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VERY DESPONDENT

REGARDING ISSUE

Germen Business Men

Admit They Were Con-

vinced That Germany

garia, seem to be the main sub-

Austria are distinctly unfavorable.

BEBEERE B BEBEERE

HER NEUTRALITY

Athens, March 25.—

The "Hestia" publishes a

statement to the effect

that President Poincare

has assured the Greek

Minister at Paris, that

coming events will con-

vince Greece of the ne-

cessity of abandoning

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Paris, Mar. 24.—The bombard

According to an Athens de-

spatch, the warships were accom-

panied into the Straits by a num-

London, Mar. 24.—Land opera-

ions on a large scale against the

forts of the Dardanelles have been

begun by the Allies, according to

GREECE AND

her neutrality.

Sombardment Of

Gallipoli

y the Allied fleet.

per of mine-sweepers.

Will be Defeated

OF THE WAR

Price:—1 cent.

Britains' Heavy Losses Around Neuve Chapelle

We Have Had to Pay the Price, Says the Official Observer

Scythe-Admirable Bra- in vain." very of German Officers Percy writes: and Soldiers

British expeditionary force in the luke cutting grain. report given out here to-night, by British, Earl Percy-writes;

well to bear in mind that the pro- ed themselves escaped.

would have been the same.

SUPPLIES FROM

Neutral Countries in Or-

der to Avoid Breaches

Washington, Mar. 24.

-All British cruisers,

not only in American wa-

ters, but in the Carri-

bean, Pacific and the

South Atlantic, have

been ordered to refrain

from taking supplies

from neutral countries,

in order to avoid breach-

es of neutrality.

NOT TO TAKE

of Neptrality

roll must not be overlooked" says rifles. Indeed in their picturesque gian protest says: Earl Percy, who at present is act- phraseology, some of our sepoys ing as official observer with the said that shooting the enemy was

the Official Information Bureau, most reckless courage. On more also that neither of the two Gov-Dealing with the aftermath of than one occasion they invited ernments ever made any ad-Neuve Chapelle victory by the certain death by riding forward vances or propositions concerning "We have had to pay the price. dred yards of our line of direct at- vention. Moreover, the Minister In this connection, however, it is tacks. None of those who expos- of Great Britain at Brussels, who London, Mar. 25.—The "Times"

gress made by us during action at "One Jaeger, in charg eof a ma-Neuve Chapelle was gained in the chine gun, kept his gun in action course of one attack. It was, throughout our bombardment, therefore an entirely different then, when our men charged down kind of operation from those un- upon him, waited death calmly dertaken in other quarters con- standing on the parparet of a sisting of gradual advances, last- trench and emptying his revolver

they are, appear all the more se- great losses, both in Bois du Bien mans discovered give evidence of At the moment Rome is a very vere in that they were incurred in and in the rear of it, for an avia- all this. Their meaning is per- sensitive nerve centre, sensitive the course of a few days, instead for has since reported that the feetly clear provided that no part almost equally to facts and ruof being spread over a much long- Germans have been burying num- of them is either garbled or sup- mors. er period, although the net result bers of their dead behind the pressed. In face of the calumnies It remains to be seen whether

BELGIUM HAS FAITH IN JUSTICE OF THE WORLD

The Victim of Her Own Loyalty-Will Not Bow Her Head Before Any Power

London, Mar. 20.—The Belgian Government today issued a pro-Cheerfulness and Willing- "Our troops have shown in at- test against the German alleganess Characterize Our tack, as they already had shown tion that documents found in the in defense, that they can endure archives at Brussels showed that Tommy Atkins-German the highest test of all. Cheerful- Belgium had forfeited her neutral Losses Tremendous-Fell ness of survivors and their readi- ity before the outbreak of the ness for another fight, are proof war. After recounting the con-Like Grain Before the that their comrades have not died versations which took place between the British and Belgian Concerning the Germans Lord and military officers in 1906 and 1912, which, as previously stated "In their counte-attacks from by Sir Edward Grey, the British Bois du Bien during the fight Foreign Minister, had "reference London. Mar. 24.—"Although around Neuve Chapelle, the Ger. to the situation that would be stress has been laid on the Ger- man losses were tremendous. Line created if Belgian neutrality had man losses, our own heavy death after line went down before our already been violated," the Bel-

> Declares Its Honor "The Belgian Government de- DESCO DE DESCO DE clares on its honor that not only "The German officers displayed was no convention ever made but Uncertainty in Italy on horseback to within a few hun- the conclusion of any such conalone could contract engagements | Rome correspondent telegraphs in her behalf never intervened in The points of chief interest here these conversations, and the whole shift with bewildering rapidity. Belgian Ministry are ready to Last week negotiations with Auspedge themselves on oath that no ria-Greek crisis; and operations conclusion arising from these con in the Dardanelles disputed first versations was ever brought be place on the stage. This week the fore the Cabinet, or even laid be- fall of Przemysl and the reported fore one single member of it. | change of the attitude of Bul-

The Documents "Our casualties, great though "Our guns must have caused "The documents which the Ger- jects of preoccupation." repeated again and again our Gov- the surrender of Przemysl will ernment, faithfully reflecting Bel- have any effect on the much disgian uprightness, considers that it cussed negotiations concerning is its duty to inflict once more on the Trentino. VIA ST. PIERRE the spoiler of Belgium the brand It seems that a renewed order of infamy, his only legitimate re- for silence has been imposed for

> Answer to Allegations "It also takes the opportunity threw bombs on the city and kill- of declaring in answer to allegaions, whose malevolence is obvi-

"First: Before the declaration of war, no French force, even of the smallest size, had entered Belgium, and no trustworthy evidence can be produced to contralict this affirmation.

Second: Not only did Belgiun never refuse the offer of military nelp offered by one of the guaran eeing powers but after the de laration of war she earnestly solicited the protection of her guaranteers.

Will Not Bow Her Head "Third: When undertaking, as was her duty, a vigorous defence of her fortresses, Belgium asked 'or and received with gratitud such help as her guaranteers were ible to place at her disposition for

"Belgium, the victim of her own loyalty, will not bow her head before any power. Her honor de ies assaults of falsehoods. Shi ias faith in the justice of this vorid. On the day of judgmen ole who have sacrificed every less the cause of truth, right and lit ten o'clock vesterday morning)

IN S.W. AFRICA

Capetown, Mar. 24.—The bigest battle yet fought between he British and German forces in German South-West Africa took lace on Saturday in East Swakor

The British forces attacked the Germans, killing twenty, includ- lay, from transports in the Gulf ng three officers. The body of a of Saros. German commander of artillery

2,000 rounds of machine gun am-

day and on Friday. Roper's (noon) Bar. 28.80; ther. 40.

FURTHER PROOF Of the Enmity AGAINST BRITAIN

Annihilate London!-Reichstag Leader's Plan of Mak ing War Upon England

"If we could discover a means London, March 25 .- A of annihilating London in its en-Daily Telegraph despatch tirety, that would be more hufrom Copenhagen says, mane than to allow a single Geraccording to a prominent man to bleed on the field of bat-American business man, tle, since such annihilation would who was travelling last lead to a prompt peace." month in Germany, com-Further proof of the extreme mercial classes are very

bitterness of the enemy against despondent regarding the the British is given the above quoissue of the war. tation from a remarkable article German business men in the "Tag," of Berlin, written admitted to him they by Deputy Erzberger, one of the were convinced that Germany certainly would be The writer says: defeated, and that it was "War must of necessity be a

generally believed the hard and rough instrument. It war would be over by must be waged as pitilessly as pos August. sible. That after all, is the most humane principle, England spares nothing. She recognizes neither the law of nations nor even international conventions that she her self has ratified. She regards Selfish Interests

> Are Uppermost of paper' which she is at liberty to tear up and throw to the winds "She has embodied in her forces troops of all races, yellow, red and black; she would even enrol a spotted race if there existed one in the world. That is why Germany is authorized to make use of all the known means of warfare to beat her adversary.

these conventions as mere 'scraps

Since we are under-sea mas ters, even if not masters above the waves, let us boldly assert our superiority. Let our Zeppelins and our aeroplanes, acting in concert with our submarines, strike r perfideious foe without re

England has taken from us about 400 merchant ships. Our reply must be this: For every stolen ship a British town or vil lage will be destroyed. Let us sow with the aid of our dirigibles ter-British people. their success, but reports from

"All means must be good for us. Even if we possessed the sec ret of shedding fire-rain on the British soil, why should we not nake use of it?"

A FIERCE ATTACK ON BELGIAN LINES

Germans Renew Bombard ment of Belgian Positions —Action Increasing in Vic lence and is Greatest Near the Coast

London, Mar. 24.-A daily Ex press correspondent on the Bel-Dardanelles Resumed gian frontier telegraphs: The nent of the Belgian lines, be-Mine Sweepers Accompany ween Dixmude and the sea this the fleet—Land Operaifternoon and it was increasing in strength at the time of tele tions Assail the Fortsgraphing. Apparently all their Big Force Landed on nowitzer's are in action and the at ack appears to be greatest near

Three great explosions were nent of the Turkish fortifications nunition and oil depots.

False Reports

ions of the Allies' war aero

What, after all, is the use or good of 1 despatch from an Athens correspondent, who says that a consid | i dividuals coming with false reports on the Gallipoli Peninsula yester fleet?

ned and the Bloodhound was in a] nking condition, the Bonaventure was Jaded-nothing less mind you-and fesses to have received advices partment has been an utter failtie Diana had sunk.

Torts of thoughtless people who seem the signing of a separate peace Our item in Monday's issue re the MAIL AND ADVOCATE | SEE SEE SEE Can do nobody any good. Stop it. of Galicia.

Big Battle in Progress at Dukla and Uzsok Passes

Austrians Say This Battle Will Continue For Some Time

Seige of the Fortresses of made a general advance. Przemysl—The Austrians The Austrian correspondents

leaders of the Reichstag Centre. airraid on Hoboken, near Ant- The Austrians have developed a It is reported that the Germans diate menace of Czernowitz. are preparing for another su- On the other extreme wing of

The big battle of the moment, advance on Tilsit.

Russians Will Likely Use ficial communication, the Rus-Troops Released From sians claim to have captured a number of Austrians and to have

declare that this battle is likely Drive Russians Back— to continue for some. It is pos-Germans Reoccupy Memel sible the Russians will use part of the troops released by the fall of London, Mar. 24.—The British Przemysl, in an endeavor to bring

werp, where the Germans are con- fresh offensive in Bukowina, to structing submarines; another which territory they some days threatened effort by the Germans ago sent reinforcements and have, in Flanders; and heavy fighting in according to their account, driven he Carpathians, are the outstand-the Russians back towards the ng features of to-day's war news. frontier and removed the imme-

oreme effort in Flanders. Al- the Eastern front, the Germans ready there has been considerable have re-occupied Memel with the ighting along the Yser, the Ger- assistance of their warships, which nans having bombarded Nieuport have since bombarded the roads and Dixmude, while the Belgians by which the Russians were aflihave made progress along both ing back. The Germans also apparently have checked the Russian

nowever, is in progress between Unfavorable weather is still in-Dukla Pass and Uzsok Pass in the terfering with operations of the Carpathians, where, in their of-Allied fleet in the Dardanelles.

BATTLE ABOVE ROARING CANNON

High Over the Field of Bat-Le Hostile Aeroplanes Engage in Grim Fight

Paris, Mar. 24.—Following a ter ific artillery duel, during which the squadron of the hostile aeroplanes engaged each other, high & nfantry engagement has develped in West Flanders.

It is reported from St. Omer Considerable Damage hat East of Nieuport the French artillery has dislodged the Ger-Further South the German and Submarines and Works Set nan guns from a strong position. French guns were engaged in a severe conflict, in swampy low

and near Dixmude. cate that hard fighting is in pro-statement saying that a British gress along the Yser River. eloped on the Aisne River.

sons having been reinforced dur- statement is as follows: ng the part few days were able to Following has been received

neavy fire from big guns.

Have Kesumed The Bombardment

nent of the Turkish fortifications "It is believed considerable dam listinctly heard here tonight. Cor in the Dardanelles was resumed age has been done to both works siderable damage being done at at ten o'clock yesterday morning and submarines. The works were Ostend by number of bombs aim by the Allied fleet, according to observed to be on fire. In all, five ed by the Allies' aviators at am In Athen's despatch. The war-submarines were observed on the ships were accompanied into the slip. Flight Lieut. Crossley-Clear weather and little wind Straits by a number of mine Meates was obliged by engine greatly facilitates aerial observa sweepers.

Austrians Consider War With Italy Quite Probable

Geneva, Mar. 24.—The Austrian erable force of troops was landed and circulating them re our sealing Government now considers war with Italy more than probably, ac- spondent of the Daily Chronicle Yesterday the rumor was abroad cording to despatches received at Constansea telegraphs, the hat one or two of our ships were bad- here from Vienna. A large num- Turkish military offensive against ber of troops have arrived in the Egypt has been definitely aband-ned and the Bloodhound was in a Tyrol and Trieste, where defensive oned. Retreating Turks are dyworks are being constructed.

from Austria to the effect that the ure. Such were the utterly unfounded re- Dual Monarchy might consider

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BY THE VIEWLAW London, March 24. Viewlaw, the favorite, won the Lincolnshire

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handicap. Lord Annandale and Police Rate was second and third, re-

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At Hoboken

On Fire By Bombs London, Mar. 24.—The British

Reports from the North indi- Admiralty this afternoon issued a air-raid had been successfully car-Another artillery duel has de- ried out today on German submarines at Hoboken, three miles out-The French batteries near Sois- side Antewrp. The text of the

silence the German guns in short from Wing Commander Longmore:-"I have to report that a In the Champagne there was successful air-attack was carried still another artillery conflict out this morning by five machines where the Germans were trying to of the Dunkirk squadron on Ger-Germans resumed the bombard lestroy a French trench with man submarines being constructed at Hoboken, near Antwerp. Two of the pilots had to return lowing to thick weather, but Squad ron Commander Courtney and Flight Lieut. Rosser reached the Of Dardanelles Forts objective, and after planing down to one thousand feet, dropped

Paris, Mar. 24. The bombard- four bombs, each on submarines. trouble to descend in Holland. He will be interned."

Turks Abandon Military Offensive Against Egypt

London, Mar. 24.—The correling of hunger and thirst in the The Geneva "Tribune" pro-The Turkish Commissariat De-

t) forget that they are responsible for Germany, offering as concession, filthy condition of Rossiter's Lane 1) rmful and damaging news which to cede to Russia a large portion has had its effect and the remedy has been applied by the Health authorities.

Germans Spray French Trenches

The French Government reports artillery.

The Russian Government re- metres at that point. sisted of nine generals, about checked. 2,600 officers and 117,000 men. At Harlmannsvillerkoff we About 1,000 Turks were routed have captured a line of trenches 3IG BATTLE eight miles East of Suez, and are and a blockhouse.

now in full retreat. The Admiralty reports success- "Long Threatening ful air-ttacks on German submarines under construction at Hoboken, near Antwerp. The works Were set on fire and two submarlnes were considerably damaged.

German Submarine Attempts To Torpedo

German submarine attempted to were favorable. yards in front of the steamer. flight to England.

ed three civilians.

In Champagne we have slightly ous, that: progressed East of Hill 196. In the Argonne, near Bagatelle, the enemy twice made violent counter-attacks to recapture ground lost on Sunday. Those two attacks were completely re-

we have made some prisoners.

bardment by the Germans has London, Mar. 24 (Official).— been immediately stopped by our violent counter-attacks in the Ar- In Champagne the enemy bomgonne, completely repulsed, also barded positions that we had some successes at other points. At taken from him a few days ago

the French to retreat about lifteen trenches with inflammable liquid Our troops drew back fifteen he triumph belongs to the peo

Comes At Last"

Zeppelins and aeroplanes has been Slown away. A Dutch Steamer concentrated at Brussels and Two 15-pounders, two maxim London, Mar. 24.—A despatch probably would set out on Easter other transport wagons, 170 from Amsterdam reports that a Sunday, if weather conditions ounds of artillery ammunition,

torpedo the Dutch steamer Oranje Zeppelin raids on Paris and nunition, and 210 prisoners were Nassau, five miles from Lindar Calais, the travellers assert, were aptured by the British. lightship, in the North Sea, yes- tests to determine whether all terday. The torpedo passed sixty were in good condition for a DVERTISE IN THE

costs and they saw the occupants fleeing.

With Fiery Liquid At Soissons a new trial of bom-

Vauguois, in Champagne, the en- but did not attack with infantry. emy sprayed one French trench At Vauquois, near a church, the with inflammable liquid, causing Germans sprinkled one of our

ports the garrison which surren- At Eparges the enemy made hing to serve with conscientious in the Dardanelles was resumed dered at Przemysł to have con- two attacks, but were quickly

So 'Tis Said

Amsterdam, Mar. 24.—Germany | nund. Five submarines were seen on the will launch her aerial attack against England within two weeks according to travellers, who ar-

rived here today from Berlin. They stated that a great fleet of vas found with half his head Cologne, and that these airships | runs, two ammunition wagons,

Paris (via St. Pierre), Mar. 24. ward. -Yesterday, the enemy bombarded Rheims. A German aviator

pulsed. Midnight.—In Belgium, in the region of Nieuport, our artillery destroyed several observation posts and a small fort, from which

North-West of Arras at Carency we have captured and destroyed a German trench, from which

Toronto (noon) Fresh, North West, shifting to Southwest

WEATHER REPORT

winds; fair and mild to-