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Violent Bombardment Continues North West of Verdun

North of Verdun and in Woevre Region Cannonading is Still in Progress-Berlin Claims Advantage For Germans South East of Fort Douaumont—Germans Attempt an Offensive in Region of Jacobstadt but Were official statement. Repulsed—Italians Still Bom-Isonzo Front-Russians Making have filed affidavits. Good Progress Against Turks.

agion at Malancourt continues, while unchanged. mittent cannonading is still in pro- Sea. gress. No infantry attacks have been Italy has repulsed artillery attacks launched by the Germans, except to or Torragole Valley. the south-east of Fort Douaumont. where Berlin reports hand-to-hand encounters, with advantage on the side of the Germans. The French in the Argonne Forest are keeping up their bombardment of German positions. Considerable artillery activity on the part of the French has also been shown in the Vosges and the explosion of a French mine in this region inflicted heavy losses on the man positions were not impaired by the explosion.

On the Russian front the Germans attempted an offensive in the region of Jacobstadt, but were repulsed, while the Russians captured a German trench in the region of Dvinsk. Heavy fighting is still going on in the Lake region, south-east of Dvinsk. Berlin says all the Russian attacks

Storms in the mountain regions of the Austro-Italian front have impeded operations, but bombardments are continuing on the Isonzo front.

the Turks, also farther south, in the aboard. more British steamers have been sunk several British officers. They formed The St. Cecilia was on a voyage from him three ringing cheers. Portland, Maine, for London and the Fenaybridge was bound from Philadelphia for Hull. The crews of the St. Cecilia and the Fenaybridge were rescued but the fate of the crew of the "Susex" which was blown up in the Channel on Friday afternoon, has not yet been determined.

can passengers saved, says, the Sus- don. sex was torpedoed without warning. Conference of the Allies of far reaching importance will begin in Paris on Monday. The Premier and various other high Government officials, including British Foreign Secretary, tions brought about by the War.

The Dutch Ministry of Marine says wireless. on examination of a piece of bronze metal found in a life-boat, the Dutch Salybia Sunk; steamer 'Tubantia' recently sunk, induced the belief it belonged to an air chamber of a torpedo.

Carters' Strike Is Now Averted and crew were saved.

strike of the Liverpool carters has bados on March 3 for London. been averted, and the men have accepted the terms recommended by a Government Concilation Board. On March 23 the Liverpool Carters' nion served notice that men would cease work after Saturday last. un-Port of Liverpool.

When a young man falls in love it nearly always knocks him stily.

From Many Sources

LONDON, Mar. 26.—The Verdun struggle is continued. No infantry actions yesterday, says the French

The Channel steamer was torpedharding Austrian Positions on oed, and passengers from the Sussex 1122

Petrograd reports further advances. The Russians gained ground in the LONDON Mar. 27.-Violent bom- Jacobstadt sector and in the Dvinsk hardment north-west of the Verdun district. The situation in Galicia is

north of the fortress and in the Russian gunboats have destroyed 1026 Private Edward N. J. Norris, torpedoed by a German submarine, PARIS, Mar. 26.—There is no doubt region to the east, inter-sixteen sailing vessels in the Black 41 Hayward Ave. Previously re- the United States would regard the that the Channel steamer Sussex was

To Captain Of Sussex

French. Acording to Berlin, the Ger- Captain of Sinking Liner Plaved Passengers Gave Him Three was given instead, of "pneumonia." Ringing Cheers

PARIS, Mar. 27.—The calm courage and presence of mind of Captain Mouffet filled us with admiration, said Naval Battle Reported Madame Wiser Verlindem, a survivor of the Channel steamer Sussex, whose husband is at the front. Although badly hurt himself, this fine French In the coast region of the Russo- declaring that the ship would keep some three miles off the Graadby Turkish war theatre, the Russians affoat and advising all who felt that Lightship, at mid-day to-day. are making good progress against they had sufficient courage to remain

Lake Van region, they have thrown The last of the passengers to leave barded by five aeroplanes. their lines still farther forward. Three the Sussex for the Marie Therse were presumably by German submarines. in line on the deck of the Sussex and They are the Minnieapolis, St. Cecilia saluted Captain Mouffet, who exhausand the Fenaybridge, plying between ed. was turning over command of the Great Britain and American ports. ship to the first officer, and they gave

St. Cecila Sunk

steamer St. Cecila, from Portland, other steamer is not known. The ex- Maine, March 11th, for London has act number of American casualties been sunk, according to a despatch on board the Cross Channel steamer from Lloyds from Dover. The crew were saved. .

The steamer St. Cecilia was a comparatively new vessel, was built at statement of the Affidavits of Ameri- the St. Bride Steamship Co., of Lon-

German Torpedo **Boat Missing**

LONDON, Mar. 27 .- A German torthe Secretary of War, and Command- pedo boat is missing since the sea ng Generals of France, Britain and fight which followed the British raid Italy, take part in this conference, on Saturday morning on the German which will give the closest considera- aviation sheds in Northern Schlestion to Military and Political situa- wig-Holstein, according to an official German statement received here by

Passengers Saved.

the British steamship Salybia has Grieff, a similar ship to the Moewe. been sunk and that the passengers

She was 3,252 tons, owned in London. In the last available records the Another British LONDON, Mar. 27-The threatened ship was reported as having left Bar-

Eleven Were Drowned

less an advance in wages was granted ed that eleven persons were killed delphia on March 18th. for Hull. them. A strike by carters would have when the British steamer Minneapolis, scriously deranged all traffic at the formerly in the New York-London service, was sunk last week in the

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST

NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT MARCH 27th.

(Previously Reported) 835 Private Frank Warren, 132 Gower Street. Previously reported with rheumatism, severe; Malta Dec. 22. Now reported to be admitted to the Third London General Hospital, Wandsworth dysentery, slight.

Corporal William H. Lonch, Grand Bank. Previously reported with dysentery, Malta, Dec. to the Third London General Hospital, Wandsworth; dysentery, slight.

327 Sergeant William Manston, Man- fare. chester, England. Previously Tuberculosis, worth; pneumonia.

Correction His Part Well-Done all Pos- at Wandsworth Hospital in the resible to Comfort Passengers- port of Jan. 5, the word "tuberculosis"

> J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

LONDON. Mar. 26.—Despatches officer worked without ceasing for the safety of the passengers. While giv-sket, says Reuter's Copenhagen coring orders, he answered all their espondent, report a great naval battle questions, adding reassuring words, between German and British fleet The despatch adds that Tonning, in

Schleswig-Holstein, has been bom-

Sunk in the

LONDON, Mar. 27.—The British Engagement Took Place On Feb. 29th.—Raider Was Disguised As Norwegian Merchantman

ing official statement was issued:

to have been over 300. The British lost. losses amounted to 5 officers and 69

It should be noted that during the whole engagement the enemy fired over Norwegian colours painted on the side of the ship. This news is now published as it is made clear by receipt of a German wireless message LONDON, March 25.-Reports say that the enemy has learned that the had been destroyed before she succeeded in passing our line of patrols.

LONDON, March 27.-Lloyd's report that the British steamship Fenabridge is sunk; crew landed. The When Steamer Sunk Fenabridge was 3,838 tons, 356 ft. long, built in Sunderland in 1910, LONDON, Mar. 27.-It is announc-owned in London, sailed from Phila-

How, Indeed?

Particulars Anxiously BRITISH LONDON, Mar. 26 (Official).-Last

President Wilson and Secretary by our bombers. To-day we bom ticulars of Sinking of Sussex— Facts Are at Hand

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Definite elle, Ypres and Wieltje. Our artilinformation regarding the sinking of lery retaliated. the Englishman and the damaging by explosion of the Channel steamer Sussex were anxiously awaited by 22. Now reported to be admitted tion was momentarily expected from east and west of the Meuse. Artil-England and France. If it is estab- region. lished that either of the vessels was General Hospital, Wandsworth; assurances given by Germany regard- American survivors. ing the conduct of submarine war-

Until all facts in the case are at

London, forwarding affidavits from Ed- Calm on the rest of the front. ward S. Huxley and Francis E. Drake, New York survivors, swearing that the explosion on the Sussex occurred without the slightest warning and Mar. 27. - The following statement From Denmark crediting the ship's commander with was given out at the military headsaying that he saw a torpedo wake.

-Some 80 Souls Not Yet Accounted For.

gers on the Sussex and a crew of 'planes appeared on the scene." about 50, indicating that 78 or more persons have not been accounted for.

According to official information Destroyers from the Admiralty this morning, between 90 and 100 passengers have been landed at Dover and about 250 passengers and members of the crew

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.-The exposion which damaged the Channel Feared One Destroyer Is Lost In steamer Sussex, upon which twenty- Yesterday's Gale-Three of At-LONDON, March 25 .- The follow- five American citizens had taken passage, occurred without the slightest "An engagement occurred on Feb- warning, according to stories told by sels, the German raider being sunk sea. Two of the survivors, Drake and knew, only three Americans reached official statement was issued to-night: rally in the third round. It was not- ed by a French cruiser which took Five German officers and 115 men the lifeboats. Fifteen passengers, was delivered yesterday morning up- iceable that he did not use his right them aboard and landed them at Port were picked up and taken prisoners, they said, were injured. They be on the German airship sheds at Sch- hand to any extent in the later rounds. Said. out of the total complement believed lieved that several Americans were leswig-Holstein, eastward of the Is- The chief feature of Moran's battle

Steamer Sunk;

ish liner Minneapolis was sunk in the The destroyer Medusa was in colli-Mediterranean last week by a sub- sion with the destroyer Laverock and from Moran's blows, although a nummarine, according to Captain Bibby, of it is feared that in the stormy weather ber landed with crashing force on his the British steamer Leicestershire, which prevailed last night, the Med- jaw and body. Most of them either which has arrived here from Ran- usa may have been lost, but no mis- were blocked or avoided by the Kangoon. Captain Bibby reports that givings are felt as to the safety of sas cowboy, who took full advantage ing starved into submission, women of while in the Mediterranean on last the crew. Two German armed patrol of his great height and extraordinary the party made from their clothing a Wednesday, he received a wireless vessels were sunk by our destroyers. reach, call for help from the Minneapolis. No detailed report has yet been re-Steamer Sunk The steamer had just been torped- ceived, but from Danish press mesoed and was sinking. He went full sages, it would appear that this opera- Two German Armed the crew was not known.

The Minneapolis was a steamer of. The Laverock is 260 feet long and the Exchange Telegraph Co. from 13.543 tons gross, built in 1900 at was built in 1914. She was armed Germany via Copenhagen says the Belfast, and owned by the Atlantic with 3 four-inch guns, two torpedo German armed trawlers sunk by the Transport Co. Late shipping records tubes and her normal complement British outside of Sylt Harbor, were Cadger hangs out, I haven't seen him do not give the movements of the was 100 men. The latest available named the Braunschweig and Otto for several days. "How can you expecte to marry my vessel, which probably was in the British Navy records gave no descrip- Rudelf. daughter when you have no money?" British Government service. Prior tion of the Medusa. "How could you expect me to marry to the war, the Minneapolis plied be-READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE her if I did have?" tween American ports and London. | READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE man must have confidence in himself.' know what places to dodge.

night the enemy sprang a mine near he Hozenzollern Redoubt and opened one trench, but were driven out again Lansing Anxiously Await Par- barded enemy's trenches near Boies Blanes and badly damaged about one Six Lose Their Lives Will Reserve Judgment Till all hundred yards of the parapet. The reply was feeble. Enemy artillery was active to-day near Neuve Chap-

FRENCH

State Lansing to-day. This informa- was quiet in the Verdun region, both terminal work. the American Consular Officer in lery duels were in progress in Woevre

ported with diarrhoea, Malta, act as a most flagrant violation of the torpedoed without warning, says an

ST. PIERRE BULL/ETIN PARIS, Mar. 25, via St. Pierre,-We hand, however, administration offi- have bombarded the enemy's trenches Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now re-cials will reserve judgment, al- in Boesinghe and near Het Sas. In ported to be admitted to the 3rd. though there is no attempt to mini- the Argonne, artillery actions were London General Hospitla, Wands mize the gravity of the situation, quite violent, also in Four de Paris, should it develop that either of the and the sectors of Courtes Chaussees distasters was due to a submarine and Hautech-Auchees. Artillery was NOTE: Through a clerical error attack and that American lives were quite active west of the Meuse on the second lines east of Poivre Hill and The last official information at the Douaumont. In Woevre and in Cotes State Department was that of a des- de Meuse sectors there were no new patch from the American Embassy at action of infantry during the day

TURKISH.

CONSTANTINOPE, via London, quarters at the Irak front:

"The conditions are unchanged on the Caucasus front. On March 25th.

Collide: 3 Seaplanes Missing willard Outpointed

tacking Seaplanes Are Missing

Fate of Crew Unknown under command of Commodore Tyr- ade of left jabs and hooks, which bat- could muster, surprised a detachment MARSEILLES, Mar. 26.-The Brit- took part in the attack, are missing. left eye towards the end of the bout. numbered, captured several thousand speed to her assistance, but too late, tion, which was carried out within as the vessel had sunk. The fate of the enemy's waters, achieved its ob-

OFFICIAL The Russians Take Huns by Surprise The Dvinsk Front

In Fire at Halifax

HALIFAX, Mar. 27.-Six foreign navvies were burned to death, one is missing, and one in hospital with broken wrist, as a result of the burn-PARIS, March 25 .- The French offi- ing of a small building in which over President Wilson and Secretary of cial statement says the past night sixty men were employed in ocean

Berlin Says Verdun Is in Flames

BERLIN, March 25.-Verdun is in Dec. 17. Now reported to be rights of humanity and the princip- official statement issued here, to- flames, according to an official stateadmitted to the Third London les of international law, and of the night, based on affidavits made by ment made by the German army headquarters.

Will States

London Papers Editorial Com- whole area known as the Northern of the Sussex

comment of the London morning towards Sventsiany. If pursued to a papers on the sinking of the Sussex successful conclusion, this movement contains a large amount of specula- would result in the capture of the tion as to the probable attitude of important Vilna-Dvinsk railway line, the United States.

an advance for reconnaisance pur- Germany's naval policy stands exact- ports from the front, the Germans Without Warning poses by a small body of enemy cav- ly where it stood on the day the are recognizing the probability of airy and infantry forces was repulsed Lusitania was torpedoed. Ten months such disaster, and already have rewith losses to them. In the Dardan- of negotiations between Washington moved their depots and supply sta-Thought Several Americans Are Lost elles, our coast batteries drove off and Berlin have not altered it one tions to a point west of Novo Alexsome enemy destroyers, which were jot or tittle and diplomatic exchanges androvsk, and their activity in this cruising before the Dardanelles have never been for Germany any-region now consists chiefly in con-Three hostile aeroplanes flew over thing but an affair of masks and pre-structing a line of fortifications con-LONDON, Mar. 25.—Last night's de- Gallipoli, but retreated towards the tences and obviously no more direct siderably in the rear of these they spatches said there were 386 passen- Island of Imbros, when our battle or defiant challenge was ever hand- now occupy, to which they may reed by one nation to another than that treat in case of continued Russian which Germany has now launched at successes. the United States. Whether the Uni-

the world and all belligerents will Armenians Tell

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—Jesse Wil lard, champion heavyweight of the LONDON, Mar. 26.—Three British world, easily outpointed Frank Moran ruary 29 in the North Sea between American survivors, Consular repre- aeoplanes, which took part in a raid in ten rounds here last night. Willard The French Admiralty basing its Greenock in 1913 and was owned by the armed German raider Grieff, dis-sentatives in England cabled the State on the German airship sheds at had better points in every round exguised as a Norwegian merchant ves- Department to-day. The survivors Schleswig-Holstein yesterday, are cept the third, which went to Moran sel, and the British armed merchant declared that one of six lifeboats, missing. Two German patrol ves- by a parrow margin. The eight and last July. Numbering in all about 4,cruiser Alcantara, Capt. T. R. Wordle; launched after the explosion, had cap- sels have been sunk. A British de- ninth round were even. The conit resulted in the loss of both ves-sized, throwing its occupants into the stroyer is believed to have been lost, queror of Jack Johnson claimed to have broken all the bones on the back subsisted on what food they could by gun fire and the Alcantara appar- Huxley, said that, so far as they LONDON, Mar. 27.—The following of his left hand during a slashing forage until their plight was discover-

land of Sylt. The seaplanes were was his gameness. Although he could they said, they were attacked by conveyed to their rendezvous, close make no impression on Willard with Turks on several occasions. Soon after to the German coast by an escorting his hardest swings, he fought stead- they became refugees, 135 of the force of light cruisers and destroyers, ily and courageously under a fusil- party, armed with all the rifles they whitt. Three of the seaplanes which tered his face and almost closed his of Turks, and although greatly out-

LONDON, Mar. 27.-A despatch to

The Sudden Development of Russian Offensive on Dvinsk Front Has Resulted in Considerable Advance by Czar's Troops-Russians Now Make Effort on Southern Portion of Line South of Dvinsk to Capture Vilna-Dvinsk Railway Which Now Serves the Germans Who Seem to See the Danger and Are Removing Their Depots and Supply Stations to Points Further

PETROGRAD, via London, Mar. 27. -The sudden development of the which had taken the German by surprise, has, during the past week resulted in a considerable advance by the Russians over two of the most important sectors at Jacobstadt, which protects the northern flank, and in the Narocz Lake region, which defends the southern positions. At neither point, thought they brought all their available reserves into action, and contested the onslaughts step by step, were the Germans able though from official statements it might be inferred that fighting of equal importance, extending over the ments Are What Will the States Front, stretching from Riga to the do Now in the Matter of Sinking Lake district south of Dvinsk, the main Russian effort is being made on the southern portion of this line NDON: Mar. 27.—The editorial where the Russians are proceeding which now serves the Germans op-The Daily Chroncile remarks that erating at Dvinsk. According to re-

of Awful Harships

NEW YORK, Mar. 22 .- A party of 45 Armenian refugees who have been supported by the American Commit-Moran Easily tee for Armenian an Syrian Relief at Port Said since last September, arrived here to-day on the Italian steamship America from Naples.

The Armenians were among the residents of five villages located near driven from their homes by the Turks 000, they fled to the mountains, members of the party said, where they

During their stay in the mountains, rifles and quantities of ammunition with which they were able to resist later attacks, it was asserted.

Hemmed in by Turks in their mountain retreat and in danger of belarge red cross which they displayed as a signal of distress. This flag attracted the attention of the cruiser which rescued them. The warship Trawlers Are Sunk was one of the unit of the allied. blockading fleet

TAKING NO CHANCES

To gain the confidence of others, a Squee-Not me, I just wanted to

Gee-Who on earth wants to see