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## Allies' Big Army of 3,000,000 Men

Preparing For a Big Move Against the Enemy---Troops in Pink of Condition---Plans to Remove all Wounded to England

vance comes from every part of the few weeks must be enormously costly Allies lines. The combined Anglo- in lives.

munition, and large reinforcements, absolutely confident of the result. have continued uninterruptedly. Our | The Times says that our Army was froops are in the pink of condition, never in better fettle. It is in exceed thought can suggest to perfect pre- dreary winter intrenched.

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their western front in order to sup- France and Poland.

Everyone recognizes that the next ning the battle.

French-Belgian Armies, numbering Plans have been made to remove Am. Paper Comment altogether over 3,000,000 men, are all wounded, except very serious or equipped as never before. Even the trivial cases, to England at the earl-Belgians, now numbering 100,000, lest possible moment. London alone has made provision for tens of thous-Arrival of enormous stores, am- ands of casualties. Our troops are

and everything is being done that ingly good spirits, despite the long,

parations. The muddy countryside The Daily News says that the Brits still a problem, particularly in Nor ish blow at Neuve Chapelle is a warn thern Flanders and Upper Alsace. ing to Germany that it is dangerous Each day now, however, enables guns to transfer forces to the East.

The Allied advance will have two chance of Germany starving. More-Germans from further weakening torious until cleared out of Flanders,

## **General French Makes Report**

Village Neuve Chapelle

London, March 12.—General Before noon we captured the whole

mentieres and LaBassee has been ma- vond the enemy's advanced trenches. terially altered by successful initia- The number of German prisoners cap 10th, these troops assaulted and car- probably more to come in.

Some Trenches Taken-Also tillery was very effective. Apart from the observed results, prisoners'

our fire and the damage caused by it.

French's semi-weekly report describ- village of Neuve Chapelle. Our ining the fighting which led to the cap- fantry at once proceeded to confirm ture of Neuve Chapelle, is as fol- and extend the local advantage gained. By dusk the whole labyrinth of trenches on the front of 4,000 yards Since my last communication, the was in our hands. We had establishsituation on our front between Ar-led ourselves about 1,200 yards be-

tive on the part of the troops engag-tured and brought into headquarters ed. Shortly after 8 a.m. on March during the day was 750. There are ried German trenches in the neigs- During the 11th the enemy made borhood of Neuve Chapelle. The co- repeated efforts to recover the ground

The mutual support which indi-daily is admirable. It says much for craft was apparently trying to ram vidual battalions afforded each other the spirit which animates the Army. his vessel on Thursday night, when during the operations was a marked The success achieved on the 10th and she sank. The captain's report was feature of the attack. Our heavy ar- 11th form a striking example.

### **Fossil Monster Germans Lost** 5,000 Men

At Neuve Chapelle Volunteers Make Historic Entry Into Fight

Paris, March 12.-At least five thou perhaps the most fantastic and curi- gigantic proportions must have presand men were lost by the Germans ous in all natural history. The most sented a forbidding appearance; it when they were defeated at Neuve perfect and complete fossilized skele- measures about nineteen feet in leng-Chapelle by the British on Wednes- ton of the genus stegosaurus, a small- th, was evidently over eleven feet in day, according to a despatch received er branch of this remarkable family height at the tips and was covered to-day from St. Omer. This report group, is on exhibition in the new with a very rough and horny scale-like is corroborated by another despatch building of the United States National skin, studded here and there with bony to the Echo de Paris. Major Civer- Museum at Washington, just as it buttons or knots of armor. Along its ieux, writing for the Matin, declared was found and dug out of the sand- back were arranged great sharp-edgethat the battle was the baptism of stone rock. Near at hand is a natural ed plates set alternately and projectmaking the Germans' carefully-pre- ish volunteers, he said, made a his- papier-mache, so weird and monstr- saw. This odd armorplate extended pared counter stroke more difficult. toric entry into the firing line, win- ous in appearance as to give one the from the small wedge-shaped reptil-

clares that "it was an act of vandal- which are found buried with his skel- has been determined that this prehis- price-with the rise.

Wilson pledged himself to take any position in which it was discovered, it practically impregnable as far as offered \$4.50. high seas. That pledge should now back plates may be seen, two mirrors ed between seven and ten tons.

### Germany Massing Troops and Guns She Sank

operation between the artillery and lost. All his counter-attacks were re- tion of the third submarine, lost by all branches of infantry was very pulsed with heavy losses. We con- Germany within a week, was reported good, with the result that the losses tinue to make steady progress, and by the captain of the trawler, Alex. incurred were not great in propor- hard fighting continues. The local Chase, upon her return to North initiative displayed by our troops Shields to-day. He stated that the immediately transmitted here by the

## Italy Tempted to Remain Neutral Torpedoed in the Irish Sea

200 Lives Lost

## Russians To

Paris, March 12.—Le Journal an- London, March 12.—A special to through diplomatic sources in Lon- off Correll, a seaport of Chili, on her hounces that Glen H. Curtis and the Daily Express from the Hague don that the Russian Black Sea fleet way to Liverpool with a cargo of French at Pau to serve with the man Minister at the Hague, is leav- of Bosphorus Port to-day, in co-oper- the Peruvian ship Larlon.

### WEATHER REPORT

winds, mostly westerly, unsettled to-day and Sunday, not much change in temper-

Paris, March 13.—The two greatest Calais, Dunkirk or Boulogne.

have to cut before they cuold reach in that region can be flooded.

Italy's neutrality, induced Austria, visiting the German General Head- have been saved. The remainder is commanding the British fleet operat- adrift, also two of her rafts. despite the vigorous opposition by quarters at Mezieres, and it is there- missing. The Admiralty is of opinion ing against the Dardanelles has ex- The survivors were landed at Ayr. the Emperor Francis Joseph, to agree fore unlikely that he will make a that the Bayano was victim of a Ger- pressed the opinion that the Allies will be able to hammer their way through the Straits before Easter, according to

> the British barque, Conway Castle, agents. is expected to start the bombardment barley, was landed here yesterday by Buenos Aires, March 13 .- The Bri-

Belfast, Merch 13.—A correspond- lary cruiser, Kron Priz William. Bayano was torpedoed on Thursday Aires for Bordeaux. Toronto (noon) - Fresh morning at 9 o'clock, off Corewall Point, Wigtonshire, Scotland, and that 200 lives were lost, as the cruiser sank

Galveston, March 13.-The British an Athens despatch to the "Journal." steaer Indian City, fro Galveston to Havre has been sunk, according to a cablegram received here by her

cablegram came from Liverpool.

tish steamer Churchill arrived from ation with the Allied fleet, which is The sinking of the Conway Castle is Pernambuco with the crew and 145 tion, when talking to a German friend attempting to force its way to Con- then ret exploit of the Dresden reporttion, when talking to a German friend stantinople through the Dardanelles ed since the naval battle off the Falk- clope, which was sunk near the Island Islands, in which she took part. South Atlantic, by the German auxilent of the "Daily Telegraph says the The Guadelope was from Bueons

is said the Generals only obeyed Von check, but it is impossible now pubRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Wigtonshire is the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It and the Roper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper's (noon-Bar. 29. Control of the Niemen. It are the most south-westRoper' erly country of Scotland and lies north Liverpool on Thursday next for St.

### stream, as the arrangement of the different bones and spite plates indicate a gradual washing and tipping over, rather than the crushing action of a Found in Colorada rather than the crushing action of a heavy force. The skeleton is quite Another Triumph complete and lies partly on its side Washington, Feb. 20.-Between and back, with nearly all the bones ,000,000 and 10,000,000 years ago, in in their relative positions, rendering it what is known as the Jurassic age, of infinite value to scientists for study called dinosaurs, one family of which, the stegosauridae, or plated lizards, is perhaps the most fantastic and curi-

Trading Company's Determination to Purchase Seals at \$4.50---Compelled other Buyers to offer same terms.

A Warning To Germany port Von Hindenburg in the east, fire for Kitchener's army. The Brit- size and very lifelike restoration in ing upward like the teeth of a huge \$4.50 for seals, and compelling the cheers, which they rightly detriumphs is his victory in securing crew came in for three more merchants to advance prices 75 cents. served, and Mr. Coaker, who is tired They refused to concede to the de- of being cheered for had again and mands of the sealers who held a again to receive the thunderous meeting on March 4th. They would cheers of the great assembly.

world this armor-plated lizard-like which was tipped with four long sharp not guarantee more than \$3.75. They Mr. Morine, after he closed his admonster dwelt in the western part spines. Its legs were not unlike refused to consent to settle the price dress, was compelled to retire, as he On Sinking of "Frye" of the United States in what is now those of a lizard or other reptile, exthe eastern slope of the Rocky moun- cept that the fore legs were rather not being acceptable to the men. They ation for the masterful speech he de-New York, March 12.—Commenting tains, although at that time the moun- short and much weaker than the hind refused to recognize Coaker as reeditorially on the sinking of the Am- tains did not exist. He roamed about ones, an indication that the great anierican sailing ship William P. Frye, in the marsh and swamp lands of that mal could sit up like a kangaroo, and last Tuesday they held a meeting and ceived three ringing cheers. Mr.

by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel region, feeding on the tropical gras- perhaps desceded from a hipedal an- reaffirmed their position and inti- Coaker asked the audience to stand Frederick, the New York Herald de- ses and plants, the fossily remains of cestor. From a study of its teeth it mated that \$3.75 was the guaranteed and that great mass of men stood ism that escaped a charge of piracy eton. The specimen mentioned above toric beast was a plant eater, as is The Union sealers refused to acmainly because no lives have been domes from Quarry No. in Fremont suggested by its head, which is so cept those terms and Mr. Coaker got Now, said President Coaker, you sacrificed. This affront to our na- county, near Canyon City, Colo., where small as to be quite out of propor- to work in order to beat his bitterest will get \$4.50 for your seals. You tional dignity and this contempt for it was found by Mr. M. P. Felch in tion to its massive body, reveals the massive body, reveals the massive body, reveals the massive body.

the rights of our citizens demand not 1885. rief articles concerning it were fact that it had scarcely any brain. that no reason could prevail amongst \$3.75 was the very best price obtainwritten from time to time, but it was Although the body of the stegosaurus heir counsels. He secured an offer able and unless you accepted the The Tribune says "It was a gross not assembled and mounted until two is supposed to have weighed more rom Messrs. Murray & Crawford to ships would not go out. Now you can violation of heutral rights on the years ago, and never completely de- than that of an elephant, the brain of manufacture any seals the men may see what miracles can be accomplishhigh seas to jettison the wheat which scribed until recently. With the ex- the latter is fifty times as heavy, offer through the Trading Co. and ed when the thing concerned is not the Frye carried and then to destroy ception of the removal of some of the which fact offers an excuse for the imsandstone which surrounds this valu- mense amount of defensive armor afford to pay and found a \$4.50 fig- an unworthy Premier. Give the cred-The Tribune adds that President able specimen it has been left in the with which it was equipped, making ure contained no element of risk, then it to who you like, I care not, as long

disavowed, the unwarranted sinking ture and location of the various bones. giant reptiles by r. Charles W. Gil- crew of the Nascopie came to the which were given with a vim.

Galton, Skipper Darius Hall and blessing upon their lips.

all the week, and French reservists, the German line near Armentieres and to make a bid for seals on arrival it arrest for manslaughter be the anpast three months are now being mov- Activity is increasing in Belgium, or 50c, per cwt. will be added.

rier through which the Germans would near Palingsbrug, so that the country cheers for Hon. W. C. Job for having lives crowned with glory as having Eighteen survivors of the Bayano, men responded nobly, and three mon- they were determined to take from strous cheers went up as an appreci- the men at \$3.75.

steps necessary to safeguard Ameri- so that the relation of the various its enemies weree concerned, provid- The buyers still refused to budge. The non-union men in hundreds can lives and property and to secure bones and skin armor may be seen and ed it had any. Its bones along weight They had agreed to allow the men to came forward after the meeting and to American citizens full enjoyment studied by scientists. In order that nearly a ton, and it has been estim- sell their own part of seals, and the shook hands with Mr. Coaker and of their acknowledged rights on the the lower side of the skeleton and the ated that in life the stegosaur weigh- men being offered \$4.50 by Mr. Coak- stated they were resolved to back have been placed beneath it in such A very complete scientific treatise day and find out what price the own-non-union man from Placentia called The Times says, "unless promptly a manner as to reflect the exact struct on this interesting group of extinct or of ship would pay. The plucky for three cheers for the great F.P.U.,

of the Frye will add another grave to The undisturbed position of the more, assistant curator of fossil re- rescue, although the F.P.U. men had Our enemies contrived to bring bones, and the surrounding sandstone ptiles, has just been published by the been largely culled out this season, non-union sealers here this year to The World says, "Germany's own indicates that this monster died in the United States National museum in the yet the best men were Union men, kill the Union and destroy Coaker. note to the United States, of Feb. 18, water, or on the bank of a stream, and form of a bulletin, the edition of which and the officers were mostly Union The result is, Coaker has achieved leaves Germany without legs to stand from some natural cause. It is pos- has ben distributed to libraries and to men, and the crew met yesterday one of his greatest triumphs right on, and makes the act of the Prinz sible that the carcass floated down the scientific and educational institutions. morning and decided upon action and under the eyes of them all and where sent Capt. Barbour, Skipper Peter they came to curse they left with a

Capt. Kenneth Barbour to negotiate Now Morris, where are you? Deabout their seals, and the result was spised, scorned, unworthy of being Mr. W. C. Job agreed to give them the head of a Government in a Free \$4.50 as the lowest price; either that, Country. Now Munn, where are you? armies ever gathered together in any The British in the north are con- or they would sell to the Trading Co. Spurned, despised, scorned-while war in the world's history now face ducting a strong offensive movemment, The fact that the Nascopie's crew Hon. W. C. Job has become a hero each other in the Western theatre of and it is evident that they hope to will receive \$4.50 will compel Bow- with the men. Now Kean, where are war. A steady stream of British force the Germans to evacuate Lille rings' and Harveys' to pay that fig- you? Let the 7000 signatures to the troops have been pouring into France by exerting vigorous pressure against ure, and as Mr. Coaker may be able petition to the Crown demanding your

ed to the front. It is estimated that east of Lombartzyde on the North Sea Mr. Coaker last night explained beginning the fight to place Kean in there are 600,000 British soldiers upon coast. The Belgians have driven the how the thing was accomplished and the Penitentiary, (convicted of man-Germans from the field. A fierce art- thanked Mr. Grieve and his prin- slaughter for the part he played in The important task of holding the illery duel is in progress all along the cipals in Scotland for their offer to sending into eternity 79 breadwin-Germans back from the coast has fal- line. In Belgium, near Middlekerke, manufacture. He asked the men for winners), and is there anything else: len to the British, whose lines extend the Germans have planted several 42- three cheers for Mr. Grieve as an yes, crowned with honor for having from a point north of Ypres, in Bel- centimetre guns, it is reported, in appreciation for what he had done. fought like a man to protect the Unguim, to Arras. This line forms a bar- order to destroy the locks of the Canal He then asked the men to give three derdogs' interests and safeguard their broken away from the false ties he made Water Street without a strike had made amongst the enemies of without disorder, without causing the men this past season, and the great unrest, to pay \$4.50 for what

ation for Mr. Job's common sense If the enemies of the F.P.U. can raft. Another steamer picked up one having prevailed over the narrow, find any comfort in such results, they

### MESSAGES RECEIVED RE **BOWRING-KEAN OUTRAGE**

Pilley's Island, March 12.—Council with you in the fight re Kean affair. Sending petition by mail. Our turn will come sooner than Kean ex-ROBERT VERGE.

Seldom, March 11.—Seldom Come By will back you against Kean by a very large majority. Kean will receive his punishment sooner or later. Morris won't always save him from the peoples' just demands for justice.—SELDOM COUNCIL.

La Scie, March 11.—Seventy men with you in this fight for freedom and Kean's just punishment for his criminal actions last spring's disaster. LA SCIE COUNCIL.

Joe Batt's Arm, March 11 .-- Don't get in danger yourself over Kean affair. Your life too precious a sacrifice, even if ten thousand Keans defied the People. Our day will come and Kean will get JOSEPH BRETT.

### Territorial Concessions Of- Austria being victorious in the war. fered by Austria Being though Italy has taken this tentative Considered

reports are reaching the Hague from ety in all circles here. Italy in the event of Germany and tee.

It is understood, however, that aloffer under consideration, no definite agreement has vet been reached. London, March 12.—Authoritative Italy's decision is awaited with anxi-

The German Imperial Chancellor, Berlin, which seem to indicate that Dr. Von Bethman Hollweg, accord- cruiser Bayano, while on patrol duty. Germany, with a view of securing ing to Berlin reports, is at present Eight officers and 18 men of the crew make territorial concessions to speech before the Reichstag Commit- man torpedo.

### American Aviator For French Army

rench Army during the war.

## NO SCARCITY

London, March 12.—A special from of the report or his resignation. The Hague says that the Kaiser has he holds them responsible for the recent German rout on the Niemen. It

### German Minister Von Muller Resigns

three other American aviators have says that Herr Von Muller, the Gerrible blunder in attacking Belgium. from the south. OF GENERALS This statement reached the ears of the Imperial Chancellor, who telegraphed Von Muller to send a denial

decided to place three Generals—Von His Excellency the Governor Glasenatt, Von Grabow, and Von Denies having any news of Bri-Neohm—on the retired list, because tish reverses, as reported about light local snow or sleet, almost immediately

Hindenburg's orders, and that he is liely to blame Von Hindenburg, who Ther. 38. responsible for the severe is the only hope left for the Germans. Sometime of the Channel which leads into the John's.

# Through Dardanelles

Bombard Bosphorus Valparaiso, March 13.—The crew of London, March 12 .- It is learned sunk by the German cruiser Dresden,

Before Easter were rescued by the Belfast steamer Paris, March 13.—Admiral Carden of the Bayano's life boats. which was dishonorable tactics of some of the are welcome to enjoy it.

ian head all the way back and well

Back in the very early days of the down the tapering lizard-like tail,

S.S. Tabasco left Liverpool at 2.15 p.m. yesterday for this port. She has The vessel had a crew of about 216 a large cargo on board.