

# MUNRO DISPLACES HAMILTON AS CHIEF AT DARDANELLES

British Commander Recalled From Army at Straits—General Birdwood in Temporary Charge

## WAR OFFICE'S ACTION

### CHANGES IN COMMANDS AT THE DARDANELLES

Military reputations have suffered as the result of operations at the Dardanelles. This is shown in the following list of changes in commands:

**BRITISH**  
 Cards (Vice Admiral)—Relieved as commander of sea forces by Rear Admiral De Robeck, March 15, 1915.  
 Hamilton (General Sir Ian)—Relieved as commander of land forces by Major General Munro, October 18.

**FRENCH**  
 D'Amade (General)—Relieved as land commander by General Gouraud, May 11.  
 General (General)—Relieved, when seconded, by General Sarraill, August 6.  
 De Lapeyriere (Vice Admiral)—Relieved as commander of sea forces, October 11.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Major General Charles Carmichael Munro has been appointed to command the Dardanelles expedition, in succession to General Sir Ian Hamilton, who is returning to England to make a report. This announcement is made by the War Office.

Following General Munro's arrival at Gallipoli, Major General William Riddell Birdwood will temporarily command the troops.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, who has been relieved of his command at the Dardanelles, is just short of 63 years old, and when he turns over his command at the Dardanelles he will have completed 42 years of continuous service in the British army, in the course of which he served in seven wars.

General Hamilton's first campaign was the Afghan war of 1878-79, in which Lord Roberts of Kabul and Kandahar won his first great laurels. Captain Hamilton, as he then was, was mentioned twice in dispatches for gallantry. From this campaign he went direct to the first South African war, and fought with distinction at the battle of Mafeking.

In 1894-95 he was with General Buller at the battle of the Tugela, and was again mentioned in dispatches for gallantry. In 1897, for gallantry at the battle of the Tugela, he was again mentioned in dispatches.

In 1900 he was one of the leaders of the famous Chitral relief expedition. He went to South Africa in 1900 as a colonel, and returned a major general, being one of the heroes of the siege of Ladysmith, many times mentioned in dispatches, and singled out by his old chief, Lord Roberts, for special commendation. He was for a time chief of staff to Lord Roberts.

## SUFFRAGISTS SEE VICTORY IN JERSEY

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was declared that reports were encouraging. In the cities of North Jersey, with hope and political interests said to be opposed to suffrage, politicians fighting the amendment were said to be alarmed by the tendency toward suffrage in the early balloting.

### FRAUD CHARGED.

Charges that wholesale frauds were being perpetrated were made late in the afternoon by suffrage workers in the northern counties. Crowds of "resisters" were shown through the polls. Mrs. Vana Winkle, field marshal for the suffrage forces, said:

Several suffrage watchers returned to headquarters declaring their credentials had been rejected and that they had been driven away from the polls. Others said an electioneering was going on at doors of booths.

Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, volunteered to aid Mrs. Vana Winkle's forces and was put to work immediately, as were Rosalie Jones and a band of workers from New York.

In Essex and Hudson, the counties of which the suffragists have been most apprehensive, heavy balloting took place. The "professional voters" never got out so early and observers declare there is little doubt that the suffrage advocates are proving unexpectedly strong. These conditions obtained in Jersey City and Newark, the chief cities of the two counties. In some wards of Newark the voting was three times as heavy as at the primary election, September 27. In Elizabeth, Union County, one-third of the registered vote had been cast by 1 o'clock, an unusual condition here.

### SITUATION IN CAMDEN.

In the city of Camden and other parts of Camden County the efforts of the workers brought out many voters. In Camden one-third of the registered vote was cast in the morning hours.

The greatest surprise in south Jersey came from Gloucester County, where it was predicted the election totals will show a majority of at least 500 against the constitutional amendment.

Two hundred of that total will be registered in Woodbury, it is said. Voting there was heavier than at a presidential election. Women of both factions participated in some of the most aggressive campaigning achieved anywhere in the State. Women chauffeurs drove automobiles in which men were taken to the voting place.

Light voting in Gloucester City was favorable to the "antis." Women were in the belief that suffrage would be defeated in Atlantic County, the effect of machine leaders to defeat the

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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

Photographs illustrating this article will be 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 wearing trousers.

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 Garick 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 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 "I can't stand that" and "Do you think you could copy that perfectly sweet little bodice?" an audience composed of fashionable modistes and mere women who have a proper respect for the garments they wear watched spellbound as Mrs. Whitney brought forward her bevy of expert models dressed in the creations of the best couturiers of Europe and America.

### MERE MEN GAZE IN WONDER.

Blondes in sea-foam greens, brunettes in jany purple and crimson reds, jeunes filles in simple whites and baby blues, beauties of the oriental type in blazars and colored effects all dazzled the eye and made hungry the feminine heart.

The attellers of Cheruit, Drecoll, Worth, Poiret, Martini et Armand, Paquin and Women of other well-known houses were invited in order to make the models the complete fashion display that it is.

It was in the second act, however, which represented a bodice 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 wives 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 demure and the proper air to wear it, now occupied the attention. Nighties 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. Whitney's appellation "fashion expert."

This clever woman, incidentally, was the first to recognize the atrocity of exhibiting gowns made for real people upon waxen models, and she it was who in the face of much protest at the indecency of the thing engineered the first exhibition of living models held in Philadelphia more than 10 years ago and raised the art of fashion display to its present high plane.

### LAFFERTY FOR SUBWAY

Logan Improvement League Head for Taylor Transit Plan

The proposed Broad street-Olden avenue subway line provided for in Director Taylor's transit plan was enthusiastically endorsed today by E. J. Lafferty, president of the Logan Improvement Association, at the first fall luncheon of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association at the Hotel Adelphi.

"Our association has the transit hobby," said Mr. Lafferty. "That is the principal issue now and we are working on that principally."

## Check Edison Day on your Calendar

OCTOBER 1915

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## L'ITALIA DICHIARA GUERRA AI BULGARI; AZIONE IMMINENTE

Truppe Alleate Sbarcano ad Enos, Sul Mare Egeo, e Prendono la Fortezza Bulgara di Strumnitza

### LA SPEDIZIONE ITALIANA

ROMA, 19 Ottobre.

Oggi l'Italia ha dichiarato la guerra alla Bulgaria.

In tal modo e' definitivamente risolta la questione dell'intervento dell'Italia nel Balcani. Mentre il governo italiano non ha voluto per ragioni che non sono note ma che si interpretano in diverse maniere, inviare una spedizione nella Serbia, essa ha dichiarato la guerra alla Bulgaria mostrando non soltanto completa solidarieta' con gli alleati dell'intesa ma anche la ferma volonta' di partecipare alla piu' grande guerra.

Sembra assodato che la cooperazione dell'Italia nella Penisola Balcanica si effettuerà non soltanto con una squadra navale che parteciperà all'azione che si prepara contro le fortificazioni bulgare di Dedagatch, ma anche con un esercito di sbarco che si dirigerà verso la Bulgaria.

Sono ora quattro nazioni che hanno dichiarato la guerra alla Bulgaria, e cioè: Serbia, Inghilterra, Francia ed Italia. Manca la dichiarazione di guerra della Russia, che si crede non tarderà a venire. Ma la Russia ha già dichiarato che esiste lo stato di guerra tra russi e bulgari sin dal momento in cui i bulgari iniziarono la guerra contro i serbi. Non dimentichiamo ancora la dichiarazione formale di guerra.

Si dice che la campagna del Dardaneli sarà abbandonata per concentrare tutte le forze che gli alleati tengono in quel settore contro turchi e bulgari in altri settori più a nord, in quello di Enos ed in quello della Tracia turca.

Gli alleati hanno sbarcato forze nel porto turco di Enos, sul Mare Egeo, nelle immediate vicinanze della frontiera bulgara e si sono impadroniti della città e della ferrovia, mentre forze anglo-francesi, come era già stato annunciato, hanno conquistato le posizioni fortificate bulgare di Strumnitza ed hanno ormai assicurato le loro comunicazioni ferroviarie a Salonicco e Nish.

Questi sono due fatti importanti che il telegrafo porta oggi dall'Europa. Mentre si dice con insistenza che nel Mare Egeo si avrà presto una grande sorpresa.

Gomper's Favors Woman Suffrage

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.—Replying to a request from an expression of sentiment, Samuel P. Gomper's, president of the American Federation of Labor, today sent a telegram to Mrs. Frank M. Roessner, president of the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Association, endorsing votes for women, and wishing the movement success in Pennsylvania.

Five Couples Married at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 19.—Only five couples came here today and were married. They were Albert W. Irwin and Marie K. Burke, Charles T. Grassland and Mattie Hanf, Clyde L. Crancer and Anna E. Boggs, and Nunsante Mazzeo and Jennie Dimxow, all of Philadelphia, and Henry M. Seaman, of Philadelphia, and Urdah 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

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The anti-suffrage argument that women could not endure the atmosphere of many polling places was utterly destroyed before the polls had been open an hour. The women did endure it, although it took courage and determination. As in Philadelphia, many of the polling places in Camden are in cigar stores and poolrooms, ordinarily barred to women.

The polling place in the 3d precinct of the 1st Ward, at 339 Federal street, was one of the worst of the lot from the viewpoint of ventilation. This place in a poolroom. A woman watcher sat there unmoved. The male officials smoked incessantly. Clouds of fumes, once fragrant, but soon grown stale and rank, filled the place with a thick haze. The tobacco chewers frequently missed the cuspidors, but still the woman watchers remained at her post.

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is really in the eating, it seems reasonable to suppose that the proof of good clothes is in their selling. Judged by this standard our Fall styles are exceptionally attractive because business is decidedly on the jump.

There are lots of new people buying here this year; men who never before bought their clothes at Reeds', and we expect them to keep on dealing with us, because this sort of merchandise makes new friends and holds old ones.

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