### Allenby Acclaimed.

CORDIAL WELCOME IN LONDON. LONDON, September 16.

reached autemativescent Allenby had cordial welcome upon his arrival at over, and was heartily acclaimed when a reached London. In the course of speech at Dover, he paid a warm tritte to his predecessor in Egypt leneral Sir Archibald Murray), who, said, had well prepared the way to ctory.

# Agreement About Syria.

FRANCO-BRITISH ARRANGE-MENTS.

LONDON, September 16.

The British and French Prime Ministers (Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau) have agreed to a temporary arrangement in Syria, by which the British troops will be withdrawn to Lower Syria and Palestine, leaving the French in Upper Syria. The French authorities will negotiate with Emir Peisul, one of the Hedjaz (Arabia) representatives to the Peace Conference, concerning the territorial boundaries.

## Surrender of Ex-Kaiser.

PARIS, September 16.
It is understood that the Supreme Council has decided to request the Government of Holland to surrender the ex-Kalser, and it is expected that in such event the Government will willingif acquience.

# Bulgarian Treaty Ready.

PARIS, September 17.
The Supreme Council has adopted a treaty with Bulgaria, and the document will be handed to the Bulgarian legates on Friday without ceremony.

# Bolsheviks and Esthonia.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

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STOCKHOLM. September 17.

The poace negotiations which have been under consideration by the Bolshevik authorities in Russia and the Esthonian Government were opened on Monday, and the regulation of the frontier, and the commercial relations of Esthonia with Russia, are being dealt with. The Bolsheviks offer to recognise the independence of Esthonia. The Belshevik newspaper Isvestia' states that the Esthonian forces must give in, despite the efforts of the Allies to compel them to continue the war by threatening to stop the transport of foed.

FRENCH DENIAL LONDON, September 17.
Responsible French circles deny that the Supreme Council has reached an agreement on Russian affairs, as recently outlined in the cables.

# Sale of Battleships.

The "Globe" annonaces that the Admiralty is selling six battleships.

# French Naval Programme.

PARIS, September 16.
The new naval programme now under opsideration by the French Government recludes the construction of dreadnoughts.

# Australians Left Egypt.

FLATTERING TRIBUTES.

LONDON, September 18.

The Cairo correspondent of the "Morning Post" reports that with the exception of 10 men, whe are going to England, the last Australian soldier now has left Cairo. Their departure gave occasion for numerous flattering articles in the local newspapers, which say that the Australians have given the Egyptians a new idea of the vigorous Anglo-Saxon race.

# Relieving Dock Congestion

STEAMERS COMMANDEERED.

LONDON, September 16.
With a view to rellieving the dock congestion at London, Liverpool, and Manchester, The Ministry of Shipping has temperarily commandeered twenty steamers, which were loading at Cardin for foreign ports, and has ordered them to transfer their cargo of coal to vessels with empty bunkers at the ports first mentioned.

# Vatican Safe Deposit.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN TREASURE

ROME, September 17. important personages in various beligerent countries have deposited gold, Jowels, and securities, at the Vatican in c-der to guard against their seizure after the war. The German and Austrian deposits since the armistice have been especially numerous. The Vatican charges an ad valorm rent, and it is understood that the cents will support the expenses of the Vatican arising from the war.

## Miscellaneous Cablegrams.

PILORIMAGE TO MECCA.

CAIRO, September 16.
The Mahometan pulgrimage to Mecca
has recommenced, and 70,000 persons have
yisited the sacred city.

MEMORIAL TO AUSTRALIANS. LONDON, September 17.
The Australian Minister for Defence (Senator Peatce) probably will visit be; battlefield area in France to unveil the memorial which has been creeked in honour of the Australian troops who lost their lives there.

LONDON, September lit.

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The dock labourers at Hull, who have been on atrike, are resuming operations, pending negotiations for a settlement of the dispute.

donash's RETURN, LONDON, September 17.

General Sir John Monach has arranged to sail by the Orient liner Organide for Australia. GENERAL MONASH'S RETURN.

TROOPS RETURNING. number of Australian troops wil the Orient steamer Osterley at Mar-les on their return to the Common

SHIPPING REBATES. LONDON, September 16.
The Conference Steamship lines have arranged to pay shippers 5 per cent interest on deferred rebates.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD.

# Plea for Unity.

SMUTS APPEALS TO WHITE RACES

CAPETOWN, September 17.

Before the session of the House of Assembly closed this evening the Prime Minister (General Smuts) made a striking appeal for co-operation between the white races in the country. He appealed for a greater, wider, and more solemn South African spirit. He declared that division would be fatal, whereas union meant a new era of development. He further asked for recognition of three fundamental positions—namely, that they agree to abide by the British connection; that they accept the principles of frank, honest, whole-hearted co-operation netween the white race; and that they recognise that the great task before them was no longer racial, but industrial. On the basis of those propositions, was it not possible for all political parties to co-operate? There was a grave problem ahead, which could be properly solved only by whole-hearted co-operation. (Cheers.)

## Prosecution of Profiteers.

DRASTIC ACTION IN FRANCE.

PARIS, September 16.

The Government of France is applying ethe anti-profiteering measure rigorously, and there have been hundreds of convictions at Gamouth, in the Seine Department alone. The police are visiting the shops, and pointing out to the shopkeepers the unnecessarily high prices they are charging, and the visits often result in the prices being lowered. The profits however, are so large, that no punishment appears to check the evil, some men taking the risk of prosecution, though the fines imposed may amount to 200,000 francs (about 15,000), and the term of imprisonment to five years. The measures taken could not be more drastic. They include the publication of the names of all offenders, which are posted on the doors of their dwellings, shops, and factories. The offenders also pay the whole cost of the prosecution, and may be deported from France for periods of from two to 10 years.

A large drapery store in Paris has been raided, the books and stocks being examined in order to inquire into the exorbitant prices charged for textile fabrics.

COMMISSION'S FINDING ADOPTED.

generals, condemned 50,000 of the finest Alpine Bersagliert to needless butchery, and used his strength to depose the Salandra Ministry, which criti-cised him. As a result of the disaster the Italians in 13 hours lost what had taken them weeks to capture. General Cadorna was dismissed from the position of Italian commander-in-chief, General Diaz being appointed in his stead.

# London Wool Sales.

# Steamer Wrecked.

## COMMONWEALTH BANK

The aggregate balance-sheet of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, for the half-year ended 30th June last, has been published. Amongst other things, it shows that the profits totalled 2388,672 17s. 4d., equal portions of which were placed to the reserve fund and the redemption fund. Depositors' balances in the savings branch (with interest accrued) now total £17,789,422 17s. 8d. The bank holds in gold coin £12,043,813, and Australian notes to the value of £11,473,598.

TO-DAY. ENTERTAINMENTS.

Empre Theatre and Roof Garden. Pavilion Theatre, Majestic Continuous Pictures. Strand Continuous Pictures. TO-MORROW.

Q.T.C. Races, Eagle Farm,
Football, Union, and League Ragle Matche.
Soccer Finals at Estibution.
Sherwood Show.
Stadhan, Brogan v. Volaire.
Raptar Association, Annual Assembly.
Chaptar Association, Annual Assembly.
Lecture to Teachers on "Sachallam," School of Arts.

tomber.

Stromato of Empire Courress, Tirt September.

Mashal Union Concert, Tird September.

Parmers' Cooperative Histohium; Company,

Annual Meeting, 25th September.

Bal Mannie, Centendal 11-0, 25th September.

Borklen Show, 27th September.

Miss Alber Cowither's Result, 27th September,

Kompa Excurators to Indicate and Intible, as adjection,

# AUCTION SALES.

PARIS, September 16.

# Caporetto Disaster.

ADOPTED.

ROME, September 17.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies by 211 votes to 28, has adopted the report of the loyal Commission appointed to inquire into the Italian military disaster at Caporetto, a few miles north of Oorisia, in October, 1817.

The commission found that the disaster was due above all to General Cadorna's infallible absolutism and self-sufficiency. The report stated that he was keenly querulous of possible rivals and intolerant of the views of others, and thus stiffed initiative in those who would speak the truth. The general became fatally isolated in his vision, blundered and treated his collegues unjustly. He deposed 217 generals condemned 50,000 of the finest Alpine Bersagliert to needless butchery, and used his set reports.

LONDON, September 16,
At the wool sales to-day there was
keen competition, especially from
American and French buyers, who paid
extreme prices for fine merinos, whilst
all other sorts realised the full opening
rates. Garanguia sold to 65d., with
an average of 62dd.; Plumthorpe, first
pleces, to 49d., average 48d.; A.L.S.N.,
61d., average 55d.; Fortland, scoured,
85dd., average 55d.; New Zealand,
Longrow, 31dd., average 27d.

# Two Lives Lost; 9 Missing

ADELAIDE, September 18.

The steamer Pareora has been wrecked off Aithorpe, when on a voyage from Port Pirie to Hobart. She carried a crew of about 19, and only seven have been saved. Three men were picked up in an exhausted condition, unable to answer any questions as to how the wreck occurred. Two bodies were found floating amongst the wrectage.

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ADELAIDE, September 19.

The steamer Parcora is supposed to have gone ashore, but mystery surrounds the occurrence, as the weather gluring the night was quite calm. Two lives were lost, Nine persons, including the captain, still are missing.

Half Yearly Balance Sheet.

## COMING EVENTS.

Parliament, Legislative Assembly Sitting. Amateur Theatricals, Centennial Hall.

TO MORROW TO MORROW

CAMERON BIRON on the Ground, K. Jron, at 2 o'clock-Allotantola.

INLES, LOVE, & CO., on the Ground, Statuford Bill, at 2 o'clock-Allotantol.,

T. F. CLACIDER & T. F. NORNAN, on the Ground, Compared, at 3 o'clock-Allotantol. SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD.
LONDON, September 17.
The first sale of South African related gold in the open market has taken place. There was a good demand for gold for trade purposes, which realised £4 l8s. 6d, per oz., as compared with £3 17s. 9d, per oz. for standard gold, which is gequivalent, to £4 4s. 19d. per oz. for fine gold.

CAMERON BRON, on the Ground, E. dron, at 2 o'close—Allottments, T. F. CLACHER & T. P. NODNAS, on the Ground, Cooper, at 3 o'close—Allottments.

W. J. DOWN & CO., on the Ground, Hamilton, at 3 o'close—Allottments.

POWER 1. DICKSON, & CO., on the Ground, Cooper's Finites, at 3.30 o'close—Farm.

LATE CABLES. Germans on Baltic.

Foch Issues Ultimatum.

PARIS, September 17.

Marshal Foch has sent an ultimatum to Germany, demanding that the troops under General von der Goltz, in the Baltic provinces, be withdrawn. He has been invested with full authority by the Supreme Council to enforce the ultimatum if necessary.

BERLIN, September 18.

The "Vorwaerts" prints a sensational communication from the Baltic provinces, declaring that a large number of officers and men are arriving daily from Germany and enlisting in the army in Courland, where there now are more men than at any time during the war. Placards have been posted, saying that the soldiers are going to fight for the Kalser against democracy. The officers declare that they will crush the Covernment troops and sweep away the Government and "all its Jews." The "Vorwaerts" states that General von der Goltz's army has been costing the Empire 800,000 marks daily. This was stopped because the army was disobeying the Government, and the latter therefore is curious as to who is paying for the maintenance of the army.

# Terms on Bulgaria. New Frontiers Defined.

LONDON, September 18.

According to the Bulgarian peace treaty, the southern boundary will follow the line of the Rhodope Mountains, but an economic outlet to the Aegean is secured under the protection of the League of Nations. The Roumanian frontier remains as defined in the Bucharest treaty in 1913. Serbla secures some Bulgarian territory in the Strumnitza region. The Allies have annulled in favour of Bulgaria her debt of two and a haif milliards of francs (£100,000,000) which Germany relinquished to the Allies under the Verschilles treaty.

# Intervention in Russia. Difference of Opinion.

PARIS, September 18.
Following the British delegation's categorical declarations that the Supreme Council have decided against further intervention in Russia, the Italian and American delegations and the French Foreign Office state that the conference has not even discussed the matter.

The newspapers suggest that there is a difference of opinion, M. Clemenceau and others being unwilling to support Mr. Lloyd George's proposal to leave Russia to find her own salvation.

# Anarchy at Fiume. Allied Troops Departed.

PARIS, September 18.

The Flume anarchy continues. The British and American contingents embarked on warships amid hisses and jeers from the population. Only the French remain, being barricaded in the barracks. Italian warships have left the port in accordance with orders to let the Italians settle their own affairs. The Jugo-Slavs are indignant, and they threaten to starve out Signor D'Annunzio and his troops.

# South African Politics. Making a Fresh Start.

CAPETOWN, September 18.

The Prime Minister's appeal in the Assembly last night for a fresh start was cordially responded to by the Leader of the Capposition and more guardedly by the Leader of the Labour party, but it did not clicit a response from the Nationalists. The general feeling is that General Smutr's leadership during the session has greatly strengthened the loyalists and correspondingly weakened the secessionists. A division is known to exist among the Nationalists regarding the future policy of the party, one section favouring the dropping of Republican propagands, whilst the extremists favour active agintion.

# Proposed World Flight.

PARIS, September 18.
The "Fetit Journal" states that Herr Boehm, a German aviator, is undertaking a flight cound the world with a machine which, he claims, cannot fall,

# High Prices for Jerseys.

LONDON, September 18 Record prices were obtained at a nuction sale of Jersey cattle. One cor-prought \$75 guineas.

# Output of Coal.

LONDON, September 18, The output of coal for the week end-ing 6th September was 4,505,000 tons. The coal output for the week ended 30th August was 4,354,983 tons, this being an increase of 365,221 tons over the previous week.

# French Reconstruction.

EMPLOYING 100,000 POLES.

PARIS, September 18, The "Petit Journal" states that a Franco-Pollish agreement has been signed, whereby 100,000 Poles will be employed on reconstruction work in the d-variated regions of France.

# Pilgrimages to Palestine.

ROME, September 18.

The Pope has urged Roman Catholies to organise piligrimages to Palestine as soon as the political and economic conditions permit. Six cardinals will start in the present month. An Italian war-ship will be placed at their disposal.

TEACHERS AND SOCIALISM.—At the School of Aris to-morrow merting, Mr. C. Robertson will address members of the East Moreton Teachers. Association and their friends on "Socialism."

# Peace Treaty. Debate in Parliament.

MELBOURNE, September 19.

The debate on the Peace Treaty was resumed in the House of Representatives yesterday.

Mr. Finlayson (Queensland) declared their there had been too much of the spirit of French vengeance and fear of a future German rising in the making of the Peace Treaty. His sympathies went out to the French, but regard must be paid also to the needs of the people of the world. He felt altogether that the treaty, despite its defects, opened wonderful vistas for all the world in the way of better government and better conditions. Australia was part of the British Empire, whose style of government was the best in the world. He could not forget that, and he would never do anything to break the association.

Mr. Fleming: Then why don't you say it more openly?

gramophone records about the matter and circulate them.

Mr. Pleming: I would rather listen to them than to Mr. Brennan.

Mr. Pinlayson said he was satisfied that the treaty terms would act as a warning to any nation which almed at world domination, and would blazen it on the international sky that he who took the sword must perish by war.

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The Acting Treasurer (Mr. Poynton):
Germany will have to pay the whole cost of the war.

Mr. Finlayson said he was dealing with the matter on a higher plane. He believed that the treaty was a departure from the high ideals that were spoken of early in the war. There had been too much vengeance and lear in its making. Excluding foes from the league left the possibility of an opposition league being formed. One point of the treaty was highly commendable, that was the public making of treaties, which meant the end of secret diplomacy, which had played such an evil part.

Sir Robert Best (Victoria) said that everybody must take comfort from the consideration of the situation of civilised peoples in the world in 1914 and to-day, when a new charter had been given to them. A great military combination had been smashed. He praised the work of Australia's delegates, because it had had a great share in the results.

Mr. Maloney (Victoria) said he would never cast a vote to saddle posterity with the buge debt which the war had left. His lips had never framed the word resultanded the word of Australia had risked their lives. He thought it was reasulable manhood of Australia's wealth was 11,600,000,000. 25 per cent of it, or 1400,000,000. Wild save the position. The British people must band together. They should save the position. The British people must band together. They should seek a permanent brotherhood with America, through the grand avenue which the treaty offered.

Mr. Mathews (Victoria) said that, if a German indemnity was to be paid in goods, they would be better without it.

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Three others spoke from the Ministerial side of the House, but Mr. Wallace (New South Wales) was the only
other contributor from the Labour
party. He said that, personally, he
would not approve of the treaty, hecause it bound Australia to assist in
another w.r in the event of France
being again attacked by Germany.
That practically meant that it bound
Australia to conscription.

The debate was adjourned.

NAURU ISLAND.

Under the terms of the Peace Treaty, Australia has acquired a large stake in the Island of Nauru. The Primo Minister moved the first reading of a bill to approve of the agreement made between the British Government and the Government of New Zealand in relation to the Island. As already has been explained, Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand have established a three-corner partnership with regard to Nauru. They will work the phosphates deposits to their mutual beenefit. Great Britain and Australia will take 42 per cent each of the output of phosphates, and New Zealand have modern the proportionately. The administration of the Island is to be vested in an administrator, and the first administrator is to be appointed for a term of five years by the Australian Government, and thereafter the administrator will be appointed in such a manner as the three Governments exercising mandatory power over the island decide. The administrator will have power to make ordinances for the peace, order, and good government of the island, subject to the main agreement, and particularly to provide for the education of the children of the inhabitants, to establish and maintain a necessary police force, and establish and appoint courts and magistrates, with civil and criminal jurisdiction. All expenses of the administration, as far as they are not met by other revenue, will be defrayed out of the proceeds A division is known to exist among the Nationalists regarding the future policy of the party, one section favouring the dropping of Republican propagands, whilst the extremists favour active agitation.

Plane That Cannot Fall

Here the section and the sales of phosphates. In addition, the commissioners is to be appointed, each Government that is a party to the Nauru agreement selecting its own commissioner, who will hold office during the pleasure of the Government by when the leasure of the government by when the government by when the government by when the government by when the government by the government by when the government by when the government by the government by

hold office during the pleasure of the Government by whom he is appointed. The title of phosphate deposits on the island and of all land, buildings, plant. The title of phosphate deposits on the island and of all land, buildings, plant, and equipment used in connection with the working of the deposits is to be vested in the board of commissioners. The deposits will be worked under the direction and control of commissioners, any right, title, or interest which the Pacific Phosphate Company or any other person may have in the Nauru phosphate deposits to be converted into a claim for compensation at a fair valuation. In buying out the existing interests in phosphate deposits on the island, it is proposed that Great Britain and Australia should contribute 42 per cent of each amount paid as compensation, and New Zealand should contribute the balance. The commissioners will attend to the alloument of supplies to the three interested countries at the same f.ob. price, which will be fixed on a basis which will cover working expenses, cost of management, administrative expenses, interest on capital, stakins fund for the reduction of capital, the phosphates from Nauru will not be supplied to any other country except with the manimous consent of the three commissioners.

LABOUR PARTY'S ATTITUDE.

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A well attended meeting of members of the Federal Parliamentary Labour party was beld yesterday. Mr. Tudor presided, and the following resolution was carried unanimously: "That, whilst not wishing to linerfere with the right of any member of the party, who may desire to speak on the peace treaty, this party is of opinion that, in order that the Government may be given every opportunity to carry out its promises, the debate should be concluded as soon as possible."

# WALSH ISLAND STRIKE.

Minister's Firm Stand.

Sydney, Spring Stand.
Sydney, Springher 19.
The Minister for Works (Mr. Ball) has taken up a firm altitude respecting the shiperights strike at Walsh Island. He will discuss pothing until the men return to work. A deputation came from Newcastle yesterday to interview him on the matter, but he would not see it.

A dance under the applies of St. Paul's Tennis Club (Tarings) will be held in the South Belsone Technical College Mail to-morrow (Saturday) svening as advertised in this issue.

# Fight in Parliament. All-Night Sitting in Sydney

SYDNEY, September 19.
An all-night sitting of the Legislative Assembly for the discussion of the estimates terminated yesterday morning in a pugilistic scene in which the Minister for Housing (Mr. Hall) figured conspicuously. Messrs. Lang, Hoskins, and Stuart Royerson also took a prominent part in the fight. Blows were freely exchanged. The disturbance arose because the Minister applied the gag during the debate on his estimates which ultimately passed. The House adjourned.

## To-day's Parliament.

BUSINESS IN THE ASSEMBLY. The Legislative Assembly has its first Friday sitting to-day. The committee stage of the Elections Bill will probably occupy the greater part of the sitting. The next order is the second reading of the Co-operative Agricultural 2 coduction and Advances to Farmers Bill.

# Returning Troops.

SYDNEY, September 19.
Troops by the Demosthenes will disembark this moraling, and have leave on the wharf.
Troops by the Port Lincoln will disembark te-morrow, and have leave on the wharf. The Queensland troops arriving by these vessels will leave Sydney by special train to-morrow, at 10.45 a.m.

# Federal Elections.

RETURNING OFFICERS PREPARING SYDNEY, September 19, Federal returning-officers in the Temora district have received instructions to prepare for an early election. This confirms the statement that an appeal to the people in December is contemplated.

## BULK STORE DESTROYED.

Fire at Rosalie.

At about 1.30 a.m. to-day a fire destroyed a bulk store, the property of H. F. Sakzewski, general store/seper, at Fernberg road, Rosalic. The contents of the store, comprising general groceries, and including a large quantity of eggs, also were damaged or destroyed. The building, which was valued at £200, was insured for £80, and the contents, which were worth £800, were insured for £80, but with the South British Coy. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Ithea Fire Brigade worked on the burning building for about an hour and a-half and succeeded in checking the spread.

# LATE WALLACE BROWNLOW.

Last Letter Revealed. Cast Letter Revealed.

SYDNEY, September 13.

The City Coroner yesterday inquired into the death of Mr. Wallace Brownlow, the well known actor, who cut his throat in Carlion Glardens on 7th September. The coroner found that the wound was sell-inflicted, during a period of mental depression. Mr. Brownlow left a letter, addressed to the coroner, and any inquirers, which read, "What I have done I have been driven to by continuous hoy-cotting by every theatrical management. I am penniless, and have beef asked to leave this hotel, because I cannot pay my rent. There's only one way out. I've tried for every kind of work without any success, and being very tired of it all, I have decided to take myself to my great Judge, who, I know, will be more meterful than my fellow beings.—Wallace Brownlow." Mr. George Chapman, a mining manager, said that he had known Brownlow for 23 years. The deceased had a wife and daughter in California.

REPATRIATION SCHEME. Proposed Amendments. Proposed Amendments.

MELBOURNE, September 19.
The Prime Minister yesterday announced that he had consulted with the Minister for Repatriation and the Minister for Defence on the subject of introducing innovations and amendments to the repatriation scheme. He had agreed to make material amendments, and further, some suggestions which recently were put before him by the executive of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' League in relation to advances and pensions also would be given effect to. Before proceeding, the Ministry will confer next week with representatives of the league, in order that the best possible result might be secured.

SUPPLIES OF POTASH. MELBOURNE, September 18.
The Minister for Customs vesterday announced that considerable supplies of potash are now on their way to Australia.

SHIPPING. DEPARTURES. September 19.—BINGERA, Captain Muckay,
Townsville, Passengers; Mesdames
witt, Black and infant, Powell, Reinhold,
at, Mikjoley and 2 children, Mi Dowall,
the Mackenie, Micheller, Mi Mackenie,
the Mackenie, Misses Armstrong,
Woods, Johnston, Myles, Powell, Tay,
Schmolson, Murray, Hill, Steele, Noble,
Kroa, Jack, Perkins, Henderson, Ovlugn, Jensen, Jogan, Rixon, Jiarris, Gillan,
tkoa, Jack, Reinhold, Tweeddell, Wright,
arington, Oldfield, Linedale, Waddell, Neln, Swyer, Mi Name, Bodein, Millagh, Bentt, Cox (2), Kirkland, Goold, Alder, Mills,
Tridger, Erns, Oakes, and & Intel averMachinall, Hamilton, and Co, munage
Schulz.

OVERSEA SHIPPING.

LONDON, September Fractivals.
At Lorepool: War Lion, a.
At Bornbare: Brener, Africa, s.
At Fort Nath: South Africa, s.
At Fort Nath: South Girth, borque.
Department.
For Sedney: Pilana, s.
For Albary: Huberick, s.; Artemisks, s.
For Abary: Huberick, s.; Artemisks, s.
For Auckland: Paparon, s.

TRY THIS RECIPE TO DARKEN

GREY HAIR. Well Known South Australian Resident Tells How to Make Remark-able Hair Restorer That Does Not Rub Off.

Not Rub Off.

Mrs. G. Dunn, a well known resident of Edinburgh, South Australia and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following sintensent: "Grey streaked, or faded hair can be suitably turned black, brown, or light brown, whichever shade you wish, by the use of the following simple remedy that you can mix up at home.

"Morely get I ounce of Eay Rum, a ounce of Glyerim, a small hox of Orlex Compound, and mix these up with a hair pint of water. Do the mixing yourself in order to make sure that incorrect lagrelients are not used. Comb the liquid through the hair a couple of times a week until the desired shade results. You need not hesitate to use this freely because it is perfectly harmless, does not rub off, in either sticky nor greasy, and leaves one's hair beautifully glossy and fluffy, and free from dandruff. It should make any grey-haired person look many, many years younger."

# Social and Personal.

His Excellency and Lady Goold-Adams re-turned to Brisbane this morning from Gayndau. Miss Marcia Whittaker is in town from the west, and is the guest of the Misses Macnish, at Ascot.

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Mr. E. T. Campbell has received a cablegrum
from Mrs. Campbell, notifying the safe arrival
at Bournemouth, England, on the 15th Instant,
of herself and daughter, Betty, who left Sydney pe R.M.S. Osterley, on the 3th July. The
cablegram advised both well.

Thompson Estate W.C.T.U. held their fortnightly meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. J. S. Kerr
presided. The election of officers resulted as
follows: President, Mrs. Sheldrick; Ireasuror,
Mrs. Irwin; recording secretary, Mrs. MCOy;
ocresponding secretary, Mrs. Quince; all being
re-elected. Mrs. Sheldrick and Mrs. MCOy
were elected delegates to the convention, and
Mrs. MCOy and Mrs. Edwards delegates to the
Strength of Empire congress.

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Canon and Mrs. Garland entertained to afternoon tea on Thursday, at the kinsk, Botanic Gardens, members of the executive and heads of departments of the Soldiers' Chutre of England Gardens, members of the Gardens, and dainty metroshments were served. The guesta included Lady Morgan (patroness), Mrs. Le Fanu (president), Mrs. G. H. Irving, Mrs. W. H. Campbeil (vice-presidents), Mrs. A. Needham (secretary), Mrs. A. B. Stark (tressurer), Mrs. Pointol, Mrs. A. B. Stark (tressurer), Mrs. Pointol, Mrs. A. B. Stark (tressurer), Mrs. Pointol, Meddansen Boden, Kuill-Abeil, Brine, Cook, Billiott, Gorgo, Burdett, Anderson, His Charwood, Mr. Lean, Lioy, Allom, and Misses Welghinsan, Haussman, Relly, Cook, Flower, Bunce, Nutting, Cooy, Robinson, Raynes, Morris, Wilson, Missey, Pointon, and Mr. Miles.

Segreant E. K. Pennefather. Cnd Battalion, son of Captain and Mrs. Pennefather, coursely on the National Agricultural way night.

Messrs. John Macdonald (chairman) and J. Baile (secretary) of the National Agricultural Committee of the council), left by mail train this morning for Melbourne, wher they will represent their association at the Vetorian Royal Show. They will also represent Queensland at the Bush Week Carnival, to be held in Syd-Thomas and their association at the Vetorian Royal Show. They will also represent Queensland at the Bush Week Carnival, to be held in Syd-Thomas and the Syd-T

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Maximum shade temperature vesterday was 73.9 degrees.

# Senator Millen for America

LABOUR CONFERENCE. MELBOURNE. September 18.
There is a probability that Senator Millen will be selected by the Fedral Government to represent it at the International Labour Conference, to sit in the United States towards the end of October. Other selections are to be made, representative of and including two from the Trades Hall organisations. No decision has been reached in regard to any of the delegates. If Senator Millen should go, he is likely to be accompanied by a second repre-Senator Millen should go, he is likely to be accompanied by a second representative. He will be an officer of the Government with some knowledge of industrial questions. The appointment of a Minister to act in his absence as political head of the repatriation department will be necessary

The Tariff.

LABOUR DISAPPOINTED. LABOUR DISAPPOINTED,

MELBOURNE, September 19.

The Leader of the Federal Labour party (Mr. Tudor) yesterday said that it was disappointing to find that to-day, when Mr. Hughes was asked a question relating to the introduction of the tariff, he said that the House would be informed in due course of the Government's intentions. When Mr. Hughes delivered his policy speech at Bendigo, on 27th March, 1917, he said: "Our attitude on the tariff means the encouraging of industry. It already had been stated by me that the intention of the Government was to develop Australian production, and indus-

cunetald green charmense, veiled in black chantily lace. Miss D. MCNakie wore a pretty tunic frock of gold coloured charmense, alowing a derily awardsched belt of emerald satin. Miss I. Dennis wore a pretty evening frock of sort white charmense, reled in georgetic. Miss E. Dennis was daintily frocked in white charmense, showing a different sold of the same of the charmense showing the same of the present tariff as may be necessarily and proceed with such amendments for the present same of the present tariff as may be necessarily and the same of the present same of the sam

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