LORD HALDANE

London, Oct. 28 .- The Daily Chron-

ter is devoted to a defense of Lord

Mr. Begbie says that after the

ed as to the working of the British

agreement with England.

The Coolness and Daring

While in Danger.

ing account of his experiences during

early next morning our 'barrage' be-

DANISH CITIZEN SAYS GERMANS ARE DISCOURAGED

Declared That Practically All Business Men in The Empire See Defeat.

NOT MUCH WASTE SPECULATION.

People Take Up Their Time Doing Good and Do Not Mourn Over The War Losses.

London, Oct. 28 .- The president of the Danish East India Co., whose head offices are in London, has just returned here from a trip to Germany, where he had a conference with Alfred Ballin, head of the Hamburg-American steamship line.

While unwilling to reveal what Ballin had said the Danish shipping magnate described his impressions of Germany in general and declared few Germans in industrial and business circles had not become convinced book, "The Vindication of Great Britthat Germany is fighting against ain," just published in which a chaphopeless odds.

"The masses of the German people Haldane against the charges that he man National interests. do not appear to waste much time betrayed the interests of this country speculating the outcome of the war." either during or after his visit in Gerand cares. At Berlin I found people ticular chapter and commented upon in mourning for the pension hog.

"Here is how the term 'pension rate." hog' arose: When National meat cards were introduced in Germany at Agadir incident the Kaiser sent a cree issued by the 'Food Dictator' for- British Ministry, not Lord Haldane by bidding the private butchering of pigs a personal friend in England, suggestby the farmers and small butchers for ing that the two ('abinets should con- decades Germany will have no surhome use was modified to allow the fer. The Government decided to send the bar recovered from the less. Claims That Tank is Only Pet- Vice-Admiral A. V. Kolchak killing of pigs for home consumption a Minister who spoke the German by special license. The meat of the language who was personally acquaintpigs killed was then to be marked ed with the Kaiser and his chief Mindown on the meat ticket of the own- isters, and who also was well inform-

"This gave the man who killed his Foreign Office. Begbie proceeds: own hogs the advantage that the weight of the hogs was computed to he so much lower than it actually was that he got twice as much meat as he would have been entitled to get if he had had to buy it.

"The result was that hundreds of thousands of Germans tried to acquire the right to kill their own hogs. But as it is obviously impossible to raise pigs on the fifth floor of a Berlin apartment house, or in the narrow lanes of Hamburg, the town dwellers invented a scheme and the Pensionschwein came into existence.

"They bought sucking pigs and sent them to farmers to board. who was the owner of the pig and her fighting forces was a very serious and cattle. the amount to be paid for board, lodg- matter for other powers. So far as Dr. Michael's says that neither of

"Like a thunderbolt from a clear Navy could facilitate friendly rela- lute necessity of having colonies. sky, therefore, came a heartless ukas tions." from Herr von Batocki in which he said that in order to get permission to kill a pig it must have been kept for at least six weeks in the house of the owner and must have been of the owner and must have been fattened on the refuse from his own housekeeping. When a pig was owned by several persons in common; it must have been kept up in the house of one of the part owners and fed on_refuse from the household of Praised Work of Officers For all the part owners.

"Under no circumstances would permits be issued to farmers to kill pigs that had been raised and fattened for others. That was the end of London, October 28 .- The followthe 'pension hog.'

"There is not the slightest doubt the recent move forward on the that conditions in Germany are very Somme was sent to his home in Notgrave. The misery of the poor peo- tingham by a young officer in the ple in Berlin and Hamburg defies de- New York and Lancaster Regiment: scription, and before many months "We went into support in the riots are bound to break out in many Somme forward area over-night and place."

To Demand Change,

London, Oct. 28.-"Just as Grant's see our new caterpillars fluoundering soldiers, the Grand Army of the Re- over shell holes and barbel wire. public, dominated the elections in "Any doubts we might have had asthe United States for a quarter of a to the progress of events were soon century," says Lord Northcliffe, re- set aside by the sight of large partturning from a visit to the front, "so ies of prisoners coming back to us an England they will fashion and much underfed, and their faces were nies under German rule." share; an England that is likely to white and haggard. Many of them be as much a surprise to the present were wounded and all seemed thorbor as it may be to the owners of prisoners. the Land."

Presented With Watch.

Sidney Turner, a six year old boy, of thanks. and carried him home on her back. a piece of trench board. There was men."

GERMANY'S LOSS OF THE COLONIES HURTS TEUTONS

But Little Hope Left in Fatherland That Colonies Will Ever Be Re-Possessed.

MAY NOT ATTEMPT TO RE-COLONIZE

Some German Statesmen Think All of Germany's Resources Needed at Home.

Berlin, Oct. 28 .- The loss of all the German colonies, which had always been a source of pride to a large part of the people of Germany, is deeply felt here, though many still persist in the hope that they are not definitely lost yet and will not be unless fortune goes altogether against Germanv on the European battlefields.

Should the colonies prove irrevoc; icle prints a review of Harold Begbie's

he said. "They are too much occu- many in 1912. The author says Lord hold that if Germany should be de. his being killed or captured is great. pied with their own private sorrows Haldane read the proofs of this par- feated in this war, a possibility which they now admit, it would be a waste it thus: "In no point is it inaccurate."

No. Dorbie rays that after the assertion of money to try to build up again the nucleus of a colonial empire as long as Britain's sea power remains unas Britain's sea power remains unbroken or is not neutralized by a comthe beginning of last month the de- private message to a member of the bination of other powers possessing powerful navies.

They also maintain that for several til she has recovered from the loss of man power during this war every. thing should be done to keep all young men at home and put a damper on emigration, whether to German colonies or to North or South Amer-

"The purpose of this embassy was In a recent article in the "Berliner says to ascertain why the good relations Tageblatt," the well known writer, "Everywhere the technicians have Admiral A. E. Ebergard, that he is between the two countries had be- Dr. Paul Michaelis goes deeply into been busy upon the problem of dim- not only the youngest vice-admiral in come overclouded and assure the Ger- the question o fthe advisability of inishing losses during the attack, but Russia, but in the whole world. He man government that the British pol-beginning to colonize over again it has been reserved to the English was born in 1874, entered the naval icy of good will which characterized when when the war is over.

confidence. Dr. Bethmanu Hollweg cial Democrats and the Agrarians.

two and one half years the aim of because they saw in it only an outler his policy had been to come to some for the power of capitalism, the latiguns which are so dreaded by the ato of seven men, he accomplished the ter because they saw in the increas- tacking force. To! "Lord Haldane made perfectly-plain ing output of agricultural produce in prove that they were the lawful own- to the Chancellor that the Triple Al- the colonies a danger to themselves ers of the-pigs written agreements liance had given Germany tremendous, which must in time bring about a fall

ing and attendance. Everything was we know, Lord Haldane did not quest these objections ought to come in for in order and the city pig owners look. tion Germany's right to increase her serious consideration by real patriots ed forward to Christmas when most armaments, but it is known that he because of their obvious selfishness, chine gun. A periscope with various After receiving a series of miliof them had decided to kill their asked the Chancellor to consider and he maintains the war has shown whether an increase of the German better than anything else the absc-

> He is more than ever convinced, he says, that every great Kultur Nation ought to have its world-wide fring itself. It can even make a kind of During the present war the distinof colonies and a very definite colo- bridge for itself, and in its trials at

The conclusion of Dr. Michaelis' article is that Germany could not post that hit it." sibly make a greater mistake thar if, discouraged by her losses in this war, when she has had the whole world gainst her, she should decide to give up her colonial policy altogether. He says:

"It is more than likely that in the future Germany's colonial policy will have to be greatly modified, both in wardly. The colonial childhood ai! gan. We could hear the machine ments, from which no colonizing no a visit. guns and the bursting of shells and tion in the world has been immunat the outset, have smitten us heav ily, but even so, there is not the slightest reason why we should now lose heart altogether and drop an lances on that wate. those colonial tasks.

"The admirable defense which our will the men I have seen in the over the shell-packed road. We colonies in Africa put up against over

> "The officers I saw were of a dif- Scotchmen, Canadians and Germans a red and green awning, a man has a fying them. ferent calibre, and I could not help helped each other in every way, while cane rack, where you throw rings and admiring them. One young officer within a thousand yards their respect- see if you can get a walking stick

Fund to thirteen year old Louise Em- flask, which he took after a moment's idate the new positions. My company three throws for a nickle and every army, have arrived here. Russia has dieted the present war, is now compolitical and economic realists. ma Wakeman, who saved the life of hesitation and smiled a sickly smile safely passed through the barrage of time you hit a rag baby you get a 10,000 such prisoners, which she has manding a sector on the east front, though his book was a purely private. 8 inch and 10 inch shells, but we cigar. A bit further one comes to a arranged to restore to Italy. when he fell into the Thames River. "It was wonderful to see the wound saw some terrible sights on the jour-crowd surrounding the side show The girl plunged into the river with ed come in. Amongst them were a new. The two days before we were ticket seller or orator, who cries out, Berlin, Oct. 28.—The women street that the world war was imminent for Germany's aggressive designs while all her clothes on, although the wa- German without a leg hopping be- relieved were very trying, the wet carrying power. "Come on." ter is sixteen feet deep at the point tween two Tommies, and a wounded weather adding to our discomforts, in a big bass voice, which has colossal been received orders to be careful to ed development of our defensive es. Now the meritorious general run dein question, dragged the child out Scotchman borne by two Germans on and we came out looking like madcarrying power. "Come on, now, ev- salute their superiors in military fash- tablishment on land and sea, where- monstrate his eminent capacities as



COUNT KAROLYI.

London, Oct. 28 .- A correspondent at Budapest writes that the Hungarian independent Deputies who criti-cised the Government and Austrian generals in the Diet have been sentto the front in revenge. Count Karolyi is the chief victim, the correspon-dent writes.

Count Karolyi joined the army as a volunteer and became a sergeant in ably lost it is a great question wheth- the First Honved Hussars of Buda-pest. The officers of the regiment er it will be thought worth while to were all Hungarian magnates and friends of Karolyi, who in civil life begin all over again, looking at col- is one of the richest and most power-ful men in Hungary. Consequently table is examined by the physicians, onization from the viewpoint of Ger-i his followers were little concerned. But today it has been announced that Count Karolyi has been transfer-red to the infantry, and it is said to The majority of politicians with an Austrian infantry regiment order-ed to the front in the Kovel region, whom I have discussed this question where the Russians are making their fiercest attacks and the livelihood of

FUN AT TANKS

ty Fighting Machine and Used for Protection.

Berlin, Gct. 28 .- German correspon-The correspondent of the "Tageblatt"

King Edward's reign still persisted. It He points out that powerful par vention in that direction. Their cat was promoted to officer's rank. is understood that in the opening con- ties in Germany have from the very erpillar, a creeping monster which is In 1903 Lieutenant Kochak organversation with the Chancellor Lord first opposed the empire's colonial an armored motor roller, made its ap- ized the expedition for the relief of

"This new war monster may be dewere made in which it was stated strength, and that any increase in in the prices of grain, butter, cheese which are placed two six-pounder part of his collections and memomen at the guns, and one for the ma- by the Academy of Science. prisms allows the manipulators an tary distinctions during the Russooutlook from under their cover. The Japanese war for his share in the de-'Big Willy,' as the English call their fense of Port Arthur, Kolchak from endless rail, i. e., it lays a track for eral staff. He carefully avoids to make any over five trenches and a crater.

of Great Britain at sea, but instead he King George and several French genquotes a statement made by the cole-crals were full of praises during this nial secretary, Dr. Solf, who not long inspection. Five torpedo-boats con- to see the side show before the big death from the first shrapnel shell

CIRCUS DAY BIG ONE.

Always Cheers Folks and Always Expected.

London, Oct. 28.—The Mayor of maintained a calm dignity which I ive comrades fought like demons. besides a cigar. Opposite is a country of maintained a calm dignity which I ive comrades fought like demons. Windsor has presented a silver watch could not help admiring. I offered "The village having been captured ter, about thirty feet back of which is Austrian soldiers of Italian blood eral von Bernhardi author of "Gernecessity of corresponding prepara and \$25.00 from the Carnegie Hero him a cigarette and a puff at my in the evening we went up to consol- a rack of rag dolls. Here you get who were captured by the Russian many and the Next War" which pre-

erybody; you all have plenty of time ion.

RUSSIA HAS YOUNG ADMIRAL TO IMPROVE

Enjoys Distinction For Man of Young Years.

Petrograd, Oct. 28.-It is claimed dents ridicule the British "tanks." for the newly-appointed commander of the Russian Black Sea fleet, Vice-Admiral A. W. Kolchak, who replaces to elaborate the most audacious in service in 1891, and three years later

Haldane established the most frierdly policy, foremost among these the So- pearance for the first time before Baron Tol and his companions from our positions in the middle of Sep-the yacht Zarie (Dawn), who had declaring with absolute truth that for; The former opposed colonization tember. Its orders were nothing less wintered on Bonnat Island, and here than the annihilation of the machine in a simple whale-boat, with a crew dossing of the Artic from the mouth of the Lena to Bonnat Island scribed approximately as an armored and back. Having satisfied himself motor-car, with two small towers in that Tol had perished he removed guns, as well as a machine gun. It randa. For his labors in exploring is manned and manipulated by an the ice of the Kara Sea and Arctic officer, a driver with a mechanic, four Ocean, Kolchak was awarded a prize

monstrous creature, has a so-called 1906 to 1912 worked in the naval gen-

guished military gifts and gallantry home it rode with splendid success of this young officer attracted general attention and won for him a sestatement regarding the supremacy "Lloyd George, Asquith, Robertson, ries of martial rewards, including the feurth degree of St. George.

ago said that command of the sea or voyed the new war machine across show begins. This girl I have here even a mighty fleet was not neces the channel. Yet when it went for beside me will lift, unaided, a platsary for an active policy of coloniza- the first time into a real fight on Sep- form holding thirty heavy men. Think tember 15 'Big Willy' died a suden of it, think of it, this mere woman, to all appearances just like any common. ordinary woman, will lift as big a load as a horse. Come on now, Come on; your last chance before the doors open on the big show."

Maybe you go in the side show and see the fat woman, the living skele-Great is circus day and phenomenal ton, the tatooed man, the giant, the its magic influence on a community, pigmy, and the snake charmer; or Incomplete and barren is the summer maybe you content yourself with lookduring which the circus fails to pay ing at the gigantic canvasses, which are arranged on big poles around the Cfreus day in Wilmington will be side show entrance and on which are a week from tomorrow. John Robin- depicted, in gaudy crimson, green, yelson's Ten Big Shows being scheduled low and blue, the many wonderful atto give afternoon and night perform tractions which are disclosed for the small sum of ten cents. Whether The circus lot is always a place of you visit the side show or no, you enchantment to young and old. There finally find yourself in the maelstorm are the little tents, where the candy of the great, pushing, shoving goodtrenches and the ambulances come took charge of these men at our col- whelmingly stronger forces in itself butchers are lustily crying, "Lemo, le-natured crowd which surrounds the home and demand by their votes the lecting stations. They were a mot- alone has given us sufficient proof mo, icecold lemmonade, only a ticket wagon. Then you get your tickreward of a very changed England- ley crowd. They appeared to be of the splendid vitality of these colo nickel-ahalf-a-dime, a five cent piece, et and pass through the marquee to Pop corn, peanuts fresh roasted pea- the menagerie, where you look at the nuts. Here's where you get 'em folks, many animals, collected from all here's where you get 'em folks, here's quarters of the globe and intently lisowners of Capital and leaders of La- oughly 'fed-up' and happy to be made never a sign of animosity amongst where you get 'em. Come on, now ten to the circus man as he bellows these wounded men. Englishmen, come on." A little father along, under out, in an authoritative manner, edi-

Austrians Captured.

car employes at Elberfeld have just us Benhardi demanded the acceleratit was really nothing but a warning.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC JAPAN'S MONARCHY SPREADING IN JAPAN MORE FIRMLY THAN

Newspapers Have Been Prohibited From Publishing Statistics About Plague.

Tokio, Oct. 28.—The cholera epidemic continues to spread throughout Japan despite the efforts of the doctors to combat it. The newspapers have been prohibited from publishing MARQUIS OKUMA statistics of the total number of cases, but these are now estimated to number several thousands. All of the ports are affected and shipping is seriously hampered.

Among the indirect effects of the epidemic is the suffering of the fish ermen and fish delars on account of the medical warings not to eat fish. The disease is believed to have been propagated by refuse thrown in the sea from a steamer which had cho!era cases on board. The germs are said to thrive on salt water. There nave been two scares in the Imperial palace on account of the epidemic, gle between the representative of the and the Emperor has twice had to people, and the old bureauction charge his plans owing to cases orcurring among the servants or suppliers of the court.

Elaborate precautions are being taken to see that the disease does not reach the Imperial Family. Every bit of food served at the toyal ment is increasing in strength. and the doctors draw up the menus.

The vegetables are grown on the Imperial farm and fish is only accepted from provinces which are still free of the disease and only fishermen who have undergone strict medical tests are permitted to catch fish for the court.

Jewish Society Plans to Thoroughly Americanize Siberian Town.

Petrograd, Oct. 28.-All the Russian papers are commenting on the fact that the Russo-American Asiatic Society, not long since established in New York, has proposed to the town council of Tomsk (Siberia) to provide the town with street cars, railroads, electric lighting, canals, etc., and to thoroughly Americanize

The Russians are much pleased at the prospect and some remark that the scheme recalls an early period of Russian history. About one thousand years ago the Russian nation sough. guidance of the people of the V. xaji, asking them for a ruling prince.

"Our country," they said, "is rich and powerful, but there is great lack of order in our midst. Come and rule over us and restore order and tran-

The result was that Prince Rarik was appointed as the first Russian

"Do the Americans," say the news papers, "now propose to repeat history by taking over the role of the Variaja of one thousand years ago?"

GEN. VON BERNHARDI



Berlin, Oct. 28.—The Cologne Ga- French wounded at Le Fre Carolan.

"Mermeated with the conviction throughout the world as a proof of by he did not fail to emphasize the a soldier before the enemy."

EVER ESTABLISHED

Appointment of Count Terau. chi as Governor General of Korea a Victory.

WAS PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Nearest Approach to Real Party Government Wats Under His Leadership.

Tokio, Oct. 23.—The shall replace County Terauchi, former the ermor General of Korea, as Prestor to a body blow to popular go be out in

It marks the close of a care, a special tocratic clan system, with the Julier winning a decided victory. It is a victory, however, which is sure to be followed by continued hard fighting, for in spite of the religious nature of roy. alty's place in Japan, the popular ele-Marquis Okuma's premiership, just

ended, was the first tentative aproach to real party government that Japan County Okuma was called to power

three years ago when the bureaucratic parties which have controlled the empire since the typhoch pitch by the naval scandals. There were riots in Tokin Public

disgust had reached the stage when almost anything might have happened if the attempt to maintain a military or naval ministry in power had been persisted in. The Elder Statesmen, executives of

the bureaucrats who have taken the place of the feudal lords of old Knew when to yield. Okuma's appointment allayed popular discontent, and he placated the military party by passing the army increase bill which had baifled several governments.

When the storm blew over and the army increase was secured, the mandarins began to think that ()kuma had done enough and might be premitted to retire gracefully. While all the nobles of the land were gathered at Kioto last November for the coronation an extensive intrigue was commenced against him.

Nothing happened, but a compromise had to be fixed up with the liouse of Peers on the budget. Viscount Karo. the leader of the largest party in the elected house and srongest figure in the Okuma ministry retired, estensibly because one of his lieutenants was discovered to have been mixed up in the bribery which accompanied the effort to pass the two division army he crease bill, but in reality, it was said. because of the failure of the Chinese

negotiatoins which he initiated. If Okuma retired Kato was the natural surcessor. But Kato was obnocious to Prince Yamagata, the head of

the Elder Statesmen. Kato, who spent eight years in Lonon and picked up a knowledge of how parliamentary government works. lay low and passed his time organizing parliamentary resistance to the at-

tempt to replace Okuma.

The first step was a series of conferences at which the leading parties pledged themselves to tight any falls tary or clan interestence with foreign policy, and resolved that in fature increases of armaments would be governed by financial considerations.

Count Terauchi, Governor General of Korea and the chosen nomine of the military bureaucratic parts, such derly appeared in To; to and began a scries of conferences with his political friends. It became known that the way trying to form a ministry and the fart leaked out that Marquis Okuma had intimated to the Emperor his wish to retire is a suitable successor could be found. He informed Terauchi that he would recommend him as a suitable successor if he would agree to continue the policies of the Okuma government. Terauchi is supposed to have declined to accept any conditions. Essentially it was a pesornal contest between Viscount Kato and Prince Yamamata, and the Prince has won, putting Teranent

Moscow, Oct. 28 .- Owing to the high price of living and the limited number of dwelling houses in the great Russian towns and the millions of refugees that are filling up all the Russian cities, the authorite principal universities in such places as Kieff and other big center have authorized the student the town halls and within the Bucket sities themselves.

Paris, Oct. 23.- The Durch have just established an ambulder

work, it was fated to be looked upon