

Four French battleships operated

off Bulair and bombarded the batter-

at the entrance to the Straits, as al-

8. Heavy fire was opened on them by

Fort No. 9, together with field bester

ies and howitzers. Fort No. 9 was

damaged and ceased firing at 5.30

Although three ships were hit, the

Seaplane reconnaissance was im-

only casualty was one man slightly

possible owing to weather conditions.

Mine sweeping operations continue

The Russian cruiser Askold has

Canadians On

joined the allied fleets off the Dardan- U. S. Decision

of it, went into second hands before for 1914 he will find that 9,000 barrels

Two Forts Guarding Nar- Dec. 1, 1914. The sealing expedition of seal oil came to this country the of 1915 will head for the ice fields, last half of last year, at least that rowest Part of Darda-March 13. The old standbys will be number. Outside of what went to nelles Out of Businessin line, all craft but the str. Stephano, Europe the same might be said with which will continue to be employed on respect to the importation of sealskins. a regular freight schedule between If the correspondent, whoever he was, New York and St. John's, Newfound- had consulted the trade review of St. London, March 3 .- A despatch from John's, that all of the skins remain-Athens states that the batteries of

Announcement is now formally ing at St. John's were furred up long and at some points the soldiers are destruction of nineteen guns, ranging Kallid Bahr and Fort Sultanie, guardmade by those who know that the ago. The question of what outlet will from six to eleven inches, eleven guns ing the narrowest part of the Darsealing season will not be abandoned be had for the skins and oil secured

below six inches, and four Nordenfelt dannelles have been silenced. this year, and that the sealing bar- this year has been solved long ago. guns and two searchlights. Magazines this is not officially confirmed. It is ques will start for the ice fields on It is true, that there are 4,100 skins pneumonia in the hospitals. A sev- of Forts Nos. 6 and 3 also have been said the losses of the British and March 13. All the old-timers will join at St. John's, damaged skins filled French in killed and wounded are the expedition with the exception of with gaff holes. That makes them A further report received states less than 600, despite the fierceness second and causes a depreciation of the Stephanc that on Tuesday the Canopus, Swift- of the fire to which the Allies' fleet

Several New York factors identified about 15 or 20 cents a skin. with the sealing industry and the bi- About April 15 or May 1 the skin products thereof, are much aroused and oil stocks of the new catch will by the circulation of the report that begin to come in. Let me emphasize there would be no sealing expendition the fact that every salable skin has **British Steamer** this year, that all the seal skins of been sold and has been paid for, and 1914 remained unsold, as well as a the same is true of every drop of seal

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ness Men—Japan Aims to

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part of the 1913 catch; that seal oil oil. I don't know how the prices are Dundee, March 3.-The British was a drug on the market, etc., said a going to be this year. The skins steamer Dalblair reports it was atleading New York authority apropos have their value, like everything else. tacked off the Essex coast by two hosof that extensively circulated report, We get together after the catch and tile aeroplanes that dropped bombs. which even found its way on to the determine th price. The price may be This is the first aerial attack upon throughout the day. The attack pro- British merchant ships reported from wires of the Associated Press: a little lower this year, but may be "People with little knowledge can not."

Correspondent London Express

and Japan Says Germany's Position in European Situation Holds Belgium Hopeless-Holding on for Fear of Effect of Retreat on People

> London, March 4 .- A correspondent London, Feb. 26 .- British commercial men are keenly interested in Jaof the London Express on the Belgian pan's alleged demands on China, alfrontier, telegraphing on Wednesday though pressure there after Foreign says that Germany's position in Bel-

Secretary Sir Edward Grey's state. and China. Thus far, it was stated authorita- gium is hopeless is frankly confessed ment on Thursday seems unlikely. tively, no representations or notes by a German staff officer. There is no disposition to criticize have been sent by the United States | "We have no illusions about the the political aspect of the action of to Japan or China or any of the in- Yser campaign," he said, "it would Japan, but the demands for special, terested powers, altohugh Ambassa- have been a wise thing to have re- exclusive privileges are inspiring dor Guthrie at Tokio and Minister tired weeks ago and to have utilized great anxiety in commercial circles.

the difference between Japan's mem- dared not do so, our Government mands is that if they are granted Further on in the same letter, he White Star Liner Baltic orandum of its demands on China as would not let us recede an inch, fear- they will give Japan practically the Leaves New York With given to Great Britain, France, Rus-ing the effect on the people at home. whole trade of the Yangtse Valley sia and the United States, and the As long as the German armies go to the detriment of Shanghai, and tap 18.000 Tons War Supplies version given to the same powers by forward, or .. least hold their own, the trade of all Southern China as it is possible to keep the nation in a well as the interior, and, coupled with

New York, March 4 .- The White The diplomatic representatives of hopeful frame of mind, or at least the fact that Japan will control South people think of them, It must be un- Star steamer Baltic, carrying 18,000 teh United States have not been in- keep it from despair, but news of our ern Manchuria and Shantung, as well

Many windows were shattered but pleasant for them drilling out in the tons of war supplies, sailed for Liver- structed to discuss the matter offi- relinquishing territory in which so as the province of Chang Su. through

London. March 4 .- Exportation Government to import aniline dyes from Germany of such goods as Great Britain desires, and is able to obtain necessary for puposes of the War from that country, will be permitted Office Admiralty, and civil industry. by the British Government, notwith- It was suggested that if German standing the declaration of Asquith goods continued to be brought in, it that Great Britain and her Allies would prevent commodities of any good to America. Runciman declined kind from reaching or leaving Ger- to discuss this point. He added if it is many.

This point was made clear in a we can get some goods from Gerstatement respecting the blockade many, for instance, if we require expolley, which was delivered in the plosives and can get them from Ger-Commons yesterday by Walter Runci- many, we certainly shall do so.

would be permiteed to continue to bring them in, since these dyes were would be impo sible for Great Britain to prevent Germany from exporting necessary that we should get, and if

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Paris, via St. Pierre, March 3 .---Between the sea and the Oise rather fierce artillery contests took place in which we scored the advantage.

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consisting of six Austro-German sub-On the entire front of Rheims secmarines accompanied by several tortion, especially near Alger farms and pedo boats and torpedo-boat destroy- ness, on Feb. 4th, a private in A Coy the firing line in Europe, according to Pompelle Fort, the enemy delivered ers left Pola yesterday for the Medi- says:-"To-day we had a swimming a statement in the Commons yesterthis morning several attacks, which terranean bound for the Dardanelles, parade and all hands were out in the terday by Major-General Sam Hughes. were easily repulsed.

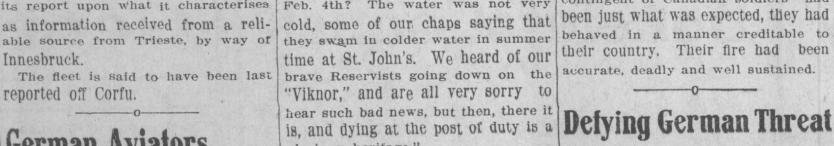
In Beausejour district our progress is continuing on several points, and we have taken foot in the woods, Innesbruck. which the enemy had fortified, and even advanced beyond.

In the district of Vauquois, in Argonne, we have maintained yesterday's gains and made 100 prisoners. A night attack delivered by the German's on Le Prethe Woods, failed. The Minister of War announces that the efforts of the French aviators

exploits:

during the past fifteen days have been

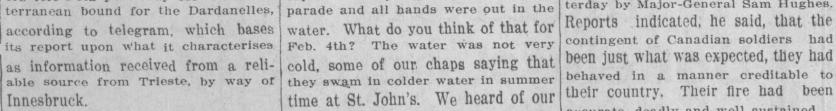
On February 17th a French [ITICIS.





Geneva, March 3 .- An Austrian fleet

Warsaw, March 3.- A German avia- very interesting to us chaps, as we successful. Following is one of their tor to-day bombarded Warsaw. Most gent are getting on, and what the of the bombs fell in residential dis-



"Viknor," and are all very sorry to hear such bad news, but then, there it

glorious heritage."

savs:-"I was glad to get the papers you sent, as papers from home are like to know how the Second Contin-



the northern end of the battle line is carried out under fire is reported to

the heavy artillery fire. French and have been excellent. Casualties sus-

British are now on equal terms with tained during the day were slight,

avoiding the accurate fire of the Al- ies and communications. Operations

Stormy weather conditions prevail ready reported, have resulted in the

posing armies fight without seeing sure and Cornwallis engaged Fort No. was subjected

in the afternoon.

the Germans in the matter of big amounting to orly six wounded.

guns and the German artillery is kept

on the move from position to position,

lying in trenches that are nearly half

full of water. This has led to a great

increase in cases of rheumatism and

Vosges and at some places snow

is so thick that soldiers in the op-

ere snow storm is raging over the demolished.

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up Any Action for a While Ottawa, March 4 .- The first, second and third brigades of the First Can-Washington, Feb. 26.-In view of Writing from Fort Georse, Inver- adian Contingent, and artillery are on

the pressure of the European situaion, the United States has postponed for a few days a decision on what

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its policy should be in connection with the negotiations between Japan

hear such bad news, but then, there it is, and dying at the post of duty is a Defying German Threat dor Guthrie at Tokio and Minister directions. We great anxiety in commercial circles. The real significance of these de-

the Chinese Foreign Office.

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	F.	P.U. LOCAL COUNCIL.	course this gives you a decent place to capital. Understand that 2nd Co stay, and good grub. It generally tingent are going there also.	BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.	` ````````````````````````````````````