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Allies About Ready For "Forward" Move Against Germans

VAST ARMIES OF GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE

Waiting Now For Ground To Dry so That Artillery Can Be Moved

Joffre's Reported Preparations Give Indication of Grim Work Ahead--Violent Attacks on British South of Ypres--Fighting on Greater Part of Battlefront

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Paris, March 16.—A French War Office announcement says:

"At Vauquois our infantry delivered an attack which made it master of
the western part of the village. We took numerous prisoners. At Bois Le Pretre,
northwest of Pont-A-Mousson, the Germans blew up with a mine four of our advance trenches, which were completely destroyed. They gained a footing there after the explosion, but we recaptured the first two trenches and half of London, March 16-The Daily Mail's correspondent telegraphs from

"So much progress has been made by the allies in the direction of Lille, that a large proportion of the German headquarters staff there has left the town and cetired to Tournai. The general impression is that the Germans will very soon be compelled to evacuate Lille."

Italy Begins Breaking The Bonds

Rome, March 16—Italy and Austria are said to be at the breaking point.
The Italian minister of posts and telegraphs has given orders suspending tele
graphic money order business with Austria and cancelling post office cars to the
frontier.

Paris, March 16—A special despatch from Rome says the government has tested an order expelling from Italy, the correspondents of the Vienna Tageblatt and the Frankfurter Zeitung.

A return match is Thistle ice this week.

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Washington Not Pleased With British Order

Talk of Protests When Cases Arise— **New York Herald Says Any Protests** From States Will Not be "High Explosive"

Washington, March 16—Administration officials were giving careful study today to the provisions of Great Britain's order in council aimed at the stoppage of all commerce by sea to and from Germany, which they regard as unprecedented and as having a far reaching effect on American commerce, particularly on shipments of cotton and importations of dye stuffs from Germ-

What perhaps displeased officials most was prohibition on American commerce consigned to neutral countries, and suspected of enemy destination. It forms the principal basis upon which the United States government will insist

strong protest.

Official hope for an early improvement of conneutral nations was destroyed by receipt of the British order together with information that Great Britain had declined to accede to the American govern-