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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916.

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Runciman Deals With Question Of Industries

Labor he Added Would Find Itself Getting After end of the War as Attained Before the Conflict Began-No Attempt he Said Will be Made to Take Advantage of Those Who Have Temporarily Waived the Rights in Order to Fight For Their Country

not too heavy for their strength. In bably would be prohibited. one firm they are making electric. Later, tunning to the general indusmotor, in another doing all work in trial situation in the British Isles the manufacturing of two-inch howid- Runciman said there had never been zer shells, including testing them, greater activity, or larger industries, and they are doing many other kinds and wages were higher than ever of work requiring the employment of before. Unemployment was never so machinery and calling for great skill, small in the history of the country

Questioned whether the Board of Trade had laid plans to find employment for the great number of men who Approves American will be released from the army after the war, Runciman said this vita: gradually, there will be a disappear- pedition being merely punitive. ance of overtime work and a reducwhich will call for the employment Big Shipment Of of more people. A great number of men will go back to coal mining, and there will be a considerable demand WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—The Uni-

tonnage to cope with it. tion scheme there would be a restitu- eign and Domestic Commerce. tion to their old places of men who as obtained before the conflict began, fight for their country.

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The Luxuries

LONDON, Mar. 18.—In his address date. Among the things which will be on Von Tripitz plan would mean the submarine, he said, passed 20 feet and Carmen Schilling.

of course is for war purposes. The done to relieve the shortage of ships only trades relatively quiet are the Every ship flying the British flag is building, linen and some luxury-pro- now controlled by the Government ducing trades, but even in these there An immense number of them have is little unemployment, working peo- been requisitioned, and others are subple either having secured other em- ject to direction by way of licenses ployment or gone into the army. Whether it would be necessary to re Women have taken the places of men quisition more vessels, I cannot say in various trades and are doing amaz- but for my own part, I hope this will ingly good work. Women are per- not be done, Runciman said. The imforming every kind of work which is portation of some fresh fruits pro-

Expedition to Mexico

Horses and Mules

for labor in the export trade. The ted States shipped 678,443 horses and whole question hinges largely on the mules, worth \$131,914,000, to Europe restoration of our export trade and for the Allied armies the last year and a half, according to export figures as-

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KAISER WARNED

by Director of Hamburg-American Line to Stop Von Tripitz's Submarine Warfare Policy

LONDON, Mar. 18-A despatch from

The Married Men Don't Feel Happy

Asquith and Derby Are Criticised at Meeting in London-Asquith Refuses to See Deputation of Married Man-Contend 2,000,-000 Single Men Unattested

LONDON, Mar. 17.—Premier As quith and Earl Derby were criticised severely at a large meeting in London to-day of married men, who have attested for service in the army. The question already was under considera- WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—Senator 2,000,000 available and that married tion, and steps were being taken to La Follette (Progessive Republican in men would refuse to serve until Asmeet the situation. That there would troduced, and the Senate adopted, quith redeemed his pledge to bring be some unemployment he did not without opposition, a resolution ap- out all single men before others were doubt, but believed a satisfactory solu- proving President Wilson's course in called to the colors. The feeling of tion of the situation would be found sending a punitive expedition to Mex- the meeting was intensified by the on the return of peace. Runciman ico, assuring the Mexican people from reading of a letter from Asquith desaid that men will leave the army further outrages, the object of the ex-clining to receive a deputation repres-

sage from Berne:

PASSENGER ATTACKED

Papers Say Kaiser Was Warned French Liner Patria With Nine Hundred Passengers on Board Attacked by Submarine-Steam er Escaped

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.-While carry-LONDON, Mar. 17.—A far-reaching Amsterdam, says German newspapers, ing 20 Americans, among nine hund-Order-in-Council, which will totally freely discuss the resignation of Von red passengers, the Fabre liner Patria, tain the Tubantia was torpedoed withrohibit the importation into the Unit- Tripitz, which they ascribe to Albert a French steamer, was attacked with- out warning, telegraphs the Amster-Ballin, Director General of Hamburg out warning by a submarine off the dam correspondent of the Central ticles which come under the general American Line. They declare that coast of Tunis, according to the story News. There were three Americans heading of luxuries, will be issued by Ballan warned Emperor William that told by her captain upon her arrival aboard. They were Richard Schilling, the British Government at an early a continuance of submarine campaign here to-day. The torpedo fired by the American Consul, Emma Schilling to the House in discussing the ques- placed under the ban will be automo- seizure of all German vessels in all behind the ship. When she arrived The Washington State Department tion of industries, Walter Runciman biles for private use, musical instru- neutral ports and finally the alients some days later at Lisbon, Portugal, officials say there is no Richard Schilof South America would come from the American Vice-Consul boarded the ling in the Consular service and reton of the circumstances of the attack. be made into the case of the Tuban-

> WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—On the basis of unofficial reports, the State

Huns Again Repulsed by

speakers declared there were still Germans Attacked in Serries Masses-Are Driven Back-French Guns Inflicting Heavy From Other Fronts Reported

LONDON, Mar. 17.—A repulse at the hands of the French again has Says It's Just enting married men on the ground that been the net result of the German this was a subject to be dealt with by infantry attack launched with huge Parliament. The meeting adopted by effectives after heavy bombardment acclamation that all proclamations against the French positions at Le calling up married men be withdrawn. Mort Homme, north-west of Verdun. The Germans, who attacked in serried masses, were driven eastward toward Bois des Corbeaux, where French A Separate Peace guns inflicted heavy loss on them. The attack on Le Mort Homme con-LONDON, Mar. 17.—The Rome cor- sisted of only an infantry manoeuvre. Runciman said that under the dilu-sembled to-day at the Bureau of For-respondent of the Exchange Telegraph Along the entire French from Company sends the following mes- Belgium to the Vosges, artillery on both sides has been active. At numerhad served at the front. Labor, he No attempt would be made to take Baby Bey' former Turkish Ambas- ous points around Douaumont and the following from Paris: "German

> which the French still hold. Italians continue strongly on the be destroyed by machine guns or bay offensive against the Austrians on onet the Isonzo front, especially in the

west of San Martino. On Podgora the Italians entered the Austrian lines. but according to Vienna, were re-

Now See the End of the Horrible War Villa and his bandis were fore the American advance.

Regards Battle of Verdun

exaggeration, without illusion, able to the Allies.

TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING

"Tubantia" is Sunk by Enemy Sub -No Warning Given-Americans and Germans Among Passengers-No Lives Lost as Far as is Known

LONDON, Mar. 17.—It is now cer-

LONDON, Mar. 17 .-- A wireless de-Department will gather what informa- spatch sent from the Tubantia last tion it can of the reported attack on night as given by Reuter's corresponthe liner Patria from her Commander dent at Ymuiden, Holland, says the and crew at New York. Among her steamer was torpedoed. The correspassengers were Albert Meehan, pondent asserts there were Americans

A wireless message signed by the first wireless operator was received last night at Ymuiden by way Scheveningen, Holland, follows: "The Tubantia was torpedoed last night now leaving ship with captain. Don't

The French correspondent says, were some Americans and Germans.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 17. The Royal Lloyd officials inform the Associated the Minister said, pointed to the fact Press that American Consul Schilling. his wife and daughter, were among Losses on them-Little New the American passengers aboard the Turco-German Mission

Scientific

Times Says Hun Losses Around Verdun Must be More Than a Quarter of Million-French Lines Are Unbroken

added, would find itself much in the advantage of those who had tempor-sador to Rome, is reported to be neg-the village of Vaux, big guns are losses are desperate in enterprise same position at the end of the war arily waived their rights in order to otiating for a separate peace for Tur- operating with redoubled violence, against Verdun, they must now be while southward in Woevre, artillery more than a quarter of a million. The duels on the Meuse hills continue. sort of thing that has been going on In the Argonne Forest French guns for days is neither magnificent nor are still shelling German positions war, it is just scientific slaughter and north-west of the road from Varen-serves only to display courageous nes and German batteries near Mont-tenacity of both defenders and attackfacon. The latest German official ers. Whole fields of dead are now communication, making reference to stretched before centres of activity. the French attempts to dispute their An officer who has returned from Vapossession of the Height of Le Mort ux gives a picture of what is happen-Homme, has brought forth a state-ling right along on the attacked point ment from the French Embassy at of the salient. Our artillery is now Washington that the Germans have in excellent position, from which it never gained a footing on the hill, crushes the attacking battalions, he Only engagements between patrols al company, manages to get through have taken place on the Russian front to the chaotic ruined village only to

Podgora Heights sector and south- Francisco Shows

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 .- The main American expeditionary force into Mexico late this afternoon encountered none of Villa's outlaws.

Reports to this effect were received by the War Department Field Wireless messages. Officials interpreted this information as clearly indicating that Villa and his bandis were fleeing be-

and without vain optimism that w Utterance by French Minister is now see the end of this horrible war. Taken to be of Great Import- M. Ribot's utterance is taken to be ance-Shows Official Opinion of the utmost importance as indicating the official oginion with regard to the result of the battle of Verdun, whether peace is or is not appreci-PARIS, Mar. 18.—We have reached ably nearer, it is unquestionable that decisive hour said Alexander Ribot, tension in France has relaxed, and Phone 795. Minister of Finance, speaking in the that men's thoughts are turned to the eputies last night. We can say with- rapid development of events favour-

Fighting Around Verdun Has Again Dwindled

American Consul Says Tabantia Struck a Mine

British Blockade Minister Says H Has Official Information Ship Was Torpedoed-Ship anchored When Struck

LONDON, Mar. 17.—A Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam says that Richard Schilling, American Consul, ship and conducted an investigation cords fail to show any similar name rived here this morning with other for the purpose of notifying Washing- in any other capacity. Inquiries will survivors of the Tubantia, expressed the opinion that the liner struck mine. The steamer, he said, soon came to a standstill after being struck, and almost immediately heeled over. The passengers and crew rushed on deck, leaving all their belonging be hind, Consequently their baggage was

> Schilling had heard that some per sons on board had lost their lives, but the correspondent was unable to obtain any confirmation of this.

NEW YORK, Mar: 17.-A news agency despatch from London this afternoon says the Dutch steamer Tuban tia was at anchor, fully lighted, and Among the passengers, Reuter's could not have been struck by a mine so Lord Robert Cecil, the British Min ister of Blockade, told newspaper me this afternoon. His information came from official sources. All evidence that the steamer was torpedoed.

End in Failure

LONDON, Mar. 17.—A sanguinary conflict took place between members Italians and Austrians continues at of the Turco-German mission, which various points, especially in the Isonwent to Asia Minor to study the de- zo region, but no important changes fences of Angora, says a despatch to in positions have resulted. the Exchange Telegraph Company Little fighting of importance is tak-Slaughter from Athens dated last Tuesday, and ing place on the Russian front. Petrodelayed in transmission. grad reports the capture by Russians

Where Furious Battles Have Been Waged Comparative Quiet Now Prevails-Big Guns Have Ceased Their Fire in Woevre Region -Constantinople Reports "Brit ish in Full Retreat With Turks in Pursuit"-Little Fighting is Taking Place on Russian Front -No Important Changes Reported on Austro-Italian Front -Russians Capture Turk Town

tensity of the fighting around Verdun has dwindled perceptibly, only artillery arms of the opposing sides being active, no infantry attacks or counterattacks being engaged. Around Le Mort Homme, where furious battles have recently been fought, comparative quiet reigns, even bombardments here are only intermittent. There also has been a slackening in the fire of the big guns in the Woevre region, southeast of Verdun and north-east of the ortress. However, around Douaumont and Damloup the Germans are hurling shells against the French positions, but the French are vigorously countering. North of Verdun. near the right bank of the Meuse, important German ammunition depots have been blown up by French guns at Champ Neuville. Only one infantry action has taken place along the entire line from Belgium to the Vosges. This was north of the Aisne. where a German attack against a small French outpost, south-east of Bois des Butte, was repulsed.

Constantinople reports that the British in Mesopotamia are in general retreat from the Felahie region, with the Turks vigorously in pursuit.

Hand to hand fighting between the

grad reports the capture by Russians The despatch adds that the mission of the town of Mamakhuatan from the returned to Constantinople without Turks. The town is some 60 miles achieving any results owing to diver- west of Erzerum, on the Euphrates

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