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TWO MINISTERS OUT

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Powerful Leaders of All Parties Rally to Asquith to Prevent **General** Election

LONDON, Jan. 7.

The Government's position is most oritical today. Faced first by bitter hostility of labor toward its conscription bill, the Cabinet found itself also under heavy fire because of the Dardanelles failure

The London press divided space today between the accounts of the National Labor Congress in condemning the con-scription bill, editorial denunciation of the Government's Dardanelles policy and the debate in Parliament last night, pre-ceding the first vote on conscription.

General Ian Hamilton's final report in the Dardanelles' campaign, frankly ucribing the British defeat to the Government's failure to send reinforcementa he asked, was printed in the morning papers today. The opposition newspapers seized upon it as another basis for edi-torial attack on the Asquith ministry, using the Lloyd-George accusation "too late."

Powerful men of all parties, however, are coming to the Oovernment's assist-ance to prevent a general election in the midst of the world war. The conscrip-tion crisis that threatens a Cabinet up-heaval, at the same time is welding to-gether many discordant groups in Par-lament in supmort of the Associth Min. sether many discordant around in Min-

some of the most bitter opponents of conscription are using their influence to stem the talk of a general election, be-lieving it might have a serious effect upon England's fortunes in the war. On the other hand, several leading sup-

porters of the Government declare they porters of the Government declare they would welcome a general election. They believe the people would indorse con-scription by overwhelming majorities and return the Asquith Ministry to power armed with a vote of confidence that would stiffs the Opposition for the bal-ance of the war.

Another source of gratification to the Government's supporters today was the fact that opponents of the conscription policy ralled only 106 votes on the first reading of the bill to 403 for the Govern-

The resignations from the Ministry of Arthur Henderson, Labor member, follow-ing that of Sir John Simon, Home Secre-tary, and two other labor officers, an under secretary and Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, revived rumors that other Cabinet members would quit, though the reports were not generally credited.

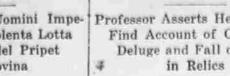
Admittedly one of the most serious factors in the whole situation was the thinly velled hint, dropped by President Bellamy, of the raliway men's union, that the raliway strike might follow an at-

tempt to enforce conscription. Bellamy declared at the Labor Congress that compulsion was a direct blow at organized labor and said it might arouse passions that "even the King's Govern-ment might not be able to oppose." "The consensus of opinion among mem-

bers of Parliament, notwithstanding the people of the country favor compulsion." said the Mail. "The Government may take advantage of the Labor vote to obtain the mandate of the country and the Government believe that an election is inevitable and also that it is the best solution of the difficulies."

BERLIN ACCEDES TO U.S. DEMANDS ON LUSITANIA

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L'ATTACCO A SALONICCO OXFORD MAN TO REPLY RAPS VON BERNSTORFF

ROMA, 7 Gennalo ROMA, 7 Gennalo. Mentre si attendono ancora altre notiale dalle Alpi Carni'che e, a quanto si dice in certi circoli militari, anche dal fronte dell'Isonzo dove non e' affatto improba-bile che il generale Cadorna debba da un momento all'altro riprendere la sua of-fensiva, l'attenzione e' rivolta alla Feni-sola Balcanica. Ivi atanno evidentemente maturandari avenumenti importanti sia maturandosi avvenimenti importanti sla naturandosi avvenimenti importanti sia per quanto riguarda Salonicco e l'azione legli austro-tedeschi e dei bulgari con-ro questa base degli alleati nell'Esco e da per quanto si riferisce all'offensiva ussa nella regione tra le paludi di Finsk i del Pripet ed Il contine della Bessa-

La citta' di Czernovitz, capitale della Bucovina, contro cui e diretto parte dell'essercito russo, e' tuttora nella mani degli austriaci, ma i russi fanno progressi a nord-ovest della citta' ed occupano parte delle alture che la dominano. Intanto la battaglia in questo settore del fronte austro-russo continua con la atessa violenza del giorni acorsi, ed i russi

si battono per conquistare la regione di Toporoutz, che e la chiave di Czerno-vitz a della Bucovina. Da alcune delle alture dominanti la cita' l'artiglieria russa ha potuto dirigere suo fuoco sui sobborghi di Czernovitz. I calcola che non meno di tre milioni di omini siano impegnati in questa grandiosa battaglia che si svolge dalla Volinia alla Bucovina e che, se finira' col suc-cesso dei russi, potra' portare sul campo il battaglia a fianco degli alleati is forze

nilitari della Rumania. Intanto notizie da Londra confermano che l'invasione della Grecia da parte delle forza teutoniche ata per cominciaro, e si apprende che anche le forze buigare hanno cominciato a concentrarsi nelle vicinanze del confine greco dove hanno ammassato una grande quantita (il muni-sioni. Dispacci da Atene dicono pure che zioni. Diagneci da Atene dicono pure che una squadriglia di aviatori austriaci e' giunta a Monastir e che la ferrorvia di Gvegheli e' stata completamente riparata. Altri dispacci da Ateni dicono che le truppe greche cominciano a mostrare il loro malcontento per la situazione che sta per determinarsi nella zona di Sa-lonicco, e si dice che parecchi coman-danti di corpi greci hanno avvertito il Ministro della Guerra che sara' impossi-bile tenre i soldati se truppe bulgare o nile tenere i soldati se truppe bulgare o urche entreranno in territorio ellenico. Si dice pure che soldati della guarnigione R. Kavala si sono ammutinati domanlando di essere mandati a combattere o life on the globe.

ll essere congedati. Il ministro serbo della Finanze che e' ginnto leri a Messina dice le, posizioni fegli alleati a Salonleco sono presso che eutonica-bulgaro-turca contro Salonicco, in corrispondente francese telegrafa da mprendibili, non solo, ma che le forze alleate si preparno per un colpo che gura decisivo per quanto riguarda la situazione in quel particolare settore del fronte di battaglia europeo.

wheat biscuit. But a closer look showed it more in the light of a war map, or a Intanto, mentre da Atene giungono notizie che danno come imminente l'offensiva Atene che sembra piu' probabile che il oncentramento delle forze teutoniche sia diretto contro l'Albania che non contro Salonicco, anche perche' i tedeschi stanno fortificando le line che essi tengono ora con l'evidente scopo di rimanervi. Questo corrispondente dell'Agenzia Havas dice che i tedeschi preferirebbero per ora di agire contro l'Albania con l'obiettivo del azioní di Durazzo e di Valona e ortificarvisi Il parigino Temps dive invece che 150,-

vote is that a vast majority of the 000 soldati turchi, comandati da tedeschi, si sarebbero concentrati a nord di Sa-lonicco e sarebbero quasi pronti ad in-vaders la Grecia. Il giornale si basa su di un telegramma ricevuto dal suo corriapondente di Salonicco. Egli aggiunge che i turchi attaccherebhero in base degli alleati da nord-est, mentre bulgari e tedeschi l'attaccherebhero da nord e da vest rispettivamente.

Secondo una statistica appena pubbli-cata qui l'Italia ha speso per la sua guerra, dal 1 Giugno al 30 Novembre, 1915, a somma di \$441,500,000. Se a questa somma si aggiungono altri 120 milioni di dollari spesi nei mesi di Maggio e di De-cembre dello stesso anno si ha la somma totale di \$561,500,000, senza pero' comprenFind Account of Creation, Deluge and Fall of Man

The truth will out-some day, perhaps

that his original interpretation of the

famous Sumerian tablets at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, describing the crea-

Doctor Jastrow seemed entirely satis

fied today when told that a reply would shortly be made by Doctor Langdon in London and intimated that he would then

lrag forth his heaviest artillery to com pletely shatter the theories of the Eng-

SEEK AND YOU WILL FIND.

"Doctor Langdon was looking evidently for an account of the creation of man.

the deluge and the temptation in the

tablets and when a man looks for a thing

he often finds It, you know," said Dec-

The whole discussion hinges around the

o drink or rain to fertilize the fields. ays so right there," said the professor soluting to column I of the tablet. "So it does, so it does," said the ques-

ittle scene which was mostly a free-

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Nintu, the goddess, is a lovely creature

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Professor Asserts He Failed to Massachusetts Representative Assails Pacifists and Says War Must Be Fought

to Finish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Vitriolistic deunclation of proposals to put an em-In this case it has been a matter of 5000 barge on munitions of war and to keep years or more in the act of coming out Americans off belligerent ships was voiced and the matter has not been settled as in the House today by Representative yet Dr. Stephen Langdon, of Oxford Gardner, of Massachusetts, Gardner University, cabled to this country today forced another discussion of the situation, despite the earnest efforts of Administration leaders to prevent an outbreak. In vigorous language the Massation, the deluge and the fall of man, still husetts representative criticised the Adholds, despite the paper to the contrary inistration polley toward Germany. read by Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., of the After recounting ships destroyed by sub-University of Pennsylvania, before the

The recovery of the sold: "Upon my soul, if I were President 1 hink I should prefer to settle some of hese questions with Germany before I proceeded to impose an embargo for her innual meeting of the Society of Biblical Laterature last work in New York. Fur-thermore, Doctor Langdon said in his ditpatch that he would settle the mat-ter once and for all by irrefutable argusecial benefit.

especial benefit. "Three groups of men ars demanding an embargo. They are the German-Americans, who demand it out of love for the Fatherland; the rotion king joins in the chorus out of love of Mammon, and the pacificat adds his ballelujah out of love of God. Of the three, I must con-fees, I think the German-American is the hoat. His motives may be hyphenills. His motives may be hypl henths. but they are not neurotic. Frankly he demands that we shall balance by login-lation an inequality achieved by Great

Britain's triumph over Germany at sea His reasoning is simple and from his point of view it is sound. "But our pacifist friend—his hatred of militarism would halt the very arms which are striving to destroy militarism. He would paralyze any force in the uni-verse that stands between him and an

ranslation by Docton Langdon of the Nuppur tablets now in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, in which, he said, he found a story of the creation, deluge and fall of man that antelated the writ-ing of the Book of Genesis by more than rmed autocracy "The cotton king wants to get even with Great Britain for not allowing him to make enormous profits through trade with Germany. His purpose is purely. nercenary." Representative Gardner declared he did

100 years. According to this translation of the Nippur tablets, often called Sume-rian tablets, it was Noah that are the apple instead of Adam, and the fall of ot approve of stopping the war "with the "Adam" of the Bible, the "Noah" of

the plunder in Germany's grasp, "The United States," he continued, "should not encourage pillage, savagery the tablet, occurred after the flood. As a result of eating the apple "Noah" wasn't put out of the Garden of Eden. should not encourage pillage, savagery and infidelity by showing the world that a nation may violate every law of God but was cursted." the face of life until thou die not shall thou see." Doctor Jastrow says the tablet does not show any such thing and that the whole tablet and man and yet be the gainer thereby. Hoth Germany and England have vio-lated international law, or are said to have. But I cannot see the doctrine that is only a mythical picture of conditions at the beginning of time, when the earth already existed, but before there was any inder and trespass are to be measured but the same variatick, or that taking a hild's life and clowing a trader out of a fat market be reckoned as equivalent "The reason I know there wasn't any life on the globe at the time indicated in the tablets, is that there wasn' any water teanors.

Gardner criticised article seven of the Hague convention of 1907 that "a neutral power is not called on to prevent the exort of arms or munitions of way was ratified by this country and Austria and Germany in 1909. "Apparently Germany and Austria con-

ider that agreement not sufficient to over our present expanding trade in unitions," he said.

"The German Ambassador evidently looks on neutrality as a sporting propo-sition. Apparently we are expected to act as referee and insure fair play. Very well. If we are to eliminate the in-equality caused by the British fleet, ought we not offset the inequality caused by all fight in which each member of the opposing armies carried a little flag. Some f the fighters stood on their ears, others vere evidently dead, while the rest were ngaged in beating each other over the eads with the pennants. we not offset the inequality caused by the great German Krupp factories? Are we to disregard, in our refereeing capac-ity, that one of the belligerents has been "It's as plain as day," continued Professor Jastrow. "It describes the place where water was not. Not even a canal Read it for yourself. The god and god-

conclusive of mere breathing space. The usue must be fought out. If by any act of ours German success shall be fostered. God help democracy and cur future genwill flow. Enki is the god of water. He has a hody like a fish and feet like a nan, huge tusks for teeth and is hairy. erations

Tramps Set Fire to Freight Car

with the functives of queen divine. The abundant rains that Doctor Langdon says were the deluge were the abundant rains god and goddess. tramps who had sought refuge in the car continued from Page One reported, the Germans hope to reach Salonica by January 15, it is improbable that they will delay the beginning of their advance. The reported arrival of 150,000 Turkleh troops at the Eastern from-tier of Greece indicates that the blow against the Anglo-French expeditionary forces is about to be struck. Two hundred thousand Bulgarians

Two hundred thousand Bulgarians, Two hundred thousand built hundred Austrians and German troops are now massed along the Greek border, ready for a combined invasion and assault against the Allies defending Satonica. The blow in all probability will not be ong delayed.

The Bulgarians are advancing in great The Bulgarians are advancing in great masses between Dolran and Giegvell, ac-cording to dispatches received today. Fifteen thousand others are concentrated around Monastir. A single Bulgarian division is now reported operating against the Serbs in Albania.

Austrian troops are on the Bulgarian right flank near Lonastic. Four German divisions have moved down the Nish-Salonica rallway, taking up positions be-The prediction is made that "suffragist militantism" on an enormous scale will follow and there will be bloodshed if athind the Bulgarian centre, French air-men reported today. They assorted at least seven Bulgarian divisions are now BRITISH MAY PROBE within a few hours' march of the Greek border, while others are advancing to the attack

The greatest confidence exists among Anglo-French officers in Salonica. The Allice have established a strongly furtified line extending in a 37-mile semicircle about the Bay of Salonica. The Anglo-French forces near the Greek border are expected to fail back to this line if attacked by superior forces. General Stopford Demands Investigation of Charges Made LONDON, Jan. 7.-The whole Darda-nelles failure may be subjected to an official inquiry, it was reported today, as the result of General Hamiton's report. General Stopford, mentioned by General Hamitton, has demanded that the War fulles inske as immediate investigation

Reports of Count Tisza's speech before Reports of Count THEAR'S speech before the Humgarian Parliament denouncing the arrest of Austrian and German con-sule at Salonica strengthen the bellef that the Central Empires are preparing to begin the attack on Salonica. "We are ready to give efficient help to Greece in order to help her safeguard her sovereignty," said Count Tissa.

WOMAN SUES FOR LIBEL

Former High School Principal Demands \$10,000 Damages

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Attorneys for Miss Cora Fuller, formerly principal of the Buckingham High School, have brought an action for slander against Dr. William S. Erdman, of Huckingham, for 19,000, in damages for alleged false, maclous and slanderous statements.

that, in view of the inadequate artillery support, General Stopford did not wish them to make frontal attacks on in-trenched positions," said General Hamil-ton, in one section of his report, "Within the terms of this instruction lies the root of our failure to make use of the price-less daylight hours of the Sth of August." As the result of these statements, Miss Fuller alleges, she lost the principal of the school and the respect of Hamilton also complained that Stop ford was moved by the objections of some of his divisional commanders to refrain dishbors and friends. The action is th from pushing on against the Turks, though that was the proper course. result of a factional fight over the return of Miss Fuller to the principalship.

Employes Check Yarn Factory Fire Several women employes in the Wabash Mills, Nixon street above Umbria, quietly walked to a place of safety today when fire was discovered on the third floor. The en employes fought the flames until the arrival of the firemen, which probably saved the factory from destruction. Acording to the police, some foreign sub cause got into a carding machine and caused a spark which ignited the cotton yarn. The fire spread to other machines and to the woodwork and worked itself to the fourth floor. About 15 men em ployes formed a bucket brigade and use the sprinklers, checking the headway o

the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$750.



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BLOODY "BATTLE OF SEXES" AFTERMATH OF GREAT W.

Peace in "World Conflict" to Be Succeeded by Econor Struggle for Feminine Survival-Women Will Refuse to Vacate Men's Jobs

LONDON, Jan, 7. Warfare between the sexes, such as has been unknown since the days of the syntological Amazons, is predicted for England after the war by Professor Mar-the Phillips, D. Sc. This closer is a second to be a second to England after the war by Professor fon Phillips, D. Sc. Professor Phillips bases this gloomy prediction upon the great mass of women who will be dependent. A mighty com-mercial war is expected to follow the conflict of arms, in which unprecedented competition will be the chief factor. The war already has opened number-

is declared.

DARDANELLES FIASCO

by Sir Ian Hamilton

office make an immediate investigation of the Suvia Bay failure, the Pall Mall Gazette announced

General Stopford, who won honors in

Egypt and in the Boer War, was severely rritcined by General Hamilton in his report on the British defeat at Suyla

report on the dritten defeat at Silvia Bay. He was relieved of command of his division and returned to London. "The division generals were informed that, in view of the inadequate artillery

Five Hundred Motors Burned

same competitions "The scene which confronts us a loomy one," says Professor Phillip, horde of men and women, many was by the hard work of these years es trade depression and a wave of pon-and exhaustion. Men will return a the war to defend their piaces take women and women will be displayed cause the war work has ceased and pa-work is not for them. less positions in the working world to women and the contention is that they will fight against giving them up when

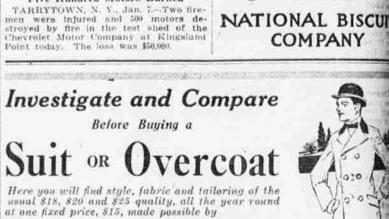
work is not for them. "The very efficiency and adaptate of the women is in itself a dampe long as.it is not combined with the dustrial pride which demands a fast turn for the amount of labor given this scene are all the elements of warfare of a very terrible matter warfare in which the male workers the women dependent upon them ranked against women who must way die."

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busity piling up munitions for years on the sidelines? "Peace in Europe Joday would be in-

were the deluge were the abundant rains that came to the new city. The bitter waters of the ocean turnd to sweet waters as the result of the marital bond between the god and goddess. Everybody knows such a conception is exceedingly com-mon among the ancient myths. The beginning of fertility and vegeta-tion was universally pictured as a result of such as a result of the such as a result.

entirely the Lusitania case. Advices to that effect reached the German Em-bassy this afternoon from Berlin. Count von Bernstorff, the German Am-

bassador, immediately made arrangement for a conference with Secretary of State Lansing. The greatest optimism was manifested at the German Embassy. Officials there declared that a complete set-tlement of the Lusitania case is now as-

The State Department received a cable from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna to-day stating that he had been informed by the Austrian Foreign Office that it by the Austrian Foreign Office that it did not have any information concerning the sinking of the British liner Persia. Ambassador Penfield further stated that Baron Burian, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has asked him what in-formation the United States Government possessed concerning the disaster. The cable from Ambassador Penfield was

The cable from Ambassador Penfield was dated January 5. In it the Ambassador said he had consulted with Baron Burian on the night of January 4. Consul Garrets, at Alexandria. Egypt, today cabled the State Department that he has secured affidavits from 21 survi-vors of the Persia, including one from Charles H. Grant, of Boston, who is be-lisved to be the only American saved. Consul Garrets stated that the affidavits all agree that no warning was given the

all agree that no warning was given the Persia and that no submarine was seen. The captain and crew of the Persia left Alexandria today for England.

The representation made by the Amer-ican Ambassador to the Vienna Govern-ment was an "invitation" to co-operate with the United States in searching out

and making public the facts relating to the destruction of the Persia. Officials acquainted with the contents of Ambassador Penfield's message were inclined to interpret it as forecasting an amicable settlement of the Persia case. amicable settlement of the Persia case. The impression has gained ground in Washington that the mystery surrounding the causes that resulted in the sinking of the vessel will find solution only in admissions by the Austrian Government, which apparently it is disposed to make, if the facts justify such a course. Minute inouries made by American

if the facts justify such a course. Minute inquiries made by American Consults stationed at Mediterranean ports ontiguous to the scene of the disaster introve no light upon the actual cause. Ar Garrels, the Consult at Alexandria, who first reported that the Persia had been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine, telestaphed last night that the alfidavity be had gathered furnished no complete on this point. The Ferdis was torpedoed was based sen-ting yupon the statement of a British offi-ter of the ship that he had seen what he bought was the wake of a torpedo.

Campaign to Get Men to Church Special services will be held every Fri-iny avaning starting tonight, in the Ro-leph Shalom Synagogue in connection with the movement to obtain a greater tendance of men at public worship. The atendance of men at public worship The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, who originated the movement, believes that "fredom in religi n for many has become freedom from religion" and that unless something is done now the men will have entirely dis-speared from regular worship in another emeration. Dector Berkowitz will speak tonight on "The Man and the Synasogue." On January 14 Rabbis Mayor will speak ton "Religion and Preparedness." Isaac massing will be the speaker on January it, and Doctor Berkowitz will conclude the accuices on January 38.

dervi le spese fatte per la preparazione militare nei dieci mesi che corsero tra lo scoppio della guerra europea e l'interento italiano.

E' confortante apprendere intanto che, E confortante appresentation de la confortante al sono fatte economie in tutti i dicasteri, quello dell'istruzione Pubblica ha aumentato le sue spese di circa tre milioni di dollari.

CHIEF CLERK IN PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE RESIGNS

Many Appointments and Changes in City Hall Announced -

Chief Clerk Joseph F. Marion, of the Department of Public Works, today sent in his resignation, and several other-changes, appointments and resignations in minor offices under the new administra-tion were made. The resignation, which was sent to Di-

rector Datesman, becomes effective tomor-row. A salary of 15500 a year is attached to the office. Marion wise appointed by former Director Cooke to succeed Willis Shebley, who was dismissed.

Shebley, who was dismissed. Director Joseph McLaughlin, of the De-partment of Supplies, today apointed Ed-ward Shellenberger, of 6322 Limekin pike, confidential clerk, at a salary of \$1200 a year. Shellenberger was clerk in that department in the ReySurn administration and was replaced. Director McLaughlin also appointed George Faber, of 2508 North Fairhill street, an extra clerk in 1911, to the position of inspector, at an annual salary of \$1200. Warren T. Logan, of 5926 North Ilth street, was promoted from in-spector to chief inspector. No increase in

salary goes with the promotion. Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, today dismissed Otto Tan-berg, a clerk in Fire Marshall Elliott's office, on a charge preferred before the Civil Service Commission.

Skull Fractured in Trolley Fall

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.-Mrs. D. E. Kistler, who was thrown from a trolley car last night while on her way to the tabernacle to hear evangelist Blederwolf, is probably fatally injured. She boarded a car at her home. On arrival at the tabernacle she alighted before the car stopped. She was thrown headforemost into the street, and her skull was frac-tured.



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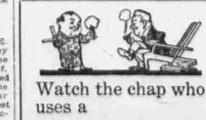
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