War Secretary Accused of Blundering While Trying to Do Too Much.

WRONG SHELLS SENT OUT

Shrapnel Persistently Supplied to Troops Who Needed High Explosives, Say Many-Friends Rally to Support.

LONDON, May 21 .- One of the most remarkable features of the ministerial crisis in Great Britain at the present moment is the sudden outbreak, more or less severe, of newspaper attacks upon Field Marsnal Earl Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, who at the outbreak of hostilities was the nation's military idol.

The Daily Mail and other newspapers under the same ownership have most violent in their attacks. The Daily

"It never has been pretended that Kitchener is a soldier in the sense that Field Marshal Sir John French is a soldier. Kitchener is a gatherer of men, and a fine gatherer, too, but his

men, and a fine gatherer, too, but his record in the South African war as a fighting general, apart from his excellent organizing work as chief of staff, was not brilliant.

"Nothing in Kitchener's experience suggests that he has the qualifications required for conducting a European campaign in the field, and we can only hope that no such misfortune will befail this nation as that he should be permitted to interfere with the actusistrategy of this gigantic war."

Costly Object Lesson Feared.

Costly Object Lesson Feared. Proceeding to accuse Lord Kitchener of having "ordered the wrong kind of shell," the Daily Mail asserts that, "despite depeated warnings that a high explosive shell was required, Lord Kitchener persisted in sending shrapnel

such as he used against the Boers, thus causing the deaths of thousands of British soldiers and incidentally bringing about a Cabinet crisis."

The Daily Mail adds: "If by any chance Kitchener went to France to conduct the campaign, we should probably have a costly object lesson in the difference between African and European warfare."

Lake Mohonk Conference Recompany of Permanent

pean warfare."
The Times, in an editorial, says:
"Our armies in the field require reinforcements and shells of the right kind. Neither has been provided in adequate quantities for the simple reason that Lord kitchener's orders were given too late. Plain warnings were disregarded and the nation was lulled into a false security by misleading official reports, with the result that thousands of Brit-ish lives were sacrificed in an unequal contest. The whole trouble arose when Lord Kitchener assumed a burden to which no man could prove equal."

French Rally to Support.

While some newspapers are thus almost calling for Lord Kitchener's retirement, other organs, like the Morning Post and the Daily News, protest

that a "dead set" has been made against him. The Morning Post says:

"The new government will not likely be so foolish as to throw over the man whose presence has held the confidence of the nation and of our fighting forces since the beginning of the war."

The Daily News protests in the strongest language against what it terms a press campaign against Lord Kitchener, organized by some of the newspapers who at the beginning of the war forced him upon the country." The Stock Exchange held a meeting today in support of Earl Kitchener. A resolution was adopted unanimously expressing confidence in the War Minister and strong indignation at the "venonmous attacks upon him" by a

part of the press.

The members of the exchange then formed a ring, piled a large number of copies of the Daily Mail in the center and made a bonfire of them.

Kitchener Suggested for Dictator. The Pall Mall Gazette, discussing the uite astounding newspaper attacks Kitchener," says that they have created an overwhelming sentiment of public indignation and have made the Secretary for War, who seemed weaker on Wednesday, more powerful and pop-

After referring to the wide powers possessed by the War Secretary in times of war, the Gazette says;
"It is not possible fully to explain

how many matters that seem in a fair way of settlement, are complicated or put in jeopardy by the attacks on Kitchener. We fear the result will be an increase in the stringent regulations situation as drives democracy in war to a dictatorship. If we are to have a dictatorship, Lord Kitchener un-doubtedly will be dictator."

WAR PLANE GIFTS STARTED

Aero Club of America Begins Subscription for Reserve Fleet.

NEW YORK, May 21.-President Alan R. Hawley, of the Aero Club of Amer-ica, announced today that a subscrip-tion had been started by the governors of that club to acquire funds with which to purchase a squadron of aero-planes for the use of the militia of each state in this country. It is proposed also to provide 100 aeroplanes for carrying mail, with the understanding that the machines and aviators will consti-inte a reserve for military service in case of National need.

The subscription, it is said, is in-tended to be an application of the plans put into effect in Germany and France in 1912 and 1913, by which in each ountry upwards of \$1,000,000 was obCOLONEL ROOSEVELT AT SYRACUSE, SURROUNDED BY NEWSPAPER MEN.



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Roosevelt in Center, Beginning at Lefft, Reading From Top to Bottom in Order as Follows: Peck, New York Tribune; N. Draper, Associated Press; M. Kaletsky, Post-Standard, Syracuse; Stuart Crawford, New York Tribune; C. Hambridge, New York Times; J. J. Montague, New York American; Ed. Hill, New York Sun; Charles Hand, New York World; W. Allen, Albany Times Union; William Willis, New York Herald; T. Roosevelt, Outlook; — Elisworth, Rochester; Sam Williams, New York World; Eugene Early, New York Globe; L. V. B., Rucket, International News Service, New York; Bobby Burns, New York Mail; Brad Geddes, Associated Press; J. A. Barritt, New York Press; F. J. Wilson, Associated Press.

Arbitration Held Ideal, but Defense Is Advised.

mends Creation of Permanent International Police Force to Keep World's Peace.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 21 .-Delegates appointed to attend the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration by chambers of com-merce and similar business organizations in most of the large cities aligned themselves today with the advocates of greater military preparation for National defense. These delegates included manufacturers, merchants and officers of the country's principal com-

mercial organizations. The report of the business men's committee, read by Chairman L. M. Cuthbert, of Denyer, said disputes between nations "ought to be justly settled through the proceedings of international tribunal leaders" Nevertheless the committee asserted its belief "that it is the part of wisdom at present for the United States to be fully prepared to defend itself from possible injustice and aggression," and advocated "the strengthening of our

military and naval forces so as effectively to protect our coast."

The report recommended the formation of a code of international law the establishment of a permanent in-ternational court of justice and of an international police force to execute the decrees of the court.

War Insurance Suggested, Simon E. Baldwin, ex-Governor of Connecticut and a student of interna-tional law, in an address on "Avoiding the Occasions for War," approved of

the idea that some of the great combinations of capital might undertake to insure nations against war. "There are combinations of capital in this age, and even individuals," he said, "holding funds far greater than the total amount of property sovereign states. Why not let some sch combination set up the business

of insuring nations against pecuniary loss by any future disaster? "In one respect, this would promote ar. It would tend to make a nation that was well insured careless reckoning its risks. On the other hand, it would bring in a strong influence toward peace—namely, the capitalist or

combination of capitalists granting the William A. Wier, Justice of the Supreme Court of the Province of Quebec praised the attitude of the United States in the present war, and the humanity of Americans. His theme

was "Democracy and Peace,"
"Should the Central European powers succeed," he concluded, "there will
follow, apart from the penalties to be inflicted on the defeated nations, serious interference with the rights of the people of the Balkan Peninsula and attempt to control in the interest German industrialism the great of German industrialism the great markets of India, China, Africa and

South America. "The expansion of German commerce in South America has been very larg in recent years and its further exten sion by a dominant military empire would be carefully planned. Sooner or later its methods would bring it in conflict with the Monroe Dectrine and further calamitous contests would Canada might then become the Belgium of the Western Hemisphere.

Russian Autocracy May Figure. "If Great Britain and her allies succeed, the world will have to face the possibilities resulting from the growth and predominance of Russian autoc-

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racy, whose control by her people is still a dream of the future. "If the issue be a stalemate, preparation for future wars will doubtless

"Who will deny that the diplomacy of oligarchy has signally failed?"

of the dangers to the country is womor the dangers to the country is wom-en's propaganda against militarism. Don't try to bring your boys up to dread the inevitable. Don't bring them up to be mollycoddlers. Only the great Prince of Peace himself will ever bring about cessation of war."

WAR SUPPLY ACCOUNTS RUN TO HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS.

United States Becomes Increasingly Important as World Center of Finance and Commerce.

Francs and lires also went to low-est prices recorded since the outbreak of the war, and, so far as could be learned, today's rates for remittances to Paris and Possible 1997. to Paris and Rome have not been equaled in a generation. Reichmarks or excha exchange on Ger-

were steady, with moderate transactions. There is no way of computing the amount of bilis of exchange held by

bankers against purchases here the leading countries of Europe, inly on war supplies of foodstuffs and textiles, but the figure runs into hundreds of millions of dollars. It is partly the pressure of those bills for sale by American holders which has brought about the existing unparalleled situation.
Sales of American securities for for-

eign account here and receipt of more gold from Canada and France have relieved conditions only in part, but students of the situation declare that



Plunger and Private Detective, Arrested in Los Angeles in Connection With Lottery Raids.

placing of further larger credit in this market, or the release of virtually all the gold new held at Oltawa, and its retransfer to this country,

WOMEN OPPOSE WAR PLAN Preparedness Makes for Conflict, Is

View of California Federation.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Califor-ia club women, represented by the alifornia Federation of Women's llubs, went on record today opposing preparedness for war" and in favor of

international arbitration.
The resolution, adopted after much discussion, said: "Presaredness for war makes for war, not for peace. The federation declares its belief in the principles of the world peace movement and the world peace court and pledges its support to an international court for the settleent of all world problems

Rear-Admiral C. M. Chester, of Brooklyn, pleaded for greater military preparation. He said:
"I can assure you that you must be prepared for the inevitable that is certain some time to come. One of the dangers to the country is wom-

INJUNCTION IS REFUSED

Judge Says He Has No Evidence of Misuse of Power by Officials and He Thinks Malice Was "Rather on Other Side."

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- At the con-

NEW YORK, May 21.—Bankers with international connections were concerned today with the course of the foreign exchange markets, all of which, with the possible exception of that of Germany, continued to move in favor of this country and point to its increasing importance as a world center of finance.

Demand bills of London declined to Tymish certain reports. As which establishes the minimum quotation for that form of remittance since the panic of 1872, when our bankers were resorting to every designed to the panic of 1872, when our bankers were resorting to every device because of home necessities, to obtain gold from abroad.

Justice McCoy indicated that he stablishes and not controlled to the part of this money indicated that he stablishes are not controlled to the part of the currency Williams and about 10 years ago, but not before land about 10 years ago, but not before and about 10 years ago, but not before land about 10 years ago, but not before land about 10 years ago, but not before and and land and noist a fortune, in the salion to be form resident and and all and and and lost a fortune, in the salion to be form easy, had and an anassed a reputation of capital."

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ould occupy some time considering the case, but would endeavor to dispose of it before July 1. In denying the prayer for an injunction pending illigation he said that without consid-ering what evidence hereafter might be presented, there was nothing in the record before him now which showed the Government officials had exercised arbitrary power in regard to the refusal to select the Riggs bank as a re-

seems to me on the record as it stands that the Government officials would be remiss in their duty in select-ing it as an agent for new applicant banks," said the justice, "The evidence here is of persistent violations of the law and those violations did not begin when Mr. Williams came into effice and they have continued to this day.'

Malice Noted "on Other Side." The court also considered on the ecord as now made up the charge that Secretary McAdoo showed malice n an interview in his office with Riggs bank officials. The justice said it ap-beared to him that the malice was "on the other side,"

At the opening of the day's session, Samuel Untermyer, of Government counsel, presented a bookkeeper's aflidavit that there were 6000 sto transactions shown on the books Lewis Johnson & Co., stockbrokers. the name of the Riggs National Bank, mining.

SPY ON FALABA INTIMATED Passenger Testifles to Seeing Signal From Bathroom Porthole.

LONDON, May 21 .- The hearing be Lord Mersey, president of the Calaba case was continued today.

Palaba is the British steamship sunk by a German submarine off the British coast, March 28. A passenger named Thomas testified that he had been informed by a steward of the steamer that a man had been detected signalling with an electric torch through a bathroom porthele shortly before daylight of the day of

JURY HAS NOT AGREED (Continued From First Page.)

diet was for the defendant on the con dition that he pay half and the plaintiff dition that he pay half and the plaintiff pay half the costs. Justice Andrews declared the verdict improper. The foreman suggested a poll. It was taken, and Juror No. 11, in a loud voice, said emphatically: "I find for the plaintiff." "Gentlemen," said Justice Andrews, "you must go back to your room and stay there until you have agreed upon a proper verdict." proper verdict. At 5 o'clock the jury was still out So ourt was adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

that Mr. Burns would not be home before some time tomorrow.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the jury was locked up for the night in the fall dormitory.

Ex-Plunger Accused of Extending "Protection" to Illegal Concern.

FEDERAL RAID IS MADE

Correspondence Between Men Interested in Alleged Gambling Enterprise Brings Charges of Violating Mails.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.-Lawrence Sullivan, once a plunger and broker at Goldfield, and since then a private detective here, was arrested late today with W. J. Danford, a disbarred attorney, in connection with the operation iocal branch of the Hermosillo Lottery Company at San Francisco. Federal warrants were issued against both men, charging illegal use of the

Twenty alleged agents of the lottery company arrested yesterday are said to have declared that they had been "protected" by a private detective agency for a consideration of \$100 a week. W. H. S. Young, known as the "Los Angeles lottery king," and three of the 20 other alleged associates who were arrested by the police yesterday, were rearrested today on Federal warrants charging the same offense, using the thanks in connection with a lottery.

These men were William L. Pettit, J. P. Buckley and A. D. Daniels. None was able to furnish bail. Warrants are out for the arrest of four men in San Francisco alleged to be the principals for whom the Los Angeles men pals for whom the Los Angeles men

cted as agents.
Correspondence between these men and those arrested here was the basis of the complaints. The letters, along with lottery tickets and other evidence seized by the police yesterday, will be placed before the Federal grand jury for the purpose of securing indict-

One of these letters said that the principals "expected to make a million."

Career Varied and Picturesque, Say

Old Residents.

Larry Sullivan, as Lawrence M. Sullivan was best known in Portland and Astoria, came to the Pacific Coast in 1885 from Pittsburg. He set up a sallor boarding-house at Astoria and from the first succeeded, being one of the few men who had never been to sea to make a success of the venture.
Several years later Sullivan embarked
in the sailor boarding-house business in
Portland, associating himself with
Peter and Jack Grant. Although the

Susion of five days' argument, Justice Grants and Sullivan were distinctly McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, took under advisement today the motion of the Government to dismiss the suit brought by the Riggs National Bank to enjoin Secretary McAdoo, Controller of the Currency Williams and Treasurer Burke from alleged unlawful servecution of the bank.

a 92-round bout with Tommy Ward on a barge down the river. His last big fight was with Dave Campbell, who later became chief of the Portland fire department. Sullivan was recognized as an Ai fighter but lacked "sand," ac-cording to old-timers who remember cording to old-timers who remen him in some of his escapades

Sullivan met his Waterloo in bust-ness and otherwise in Mysterious Billy Smith, a boarding-house keeper who opened a house in opposition to Sullivan and practically run the latter out of business and eventually out of the city. Their encounters on the street and in their favorite rendezvous are matters of picturesque local history.

Sullivan made considerable money in weeks?

Portland. He won as his bride during "I be

Portland, at Seventeenth and Irving streets, the house still being in good condition.

When his fortunes began to fall him.

Sullivan and the Grants operated in the Bohemia gold regions, near Cot-tage Grove. They also engaged in the fishing business, owning some fishing grounds down the Columbia. Eventually Sullivan sought new fields at Goldfield, Nev., during the rush days and amassed a fortune from gold mining. This he lost, and a few years ago he became a "local" character at

Los Angeles.

Suilivan has had experience in bis particular kinds of operations throughout the world. He was known in London and Singapore, as well as in Pittsburg and Portland. Fiction writers fell on his spectacular and romantic career for material, and the late Morgan Robertson, writer of sea stories, and Robertson, writer of sea stories, and armed men into your home, would see the sea of the particular would be a striking miner, would you want to be tried by a judge whe you want to be tried by a judge whe had been attorney for the coal company and placed on the bench through pany and placed o gan Robertson, writer of sea stories, who died only a few days ago, incor-porated some of Sullivan's episodes in his vivid stories. Frank T. Bullen, who also has won place as a writer of sea fiction, has characterized Sullivan. A good story once went the rounds in Portland on Sullivan. He is cred-ited with having enticed a crew of sailors from a British ship then docked at Portland. The tars were gathering up their bags and clearing the decks when the skipper hove in sight at the cabin door. In his British accent he asked his men what they were up to, about the time that Sullivan called to them from the dock to "come on." "And who are you?" bellowed back

the skipper. "I'm Larry Sullivan," shot back the Portland boarding-house keeper. "Oh, and sure I know ye, too," re-torted the skipper. "You're as well known in London as Zing George the Fifth."

NOTE STILL HELD BACK

(Continued From First Page.) cotton interests and the British government, the memorandum issued by the British Foreign Office attracted much attention. It was generally re-The jurymen were informed that should they reach a verdict before it o'clock they could seal it and turn it over to a court attendant and then return to their homes until the opening of court in the morning, when their decision would be announced. Should they fail to agree they would be locked up for the night.

Juror No. 11 sent a messenger to his home with a note reading, it was said to prove the provision of the order in council. It is this against which the American Government is presented the provise of the order in council. It is this against which the American Government is presented they would be reading, it was said.

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HEARING IS STORMY

SULLIVAN WELL KNOWN HERE Rockefeller Resents Chairman Walsh's Imputations.

WITNESS WINS CONTENTION

Right to Answer Queries Regarding Coal Strike in His Own Way Finally Is Admitted by Head of Industrial Investigators.

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Inference Is Resented. "I resent the inference in that ques-lon," said Mr. Rockefeller with some

"and repudiate the implied "At the beginning of the strike,"
Walsh asked, "did not Governor Ammons refuse to send the militia to the

nining camps to install strikebreak-I believe he did at the outset." "Isn't it a fact that he directed publicly that the militia should not be used to install strikebreakers and that when the militia first appeared they were cheered by the strikers and that good feeling existed for three

Fortland. He won as his bride during his palmy days a Miss Hoare, sister of Captain Tim Hoare, of the Portland police department.

Sullivan built a handsome home in Sullivan built a handsome home in the had used the bankers and financial interests to whip the little boy Governor into line?" "I believe so." "Following that did you not get the letter from Bowers, telling you that he had used the bankers and financial

Receipt of Letter Admitted. "I received such a letter. I inter-preted it that he was urging the Governor to protect life and property."
"Would you meet violence with

"I would do whatever was neces-In answer to questions connecting officials of the coal company with elec-tions, Mr. Rockefeller declared:

"Anything that prevents elections in a proper way is deplored and should be terminated."

Hypothetical Case Submitted "Anyone whose life is threatened and who could not get help from the constituted authorities naturally would protect himself," said Mr. Rockefeller.

able to say unless I was in the sit-

Foundation Not Affected. When the chairman called attention mailing only.-Adv.

PORTLAND, OR.

by officials of the Colorado Company to remove a minister at Sunrise, Wyo., Mr. Rockefeller said: "I think that elergymen should be called or removed only by those who at-

called or removed only by those who attended the churches."

Mr. Rockefeller's attention was called to articles written by the presidents of the Denver University and the Colorado College, favorable to the coal companies in the strike.

"Do you know that some time after those articles were written the Rockefeller general fund contributed \$100,000 to Denver University and \$100,000 to the Colorado College?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"I don't know that?" answered the witness emphatically, "but if such contributions were made they had absoutely no connection whatever with the statements made by those gentlemen. Some of the most vigorous criticism of my father came from professors in in-altitutions to which he contributed large sums. For instance, the University of Chicago."

He also mentioned contributions to Cornell University, despite the fact that Dr. Schurman had criticised the Rocke-feiler Interests.

Sister Aloysius became a nun April , 1876. Her name was Mary Padden. Her mother survives, as do two brothers, Michael and Pairick; a sister, Mary Patricia, of the Sisters of the Holy Name, of Seattle, and a cousin, Sister Mary Jane, of North Yakima.

SURGICAL MAGNETS.

Paris, May 22 .- In the hospitals of rance magnets have been developed that will draw fragments of shrapnel to the surface from a depth in the flesh of even six inches, and steeljacketed bullets have been drawn out from a depth of more than two inches. At the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., are many as wonderful electric machines, high frequency currents, X-ray, violet rave. Then Dr. Pierce has equipped the Sanitarium with every known device to aid the sick and in the Surgical Department every instrument and appliance approved by the modern operator. The permanent cure of rupture is accomplished here without pain with local annesthesta. Stone in the Bladder and Gravel are removed in many cases without pain and the patient can return home cured in a few

dave. Dr. R. V. Pierce, nearly half a century ago, devised and used two pre-acriptions which were almost unfalling. They were made without alcohol or narcoties, extracted from roots and herbs by using pure glycerine and the ingredients are made public,

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tonic and blood purifier that cures pimples, blotches, sores, humora, cuptions and diseases of the skin. Nothing stands as high today in the estimation of thousands of women as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-this Mr. Walsh submitted a hypothetical case, supposing that officials of the striking miners should be elected to office in Colorade and put a miner on the bench to try Mr. Rockefeller who might be indicted for responsibility for the Ludlow massacre, and asked:

"Would you appear for trial before such a judge?"

"I should think the chances would not be the best," said Mr. Rockefeller. not be the best," said Mr. Rochefeller, for free 136-page book on woman's dis-"Just what I would do I would hardly cases. Every woman should have one. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, cloth-bound, sent free to you on receipt of 3 (or stamps) to pay expense of



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