INRO DISPLACES HAMILTON AS CHIEF AT DARDANELLES

witish Commander Recalled From Army at Straits-General Birdwood in Temporary Charge

WAR OFFICE'S ACTION

CHANGES IN COMMANDS AT THE DARDANELLES

unuary reputations have suffered as all of operations at the Darda-This is shown by the following at of changes in commands;

BRITISH Carden (Vice Admiral)—Relieved as amander of sen forces by Renr Ad-iral De Robeck, March 15, 1915. Hamilton (General Sir Inn)—Relieved a commander of land forces by Major regent Monro, October 18.

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LONDON, Oct. 19, - Major General ries Carmichael Munro has been apsuccession to General Sir Ian on, who is returning to England to This announcement is

ding General Munro's arrival at bott, Major General William Riddel good will temporarily command the

ral Sir Ian Hamilton, who has been General Sir Ian Hamilton, who has been devel of his command at the Darda-lies, is just short of 63 years old, and het he turns over his command at the ardinelles he will have completed 42 ars of continuous service in the British my, in the course of which he served in

al Hamilton's first campaign was Alghan war of 1878-80, in which Lord st great laurels. Captain Hamilton, as then was, was mentioned twice in dises for gallantry. From this cam-be went direct to the first South an war, and fought with distin-

publied gallantry at Majuba Hill.
In 184-5 he was with General, afterand Field Marshal Lord Woiseley in the option campaign, winning his brevet the rank of major and being decthe rank of major and being dec-certed by the Khedive. In 1887, for gal-binary with the Burmese expedition, he was again brevetted to a lieutenant col-soidy. In 1886 he was one of the leaders of the famous Chitral relief expedition, went to South Africa in 1899 as a of the heroes of the siege of smith, many times mentioned in dis-bes, and singled out by his old chief, md Roberts, for special commendation. Is was for a time chief of staff to Lord

SUFFRAGISTS SEE VICTORY IN JERSEY

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was declared that reports were encourag-In the cities of North Jersey, with age and political interests said to be moned to suffrage, politicians fighting De amendment were said to be alarmed by the tendency toward suffrage in the early balloting.

FRAUD CHARGED.

rges that wholesale frauds were be by perpetrated were made late in the element by suffrage workers in the perheastern counties. Crowds of "rers' were shoved through the polls, suffrage forces, said.

val suffrage watchers returned to quarters declaring their credentials been rejected and that they had been n away from the polls. Others said eering was going on at doors

Clapp, of Minnesota, voluned to aid Mrs. Van Winkle's forces was put to work immediately, as om New York. osalie Jones and a band of workers

in Essex and Hudson, the countles of hich the suffragists have been most ch the suffragists have been most reheasive, heavy balloting made work-publiant. The "professional voters" or set out so early and observers detected there is little doubt that the sufset advocates are proving unexpectedly fur. These conditions obtained in my City and Newark, the chief cities the two counties. In some wards of early the voting was three times as my as at the primary election, Septier 27. In Elizabeth, Union County, whird of the registered vote had been to y 1 o'clock, an unusual condition to.

SITUATION IN CAMDEN.

ne city of Camden and other parts anden County the efforts of the ers brought out many voters. In ast in the morning hours. greatest surprise in south Jersey

from Gloucester County, where it redicted the election totals will show addrity of at least 500 against the

bundred of that total will be reg-ed in Woodbury, it is said. Voting was heavier than at a presidential was heavier of both factions cara some of the most aggressive cam-ing achieved anywhere in the State. The chauffeurs drove automobiles in then were taken to the voting

at voting in Gloucester City was able to the "antia." feated in Atlantic County, the ef-of machine leaders to defeat the

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rnings Taken Down

Repairing Free emard McCurdy amendment were abandoned in many cases. Workers, however, got out the vote in the negre precincts of Atlantic City and in the afternoon voting was livelier among all classes.

STILL SEE VICTORY. Women who had worked tirelessly for the suffrage cause declared they were still confident of victory in the county, basing their predictions on the independent vote of the mainland districts. Women watchers were courteously received in "gang" divisions. Election officers threw away their cigars and many men, for the first time, removed their hats when voting. Women workers assert that many gang followers are really in sympathy with them, and helping the "cause" in the absence of explicit orders to the contrary.

Women watchers at Hammonton sat crocheting and knitting as they watched

crocheting and knitting as they watched for illegal practices.

An election for City Commissioners in An election for City Commissioners in Cape May City made the vote heavier there than in other parts of Cape May County. Neither side expects to carry the county by more than 200 majority.

ESSEX COUNTY CRUX. It is in North Jersey, however, that the fate of the movement to give women equality as voters will be decided. Suf-fragists declare that if Essex County is carried the rest of the State will be won. Essex County is customarily the pivotal county in State elections.

county in State elections.

It has been said during the campaign that South Jersey would be favorable to the suffrage amendment in the election, with the exception of cities where the forces that oppose the movement are strongly entrenched. But even in the northern part of the State the votes-for-women faction is conceding nothing. The workers declare they will carry Passaic, Bergen, Suassex, Morris, Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Union and Middlesex in the northern tier of counties and Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Salem, Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington. Burlington.

The "Antis" claim with great certainty Essex, Hudson, Atlantic, Camden and possibly Passaic Counties, but the suffra-gists will not relinquish Camden, Atlantic

or Passaic,
The 1900 polling places of the State were open at 6 o'clock for the special election.
They will close at 7 tonight.

before the election officials reached the voting places and the first voters stopped on their way to work to ast a "yes" or "no" ballot-before that the women workers were out in force.
Five thousand trained women watchers mingled with hired detectives to guard mingled with bired detectives to guard against corrupt methods at the ballot-Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the

Women's Political Union, took particular pains to impress on her workers the need for keeping one eye on the ballot-boxes.
"Challenge every voter who looks suspicious," she instructed them, "When a man comes up with his hand bandaged and needs help, make him take the bandage off. Bandages have concealed a multitude of votes in other elections. When the voting is over sit on the ballot boxes until the counting begins. No matter what is said on the said on the said of the said matter what is said, sit on those boxes."

Cameras were carried by the workers, ready to be snapped and to register pic-

torial proof of crooked practices.

The eyes of the whole nation are on New Jersey because within two weeks three other great States of the East will vote on the same question-Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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TROUSERS ARRIVE FOR PHILADELPHIA WOMEN IN FINE FASHION SHOW

Beautiful Creations From Best Couturiers of America and Europe Win "Ahs" and "Ohs" at Exhibit

MERE MAN LIKES STYLES LA SPEDIZIONE ITALIANA

Photographs illustrating this article will se found on the back page.

Even if the men don't give the women the vote-but, it's not at all sure that they won't-they can't keep them from

Trousers have been a long time on the way, but judging from Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney's exhibition of fall and winter fashions, which were shown for the first time in Philadelphia at the Garrick Theatre yesterday afternoon, they have arrived at last.

Smitten with the desire for trousers, all that the fashionable woman will have to do is "to pay her money and take her choice." There are trousers for day wear; trousers for dance wear; trousers for bed wear and trousers for walking-lacy, frilly, seductive panties and shiny satin practical ones. Panties which make the wearer look like Dr. Mary Walker's dream come true and panties which resemble the fascinating Yama-yama variety. All are here for the asking.

With "ahs" and "ohs" and "Isn't that stunning, and "Do you think you could copy that perfectly sweet little boudoir cap?" an sudience composed of fashionable modistes and mere women who have a proper respect for the garments they wear watched spellbound as Mrs. Whitncy brought forward her bevy of expert models gowned in the creations of the best couturiers of Europe and America.

MERE MEN GAZE IN WONDER. Blondes in sea-foam greens, brunettes !n cansy purples and crimson reds, jeunes files in simple whites and baby blues, beauties of the oriental type in bizarre and colorful effects all dazzled the eye and made hungry the feminine heart. The ateliers of Cheruit, Drecoll, Worth Poiret, Martial et Armand, Paquin and dozens of other well-known houses were invaded in order to make of the show the omplete fashion display that it is. It was in the second act, however, which represented a boudoir scene, that

five men in the audience became conspicuous by their presence.
"Knowing Philadelphia's reputation for conscious rectitude," Mrs. Whitney announced, "I'll ask the gentlemen who are not accompanied by their mothers or by some female relative of indubitable age and sobriety to step out." They were all accompanied.

NIGHTIES BEDECKED WITH PEARLS Clouds of wonderful, filmy lingerie, with demonstrations of the proper way to wear it, now occupied the attention. Nignties bedecked in seed pearls and rhinestones— they may not be the most comfortable of decorations to repose upon, but what woman would reckon that?—called forth a rapturous applause that justified Mrs.

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alla Bulgaria. In tal modo. la quistione dell'intervento dell'Italia nei Balcant. Mentre il governo italiane non ha voluto per ragioni che non sono note ma che al interpretano in diverse maniere, inviare una spedizione nella Serbia, essa ha dichiarato la guerra alla Bulgar;a mostrando non soltanto completa solidari-eta' con gli alicati dell'Intesa ma anche la ferma volonta' di partecipare alla piu grande guerra.

Sembra assodato che la cooperazione dell'Italia nella Penisola Balcanica si effettuera' non soltanto con una squadra navale che partecipera all'azione che si prepara contro le fortificazioni bulgare di Dedeagatch, ma anche con un esercito che sbarchena' in Bulgaria o nella Tracia turca.

Sono ora quattro nazioni che hanno dichiarato la guerra alla Bulgaria, e cioc Serbia, Inghilterra, Francia ed Italia. Manca la dichiarazione di guerra della Russia, che si crede non tardera' a venire. Ma la Russia ha gia' dichiarato che esiste lo stato di guerra tra russi e bulgari sin dal momento in cui i bulgari iniziarono la guerra contre i serbi. Nonimeno manca ancora la dichiarazione formale di guerra.

Si dice che la campagna dei Dardanelli sara' abbandonata per concentare tutte le forze che gli alleati tengono in quel set-tore contro turchi e bulgari in altri settori piu a nord, in quello di Enos ed in quello piu a nord, in quello di l della Tracia turca force.

della Tracia turca force.

Gli alleati hanno sbarcato forze nel
porto turco di Enos, sul Mare Egeo,
nelle immediate vicinanze della frontiera
bulgara e si sono impadroniti della citta'
e della ferrovia, mentre forze angloe della ferrovia, mentre forze anglo-francesi, come era gia' stato annunciato ieri sera, hanno conquistato le posizioni fortificate bulgare di Strumilta ed hanno ormai assicurato le loro comunicazioni ferroviarie tra Salonicco e Nish. Questi sono due fatti importanti che il telegrafo porta oggi dall'Europa, mentre si dice con insistenza che nel Mare Egeo

Gompers Favors Woman Suffrage HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.—Replying to a request from an expression of sentiment, Samuel P. Gompers, president of the Samuel P. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today sent a telegram to Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pannsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, indorsing votes for women, and wishing the movement suc cess in Fennsylvania

si avra' presto una grande sorpress

SUFFRAGE LIBERTY BELL CONTINUES VICTORIOUS MARCH

Equal Franchise Pilgrims Received in Four Towns

LANSDALE, Pa., Oct. 18.—In four Pennsylvania towns visited by the suf-frage Liberty Bell delegation this morning and this afternoon much enthusiasm was evinced by the crowds for the cause of "votes for women." At Ambler, where the bell and its escort stopped, following a brief stay at Willow Grove, there were several hundred persons who figured is a rousing reception. Quite a big crowd met the sunragists here.

At North Wales there was an en-thusiastic audience. This is a suffrage stronghold, because of the Quaker ele-ment. Mrs. Florence Wood Mitton, Montgomery County treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Woodcock, former Lansdale party presi-dent, both of Lansdale; Mrs. C. S. Childs, of North Wales, third legislative district president, and other suffrage workers, with a band of society matrons and debutantes, acted as escort of honor Speeches were made by women who are accompanying the bell.

Five Couples Married at Elkton ELKTON, Md., Oct. 19. - Only five puples came here today and were married. They were Albert W. Irwin and Marie K. Burke, Charles T. Grassland and Hattie Hanf, Clyde L. Crancer and Anna Hattie Haht, Clyde L Crancer and Anna E. Bogga, and Nunziante Mazzeo and Jennie Dimxow, all of Philadelphia, and Henry M. Seaman, of Philadelphia and Udorah I. Isard, of Atlantic City, N. J.



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TOBACCO JUICE AND SMOKE FAIL TO ROUT WOMAN WATCHERS

"Antis'" Pet Argument Demolished When Representatives of Fair Sex Stick to Posts in Uninviting-Looking Polling Places in Camden

Women watchers at the suffrage amendment election in Camden today defect rank clouds of stale tobacco smoke in precinct polling places, located in poolrooms and cigar stores, and heroically stuck to their posts while typical cally stuck to their posts while typical election officers and about with their feet upon tables and spat tobacco juice right and left.

I moved. The male officials smoked increasantly. Clouds of fumes, once fragrant, but soon grown stale and rank, filled the place with a thick hase. The cuspidors, but still the woman watcher remained at her post.

About the only concession made to the women was by the hangers on Most of them scattered today. There was little cally stuck to their posts while typical election officers sat about with their

right and left.
The anti-suffrage argument that women could not endure the atmosphere of many polling places was utterly destroyed be-fore the polls had been open an hour. The women did endure it, sithough it took courage and determination. As in Philadelphia, many of the polling places in Camden are to size at the polling places. in Camden are in cigar stores and pool-rooms, ordinarily parred to women. The polling place in the 3d precinct of

the lat Ward, at 310 Federal street, was one of the worst of the lot from the view-point of ventilation. This place in a pool-room. A woman watcher sat there un-

them scattered today. There was little sign of the crowds that usually cluster about the doors of polling places, election was quiet and orderly.

Congressman Glass to Go to Hospital LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 19.—Congress-man Carter Glass, father of the present currency act, has suffered a nervous breakdown, and will leave tonight for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment. He expects to be in good condition for the coming session of Con-

If the Proof of the Pudding



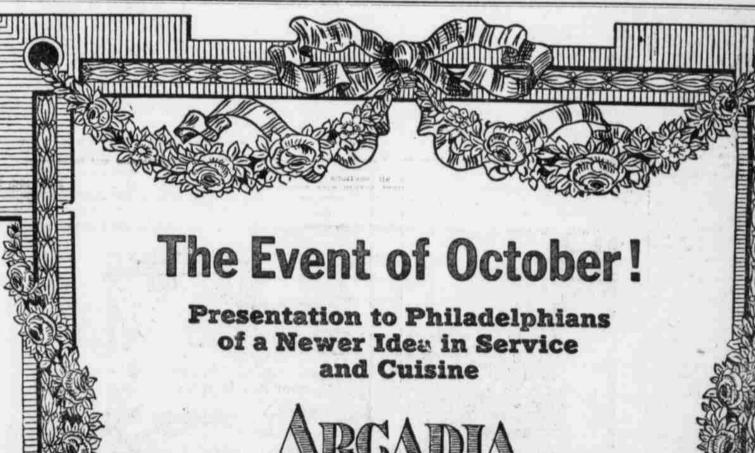
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