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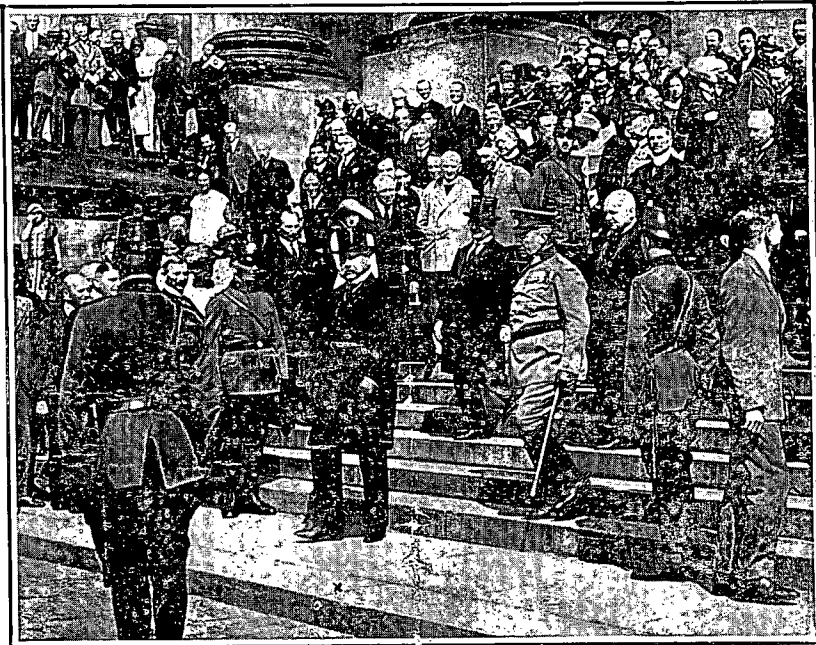
# of The World

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on holiday, with a high heart; their Majesties to manœuvres—with all the new mechanisms—the first taking in a good harvest under the best conditions.

Auld Kirk  
 ld years ago.  
 'ton wrote a  
 history of  
 its previous parish,  
 k being freely  
 y Fleet Street at  
 e of the Duchess  
 of York's wedding.



A FIELD-MARSHAL IN MUFTI  
 Field-Marshal von Hindenburg leaving the Reichstag after the celebrations of the sixth anniversary of the German Republic. The President is garbed—unusually to British eyes—in the frock coat of a blameless life.

### The Prince

MEANTIME the Heir Apparent will see, within the next month, mountains that dwarf the Cairngorms. He started well at Monte Video last week, and his visit to Argentina will be even fuller. Although our investors have long been concerned in the finance of South America, and although every year brings that vast country more tourists, the rank and file of us at home take very little interest in it, forgetting how much was done by British venturers, notably by Cochrane, to set the republics on their feet. The Prince is sure to bring back vivid memories.

### Shepparding by the Police

THE report of Mr. Rawlinson on the treatment of Major Sheppard by the police is disturbing, all the more as Mr. Rawlinson is anything but a sensationalist, being one of the soundest of Tories. The unpleasant feeling is created that this is not a solitary case; but some men would not run the risk of inviting more publicity by demanding an investigation. Mr. Rawlinson's sensible suggestions should go far to restore confidence.



### KING FEISUL'S ARRIVAL IN LONDON

The ruler of Iraq (in an unusual form of headgear) arrived at Victoria Station on Monday night on a brief visit to Harley Street. The state of his health has been causing some anxiety.

many of the somnolences which had descended on it during the long Victorian tradition.

KING EDWARD himself was never so devoted to Balmoral as his mother, for he was really too restless for its lonely leisureliness. But King George finds a new lease of life in it every autumn, while the Queen indulges her interest in history to the full by making herself acquainted with the castles of the countryside. She will, therefore, be very interested in the history of Crathie, in which Balmoral stands, written by the Rev. John Stirton, the parish minister, which is due to appear. Parish Ministers have contributed largely to the writing of local history, and were the backbone of that fine piece of national history, the "Statistical Account of Scotland," published in fifteen volumes by the authorities



CRICKETING HISTORY NOTED TO THE MINUTE  
 Jack Hobbs congratulated immediately after scoring the single that made his record of centuries equal to that of Dr. W. G. Grace—a record which he passed next day. This picture of the clock and score board on the Taunton ground is an irrefutable record, not perhaps possessed in Dr. Grace's day, for future statisticians of cricket.

THE busiest people at the moment are the soldiers, for the manœuvres of the Regular Army began this week, following fast on the work of the Territorials in training. It may seem strange to many idealists that warlike work should occupy so much of our resources after the war which was to end war. But there it is. And what is more, on a higher scientific level than ever, for machinery of the most complicated character is playing a part hardly dreamed of in 1914.

WHEN the manœuvres are over, officers, instead of the rank and file, should turn to Colonel J. C. F. Fuller's new book, "British Light Infantry in the Eighteenth Century," which is an introduction to his recent study of Sir John Moore's "System of Training." It brings out the curious fact that this very important development of soldiering came from the use of non-soldiers, in our own case of Highlanders for the Black Watch was the first regiment of Light Infantry in our own army, just as it was the first to be armed with the percussion musket.

The "Terriers"  
 MEANTIME, the work of the Territorials under canvas has led to a newspaper whip-up for the Force. The whippers-up, however, omit to state two facts about it. In the first place the officers feel rather sore with Regulars especially after their fine work in the War; and, in the second place, the middle-classes are not joining up to anything like the same extent as the working-classes, who continue to compose the bulk of the rank and file.

Discontents of War  
 SUCH discontent, much of it thoroughly justified, is not confined to the citizen soldier, for war, despite all the stuff that has been written about its elevating and purging qualities, is a tremendous disturber. The German Army, which prided itself on the creation of the most perfect camaraderie, is no exception. Immediately after its failure in the field it began impeaching the "politicians" for spoiling its plans; but ever since in the chilly air of defeat, it has been impeaching its component parts. In 1919 a Saxon General disproved the accusation of the German General Staff that the battle of the Marne was lost by the default of his State. And now the Chief of the Bavarian Staff repudiates the Prussian accusation that Prince Rupprecht was the cause of the defeat in Lorraine of the German left wing. Which is very amusing, but not extraordinary.

# THE GRAPHIC

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## The Duchess of York: A New László Portrait

A fine new portrait of her Royal Highness by Mr. Philip A. de László, M.V.O., who, the famous painter informs us, found her one of the most interesting sitters he has had in his long career. The Duchess is at present enjoying a holiday at Glamis Castle, her father's picturesque and historic Forfarshire seat, and will shortly, with the Duke of York, join the King and Queen at Balmoral.