

from part of this position after violent hand-to-hand fighting.RETREAT OF THE
ENEMY CONTINUESLondon, March 19.—The newspapers
generally take a fairly sober view of the
German retreat on the western front
and, while insisting that the retirement
has been forced, refrain from making any
contention that the Germans are on the
run.to the Aisne River, is announced by the
German war office.
The text of the statement - reads:
"Western front—During the last few
days a strip of land between the district
of Arras and the Aisne has been sys-
tematically evacuated by us. The strate-
gic movements were prepared long ago
in dwere carried out without being dis-
turbed by the enemy, who followed in
only a hesitating manner. Our protecting
troops, by perspicacious and energetic
context an unamed "distinguished staft
officer" as deprecating the idea that the
retreat had become a helpless flight. At
the same time this officer is quoted as
saying: "The thing has suddenly be-
corre too big and too active to keep prec
with."...Germans Still Going"A part of the population, provided
with food for five days, was left."
"Yesterday, near the coast, on the
Arois front and on both banks of the
meuse there was lively fighting activity.
"The tafternoon, companies of fre-
event to state regiments etormed, in the
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While newspaper comment is moderate tone, the retreat is described as un While newspaper comment is moderate in tone, the retreat is described as un-precedented except for the period fol-lowing the battle of the Marne and it it emphasized that there is nothing yet to indicate where the German line will be halted. Our correspondent writes that it would be easier now to say where the German line between Arras and Roye is not than where it is. He says that it is dissolved and has not yet set-ited anywhere definitely. The correspondents tell but little of the work of the British cavalry. "They are over the Mills and far away," says one. "The Germans have a cavalry screen behind their rear guard recom-noitering the roads in an attempt to as-

screen behind their rear guard recon-noitering the roads in an attempt to as-certain the volume of the British ad-vance." One feature of the operations general-ly remarked upon, is that the British advance south from Bapaume has pro-duced no important fighting. Perrone it-is tasualty. The place is said to have been thoroughly looted, but, although many buildings were fired, a great num-ber are undamaged and Peronne, unlike Bapaume, is still a town. Three Hundred Villages Burned Marked December 2010 Marked Decemb

remain among the men of the unit and same line with men from the common-continue to fight side by side with them. wealth whose birthright extends to the

Three Hundred Villages Burned Farther north, however, the destruc-tion is complete and it is declared that at least 300 villages were burned to cim-ders. The small town of Athies is described as a flaming torch visible for miles around and many villages are still burn-ing. "Of all this great tract of France which the enemy has been forced to abandon," says one correspondent, "there is no beauty left; no homes, noi farms, only black ruins and devastation everywhere. There was never a moo-ment in the war when the French in-habitants felt such a fury of rage against the German quality of cold and logical

Congested, Canada More Re- eight city regiments under the newly promulgated plan of the militia reorga-

I interview with your correspondent, inti-mated that there are large schemes under way for land settlement in Canada for returning imperial soldiers and the com-mittee will not forget the dominion when the pretieve forthere are in here to be a set of the set of

Montreal, March 19 .- A special cable

the restless fighters again have to seek

District officers commanding will re-

commend to the department such of the rural corps as it is considered desirable to

MUNITION PLANT IN

Copenhagen, March 18.—A large muni-tion plant at Cologne slew up on Tues-day, recording to information received from German sources by

ed to have perished.

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GERMANY BLOWS JP

CAPTURES WILD CAT GET INLAND 25 MILES

Montreal, March 19.—A special cost of the department to the department of the depart Says British Announcement Undersea Pirate Craft, Latter

> Submrgees But Canadian s Keel Berlin, March 19.-Via London-An

From German sources by a newspaper at Volding, sear the frontier. Several hundred workmen are report-

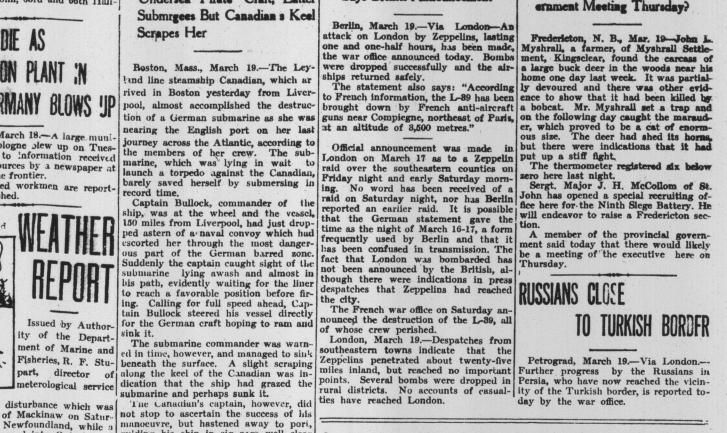
U-BOAT WAITING FOR HER

Synopsis—The disturbance which was The Canadian's captain, however, did ver the Straits of Mackinaw on Satur-

over the Straits of Mackinaw on Satur-day now covers Newfoundland, while a cold wave has spread into Ontario and Quebec. In the west the weather is fair of the danger zone.

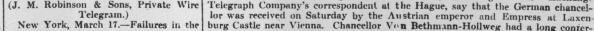
and mild. Ottawa valley-Fair and cold today Tuesday, fair and milder

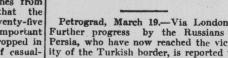
Fair and Cold Maritime-North to northwest gales,



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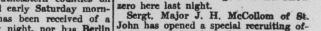
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Austrians Want Armistice With Russians

ernment Meeting Thursday?





London, March 18.—Despatches from Vienna, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at the Hague, say that the German chancel-



the German quality of cold and logical	date the patients. It is understood that		decreasing tonight, local snow flurries U.S. this week 269, against 255 last ence with Emperor Charles and Count Caerna, Austro-Hungaria foreign min-
plunder and destruction."	this question will be taken up by a dele-	R. R. GAMEY DEAD.	but generally fair and cold today and week and 327 last year.
In an a state	gation at present in Montreal giving evi-	Toronto, Ont., Mar. 19-R. R. Gamey,	on Tuesday. Dun's and Bradstreet's reports on Political circles in Vienna the despatch adds are considering the next think
Enemy Admission.	dence before the parliamentary com-	member of the legislature for Maniton-	- New England forecasts-Fair and cold business conditions covering the United of entering into perotiations with the Russian cabinet with a view to aver
Berlin, Mar. 19, via Sayville-Evacua-	inittee inquiring into the system used	lin, died in the general hospital at 5.30	I tonight. Tuesday, fair and slightly States say that while conservatism still mistice. Enneror Charles is very any our about the matter The Commendation
tion of territory over a wider sector on	by the Military Hospitals Commission	this morning. He was operated upon	Warmer; northwest winds, diminishing prevails, a change for the better occur- cellor will leave at once for Berlin and will immediately visit the Common and
the French front, extending from Arras	command.	last week for an abscess on the lung.	and becoming variable by Tuesday. red in the last week.