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By George F. Steward.

London, Aug. 5 .- The German pre is still busy with a splendid disregar of facts, and even their own previous rances attempting to explain awa both the cause and effect of the recent defeat. For instance, crossing the Marne which was heralded as the greatest event when the Germans expected it, has now apparently become of the most insignificant of affairs, for Salzman naively tells readers of the "Vossische Zeitung" that after all the Marne is "Nothing but a lot of water running between wood and unwooded banks and through marshes." "R means nothing," he adds as far as military victory is concerned, and not in any geographical description." t Wherever victories were obtained he is completely indifferent, whether on the Marne, Oise, Scarpe or Yase," but he might have added that a victory on the Marne would have been dearest to Ludendorff.

The Tages Zeitung.

The military expert of the Tages Zeitung also unwittingly adds to the rumors of military critics by declaring that the German troops were withdrawn to shorten the curve and "whis measure was taken after the general attack by Foch on the whole front miscarrie dand the lack of success of the enemy offensive.

If the German command withdraws troops from the northern bank of the Marne it is merely because he wants to improve the strategic position as a whole. The German successes in attack and defense guarantee that the German troops did not withdraw from a decision in leaving the Marne. Territorial gains are nothing to do with the matter." Other writers leave this general theme in order to eulogize the work of the German flyers, Stepmeyer in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt attributes the intimate knowledge of German plans to loose talking behind the front and the work of traitors who dispersed and informed the enemy of the plans." They forgot, says the writer, that by their miserable conduct they have inflicted serious harm on their own comrades. When these people are exchanged they will be severely punished."

Persius' Review.

Persius in reviewing the naval attivity at the fifth year of the war in phe Tageblatt explains while it was formerly regarded as the task of the navy not to destroy the commercial view of the sequence has now been reversed. He quite sees, however, that only fantastic persons imagined that the submarine war would defeat England by reducing the population to starvation and it thereby end the war. The carrying on of the U-boat warfare is becoming increasingly difficult and nobody will deny he continues, "the activity of the submarines which last year sunk eight hullion tons, and has assisted in weakening the allies' warfare, but seriously though the losses of commercial tonnage is felt especially by England for it's work after the war, there is not the slightest indication, he thinks, of showing that the will of our enemies for the further continuation of the war has been decreased.

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