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Woollens to realise their superlative known. Of 155 hereditary honours be- A feature was the remarkable number (Rainmersmith). Mr. C. W. Bowerman attractiveness. We try here to describe a few of them, but tell us the kind that interests you most the kind that interests you most the fighting services. Men who went out to the fighting services and the fighting services. Men who went out to the fighting services and the fighting services. Men who but every English county was also represented. The earlier holidays campaign is the fifteen it will be seen that all but the fighting services. Men who went out to the fighting services and services from Ireland and Scotland, Mer. John Jones (Silvertown), Mr. A. E. Newbould (Leyton), Sir R. Park the fifteen it will be seen that all but the fifteen only one to the fighting services. Men who last earlier holidays campaign is attacked the Navy Estimates in 1914 were to wear dearly bearing fruit.

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The Government's decision to appoint a light.

the rewards covered the following papers:

| Daily Telegraph, Daily Mirror, Sunday Pictorial, Leeds Mercury, Glasgow Daily Record, People, Evening Standard, Daily Sketch, South Wales News, and a well| Sketch, South Wales News, and a well| Sketch, South Wales News, and a well| Contract of the treasurer, yesterday in the agitation. 'Particularly we feel we the noise. It brayed for five minutes on have scored because of the way in which Sir the edge of the area, while the camel lay the trade." Publicans are keeping all taken over by the Admiralty last night the noise. It brayed for five minutes on have scored because of the way in which Sir the edge of the area, while the camel lay the trade." Publicans are keeping all in a heap and a hump, breathing hard, their best, such as it is, for their own below.

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a list of subscribers of over £500 deposited | for inspection at Somerset House. Aspirants for honours ought to be reported on by a committee of the Privy Conncil.

Mr. Bottomley, in seconding the motion. (Laughter.) "I congratulate the House of Lords on its narrow escape, he added, there are as many as on any other day." raising more laughter. He suggested that t would be interesting to know whether there was a Coalition chest, and whether Mr. Asquith had handed over the Liberal chest to Sir D. Maclean. Lieut.-Commander F. W. Astbury, of Salford, spoke of the surprise with which the last Honours List was received in Manchester and said one man on whom a baronhave been conferred. I invite the Govern- enemy aliens? ment to inquire what the record of that before war broke out, what his record was refute the charges against him. like to know if the Intelligence Department heard, and

of the War Office have any record with regard to that gentleman that would put discuss the other matters raised, him outside the pale of any honour whatwho had done good work for the Government have been put on trial. Laszlo had asked blue and white and outriders in scarlet, and got no recognition while wealthy aliens for a public inquiry. were rewarded with titles. Lord Hugh Cecil emphasised the need terned? for removing the danger of the imputations Lord Weardale regretted that Lord Wit- The company is expected to include eleven to which Parliamentary Government was tenham had thought fit to suggest that Mr. exposed because of the belief that party Laszlo had been guilty of high treason. funds were discreditably recruited. He There was not the smallest ground for such supported the proposal for a Committee of a suggestion. the Privy Council to stand between the Prime Minister and the King in the ex- tion was one which anyone might have put. amination of title recommendations, and also urged that the secrecy of the party released from internment on parole owing funds ought to be destroyed. The confidence to his health but is still under superof the public in Parliamentary Government | vision.

ought to be restored. MR. BONAR LAW'S SUGGESTION. Mr. Bonar Law, who expressed regret that this motion had come on when the Prime Minister was absent, devoted a good deal of his speech to a defence of the party system in democratic government. The figures suggesting that civilians received more honours than men of the fighting ser- Station is a large brown horse and above vices were misleading. Honours of the its stall the inscription, "Tommy, ridden great enthusiasm, kind appreciated by sailors and soldiers had by P.C. Fretter." To this is going to be that honours were given for money. were the members of the House of Commons | thusiasts on Tuesday evening by assisting of the organisation and listened while appliand the instances adduced in support of it and the Press, but nobody could suggest him on to the back of his horse. "I could cants were interviewed. He chatted with that either M.P.s or the Press gave money see no other way," he said yesterday, "of young officers who were waiting for their contributions to the party funds were required as a condition of the bestowal of honours it would be an entirely discreditable thing and ought to be ended, but he did not believe that to be true. The Whips assured him that there had been no such

bargains, and if the motion was amended honours should not be given directly or in- Mail of himself and Mr. Hawker astride directly as a reward for subscriptions to the horse. he would accept it on behalf of the Govern-

in view would easily be evaded. Instead of Pancras were unexpectedly upset by the would be spread over a number of small and mayor, macebearer, aldermen, and associations throughout the country. Only lofficials were, as it seemed to many onpublic opinion could cure the evil of which llookers swent to the winds. matter. He could not accept the suggestion of a Privy Council Committee to revise the list put forward by the Prime damaged." Minister. No Prime Minister would stand Sir R. Cooper declared that he knew

honours had been sold by party Whips in the past, and knew a man who had acted as agent in the transactions. The motion was rejected by 112 to 50.

WASTE.

Auditor-General on war expendipotatoes realised £51,067 on sale, while Noske and his henchmen are evolving a freight and other expenses were £67,433. nucleus army which, if discipline can be Delays in transit and forced selling in a bad maintained, will form a sound fighting market were responsible for this waste. £18,967 by establishing stations for drying that the Prussian officers are reassuming vegetables which they thought the Army their old overbearing attitude, much to the Grade 3 cloth: would like but the Army would not take. The Food Production Department also had to pay £839,970 for its misplaced optimism in a motor-tractor plouching Considerable purchases of tractors and parts were made from a tractor | Southern England for 17 days, yesterday | representative, a salaried official of the De- being the 17th in succession without a partment, but he happened to be the only record of a hundredth of an inch of rain. person who could supply them.

M.P.'s DAUGHIER'S FATAL CUT. given by Dr. Mill, the greatest authority according to sizes. The death from blood-poisoning of Mrs. on rainfall, show that in this period there Margaret Johnson Houghton, eldest daugh- has been less than a tenth of an inch of ter of Sir Harmood Banner, M.P., was in- rain. quired into by the West Cheshire coroner hand on some jagged iron while feeding I heal it, but she had local pain which gradually grew worse. Despite medical attention | during its trial trip on Monday, died in the poison spread with fatal results. A verdict of Accidental Death was re-

BARRACKS FOR HOMELESS. Owing to the scarcity of houses in Aber- journed until June 18. deen several families on removal yesterday found themselves homeless. Appealing to the Lord Provost, they were accommodated

MR. JUSTICE DARLING'S VIEW. Mr. Justice Darling, in a case at the Old Bailey yesterday, said the harm the war had done to the morals of the people

of this country was far beyond the material

according to several London registrars, release at once of as many as possible of the dreams and made himself comfortable for become a dead letter. The number of wed- 2,000 new motor chassis which the Govern- the night. dings this month is, they say, almost up ment has for disposal, and to put these on to the average of other months this year. I the streets after converting them for use as 'I have no party, very little in the way of friends, and I seek no honours," said dying out, said a West End registrer. issue an interim report at the earliest date "People not only disregard the old pre- possible, after hearing expert evidence. Once he received a letter from a social judice against marrying in May but they serring at the facts. leader hinting at what might be done if have also lost the commoner dread of certain formalities were complied with. | marrying on a Friday. Years ago there were few marriages on Fridays; now

> LASZLU. ----LORD WEARDALE'S DEFENCE OF

etcy was conferred was so little known that Wittenham asked if Laszlo, the painter, the Press in London, after vainly tele had become a naturalised British subject graphing to find out who he was, in despera- when he committed certain offences against) tion published a photograph of his cousin. | the safety of the realm, and, if so, why he Speaking of the knighthood conferred on was not tried for high treason instead of the Chief Constable of Manchester, Com- being interned; was Laszlo now interned, mander Astbury said: "If the Government and had his case come before the Committee ! had inquired into his record it never would appointed to deal with denaturalisation of serburgh men have stopped fishing. Lord Devonport asked if Laszlo had not complaining that the price fixed by the gentleman was with the German Consul asked for a public hearing that he might Government is too low.

Lord Jersey replied that Laszlo was after war broke out, and I would like them Lord Jersey replied that Laszio was to have inquired into the way in which he naturalised on August 29, 1914. The THE PRINCE IN THE CITY. dealt with Germans in the City of Man- question of the revocation had been referred to the Certificates of Naturalisation FREEDOM AT GUILDHALL TO-DAY. should have been interned, and I would also Revocation Committee but had not yet been heard, and it could not yet be said definitely whether their report would be published must not be taken as an admission that will drive to the City in an open carriage He complained that many men there was evidence on which Laszlo could drawn by four horses, with postillions in Lord Wittenham: Is Leszlo still in-

Lord Wittenham replied that his ques-Lord Jersey said that Laszlo has been

AIRMAN ON A HORSE HOW P.C. FRETTER RESC'ED MR.

added "and by Mr. H. G. Hawker." through the crowd to him and said, 'Jump | building. 'Catch hold of me tight,' and away we "It was very uncomfortable for M: Hawker, and as soon as we got free from the crowd I dismounted and he got into the saddle and rode to the Royal Aero Club.

walked at his side." P.C. Fretter is having tramed as a souvenir the picture in vesterday's Daily

Mr. WILLIAM HARVEY DU CROS (72).

Mail of himself and Mr. Hawker astride

the hoise.

Tyre Company, and M.P. for Hastings MAN WHO SAVED THE MACE. Carefully prepared plans for an official welcome at King's Cross to Mr. Hawker and

party funds, because the object it had Commander Grieve by the Mayor of la good grip of it and kept it well up most of the time so that it should

HUN OFFICER BULLIES. From Our Special Correspondent Coblence, Tuesday. It is reported here that large numbers! of young men in the area immediately opposite the Coblence bridgehead are enlisting in the Home Guard units for service on emergency occasions. The complete re-

More stories of wasteful mistakes are organisation of Noske's army continues with contained in the report of the Comptroller something of the characteristically Ger-Out of the chaos into which the German Army was thrown after the armistice! the Food Production Lepartment lost But at the same time there are reports

An "absolute drought" has prevailed in Fourteen such days constitute an "absolute

TRIPLANE GRASH DEATH. Captain Frederick Dunn, the pilot of the great Tarrant triplane which was wrecked fered a fracture of the skull and spine.

SMALL-POX DEATH. can ported from Gravesend and one death has

COOK'S SKELETON. PASSENGER MOTOR-SLIPPERS. LORRIES.

TO RELIEVE OMNIBUSES.

tible at an early date to place motor-lorries more the House of Commons yesterday.

The Government's decision to appoint a lt was tethered outside the theatre lefect Committee has given the greatest against its "turn" when commething dis.

What is Epsom going to be like on Derby Wandsworth in succession to the late Sir Day without any beer to drink? (Shudders.)

Archibald Dawnay.

"The great advantage of a Select Comof the things we have wanted to know. the overcrowding is like."

HERRING FI-HERS STOP. WAIT FOR MINIMUM PRICE.

For some weeks the fishermen have been

but it Leaving Buckingham Palace about noon, he an escort of Household Cavalry. After the ceremony the Prince will lunch ! at the Mansion House with the Lord Mayor. other members of the Royal Family. AN AFTERNOON IN THE STRAND

spent an afternoon in the Strand yesterday, demand that the master tailors should pro Later she lived with him at Glasgow as visiting first the Beaver Hut of the Cana- vide workshops. The log is a book fix "Mrs. Blackwood," and when he went to dians and then the Appointments Depart- ing prices for every item in the making France in August 1915 she lived as Mrs. Canadian soldiers, and the Princes chatted an hour's actual work. with them about the war, about life in l London, and what the men will do when at the Communist Club, Charlotte-street, told the witness that he would make her his they return home. The Canadian Military W., it was reported that the strike had Choir sang the Soldiers' Chorus from extended to women and girls in the trade, sang "God Bless the Prince of Wales," and same proportion as the men. the Jazz Band of the Canadian Engineers stated that double the pre-war wages In the stables of the King's Cross Police Prince of Wales on the back and exclaimed for men and £3 for women. As the visitors left men patted the | would mean a minimum wage of £5 12s. 6d "Good old Prince!" They cheered with

nised to find positions for demobilised man who rescued Mr. Hawker from the en- | the Prince went thoroughly into the work getting Mr. Hawker free. I backed Tommy turn, and spent about an hour in the

Among latest wills are the following:-Mr. WILLIAM HEY. 7. Oak-villag, Bradford.

Senior partner of Messrs. Gaukroger and Hey. worsted coating manufacturers £60.389 the conflict of evidence as to whether or not avenue, Ealing, and Bury-street, E.C., ship and Insurance broker, left bequests for Mr ALBERT EDWARD BENTLEY, Gros-venor-villas, Prestwich, Lancashire, senior director Messes. A. E. Beniley and Co., Ancosts, Judge of Probate Court pronounced for the draft will, the original having been Mr. JAMES INGHAM, Blackbool, Bancashire, for many years a grocer, member of Black-Mr. THOMAS GUEST 34. The Downs. Altrincham, Cheshire chairman of Messes.

The Central Standard Clothing Committee has decided to advance prices for the new retail prices are: Old Price. New Price.

Men's overcoats 3 3 6 3 5 0 Men's suits.... Men's jackers and vests 2 Mea's trousers, unlined (Lined trousers 2/6 a pair extra.)

The prices for youths' and boys' suits and overcoats are based on the middle size, and For 26 days it has now been fine. Figures | subject to a slight increase or reduction | The made-to-measure standard suits produced from Grade I. cloth only are unaftered in price, which is £4 17s. 6d. from a multiple-shop firm, or up to £5 5s. from a small tailor 12,000 SOLDIERS WANT LAND.

Lord Ernle in a statement in the House of Lords vesterday on land for soldiers said who sends a stamped addressed envelope He never regained consciousness. He suf- the Dake of Sutherland had given 10,000 to the Hon. Sec., 17, John-street, Adelphi, acres in Scotland for afforestation and land W.C. 2. The coroner's inquiry into the death of settlement. In England 12,000 ex-Service acres had been acquired, and negotiations of accepting the employers' offer land before Michaelman 1920.

AND

WOMAN WHO HID AND STARVED

An inquest was held at Galway yester gets hotter. Somewhere some ale is lurk ing £40,000 War Bonds. day on a skeleton with a pair of slippers, ing, somewhere a barrel is full. The thing "I have every hope that it will be post found in a shrubbery at Murrough, Ren is to find out where.

DRESS FABRICS

These are excellent for Summer Wear, for Boating, Tennis, Golf, and for Town Modes, light weight Suits, Wrap Coats, Coats, Frocks and the like.

These are excellent for Summer Wear, for Boating, Tennis, Golf, and for Town Modes, light weight Suits, Wrap Coats, Coats,

"Marry in May and rue the day" has, of the most obvious matters is to obtain the straw, the camel gave himself up to pleasant

PETROL AND VICTORY. STANDARD OIL CHAIRMAN IN LONDON.

the attendance of witnesses and to take their Standard Oil Company and, during the evidence on oath. In that way it should be war, of the American National Petroleum possible to arrive at the true facts of the War Services Committee, was entertained London traffic problem instead of the to handless of Claridge's Hotel restandant camonflage which has lately shrouded some to luncheon at Claridge's Hotel yesterday. BTILL CONSIDERING. "I have myself travelled recently a good | the Y.M.C.A., he has visited the war area of Commons resterday why the War Cabi- fastest cruiser. deal on the London tubes, and I know what and the occupied regions, and said yesterday | net still forbids the brewers to brew beer

the war, he said that during the more now considering the whole question of the strenuous days of the fighting in 1918 the restrictions on liquor." Allied armies in France used 2,000 tons of petrol a day In 1918 about 2,629,000 RING CEREMONY ATSUPPER tons of fuel oil were shipped from the RING CEREMONY ATSUPPER Pending Government minimum prices to tons of fuel oil were shipped from the fishermen for herrings, Peterhead and Fra. Eastern States for the Allied Navies in In America, but for the voluntary saving

of oil on "petrol-less Sundays," one of the most anxious moments of the war in regard to petrol might not have been bridged.

Many customers awaiting new suits were disappointed yesterday owing to the strike of London journeymen tailors, which is reported to be spreading. At a meeting of master tailors at the Criterion Restaurant it was decided, as 1912, when she was 18. He took her for the men came out without notice, not to motor drives and to theatres and kinemas. behalf of the Deputy Minister of Munitions

matter to the Arbitration Board. The men claim an increase in the log! The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert rate of pay from 11id. to 1s. 3d., and and she was there until the war began. at Horrex's Hotel.

Beaver Hut was crammed with tailors log hour represents less than half Blackwood at Edinburgh. At a mass meeting of tailoring workers "Faust"; Mr. Dan Jones, the chief tenor, although these had not left work in the

At the Appointments Department, orga- W.A.A.C. MURDER VERDICT. P.C. Fretter, of the C Division, is the officers or arrange for them to be trained. CORONER'S RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CRIME.

> The Bedford coroner yesterday concluded his inquiry into the murder of Miss Ellen Florence Ruby Rault, of the W.A.A.C., in Wilstead Wood, near Haynes Park E.E., Miss Rault was murdered by being stabbed in the heart by some person unknown. Company Sergeant-Major Hepburn, R.E., who has been remanded on a charge of murder, was again present in court. Hepburn was wearing black legginge or puttees on the day of the murder. Somebody, he said, asked Hepburn on the Saturday if he knew something about the girl. it was curious that he had made no inquiries or reports, considering he had an i appointment with her on the Friday after-

Reconstructing the crime, the coroner said: "There is a theory that the girl went to the gate of the camp to meet someone she must have known very well. She was a lively girl, and it might be that she teased her lover, who lost his temper and seized her by the wrist. That would account for the bruise on the wrist "She struggled and ran into the wood, where she fell over the undergrowth and scratched and bruised her face. The individual followed and stabbed her in the back twice. She got up on her hands and begred He stabbed her three times in the Referring to the £2 10s. in notes Miss Rault kept in a wallet in case of emergency. which was missing when her body was found, the coroner said: "Two pounds ten in notes was found upon Hepburn, but that might have been a coincidence."

various garments on Monday. The old and ROYAL ACADEMY PURCHASES. The following works have been purchased this year by the president and council of the Royal Academy under the

> "Clandio and Isabella," William Holman Hunt "The Temple of Love." "The Passing of . King Cophetus and the Beggar Maid "The Magio Circle" (water-. "The Story of Perseus" (ten designs in water-colour), Sin Edward Burne-Jones. "The Line of the Plough," Arnesby Brown, R.A. "The Beveiley Arms Kitchen," Freuerick " SCULPTURE.

"Psyche" (bronze statue). P Berwent Wood,

"Androdus" (bronze mask), W. Reid Dick. LONDON PICTURE RECORD. The Camera Club hopes to carry out a photographic survey of London to provide future generations with a complete pictorial record of London in 1919. The club has started a fund to cover Particulars will be forwarded to anyone

opened at Aldershot yesterday and ad- able that 10,000 would be approved. This COTION WORKERS' STRIKE VOIL would mean that, at 12 acres each. The result of the North-East Lancashire 120,000 acres would be required; 35,260 | ballot of cotton operatives on the questions were going on for another 90,000 acres. hours per week with a 15 per cent. advance of small-pox have been re- Without compensation to the tenants it or of striking to enforce a 464 hours week

whelming majority for a strike.

SEARCH FOR

By A BEER-DRINKER. As the days get hotter the hunt for beer

London members," yesterday said Mr. J. D. Although it was the camel that had the actual brewing.

Gilbert, M.P., who has taken a leading part grievance, it was the donkey that made all The only people who can really get any taken over by the Admiralty last night,

Per yard | Per yard |

Large numbers of these released men are being driven to drink sickly ports and sicklier whisky when they would have pre ferred a wholesome brew, a food as well as a stimulant. The country is getting into s bad temper about it all. The public believes it is being victimised in two quarters.

A member of the War Work Council of Asked by Cclonei Ashley in the House ham and expected to prove the world's that "everything possible has been done and supply it to the public under the same by the Y.M.C.A. to take care of our conditions as prevailed before the war, Mr. Bonar Law replied: "As I have said to Referring to the part petrol played in the House before, a Cabinet Committee is

> WOMAN'S STORY OF SCOTE WEDDING.

was told restorday at Edinburgh in an place, Edinburgh, to have it declared that through the Emergency Committee for the MASTERS AGAINST DEALING WITH she was matried to John Lionel Blackwood, Assistance of Germans, Austrians, and formerly a captain in the Royal Field Artil- Hungarians in Distress, 27, Chancery-lane. viery and at present a patient in a mental W.C. 2.

for 15 months from May 1910. She re- at the Theatrical Garden Party in the newed acquaintance with Captain Black- Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, to-morrow. wood, whom she had met accidentally, in when they will be present. he was the father.

WIFE'S FUNERAL. wife. He pressed her to go to his wife's She described what happened at a supper intervened, and every soldier was needed party. Captain Blackwood informed the at the front company that he was going away, and wanted to make it known to a few of his Savage, who said he lived in Philadelphia

party to be witnesses.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

Mr. Frank Hedges Butler yesterday flew back from Germany to England in 24 hours.

Yesterday evening, in one suburb, a causing anxiety.

populous district of many a famous Aged on Miss i

drinkers, who were then away, are now at a coroner's jury yesterday to be Justifiable

It is hoped "very soon" to announce the. appointment of a new Ambassador to Washington and a new Consul-General at New York, Mr Bonar Law stated in Parliament

Messrs. Brunner, Mond. and Co. have It believes that prohibitionists are gaining | been paid £185,000 as compensation in Mr. A. C. Bedford, chairman of the influence in high political circles, and it respect of the ectual premises on which the the cruiser Hawkins, completing at Chat-

> Profiting from the experiences of the war, the United States is to organise a mine-sweeping service, and as a nucleus has bought here nine mine-sweeping trawlers built for the Admiralty. For £2,310 Mr. Selfridge yesterday at Christie's bought letters of Lorenzo the Magnificent and account books of the

family. The Medici archives fetched a total of £3,225. Pretending that he was Dr. M. Smith Middlesex Hospital, William Nevill Francis was sentenced at Marylebone to 6 months' imprisonment for obtaining a The story of a marriage at a supper party 2300 diamond ring from a pawnbroker. TAILORS' STRIKE SPREADS. action brought by Margaret Tannahill The Board of Trade permits gifts of food-McArthur or Blackwood, of Inverleth- stuffs and clothing to be sent to Huns

> Mr. Hawker and Commander Mackenzie-She explained that she was in domestic Grieve, R.N., have promised Mr. Gerald da service with Captain and Mrs. Blackwood Maurier to autograph photographs for sale

negotiate with the union but to refer the She gave birth to a girl in 1913, of which at a meeting of the Parliamentary Housing Group at the House of Commons vesterday that contracts had been placed for Corbet, was sold yesterday, most of the farms being bought by tenants. Among the holdings was the Battlefield Farm, site of the Battle of Shrewsbury, where Falstaff When his wife died in February 1916 he "fought a long hour by Shrewsbury clock." funeral, which she consented to do. Later, | Yesterday, Brig.-Gen. the Earl of Athlone it was arranged that they were to go said that it was to have been conferred in through a Scottish form of marriage before 1914 when the King had selected him for an important post over-seas, but the war

When a 13-year-old boy named Frederick friends that he was taking her to be his and came to England as a stowaway, was wife. He told her to stand up, and, taking remanded at Wallasey, Cheshire, yesterday the ring from his vest-pocket, he said he on charges of theft and damage, it was took her to be his wife, and wanted the stated that at one house he plugged the bath and turned on the tap. Streams of She denied having had relations with water poured down the stairs, and a piano

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