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CRITICAL MOMENT IN GREEK SITUATION IS NOW BELIEVED NEAR

Used in the Battles on the

Somme Front.

NUMBERS OF TRENCH RAIDS

Artillery Does the Work During the

Day But at Night the Opposing

Forces Engage in Hand-to-

Hand Combat

intimate, by night.

known as "No Man's Land".

from other raids.

The raiders dash into the trench,

tions with the very men who, by good

There was a time when the Canadi-

Indian fashion. Small parties would

creep snake-like over "No Man's Land",

ter work of this cnaracter, hot coca

take revolvers and none rifles. Rather

terrifying trench knives have been in-

man by the back of the neck, haul him

Service on trench raids is purely

voluntary. One of the greatest troub-

ter time, but often have to wait their

turn while others are given an oppor-

Night life along the front lines is

weiredly picturesque. They are flares,

American Minister in Conference With King Constantine For More Than an Hour.

ENTENTE NATIONALS LEAVE

Ordered by Their Lgations to Quit Athens Saturday-Allied Ultimatum Probable.

RUMANIANS STILL RETREAT

Forces Southeast of Bucharest Threatened by Bulgars.

Athens, Saturday, Dec. 9, (via London, Dec. 10.)—The situation here is believed to be approaching critical moment.

Garret Droppers, the American minister, was in conference with King Constantine more than an hour today. The Spanish minister has left for Valencia, ostensibly on leave of absence, placing the legation in the hands of the charge

All the Entente nationals have heen ordered by their legations to ouit Athens today.

London, Dec. 10 .- "It is understord on reliable authority that an Greece on Sunday," says Reuter's Athens correspondent, telegraphing under Saturday's date.

"The British and Russian ministers had an audience with the king today and subsequently the king surmoned the American minister. The personal baggage of the Entenie diplomatists have been sent to Piracus."

Little fighting except by the artillery in progress on any fronts except in Rumania. Here the Teutonic Allies, according to Berlin, are still making progress in Eastern Wallachia. Petrograd asserts, however, that the Rumanians northeast of Bucharest, along the road running from Ploechti and Buzeu, have turned on the offensive and driven the Austro-Germans back eastward. To the north along the Transylvania-Rumania frontier, Petrograd reports progress for the Russian troops and Berlin admits the capture by the Russians of a height south of the Trotus

Threatening Bulgar Movement.

A move by the Bulgarians which may prove a menace to the Rumanians rereating eastward from the Bucharest the crossing the Danube between Silistria and Tchernavoda, southeast and east of Bucharest. If it was made in large force, seemingly an impediment will be placed in the way of the resome of them may be caught between the Austro-Germans moving east and the Bulgarians driving north acrost

Semi-official advices from Berlin say that the Rumanians have lost approximately 112,000 men made prisoner since Rumania's entry into the war, and suffered casualties estimated at abous ans carried out raids in true American

On Western Front.

Aside from a German attack in the osges region near Col Sainte Marie, wire entanglements and lie in wait just after its evacuation only bombardments it would take two or three hours to and minor engagements have taken get across . "No Man's Land." There place along the line in France and Bel- have been many instances where, af-Berlin records the repulse by the has been sent out to raiders lying un-

eutonic Allies of a heavy attack by der the German parapets, to warm he Entente troops north and east of them and refresh them for the attack. Plastir, Serbia, while Paris reports On raids of this sort men are allowed Captain of British Craft Made Jury Returned Verdict of Not capture by the British south of to choose their own weapons. Few res, Greece, of Turkish positions. A violent bombardment is in progis east of Gorizia and on the Carso vented for the work, but hammers ateau of the Austro-Italian theatre. prove the handy and popular weapon. ighting in the mountain regions is There are often cases where raiders ing hampered by a heavy snow fall. reach over, grab some half asleep Ger-

Seven More Ships Sunk. erman submarines have accounted out and hustle him to the home line seven more steamers, three British, without disturbing the peace of the tree Norwegian and one Spanish. Ger- stilly night. The captured men have any has admitted the sinking by a been too startled to utter an outcry Marine of the 9,223-ton British until means have been take nto prevent mer Caledonia, which was recently them from doing so. Caledonia, it is asserted, attempted ram the submarine, which was les commanders have is to select a damaged. The Caledonia's limited party from the excess of volchimander was made prisoner by the unteers. Some men volunteer time af-

REMANIANS HAVE LOST; ALL

TOLD, MORE THAN 400,000 MEN lin. Dec. 10, (via Sayville)-The dians have lost approximately flares, flares, as far as the eye can men in prisoners since Ruman- reach bursting into brief brilliance and entered the war, or about one-sixth then leaving the night darker than eas News Agency today.

Not only has this loss to the Rum- of the viscious machine guns, sprayplans resulted from the campaign, ing steel-jacketed pellets of death. ontinues the writer, but the Teutonic When driven back to new positions, The crew was landed. letery has made possible the shorten- | the Germans endeavor to take advantof the front by about 550 kilomet- age of dark nights to "wire themselor more than 340 miles. The area ves in," some times building barbed than say lines. The area wes in barriers eight feet high and to a depth about 50,000 square kilometers, or of many feet, all the tangled mass be-

hearly 20,000 square miles.

ing affixed to iron posts. The German losses are declared to Sometimes the Britis also have workbeen astonishingly small. One ing parties out. There have been cases Atmy corps which made 8,000 prisoners, where watchful flares have closed eneand besides is calculated to have been my parties busily engaged very near countable for 6,000 casualties in the each other. Through some unfathomed Posing ranks, had uself considerably code of trench honor these parties ofthan 1,000 casualties, writes the ten are undisturbed until one or the Emperor, who was accompanied by litizary critic, who also instances the other finishes the task it has in hand. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, visited captured by the Teutonic forces during Then it is considered entirely ethical the Austrian Emperor in his care at (Continue on Fage Eight), (Continued on Page Two.)

Week While Legislation Was Being Whipped in Shape.

Immigration Measure May Be Put Captain of British Steamer at Sa-Through Hurriedly—Saulsbury May Succeed Clarke.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Both branches of the Congress moved slowly during steamship with torpedo tubes has the opening week of the short session been sighted about 500 miles north of while legislation was being whipped the Azores in the middle of the steaminto shape, but they will get down to ship lane, according to a wireless warnactual work this week.

With the British Armies in France, what uncertain, dependent upon a French cruiser lying off Sandy Hook. Dec. 7, via London, Dec. 9.-From a meeting of the Democratic Steering staff correspondent of the Associated committee tomorrow. While the Inter- English and then in Italian, said: Press)-The present phase of the fight- state Sommerce committee is deliberating along the British front may be ing on plans for expediting the Presi- tude 27.57, west, latitude 48,45 north, a classed as essentially impersonal by dent's railroad legislative programme, steamer of about 4,000 tons, 350 feet day, but intensely personal, not to say three measures are ready for immediate, long and 45 feet beam. Vessel well consideration. They are the District of armed and fitted with torpedo' tes. During the short gay winter day Columbia Prohibition bill, Immigration Had one short, broad funnel and two light, big guns back of the fighting bill and Corrupt Practices measure. masts. Steamer probably high speed lines hurl tons of high explosives Corrupt practice legislation probably Take all precautions." against the German positions. The tar- will be displaced temporarily by the gets are far away and on thick, misty Immigration bill in the Senate tomordays the results of this continued, har- row and with its literacy test probably hassing fire are conjectured rather will past the Senate without prolonged than seen. This is the impersonal side discussion, despite th eprobability that

it may meet another presidential veto. The prohibition bill for the District all is changed. Then men meet face of Columbia is to be urged at every opto face and hand-to-hand and primi- portunity by Senator Sheppard, leading | made today by Captain Roberts, of the tive methods of mortal combat come the fight for the Democrats, and Sen- British steamer Heliopolis, which dockagain into play in the midst of all the ator Kenyon for the Republicans. Its modern machinery and genius of war. passage by the Senate before the March Trench raids are carried out by the adjournment is regarded as very prob-

British in great numbers. Few of able. these raids ever gain the distinction | Senate Democrats will caucus tomorof mention in the official communica- row to choose a successor to the late tions but in the aggregate they rep. Senator Clark as president pro tempore. resent a nocturnal offensive which Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, is the yields most satisfying military results. most active candidate for the honor and Not only is there a comulative effect his friends say he has enough ,votes upon the German casualty list, but pledged to assure his election. The caumany prisoners are taken and useful cus will also consider the legislative

programme. Proposed railway legislation having Styles in trench raiding change from to time. Just now the popular method been shelved for the present by the seems to be to bombard a given sec. House, that branch probably will, do tion of a trench and then set up a little except routine work until after GERMAN WAR SUBMARINE barrage of curtain of shells, behind the Christmas recess.

President Wilson's vocational educawhich the raiding party crosses that perilous strip of shell-ploughed ground tion bill, the first administration measure to be considered at the present session, will be called up tomorrow and clear it of its defenders in any way the Chairman Hughes, of the Education exigencies require and then dash home committee, hopes that it will pass beagain for shelter from the inevitable fore night. The purpose of the measretaliatory shell fire from the Ger- ure is to help state schools teaching mans. Many raiders come in dragging agriculture and trades by meeting teachers' salaries in part and establishhapless prisoners with them. These same English Tommies or Canadians ing schools for the development of inthrement of the Rumanians and possibly or Australians a few minutes later may structors in these branches. Little opposition is expected.

> Chairman Lever, of the Agriculture committee, hopes to get his cotton fortune or quick decision escaped the fury of their deadly onslaught. Later, Standardization of the solid these prisoners are passed back be-South and many members from other hind the lines to join their brethren sections, was not reached last session. but has an early place on the calendar. Much routine business will be transacted before Christmas if Speaker Clark has his way. He has not abandoned his fight for a shorter Christmas recess. cut their way through the barbed

which was repulsed by the French, and the parapets of the trenches the re-capture by the Germans of a sap the Champagne the French had entered and all that was going on within. Often SUNK 15; ARE MISSING

Prisoner By Submarine.

Twenty-Three Survivors of the Ship Landed at Lisbon-Spanish Steamer Bravo Sunk-Others are Damaged

Lisbon, Dec. 9. (via Paris, Dec. 10.) The British steamer Britannia has been sunk by a submarine. The captain was made prisoner. Twentythree survivors of the crew have arrived here, while 15 are missing.

TWO STEAMERS ARE SUNK

AND TWO OTHERS DAMAGED London, Dec. 10 .- Lloyd's shipping agency announces the following:

The British steamer Brittannic of 1,army, besides suffering cas- ever. The slightest unusual movement 814 tons is believed to have been sunk. estimated at about 300,000 or suggested alarm sets veri-colored The British steamers Harlington, 1,000 voice said "not guilty." rites the military critic of the Over- signal rockets hissing from the trench- tons gross, and Harlyn, 3,459 tons es. Then comes the sputtering voice gross, have been damaged.

The Spanish steamer Bravo, of 1 .-214 tons gross, has been torpedoed. J. J. Aycock, R. B. Hooks, John Allen,

TWO NORWEGIAN STEAMERS

ARE SUBMARINE VICTIMS! Quimper, France, Dec. (via London, Dec. 10 .- The Norwegian steamers Modum and Falk have been torpedoed, but their crews were saved.

Berlin, Dec. 10, (via Sayville) .- Emperior William has returned from a visit to Emperor Charles. The German Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

Two Houses Moved Slowly Last Vessel in Middle of Steamship Lane. According to Message From Allied Cruiser.

Primitive Methods at Times Are SEVERAL BILLS IN SENATE ENTENTE SHIPPING WARNED

vannah Tells of Message Received by Wireless.

New York, Dec. 10 .- A heavily armed ing flashed tonight to merchant vessels (Copyright 1916 By Associated Press) The programme in the Senate is some- of the Entente Allies by a British or The message, which was first sent in

"Sighted 7 A. M., December 4, longi-

BRITISH CAPTAIN TALKS

OF MESSAGE OF WARNING Savannah, Ga., Dec. 10-That Entente shipping on the Atlantic is being warnbe a German raider, lurking near the trans-Atlantic lanes, was the assertion ed here early today to take on a cargo of cotton. Captain Roberts said that-while pro-

ceeding to Baltimore for coal he received his first warning by wireless from a British patrol boat. On reaching Baltimore, he said, he was warned by the British consul there.

At the British consulate here today, it was admitted, although attaches were loath to discuss the subject, that warning was being given all Entente vessels not equipped with wireless immediately on their arrival here.

SEEN OFF VIRGINIA COAST

man war submarines was cruising off the Virginia coast ten days ago was the report brought to Norfolk by members was sighted it was about 100 miles east of the Virginia coast and was Peoteus. The officers declined to deny merce when the war ends.

Vork, Dec. 10. (via London, Dec. 11). -Two hundred Sinn Feiners stopped a in behalf of the families of soldiers of struction." Cork. They sang Sinn Fein songs and shouted: "Up rebellion! Down recruit-

OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Guilty Yesterday Morning.

Sister of Leonard Edwards, Who Was Killed by Epstein, Testified Defendant Was Being Choked When He Fired the Fatal Shot.

(Special Star Correspondence). Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 10 .- Hyman Epstein, charged with the murder of Leonard Edwards in this city last April, was today declared not guilty by the jury selected to try the case in Wayne Superior court. At 10:30 o'clock this morning the jurymen filed into the court room, and when questioned by Judge Stacy, who presided at the trial, if they stated that they had.

man again rose and with The following men composed

jury: W. A. Jernigan, Milliam Uzzell, ing crowds. L. B. Smith, R. Q. Brown, Albert Price, J. W. Hosea, the latter two brothers, merchants of Pikeville.

The verdict came as a big surprise to many, but counsel for the defendant verdict would have been the same as rendered today. Eollowing the verdict this morning Judge Stacy then placed the defendant

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Submarine Liner Deutschland Reaches Home Port In Safety

Vessel Arrived at Noon Yesterday Off the Mouth of the Weser, Completing Her Voyage From New London, Conn., in Nineteen Days-Is Second Trip German Craft Made Successfully.

Berlin, Dec. 10, (via Sayville).-The | badly damaged, however, and was able German under-water merchantman Deutschland, completing a quick home trip from the United States, arrived at noon today off the mouth of the Weser.

The arrival of the Deutschland at a German port marks the successful completion of the second round trip of this commercial undersea boat to the United States. On her voyage just finished she made the passage in 19 days, having left New London, Conn., on November 21 This bettered considerably the record of her previous eastward trip, which, starting from Baltimore,

and 21 days. The Deutschland, which is the only commercial craft of her type that has tinued. succeeded in reaching this country from Germany, her sister ship, the Bremen, naving been lost on her outward voyage, was forced to make two starts from New London on this return trip. On her first attempt on November 17 she collided with an escorting tug, and at the docks here and shipments of had to put back to port. She was not

to put out again four days later, this ime without mishap.

The Deutschland, on both of her rips, brought valuable cargoes chiefly of dyes and chemicals. On her present voyage she took a cargo estimated at \$2,000,000 in value and official mail for

WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO AMERICA IN FEW WEEKS

New London, Conn., Dec. 10 .- The German commercial submarine Deutschland, which arrived in home waters today, will make another trip to this port within the next few weeks, according to a statement tonight by Paul G. L. Hilken, vice-president of the took her 23 days. Her two westward Eastern Forwarding Company, Amerivoyages occupied, respectively, 16 days can agents for the undersea craft. He added that the submarine would make regular trips as long as the war con-

He was greatly pleased when informed of the craft's safe return. "Great!" he declared. "The English would have made a rich haul if they had caught her." Several carloads of tin have arrived

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ed of a mysterious vessel, thought to Southern Commercial Congress Methodist Conference Holds Me-Begins at Norfolk Today and Lasts Four Days.

WILL BE GRAND OCCASION READ APPOINTMENTS TODAY

About a Hundred Addresses Will Be Class of Ten Were Ordained Yesterday Made by Speakers of Prominence -Atlantic Fleet Mobilized for the Event

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10 .- Hundreds of delegates were gathering here tonight for the eighth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, which begins tomorrow and continues through Thursday. International reconstruction-the official theme-will of the crew of the U. S. S. Peoteus be discussed by government and state which arrived in Hampton Roads late officials, foreign diplomats, manufacheaded in a westerly direction. The pected to stress the part the United naval auxiliary and the U-boat kept in States and particularly South, must sight of each other for an hour but the play in the re-building of Europe and submarine made no effort to halt the the re-arranging of the world's com-

Incident to the gathering of the congress, special services were held in the churches of Norfolk today and tonight. the pastors preaching on "Charactercharitable performance tonight given the Basis of International Re-Con-

> Organizations which have been called to meet with the congress include the House of Southern Governors, the Southern Cotton Congress, the organitaries, the Womens Auxiliary of the Southern Commercial Congress the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture; the American Commission on Agricultural Organization, a conerence on agricultural immigration and labor, called by Secretary of Labor Wilson, and conference on commercial education in relation to foreign and

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, presiient of the Congress will open the convention and will preside at most of the

domestic commerce.

Secretary of State Lansing will speak at the first session after the addresses of welcome by Mayor Wyndham R. Mayo, of Norfolk, and Governor Stuart, of Virginia, and Senator Fletcher has made his annual address. Other speakers tomorrow will be John Barrett, director general, Pan-American Union; Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams, W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board; Governor O'Neil, of Alabama; Senators Ransdell, of Louisiana, and

Overman, of North Carolina, and Congressman Small, of North Carolina. A feature tomorrow will be a street parade of sailors from the ships of the Roads for the congress, marines from the Norfolk navy yard, the Virginia thing. He tore asunder and left behind had reached a verdict, the foreman Military Institute cadet corps, Virginia all conditions, limiting and corrupting. When asked with the formal ques- school children. The Virginia Cadets set him forth in his glory. His death tion, " guilty or not guilty," the fore- arrived here tonight from Lexingtot naturally defeated the disciples' hopes fred M. Mond. and they marched from the station to the gue through streets lined with cheer- glory of Heaven. He was their Lord

Larry Aycock, Edward Vail, Ad. Hosea, ternoon when Secretary of the Navy his heavenly, Lordly, majestic selling.

to the Arctic.

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morial Exercises to the Late Bishop A. K. Wilson.

Bishop Kilgo Speaks Before Audience of 1,500 in Memorial Church, Durham.

(Special Star Telegram). Durham, N. C., Dec. 10.-The annual bishop's sermon, the ordaining of ten deacons, and memorial exercises for the late Bishop A. W. Wilson, were events of the programme of the fifth day's session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The concluding session will be held tomorrow when the preachers' appointments will be read. As a foreshadowing of the announcement, Bishop Kilgo said that a change spoke well

for the minister because if he preached Christ and told his congregation of their sins his return engagement would | tached to no parties. not be welcomed. Otherwise, if the preacher was a good mixer, gossiper and joined in their worldly pleasures his return would be invited. A class of ten was ordained at the morning services of Memorial church, when an audience of 1,500 people jammed the auditorium to overflowing.

Those ordained were: H. B. Hill, A. L.

Hill, A. S. Parham, R. F. Munns, W. T.

Lowe, J. A. Russell, L. F. Pattishaw, W.

J. Cunningham, M. D. Cox and J. D. B. Bishop's Sermon in Part. The annual sermon of Bishop Kilgo brought forth the tremendous congregation that packed the biggest church in Durham and one of the costliest in North Carolina. His sermon was meached from First Peter, first chap-

ter, and he said in part: "The resurrection of Jesus Christ restrained the whole universe. Such unique features as the resurrection of our Master could not have occurred and left the universe as it was and let the future go undisturbed. That event was the method used to declare Christ as the Son of God.

"It was that shock by which He was weak aspects and conditions of human life that declared him incarnate. "'If I be lifted up from the earth

will drag all men along with myself,' signified the death he should die, death not of mortality but of immortality. "Temporal things have supremacy now but death has the final triumph 'I have a baptism to be baptized with.' At the evaning of the last supper when Judas went out our Lord said, 'Now is the son of man glorified.' The death Atlantic fleet, mobilized in Hampton that He died had intent life, great and noble purpose, that included every-National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts and His resurrection brought him forth and but they turned when he appeared in their headquarters at the Virginia Lea- all mightiness of his Lordship and not through the temple, not son of worth. A naval parade in Hampton Roads Mary, no longer lowly Nazarene, no has been arranged for Wednesday af- more after the flesh, they knew Him in Barnes. Daniels is to come here to address the After the ascension the disciples had a new Christ, a new Lord not in any Tonight two scores warships, includ- form of weakness but in his great powing almost every type from the big- er. They began preaching and bearing Secretary for Scotland-Mr. Munro. were hopeful of acquittal when Miss gest dreadnaught to submarines and testimony of their Master. Paul could Judith Edwards, a sister of Leonard fleet tenders, were anchored in the stand against any earthly Christ, set Edwards, and about whom the killing roadstead. In Norfolk harbor were aloft every disclosure of his glory, with occurred, gave more extended testi- mobilized the ships of the Coast and joy and energy, but he could not withmony than at the first trial, and it is Geodetic Survey, the Bureau of Navi- stand the thought of a rising exalted now thought that had she given the gation, the Bureau of Fisheries and the praying Christ. This was too much same testimony at the first trial the lighthouse service. These vessels in- for him, Christ must never be known E. Duke. cluded the Roosevelt the ship on which in any earth aspect, known only as Rear Admiral Peary made his last trip Lord, above principalities, power do- natius J. O'Brien. minion, name above every name. The

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Organization Gives Prime Minister More Power Than System Has Ever Known.

WAR CABINET MEETS DAILY

Lloyd-George, Lord Milner and Mr. Henderson to Devote Full Time to War Problems.

London, Dec. 10 .- The official list of the new ministry issued tonight follows the unofficial forecasts with two or three minor changes. Mr. Lloyd-George, Lord Milner, Earl Curzon, Bonar-Law and Arthur Henderson form what is officially termed the war cabinet, while the others who ordinarily have been designated as cabinet ministers, are called heads of departments. An important point in this novel organization is that it concentrates far more power in the hands of the prime minister than the British system has ever known before. Mr. Lloyd-George's proposals to Premier Asquith were for a war council, of which the premier should not be a member, although he should have the power of passing on its work. Mr. Lloyd-George has not hesitated to place himself in the position more closely resembling a dictatorship than he was willing to give his prede-

To Hold Daily Sessions. The war cabinet will hold daily sessions, directing the prosecution of the war and the freedom of Mr. Lloyd-George, Lord Milner and Mr. Henderson from departmental duties will allow them to devote all their time to the war council, the work of exchequer and government leadership in the house of commons will absorb most of Mr. Boner-Law's time, and attendance on the house of lords will necessitate Earl. Curzon's absence from the council, sq that Mr. Lloyd-George, Lord Milner and Mr. Henderson will be the chief directors of the war.

For practical purposes, the government will be by a cabinet of four. A meeting of the privy council will be held tomorrow for the swearing in of the ministers. The prime minister will make a speech in the house of commons Tuesday in which he will declare the policy of the new government, and a bill will be introduced enabling the members to take their seats without going through the formality of of a new election, which the law demands when a member accepts a posi-

tion under the crown. Complexion of Government. The complexion of the new government is 12 liberals, 15 unionists, three laborites and the presidents of the board of trade and education and the shipping controller, who have been at-

Sir Robert Finlay's renunciation of the pension attached to the office of lord high chancellor, will be a popular 000 pounds in office and a pension of £5,000 after his retirement. There has been much discussion over the cost of this largely ornamental office recently. Four retired chancellors are now draw-

ing pensions. T. P. O'Connor gives notice of a motion in the house of commons for the formation of a series of commissions in parliament on the French model, for co-operation with the ministers in conducting the war.

The other members of the ministry, who are not in the war cabinet are: List of Ministers. Lord high chancellor-Sir Robert

Bonnatyne Finlay. Secretary of state for the home department-Sir George Cave. Secretary of state for foreign affairs -Dr. Arthur J. Balfour. Secretary of state for the colonies-

Walter Hume Long. Secretary of state for war-The Earl of Derby. Secretary of state for India-Austea

President of the local government board-Baron Rhondda. President of the board of trade-Sir Albert Stanley.

Minister of labor-John Hodge. First lord of the admiralty-Sir Ed-Minister of munitions-Sir Christopher Addison.

Minister of blockade-Lord Robert Food controller-Baron Davenport.

Shipping controller-Sir Joseph Paton MacLay. President of the board of agriculure-Roward E. Prothero.

President of the board of education-Herbert A. L. Fisher. First commissioner of words-Sir Al-

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaste -Sir Frederick Cawley.

Postmaster general-Albert Illing-Minister of pensions-George N.

Attorney general-Sir Frederick E. Smith. Solicitor general-Gordon H. Ewart,

Lord advocate-James A. Clyde, K. C. Solicitor general for Scotland -Thomas B. Morison, K. C.

Lord lieutenant of Ireland-Baron Wimborne. Chief secretary for Ireland-Henry

Lord chancellor for Ireland-Sir Ig-

Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay, in ac-Entertainments planned is a visit to resurrection demonstrated that there cepting the office of lord high chancel-

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