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Airmen Report That Training Behind the Has Been Reached by the American An Enemy Lines Has Ceased.

TISH FRONT.

ations on a Gigantic Scale-Enemy

that the long-anticipated German ofalong the sectors held by the British.

Allied aviators reported to-day that the preparations of the German infantry seems to have been completed. No longer are training attacks observed in progress behind the enemy lines. The series of German attacks now appear to be not so much for testing the allied lines as to afford experience to the troops which will sent to the assault.

The weather continues favorable to operations on a gigantic scale.

intermittent shelling reveals increas-

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES.

They are Being Discussed by Press at Length.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, March 13.—Reports of changes in the Cabinet are being discussed at length in the press. Some For Making Statements Deronewspapers state that Henry E Duke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has retired and will be appointed to a judicial position, and that James Ian Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, will go to Ireland in his place.

among the persons involved in the son here to three months' imprison- | ment: reconstruction, it asserts is approach- ment on the jail farm for making ing, is Foreign Secretary Balfour, statements derogatory to the soldiers eral amendment. It is clearly imwho has shown a tedency lately to at the front. Captain Bailey was possible for me to say what dispositake rather too diplomatic a view of the man who told the recent prohibiinternational problems.

Zeppeline Made Raid.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, March 13 .- Three Zeppelines took part in an air raid last night on England. One of them dropped four bombs on Hull. The other airships flew about aimlessly over the country districts, dropping bombs and then proceeded back to sea. One woman died of shock in story was false. No such condition consequence of the raid.

The Germans have sustained such witness in his own defence. He said heavy losses in Zeppelins they they that he had been given the informahave employed them only at infre- tion by a Captain Lyon of Calgary. quent intervals in the last year for raids on England, substituting air- URGES THE UNION planes. The last previous Zeppelin raid on England was on Oct. 19th, 1917, when thirty-four persons were killed and fifty-six wounded. On President Wilson Writes returning the Zeppelin fleet was put to rout by the French, flive of the dirigibles being brought down.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS.

British.

"We carried out successful raids Presbyterian Church South. north of Lens and brought back prisoners. South of Armentieres one of our posts was raided by a strong party of the enemy after heavy bom- With All Its Resources to Winning bardment. A few of our men are missing. The enemy's artillery was active yesterday south-west of Cambrai, opposite Loos; and during the Baker. United States Secretary of night in the Messines sector and near War, who to-day met a number of

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OF THE WAR.

lays To Fishing Vessels Of Either

Country in Ports of the Other.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

IS RAGING ALL ALONG THE BRI- FOR AT LEAST THE DURATION

The Weather Is Favorable For Oper- It Will Do Away With Irritating De-Batteries Busy Over Seventy Miles of Front.

Ottawa, March 13 .- The important London, March 13 .- Indications announcement was made here to-day from the front in France last-night by Hon, C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of pointed strongly to the probability Marine and Naval Service, that an fensive is at last ready for launching. arrangement which settles the long-A terrific artillery battle is raging standing fisheries questions between Canada and the United States has Violent engagements on certain secbeen reached. It will remain in force tors of the French line are continuing. at least during the war.

The new agreement which is regarded as another evidence of how two countries are striving to break down all barriers that stand in the Anil way of greater production, provides for complete reciprocity of port privileges for fishing craft of the two countries. This will not enable an important increase in amount of fish produced to be made by the two countries, but will do away with the irritating delays to vessels of

the British front says that heavy other. While for some years past the fish ing activity in many Germany battery have been admitted into the United States free of duty, Canadian fisher-"They have been indulging in cur- men have been unable to take full ad-

ious bursts of fire on the front and vantage of this. Canadian fishing support line trenches," he adds, "in vessels were not permitted to go di- TO RATIFICATION PROPOSAL FOR Department of Justice engaged in ena number of places, giving very fair rectly from the fishing grounds to imitations of practice barrage with- United States ports nor to clear from out the subsequent appearance of in- such ports back to the high seas, but had to go back to a port in Canada. "These spasmodic bombardments Thus all fish going into the United are distributed over a wide area and States had to be shipped through are laid according to a timetable, ordinary commercial channels. This obviously arranged to keep our men involved delay and additional exin a state of expectancy. During the pense. The object of these laws was past four days the reinforced German to prevent undue competition by artillery has been giving exhibitions Canadian fishing vessels with United

BAILEY GOES TO JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS

vessels under the treaty were not al-

gatory to the Soldiers at the Front.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Toronto, March 13 .- Captain Geo. Legislature. T. Bailey, C.A.M.C., was this aftertion convention here that he heard that ninety per cent. of the troops in the trenches were drunk on Christmas Day.

W. K. Murphy, counsel for the accused, said that he would appeal the case to the Minister of Justice. The Crown produced several returned soldiers who were in the Four Hundred Go From One trenches Christmas Day. All these men declared that Captain Bailey's

as stated by Bailey prevailed. Captain Bailey was called as a

OF PRESBYTERIANS

Letter to the Commissions On Union.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Atlantic City, N.Y., March 13 .-A letter from President Wilson urging a union of the forces of Presbyterjanism in the United States as "a very good thing for all Presbyterlans," was to be read here to-day before the commissions on union of the Presbyterian church in the United States, better known as the Presbyterian Church North and the

UNITED STATES COMMITTED

the War.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, March 13.-Newton D. British, French and American newspaper men, said:

"There can be but one result when the forces of civilization in great countries like those now Allied Amendment Sidetracked; British are together to defend the vital prin-Bomb City; Fire Damages | ciples of liberty. Our President has nobly phrased the spirit in which Russia and Ukraine. Odessa, on the American entered the war, and his 3-Social News: Ready, for the subsequent declarations reflect the feeling of the entire country that are committed with all our resources to the winning of the war."

To Curtail Quantity.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, March 13.—Parliamen- the American Altiance for Labor and one of the local families who have Sir Thomas White, Finance Min- the powerful aid of British, Ameritary secretary Clynes, of the Food Democracy to-day forwarded to the given a record number of male mem-lister, who has been recuperating in can and Portuguese allies, is strong Control Board, announced in the Russian Soviet Congress at Moscow bers to the Empire. He California, may not be back in time enough on the western front to tri-Commons that the Government would a message of sympathy to the Rus- went with the first contingent, and for the opening of Parliament, but umph over the final efforts of the

FIRST PICTURE OF AMERICAN MACHINE GUN IN ACTION AGAINST PRUSSIANS IN FRANCE



This is a British official photograph and the only one received here thus far showing a United States gun

Penitentiary.

Irwin, leader of a band of black-

forcing the Mann Act.

IMMENSE PROFITS BY

ammunition, £2,000,000 on

equipment and £1,700,000 on air-

Serious bread riots occurred in

and Taken Prisoner.

Make Five Times as Much

as in Normal Times.

LEADER OF BLACKMAIL

A Daily Express correspondent on either country in the ports of the New York State Assembly Votes For Referendum on Prohibition Measure.

THIS YEAR.

Governor Whitman Declares His Be-Have Made a Mistake by Their Ac- to this city from Philadelphia and ob-

Albany, March 13 .- A proposal to ratify the federal prohibition amend- the blackmailers kidnapped her on ment this year received what is con- her return to Philadelphia and took of its strength over a front of more States vessels in their own ports. On sidered a death blow in the New York the other hand; United States fishing Legislature late yesterday when the her prisoner for two weeks. lowed to come to Canadian ports ex- Assembly, by a vote of 84 to 64, and cago, but defaulted his bail bond. He cept for wood, water, shelter and re- after one of the most sprited debates was recaptured in Kausas City three in years, adopted a substitute which | weeks ago and brought here for trial would provide for a referendum this

fall on the ratification question. The Senate has not yet acted upon the proposal, but a committee of that body earlier in the day favorably re- Twenty-six, Taken at Random, endum proposition now is apparently up to Governor Whitman, as there is

little doubt but that it will pass the When informed of yesterday's ac-

"I favor the ratification of the fed- for the supervision of their contracts, tion I should make of a measure be- issued to-day. fore the Legislature has acted." ever, that he considered the substi- at random have made profits five

tution by the Legislature a mistake. times greater than in normal times; CUTTING OUT MILITIA CLERKS AT OTTAWA capital.

Branch-Records Staff Being Cut in Half.

Ottawa, March 13 .- Striking re- craft. forms amounting in some instances to reorganization are taking place in the Militia Department under the Gratz, the capital of the Austro-Hunregime of Major-General Mewburn. garian Crown land of St. Yria. Evidently the whole machinery of the department is being passed un- CORPL. S. J. MURRAY RELEASED der review and radical action has already been taken in three branches. Was Kingstonian in First Contingent In the records branch here at Ottawa, the services of no less than 400 clerks have recently been dispensed with. Two months ago the staff numbered more than 1,000. It is now below 700 and there is shortly to be a further reduction of 200. Similified efficiency methods and the elimination of patronage have permitted this striking reorganization.

In the separation allowance branch a similar reorganization is in process. Tabulating machines, etc., are replacing patronage appointees, who under the old regime "could not be fired." The magnitude of the work in this branch can be gauged where it is stated that separation allowance payments amount to about \$6,000 .-000 a month. The whole field is under scrutiny.

ARE BEFORE ODESSA.

This is the Announcement of the War Office.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Berlin, March 13.-German and Austro-Hungarian troops are now before Odessa, the War Office announces. It has been reported that the Austro-German advance was continuing in some regions, notwithstanding the conclusion of peace with Black Sea, is a city of some 450,000 inhabitants.

Sent Them a Message. (Canadian Press Despatch) Corpl. Samuel J. Murray, Kingston, missioner Pringle's request and fur- Alsace to Flanders, notwinstanding Washington, March 13.—Samuel is given as "prisoner repatriated." nish necessary supply for the time numbers, cannot pretend to be of the Gompers, president of the American Corpl. Murray lived on Montreal being. Federation of Labor, on behalf of street before going overseas, and is

GANG PLEADS GUILTY K George Irwin Is Sentenced to Two Years at Atlanta New York, March 13.—George

mailers, was sentenced to a term of Inn of two years in the Atlanta penitentiary to-day when he pleaded guilty in the Capital of Province of Prussia. Federal Court to an indictment re-

turned two years ago charging him with conspiracy to swindle Mrs. Re- DDITIC gina Klipper of Philadelphia by representing himself as an agent of the

It was charged in the indictment ON MAINTZ RESULTED IN A NUM BER OF CASUALTIES. that, operating with William But-

ler, Edward Donohue, and Frank tained her savings amounting to \$500. It was also charged that when

she exposed them to the authorities (Canadian Press Despatch) London, March 13.—British avi-Irwin was first arrested in Chi- Rhrine province of Prussia.

A telegram from Frankfort-on-thediers, four women and one child Many were injured. **MUNITION MAKERS**

The Raid on Paris.

(Canadian Press Despatch) killed and seventy-nine others injured in the raid on Paris Monday London, March 13 .- The immense night. In addition sixty-six persons The Liverpool Post says that noon sentenced by Magistrate Deni- tion, the Governor made this state- turers, and even greater profits which a railway station to take refuge from profits made by munition manufac- were suffocated through crowding in ******** flames reached within a few feet of they would have made had it not been the raiders.

Sixty machines took part in the e raid and four were shot down. One + (Canadian Press Despatch.) + rooms, and has accommodation for aircraft guns fell north of Soissons. + Chinese commander at Harbin, + which W. F. Inman is principal, is The committee found that in the The Governor let it be known, how- aggregate twenty-six firms selected Three passengers, of which two were + Manchuria, warned leaders of + also located there, but this school is

Casualties at Naples.

others have made profits of 27 per cent, on the turnover, or 341 on their (Canadian Press Despatch) Rome, March 13 .- No damage of a military nature was caused by the On the other hand, technical in- airplane attacks yesterday morning at vestigations have resulted in the sav- Naples. Several civilians were killed ing of £3,000,000 on cordite conand others wounded. Seven victims LIFE IS INSECURE tracts, more than £35,000;000 on gun are in hospital.

RUMANIA EXPLOITED BY THE INVADERS

\$250,000,000 Worth of Goods Requisitioned Will Not Be Paid For.

after," says a Rotterdam despatch to patrols of the streets of Berlin. that while no direct money damages where the British are interned, pre- ditions, have been demanded. Rumanian sumably Holzminden, has achieved. Several of the teachers were on goods already requisitioned by Ger- even in Hanover, a reputation for hand, and lost no time in getting to many to the value of more than a mil- savagery against prisoners. Nie- their class rooms to see what damage liard marks (\$250,000,000) will not meyer supplies the Hanover com- had been accomplished. be paid for. He further makes the mand with butter, having an arrange- One class room in the basement cynical confession: 'Our interest in ment with a sergeant who owns a was not damaged. The fire fiend the Rumanian peace is purely econ- dairy. From this sale he realizes missed this on his travels, but made omic. The participation of Germany great profits. in the Rumanian peace is purely economic. The participation of Germany in the Rumanian petroleum industry is to be secured, and for a long time British and French Armies Are Bet. the work of clearing away the debris to come the surplus of the Rumanian corn (grain) harvests are to be for the advantage of Germany."

WILL FURNISH SUPPLIES.

The News Print Issue Has Been Ar- look, despite the Russian collapse.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Montreal, March 13.- Manufac- dun, he says, are now, from both turers will trust to Government ac- offensive and defensive viewpoints, tion in settling the news print ques- in the best situation they have ever In the casualty list the name of tion. They will concede to Com- been in. The German forces from

greatly reduce the amount of grain sian people in their struggle to was a prisoner in Germany for some he is expected to deliver the budget enemy whatever they may be, as all speech before March 31st. recent operations have shown.

BELGIANS ACCEPT **GERMAN OVERTUR**

Flemish Soldiers Were Invited to Go Over And Surrender.

Washington, March 13 .-- How Belgian soldiers in the trenches propaganda is told in an official despatch received by the Belgian Legation here. The message said:

"At a point on the Belgian front near Nieuport, on March 8th, the Germans, continuing their vain efforts to separate the Flemish from the Walloon population, put up a large proclamation inviting the Flem- FIRE WAS CONFINED TO THE ish soldiers of the Belgian army to come over and surrender. The innot in the way expected by the Germans, for that night the Belgians made three simultaneous raids on the Germans trenches.

"In one trench, which was strongly held, to the west of Nieuvedam. behind them 30 dead Germans. In \$7,000 to the Central Public school this raid the Belgians had only a on Sydenham street. none killed. The German trench top to bottom.

"Finally the third trench, west of Lombartzyde, was taken without ed except three, who promptly surrendered and were brought back into the Belgian lines."

THE GERMANS DIFFER

Some Papers Refuse to Be Dis- up quieted While Others Exhibit Alarm.

discussion of Japanese intervention in the paper chute. Mr. Gould's daughed here from Switzerland gives a re- ter was with him at the time, and sume of the opinions of some of the they both tried to smother the fire important papers.

-"Germany can calmly await any as we wish them. What Japan will firemen lief That the Assembly Legislators Collins, Irwin decoyed Mrs. Klipper Four German Machines Which At- do in the future is still obscure, but tacked Paris Were Brought Down what she is doing to-day is evident. -The Crew of One Captured North She is preparing to make a new ef- fire. Mr. Gould had his hands

What is going on to-day in Eastern taker was on the job all the time the Asia cannot be a matter of indifferher to Montreal, where they held ators dropped a ton of bombs on the ence to us. They want firmly to ex- firemen were fighting the fire, doing city of Coblenz, the capital of the clude Germany from Eastern Asia. what he could, and was also out For us a Far East policy is only pos- early Wednesday morning, guarding sible with the aid of Russia or Eng- the property. land. Germany, consequently, should Main says the British daylight raid not think of allowing the state of anon Maintz Saturday killed three sol- archy which reigns in Russia to be prolonged indefinitely."

are not in the last disquieting for firemen arrived they were greeted the German Empire. All the eastern with a merry blaze. The fire rapidly Paris, March 13 .- Thirty-four were will be solved in a manner favorable other, and it was feared that the roof to Germany if the German Empire would fall a prey to the flames too.

CHINESE COMMANDER

* sidered an act of war.

IN BERLIN CITY

Property Also In Danger- being destroyed More Officers Are Demanded in Capital.

newspapers publish reports showing they were to have a few holidays widespread public and private corrup- even at the price of the loss of a tion in Germany and the insecurity of school. London, March 13 .- "German life and property, especially in Berlin. Many of the scholars and not know

"A Berlin correspondent states is in command of one of the camps this way get a peep of the inside con-

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

ter Than Ever. Paris, March 13.-General Delacroix, the brilliant military critic of the Temps, in a detailed review of

armies on the western front, takes a

distinctly optimistic view of the out-The British front and the French fronts in the Champagne and at Versame high quality as formerly. He

recently answered a piece of German Blaze Discovered in Paper Chuic After Sir

SECOND STOREY. vitation was promptly accepted, but The Roof Was Saved-The Fire Was a Difficult One To Fight-Build-

ing Out of Commission For the Pausent. Fire, which started in a paper near the Passchendaele Canal, the chute at 6.30 o'clock on Tuesday Belgians took 22 prisoners and left evening, did damage estimated at

As a result of the fire no classes west of the Union Bridge across the were held on Wednesday, but ar-Yser was taken and cleaned up from rangements will be made for the

scholars as soon as possible. The regular meeting of the Board striking a single blow. All the oc- of Education will be held on Thurscupants of the trench had been kill- day night, when some definite plans will be undertaken. It may be that half-time classes will be arranged for at Macdonald and Louise schools. Two or three of the rooms were not ON JAPANESE ACTION badly damaged, and could very easily be used after they have been cleared

The fire was discovered by Joseph Gould, the aged caretaker, while he was sweeping up in the basement. Washington, March 13.-German He was busy at his work, and was newspapers are following closely the surprised to see flames break out in with a couple of pails of water, but The Munchener Nachrichten says: this was not sufficient to do the trick new move the Entente may make. We as the fire spread rapidly. No time must see things as they are and not was lost in sending an alarm to the

In his attempt to extinguish the scorched, and suffered much from The Frankfurter Zeitung says: shock. However, the veteran care-

The Roof Saved.

Once the fire started in the paper The Deutsche Tages Zeitung de chute it spread very quickly to the clares that the proceedings of Japan first and second floors, and when the problems, according to this paper, worked its way from one room to anwill impose a German peace upon the but Chief Armstrong had two of his men stationed in the attic, with a line of hose, and this saved the roof. The the roof. The firemen certainly made 4 a good job of it.

WARNS BOLSHEHVIKI. + Central Public school was built London, March 13 .- The + 450 pupils. The Model School, of + the Bolsheviki forces in Si- + not in session at the present time. + beria that the invasion of Chin- + It was stated that this was the + ese territory would be con- + third fire to occur at this school and that all three were from the same + cause. The school, as well as all the

piano in one of the rooms was flooded with water, and will suffer. Many of the pupils will suffer as a result of books, pencils and other equipment

The Youngsters Tickled. A big crowd was attracted to the fire, and naturally the "kiddies" were The Hague, March 13 .- Berlin "tickled to death" over the fact that

comment on the Rumanian peace The newspapers demand that, owing that there had been a fire at the makes even clearer than the terms of to the great increase in burglaries school until they arrived on the scene the treaty the intention to exploit and assaults, special constables on Wednesday morning, and before that country to the fullest possible ex- should be armed and attached to the nine o'clock, there was a crowd of tent, not only during the war, but ordinary police with regular military three hundred or more children around the grounds. They were the Dafly News, "and to make it com- A neutral, recently arrived from not allowed to go into the building, pletely dependent upon the Central Hanover, says that Captain Niemeyer, but some of the boys managed to Powers for its commercial existence, apparently a German-American, who climb up on the fire escapes, and in

great haste to reach the upper rooms Just as soon as the fire underwriters have visited the scene, and they were notified early Wednesday morning. will be commenced

All along the western front intensive artitlery duels are constantly the present position of the Allied going on. The Americans on their front are making daily raids.

DESTROY TOWN 18 GERMAN CALL

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Amsterdam, March 3,-The destruction of four hundred English towns by German airplanes is demanded by the Berlin Tages Zeitung as a reprisal for the action of the Allies in confiscating four hundred German merchant ships.