same and

selgium, and Germany would not

Found Gold.

For thirty years the memory of a piece of gold-studded ore haunted Richard Greaves, a famous West Australian prospector, who has died lately. It was in Western Australia, where he arrived in 1885, that "Dick" Greaves allowed the gold brought £600 in cash to Western Australia, and the greater part of that money was spent in prospecting work. It was a sample of stone named Beare's stone, that sent him after his arrival in the State, and he ested it, and thereupon decided to Russia, Germany would have backed find Beare and locate the place where the stone could be obtained. He never found Beare, nor did he find

any more of Beare's stone. for in that month they discovered the out very soon."

water instead of gold. We got to a Kingston Humane Society. clay pan, but the water was thick and slimy. We had to set to and ENEMY LOST 87,000 cided to leave the dray and take the horses and test the country round. It This Includes 22,000 Prisonseen for prospecting, and so w struck it. Ted Paine struck a floater with a speck of gold in it. To find where it came from was the next move. On October 22nd I came and Russia then believed that an an. upon the reef, and we took a lot of stone out with gold hanging to it." would have a favorable effect upon From that beginning the mining in-Germany. Sir Edward Grey thought dustry sprang into first-rate import- of prisoners captured by General

# Prospectus Brings \$1,875.

The only known copy of the prospectus issued by Robert Burns with a proposed volume of poems—the now world-famous Kilmarnock edi-

Many autograph letters and other the road toward Triest. relics of the Scotch poet were disposed of. The trustees of the Burns liant painter and sculptor of the Fu autograph' letter to John McMur- fall from his horse during operations | Use Cocoanut Oil doch, Chamberlain to the Duke of in the war zone. Boccioni had seen

£98 )\$490); an autograph letter to to the front with a commission in wash it with. George S. Sutherland, playwright, an artillery regiment. When I met Don't use prepared shampoos or for £200 (\$1,000); the first draft of him the night before his departure anything else, that contains too much an "election ballad" for £220 (\$1,- he bid me a final farewell, saying he alkali. This dries the scalp, makes 100), and an autograph letter to "Dr. | would not return, as he had resolved the hair brittle, and is very harmful.

£80 (\$400) at the sale. A first edi- inetti group. tion of "Waverley, or 'Tis Sixty Years Since," by Sir Walter Scott, led. This must have been signifi- in three volumes, sold for £150 cant, and we may take it as proved (\$750), and a collection of other first that if the Germans deceived them- editions of his novels brought £120

# Battleship Schools.

when the present magnificent fleet pull on one end.

# One of the Cavendishes.

The young Marquis of Hartington, who has consented to be the Coalition candidate for North-east Derbyshire, is following the Cavendish trait and entering politics early. It was only last month that he celebrated his majority, and if there is an election in the near future he will than he did the course that Britain the youngest member of the House of Commons. His father entered the House at the age of 23, when he, too,

was the "baby" of the House. The Cavendishes are not a military family, though it is to the first Duke that we owe one of our best cavalry regiments-the 7th Dragoon Guards, raised in 1688 by the then Earl of Devonshire. It bore his name for two years, when it was called Schomberg's Horse, and afterwards the Black Horse, the men being mounted on black horses.

If a Maori wishes to speak words of insult to another Maori he calls his adversary some kind of food. Any kind will do, living or dead. One Maori chief once told another that ne was a roast veal. Then he fled to the bush, hid in a cave, was tracked, captured, and beheaded

The cave is still shown to visitors, and when Lord Kitchener was in New Zealand he was taken to it by pretty Maori girl acting as guide. She told him the whole story, and at the conclusion the stern soldier's face softened into a smile as he said: "Ah, then, I suppose it would be highly dangerous to call a Maori lady

Preparing for Portugal's partici- seventeen years to report to the col

It takes more than a visit from his wife's mother to make a man happy. It's a case of love's labor lost until it gets into the union.

Competitor, the Horse-Typhoid

The doctor speaks highly of the To find gold in any stone, however, the army for several weeks. He Greaves and his companion, Tea says: "We have eliminated typhoid, Paine went out on their lonely prosthanks to inoculation, and yet there pecting trips. Success was denied are still conscientious objectors to them on several expeditions, but in it. By hook or by crook I have just October, 1887, they were rewarded, one case left, and I hope to wipe that

ers Taken by Gen. Cadorna -Boccioni Killed.

advance between August 6 and 15, experiod totalled 22,000.

much the same conditions as the British army in France, for they are up against a second line of defence which a view to obtaining subscriptions for Austria has been fortifying for two years past beyond the plain of Doberodo, and below the Carso heights. tion, published in 1786—was sold re- These consist of formidable bastions cently at Sotheby's for £275 (\$1,- constructed of reinforced concrete, that form and extensive barrage of

cottage purchased for £98 (\$490) an turist school, was killed through a eight months' active service with the Among the other Burns relics were cyclist volunteer corps in the Garda If you want to keep your hair in an autograph poem "Sketch," for Region and had only just returned good condition, be careful what you Moore, London," introducing a Mr. to sacrifice his life for the fatherland. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil Nelson, for £150 (\$750). The works of Boccioni have attracted which is pure and entirely grease-A first edition of "The Vicar of wider notice and a readier sale than less), is much better than anything Wakefield," by Goldsmith, brought those of any other artist of the Mar- else you can use for shampooing, and

It is a striking testimony to the strives to insert an ivory peg as the fine and silky, bright, fluffy, and easy efficiency of the British Navy that block falls, the position of the hole to manage.

school-work for the boys on board determining the value of the stroke. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil has been carried on far more assidu- Another game closely resembles atmost any drug store. It is very ously since the start of the war than dominoes, while, when they can bor- cheap, and a few ounces is enough ever it was before. It would be ex- row or purchase a pack of cards, the to last everyone in the family for cusable, even natural, to jump at the more intelligent of them will play conclusion that all such studies with considerable skill; and they enwould be dropped in these strenuous joy draughts, having learned these days, that every minute would be de- games from the whalers. They also voted to the immediate purpose of have a game exactly like solitaire, preparing for the ever-present chance with the exception that ivory pegs Mrs. Langtry Tells of Thrilltake the place of glass balls.

and the reason is, partly, that the men is a species of "cat's cradle," navy is kept always in such a state of | which has been brought to such perreadiness and efficiency that it would fection that they develop from the not dream of allowing a thing like a string twenty to thirty different fig- incident of the last Zeppelin raid war to disturb it from its calm rou- ures in it. Indeed, they are ex- over the eastern counties of Engtine; and partly that a wise fore- tremely clever in performing tricks land was told by Lady. De Bathethought shows how necessary it is to with string, winding and twisting a the famous Lillian Langtry. Mrs. manifested itself. Even after Bel- prepare now the men and the officers piece in and out among their fingers, Langtry arrived here on the Amerifor the navy that shall be in being and then disentangling it by a single

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mond in the rough, eh?"

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spoonfuls will make an abundance

FLAMING ZEPPELIN

ing Incident at Her

English Home.

New York, Aug. 22 .- A thrilling

The Jersey Lily has a home at

Kentford, about four miles from

"On the night of August 7-8," she

said, "we heard a loud rattling noise

turned a moment later crying 'there's

a Zeppelin outside.' I told her she

there saw a huge Zeppelin which ap-

peared to be badly on fire. It was

blazing at end and was slowly rising

into the sky in a jerky manner. It

which dropped bombs around New-

market, killing a number of horses

One of the horses killed was owned

by Lord Londonderry and was a fa-

Francisco to appear in vaudeville in

a new sketch. She will make a tour

BIT BY SPIDER

Bernie Consane's Eyes Seriously Af-

fected by Bite.

Clayton, N.Y., Aug. 22.—Bernic

Consaul, a clerk at Comis store, is

having a serious time as a result of

a spider bite. Last week a small

lack spider bit him on the eve-

Thinking it would not materialize

Since then he has been unable to

work and his eyes are swollen almost

Old Conductor Dies.

on the Grand Trunk Railway, died

on Saturday at the age of eighty-two

years. He was in the employ of the

Grand Trunk for fifty-six years.

Montreal, Aug. 22.- Joseph J. lebert, one of the oldest conductors

seriously he paid no attention to it

for several hours, when it began to

swell and get sore.

of the country and return to this

Mrs. Langtry is on her way to San

"This was one of the Zeppelins

"Nevertheless we all went out and

JERSEY LILY SAW

can liner St. Paul.

headquarters of England.

had Zeppelins on the brain.

gradually disappeared.

vorite for the Derby."

Simply moisten your hair with wa-

VICEABLE AT THE FRONT

A Mule Drawn Off by His Haughty

Has Been Very Nearly Eliminated. Kingston, Aug. 21 .- (To the Edifever into his veins. For two years tor): In a letter dated 3rd August after his arrival he prospected, off received by me from Dr. Ross, with and on, for gold before its existence reference to the horse ambulance that if Britain had announced to on his wanderings. He was shown, day looking as proud as Lucifer at being drawn by his haunty competitor, the horse. I shall try and get a picture of a horse in it for Mrs. Dobbs when the official photograph-

> health of the troops and particularly of the First Division, which led

I am giving you these extracts so The story of the great find is sim- that those who kindly as well as libple, and, told in his own words, is as erally supported our Horse Ambulfollows: "As water was getting ance scheme may know how fully scarce, and the country very dry, our our work has been appreciated. work on that trip became a quest for Yours, J. B. Walkem, President

# IN ITALIAN DRIVE

Rome, Aug. 22 .- According to an official estimate, the Austrian losses on the Isonzo during the great Italian ceeded 65,000 men and the number Cadorna's troops within the same

The Italians are now experiencing

Umberto Boccioni, the most bril-

# Eskimo Games.

In the matter of amusements the of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses Eskimo are not badly off. They have the hair and scalp thoroughly. The a form of the cup-and-ball game lather rinses out easily, and removes played there, the ball being a block every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff of ivory with holes at different an- and excessive oil. The hair dries gles, into which one of the players quickly and evenly, and it leaves it

The opposite of this is the case; The special amusement of the wo-

Mrs. A. H. Scott, the organizer of the sale at the Caledonian Market in London in support of the funds for outside. The maid went out and rethe wounded of the Allied countries. \$150,000 has been received to date. Certain amounts are outstanding, and there are still some things to be sold. Lady Markham, for instance, had about 600 tons of coal-so that she hoped the grand total would ultimately be nearer \$175,000. This was a most astonishing result when, before the sale, the most sanguine view was that \$100,000 would be realized. The stall-holders whose receipts were highest were: Lady Markham (coal), Hon. Mrs. Charles Craven. Mrs. A. H. Scott, Mrs. Mathias, Lady Paget, Australian Stall, Italian Stall, and Lady Perley (Canada). Between 70,000 and 80,000 people visited the city toward the end of the season.

In the Rough.

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