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### Greatest Air Battle In the War

Large Squad of Allied Aeroplanes Raid Mulhausen-Many Killed on Both Sides-Combat Was

BASEL, Switzerland, Mar. 20.dropped a number of bombs on military positions.

Many thousands of persons witnessed the combat. The Allied air-raid at Mulhausen was reported in yesterday afternoon's French official report

### Hunt for Villa Now Under Way

Carranza Trops Are Advancing From The South-Americans Are Continuing Their March From The North.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.-General Carranza has formally protested against American troops occupying Casas Grandes in their pursuit of Villa, and the American Government has replied that the troops have been has replied that the troops have been ordered specifically not to occupy Casas Grandes or any other towns or camps in Mexico.

EL PASO, Texas, Mar. 20.—Villa Sends a Telegram to Joffre Exhas doubled east and south to Namiquipa, according to a telegram received by Genl. Gavira Jaurez, to-day. He reports Carranza troops advancing from the south, while Americans are continuing their march from the north in the effort to close the net around the bandit.

Liberal Government in Saskatcheto Laurier For Aid

OTTAWA. Mar. 8.-In view of the startling developments, showing wholesale bribery among the Liberal members of the Saskatchewan Government, it is not believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will pay any at- authorities have been notified by Ger- When in doubt what to sent charges. The Liberal leader is found in Swedish waters. too shrewd a politician to allow himself to be used as a catspaw for

Hon. Walter Scott. It is very evident now that Premier Scott's appeal was a frantic last-hour effort to save his own Administration from the force of the charges which he knew were pending. It is believed here that when the Highways probe is started even more startling evidence will come to light. The fact that three men, including one member of the Legislature, a bank manager and a Government official, have already disappeared, is pretty good evidence that the situa-

tion is serious. It is believed that the revelations, backed up by the force of public opinion, will compel Permier Scott, as it did Sir Rodmond Roblin Manitoba, to appeal to the country. When he does, there can be only one

result. The only thing that can save Scott will be the combined efforts of the ADVERTISE IN highly-organized liberal political ma- THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE CUSTOM TAILORING,

### An Up=to=Date Movie Stunt

Escaped German Engineer Crosses The Atlantic In Wife's Trunk-Is Caught And Interned At Kirkwall.

the Atlantic from New York in his wife's trunk, Captain Roewer, a German engineer, was detected by the Witnessed by Thousands of Per- British at Kirkwall, and interned. According to a story appearing in the Danish newspapers to-day, and

### French Destroyer Sunk By Austrian Submarine

BERLIN, Mar. 20 .- An official Austrian statement says a French detorpedoed by an Austrian submarine.

Paris yesterday that the French de-Adriatic by a submarine with the loss of 47 men, The Renaudin belonged to the same class as the Fourche.

# Haig Praises

pressing Regret for French Losses—Gives Unstinted Praise to Exploits of Gallant French considerable fighting between Austies were four men wounded." Soldiers

PARIS. Mar. 21.—Replying to a tele-British Commander-in-Chief, regretting the French losses in the great battle which is still raging, and expressing the British army's admiration for the heroic exploits of the unconquerable soldiers of France, General Joffre, the French Commander in-Chief, says:

"In the fierce struggle it is carrying on the French army knows that it will obtain results advantageous to wan in a Bad Fix-Some Start- all the Allies, and knows also, when ling Disclosures Have Come to recently it made an appeal to the Light-Premier Scott Appeals comradeship of the British army, the latter responded by offering its compete and speediest aid."

### **Germans Have Laid** New Mine Fields

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 21.—Swedish tention to the frantic wire for help many that a new mine-field has been sent him by Premier Scott of Sas- laid south of the Sound, according to katchewan, calling for an inquiry the "Skanskaaftonbladet," of Malmo into an allegation that Hon. Robert A Swedish torpedo-boat flotilla has Rogers was the instigator of the pre- been ordered to pick up German mines

### **Another Howl** From Berlin

BERLIN, Mar. 20 .- An official account from the Austrian Admiralty of the torpedoing of the Austro-Hungarian hospital ship Eleketra, was received here to-day from Vienna. She was torpedoed on March 18th by an enemy submarine, in clear, sunshiny weather. No warning was given. One sailor was drowned and two Red Cross nurses were badly wounded. It is impossible to imagine a more gross violation of international law on the

chines of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Whether they can stem the tide of public opinion is doubt-

### NORTH WEST OF VERDUN AND ON NORTHERN RUSSIAN FRONT LONDON, Mar. 20.—After crossing Germans Again Meet Heavy Losses in the here from Athens says that a Royal Recent Assault on Verdun Sector---Aus- the annexation of Northern Epirus

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED

trians and Italians Still Battle for Positions. causing some concern, the annexaforwarded by Reuter's Copenhagen have been in progress north-west of to another position from a portion of London conference concerning 'Al-When twenty-three Allied aeroplanes correspondent, Captain Roewer was Verdun and the northern part of the their advanced line in order to avoid bania. raided Mulhausen, in Upper Alsace, an engineer at Kiau Chau, China. He Russian front, where the Russians are being destroyed by Austrian enfiladed the greatest aerial battle in the war escaped after the capture of Kiau keeping up their strong offensive fire by fresh Austrian batteries. Ar-100k place. Accounts, just reaching Chau, by the Japanese, and made his against the Germans. In all these tillery engagements have been in prohere, declare that more than fifty way to New York, whence he and zones the losses have been large, gress on the remainder of the Austromachines were fighting at such close his wife sailed for Copenhagen. To while changes in the positions have Italian front. quarters that the Germans' anti-air- escape detection the captain arrang- been relatively unimportant. Northcraft guns had to cease firing, in ed to cross the Atlantic in his wife's west of the Verdun sector, at Avi- suit of the Palembang. It is a serious sign, losers. Two hundred and twentyorder to avoid hitting their own cabin trunk. At Kirkwall the cap- court and Malancourt, west of the leading newspapers to no longer sup- five of 500 British vessels lost, were tain left the trunk, fearing he would after a terrific bombardment, drove a oners and guns. An attempt by the Meuse, has resulted in heavy losses press statements as to the possibil-sunk by submarines. Britain's Allies med a German machine, which fell be detected when the inspectors vicious infantry attack, in which Turks to advance on the Black Sea for the Germans, according to an offi- ity of war. Few here attach cred- lost 167 ships. Austria-Hungary lost in flames. Five German and three searched the luggage. He was caught liquid fire was employed, against the littoral has been stopped by Rus- cial, issued by the French War Office ence to the German official asurance 80 Turkey, 124. French machines fell, the occupants in the packing room and was interned French front. A fresh German divi-sian naval and land guns. being killed, even while fighting. As but his wife was permitted to pro- sion, brought up from a remote point. the Allied airmen were fighting they ceed, reaching Copenhagen yesterday. participated in the operation. The PARIS, Mar. 21.—German forces operation, which was characterized Great Britain has never thus far torof fire, aided by machine guns and dun sector west of the Meuse, last flame. At one point, west of Malan-Germany has done so countless submarined; 94 sunk by mines and court Wood, some ten miles from Ver- slight footing south-west of Malondun, where the Germans made some court Wood, east of the Meuse. stroyer of the Fourche type has been slight progress. Berlin reports the repulse, also with heavy losses to the

The destroyer sank in one minute. French, who attacked the village of Official announcement was made in Vaux, north-east of Verdun. Elsewhere around the fortress, there have stroyer Renaudin was sunk in the been only intermittent bombardments, and a continuation of fighting in the air between French and German avia-

ster and Bessarabian fronts. On the Isonzo line, the Italians have

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trians and Russians along the Dnie-

LONDON, Mar. 21.—Heavy battles attacks. The Italians have retired as a violation in the decision of the

French, however, with their curtain again made violent attacks in the Ver- by the employment of jets of liquid torpedoed a neutral vessel, while heavy losses to the assaulting forces. day that the Germans had gained no slight progress. except in the eastern part of Malan- success, except that they obtained a

### Huns Worsted In Naval Battle Off Belgian Coast

Although Berlin claims the Germans coast between four British and three aging. have again repulsed the Russians' re- German destroyers. Two of the Gerpeated attacks with strong forces man vessels were hit and four men on ity. A French squadron attacked Briaround Postavy and between Lakes the British boats were wounded. Narocz and Dreswiaty, Petrograd re- An official account of the action is also the Drieuze and Habsheim aeroports a German check south of Lake as follows: "Yesterday morning, four dromes. Dreswiaty and the capture of Ger- British destroyers sighted three Ger-

gion. Several village in this dis- The German destroyers at once turn- tion and aerodrome at Zeebrugge, do- King, where the crew abandoned her trict also have been taken by the ed and ran for Zeebrugge, chased by ing considerable damage. All returned to the robbers. Russians. In Galicia, the Russians our destroyers. Shots were exchang- safely, have captured Austrian trenches and ed during this short running fight, Four enemy seaplanes attacked a bridgehead east of the village of and two of the enemy boats were ob- Kentish coast towns yesterday. Nine Mikhaltche and there also has been served to have been hit. Our casual- persons were killed. The British pur-

### KYLE'S PASSENGERS

later having stopped Austrian counter E. Marshall and Jas. Strong.

# infantry, put down the attack, with night. The War Office announced to- court Wood, the Germans made some times."

BRITISH

Greece Annexes

tion of London Conference

ROME, Mar. 21.-Advices received

decree has been issued proclaiming

part of Albania, to Greece, and is

tion being regarded in official circles

**Another Powerful** 

To Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON, Mar. 20.-Around Verdun the enemy has continued attacks LONDON, Mar. 21.—An engagement making very little progress and losing occurred yesterday off the Belgian heavily. Latest reports are encour

> There has been much aerial activeulles, Metz, and Mulhausen stations,

To-day, sixty-five Allied aeroplanes man trenches in the Lake Narocz re- man destroyers off the Belgian coast. bombarded the enemy seaplane sta-

sued. One enemy seaplane was driven into the sea, and the observer killed. The Prince of Wales has been The Kyle arrived at Port aux appointed Staff Captain to the Gen- Makes Appeal gram from General Sir Douglas Haig, recaptured from the Austrians, Basques at 6 a.m. to-day, bringing eral Commanding the Mediterranean trenches on the Santa Maria Heights, M. J. Doyle, P. J. Costigan, Miss Expeditionary Force, and has arrived

in Egypt.

re-occupied, and hostile Senussi scat- tection of the States. The newspaper register. She will be built in one of tered. Ninety of the crew of the also proposes that Germany should the Parrsboro yards, and will be ownbeen liberated.

A Turkish raiding force has been marine. severely repulsed near Aden.

BONAR LAW.

LONDON, Mar. 20.-Sixty-five Allied aeroplanes to-day bombarded the Belgian coast town of Zeebrugge. All

returned. The following official statement was made in the early hours of this 50 British, French and Belgian aeroplanes and seaplanes, accompanied by 15 fighting machines left and at-Zeebrugge, and the aerodrome at Houltade, near Zeebrugge. Considerable damage appears to have been done. The machines, on the average, carried 200 pounds of bombs. All returned safely. One Belgian officer is reported seriously wounded. All the British machines returned."

sued to-night. Near Boesinghe the for a long time, and serves as enemy, after heavy, bombardment, guide for hostile artillery. rushed a bombing post, which was immediately regained by our counter Hun Attacks

### W. H. Jackman, Mrs. Asquith Gets Verdict For £1,000

of Mrs. Herbert Asquith against the 'Globe" was settled to-day. The plaintiff consented to judgment for £1,000 and costs.

### Dutch Northern Epirus Paper Raps Report Causes Much Concern I Rome-Disregarded As A Viola-Hun Pirates

Socialist Newspaper "Het Volk" Gets After German Submarine Warfare-Don't Believe German Official Statements—Says Germans Sank "Tubantia"

LONDON, Mar. 21,-Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following comment from the Socialist sinking of Dutch vessels: **Hun Attack Repulsed** 

citement among the people is increas- many, with six hundred vessels sunk, PARIS, Mar. 21.—Another powerful ing since the treacherous attack on captured, or delayed, heads the list of to-night. A fresh division, brought up that the steamer Tubantia was not from a distant point was used in this torpedoed by a German submarine. 736, but most of these have been re-

> The correspondent adds the "Het and mines. Volk," however, deduces from the German communication denying that Raid Lasted a German submarine was responsible for the sinking of the Tubantia, that Germany is not seeking war with

SHANGHAI, Mar. 21.—Revolutionists to-day fired on the steamship Tachuan, in the Yang-tse-Kiang. She was run on the rocks below Chung

In the province of Su-chwan, the revolutionists have attacked Penghsien and have appeared in the neighborhood of Hwan, Hsien and Pi-Ching-

# To Pres. Wilson

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 20 .- At the end The Russians have occupied Mam- of another indignant protest concernakhatu, sixty miles west of Erzerum, ing the sinking of the Dutch liner

# Attempt to Assassinate

employee of the name of Ivanoff, who masted schooner the L. C. Tower, was morning: "A combined force of about fired two shots at the Premier while torpedoed near the British coast, last tacked a German seaplane station at the other lodged in the carriage. Ivan- gister. Her frame is now being mouldoff was disarmed by a student.

### Huns Now Drop Several Smoke Bombs

PARIS, Mar. 21.—That a German hundred tons. Captain T. R. Bentley aviator has dropped several smoke is building for himself, at Advocate bombs on a French battery is report- Harbour, a tern schooner of over four LONDON. Mar. 21.—There has been ed from the front. This is the first hundred tons register. Probably all considerable artillery activity on time since the war began that such these vessels will be followed by othboth sides to-day about Loos, Hohen- bombs have been used. Not in themzollern Redoubt and north of Ypres, selves dangerous, these bombs give small sized coasters, as well as for says a British official statement is forth an intense smoke, which persists

### Result in Failure

has acquired some of the phraseol-PARIS, March 20.—German fortes have bombarded Malancourt, and an attack, made by them on French po-LONDON, Mar. 21.—The libel suit sitions at Cote de Poivre, has result-

ADVERTISE IN

## Huns Have Lost Most Shipping

United States Department of Commerce Issued Statement Showing Shipping Lost by Warring Nations-Ninety-Two Neutrals Have Been Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—The European war has taken from the seas more than 2,000 merchant vesnewspaper "Het Volk" concerning the sels, of nearly 4,000,000 tonnage, according to figures published to-day "It would be folly to deny that ex- by the Department of Commerce. Ger-

leased, after being reported captured. Ninety-two neutral vessels have been 23 have been damaged by submarines

### **Several Hours**

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 21.—The Telegraaf states that the bombardment of German positions on the Belgian coast yesterday by a squadron of Allied aeroplanes, lasted for several hours. It says a great fire was observed at Zeebrugge after the raid

There is a Big Demand for Coasters And Large Vessels

PARRSBORO, Mar. 9.—The great war has caused an abnormal advance in ocean freight rates and that in its turn has led to at least a partial revival of the ship-building industry. W. R. Huntley, the veteran master-ship builder with his son Charles A. Hunt-Italians reports severe fighting on Tubantia, the Handelablad makes an ley, are getting out the frame for tern appeal to President Wilson to take schooner, to carry about none hun-In Western Egypt, Sollum has been the interests of neutrals under pro- dred tons or nearly five hundred tons Tara, captured by the Senussi, have replace the Tubantia and Palembang ed by Hugh Gillespie & Company, by vessels of the German mercantile Burpee L. Tucker, the builders, and others. G. M. Cochrane is building three large vessels at Port Greville. The first a tern schooner, registering over four hundred tons will probably Bulgar Premier be launched next month. The next which will be a four-masted schoon-PARIS, Mar. 20.-A Bucharest de- er, registering over five hundred tons spatch to the Fournier Agency says is in frame and will be launched as that an attack on Premier Radoslavoff quickly as possible. This one is for of Bulgaria was made by a post office Capt. Leonard Tower, whose fine four returning to his home at Sofia, in an summer on the first voyage. The open carriage. One of the bullets third will be a tern schooner, of bewounded the coachman in the arm; tween four and five hundred tons reed, and will be put up as soon as number one is launched. H. Elderkin and

> POINTED EVIDENCE Little Clara's parents often discuss reincarnation, and the small maiden

Company, who in former years were

the chief shipbuilders at Port Greville

are building a tern schooner this year

which will probably register over four

ers, as there is a great demand for

larger vessels, and there is still an

abundance of ship timber in the

"Mamma," she said one day, "my kitten must have been a / paper of pins in a previous state of existence." "Why do you thinfl so?" asked her

"Because I can feel some of them in THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE her toes yet," was the logical reply,