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PIRATES STILL BUSY

Crew Barely Given Time to Escape in Boats.

London Cable says-Two German submarines. the U-28 and another the number of which has not been ascertained, which have been operating off the west coast of England during the past two days, have added two more British steamers, the Flaminian and Crown of Castile, to their list of victims, totalling five

since Saturday evening. There was no loss of 'life on the Flaminian and Crown of Castile, the in which to get into their boats. In the case of the latter vessel, however, the submarine fired before the crew left the steamer and shells passed

tain and an apprentice were standing. The Crown of Castile was sunk by shell-fire, but this did not prove sufficient to send the Flaminian to the men cigars. bottom, and a torpedo had to be

As an offset to this, a French destroyer rammed and, it is believed, sank a German submarine off Dieppe. The members of the submarine's crew, it was asserted by the men from the Crown of Castile: boasted that during the four days previous to the sending of the Crown of Castile to the bottom they had sunk seven British vessels, including the steamer Falaba, "We thought at first," one of the German officers is quoted as having said, "that we would sink you with all hands; but 'it was decided ultimately that we would give you a chance."

As the boats were leaving the Crown of Castile the members of the crew say that some of the Germans jeered at the men from the steamer and sneeringly shouted, "Britannia rules the waves, does she?"

The boats of the Crown of Castile drifted about in the Channel for seven hours before they were picked

According to the crew of the Spanish steamer Augustina, which has arrived at Santander, Spain, from England, ten German submarines are operating in the English Channel. One of them, the U-28, stopped the Augustina, but released her after an examination of her papers.

The skipper of the Dutch trawler Hibernia reported at Ymuiden to-day darkness." German hydro-aeroplane on Monday. near the Hibernia, notwithstanding marine. the fact that the vessel was flying the Hibernia. Then came a squadron of was sunk off the Scilly Islands Monday

Germany Had 50,000 When the

War Broke Out.

So Their Capture Means No Great

Loss to Her.

London Cable says-The official

"eye-witness" in a summary of minor

against placing importance on the

capture of machine guns from the

Germans, reports of which so often

"It must be remembered," he says,

"that to the Germans the loss of one

or several machine guns does not rep-

operations it would have meant to us,

with our then vastly inferior total and

commenced they had available alto-

gether a stock of 50,000 such guns,

apart from any that may have since

been turned out by their arsenals.

Their employment of them, therefore,

and carried out with a disregard to

loss, which is only comprehensible

when the large reserve of these wea-

pons in their possession is borne in

represents merely a piece of machin-

pr wer, which has cost a certain sum

of money, but it is less vulnerable and

less valuable in every way than a

number of men and rifles of equivalent

The one principle guiding its em-

ployment, therefore, is that, provided the gun has earned is keep or paid for its cost by the umber of the enemy slaughtered, its loss or de-

struction does not count. For them it

which can be replaced at once, for a

"To the Germans a machine gun

has been in a certain sense prodigal

appear in the official statements.

CARELESS OF

FIRST SHELLS, THEN CIGARS,

The crew of the British steamer Crown of Castile, which was sunk by a German submarine off the Scilly Isles, Monday, was landed at Barry, Wales, this evening, by the French steamer Magellan. Members of the crew say that the submarine was a much faster boat than one which had previously chased the steamer, but that it took her over an hour to overtake the Crown of Castile.

It was also stated by members of the crew that the steamer was sunk crews of each being given barely time by the shell fire of the submarine and not by a torpedo. One four-inch shell, they declare, was deliberately aimed at the bridge of the steamer before the crew had left it. It passed between along the bridge, on which the cap- the legs of an apprentice who was standing by the captain. After the crew got into the boats of the steamer the German commander handed the

The Crown of Castile was engaged in the trans-Atlantic trade, and sailed from St. John, N. B., on March 19 for Europe. She was 383 feet long, 2,828 tons net, and was built and owned in

GOT AWAY IN DARKNESS.

The British steamer City of Cambridge reached Liverpool to-day after a lively chase by a German submarine last Sunday in the neighborhood of Bishop Rock, in the English Channel. The submarine sent several shells at the vessel, without seriously damaging

The City of Cambridge, a vessel of 3,844 tons, hailing from Glasgow, was overtaken about forty miles from Bishop and Clerk's Island. "That we were not sunk was almost a miracle." said Cantain Fry when he landed. The submarine tried to sink us for an hour, but we finally escaped when darkness fell

"We first sighted the submarine when 300 feet from starboard. We made off at full speed, but the submarine fired a shell that struck us on the starboard side. It smashed three plates and penetrated the hull, wrecking three cabins. Finding that we could not outfoot the submarine, the ship cruised about in a circle, keeping in the wash of the submarine. which kept up a continual firing. Several shells struck, but failed to sink us, and after an hour we escaped in the

Captain Fry declared that if his

lerman line steamer Flamin-Holyhead this morning.

not to the highly-trained specialists who handle it. "It may be of some interest to point out to those who are not acquainted with the weapon that a machine gun at the ordinary rate fires 500 rounds minute. From the sector of our defences at Neuve Chapelle, where the Germans had fifteen machine guns within the length of a front of 250 yards, 7,500 bullets could have been

to those of the rifles of the infantry manning the parapets. "What effect this steam of lead would have against assaulting infantry, either held up by obstacles cr advancing over charing at a low pace, which is alone possible to heavilyweighted soldiers, is obvious."

discharged in one minute, in addition

events occurring on the British front last week sounds a note of warning

Ottawa eDspatch—The following casualties are announced by the Milresent what at the beginning of the ita Department:

Princess Patricias: Killed-Stripp, Arthur J., March 25, Next of kin in Wales.

proportionate number of these weakin in Scotland. "It is believed that before the war Third Battalion:

> kin in England. Fourth Battation: Wounded-Rodgers, Capt. George R. Next of kin, Mrs. Etta Rodgers, Bar-

SQUEEZING POOR BELGIUM!

Paris Cable. The German Governor-General of Belgium has created sion to arouse sympathy in favor of special tribunals in each province, the ailies, has arrived in Rome. He whose duty it will be to enforce the old French law, passed in the fourth ery of immense killing and stopping year of the republic, and which holds each community responsible for damage done during disturbances, according to a Geneva despatch to the Matin.

TURKS FEAR BULGARS.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Cable.—A concentration of Turkish troops at Adrianople, the nearest important Turkish town to the Bulgarian frontier, is interpreted in Sofia as a Turkish prehas been a matter of the exchange of cautionary measure in the event of

mechanism costing a few pounds, war with Bulgaria. In addition to this concentration, or prohibit the sale of spirits. Any number of lives which cannot be re- | Turkey is increasing the pieces of violation of such picibition is punplaced within a generation. This, of artillery on the Adrianople fortifical what he had decided was a minimum cerse, applies to the gun alone, and tions.

SECRET MISSION AUGUST

1,000 Man "Legion of Adventure" Forming for Britain's War.

(Special Correspondence.)

London, England, Cable, Romance has not been "killed entirely" by this machine-made war. Those who are in search of it can find it to-day by applying at an office just off the Strand in London.

A "legion of adventure" is about to de formed for service somewhere abroad, but-here is the romance-its destination is a point on which no announcement, for the benefit of the enemy, is to be made.

An appeal is issued for 1,000 picked men "willing to serve together, wherever ordered, as infantry. Must be good rifle shots, and of sober, steady habits. Strict medical test necessary. Preference given to frontiersmen and others who have lived abroad; age 25 to 45."

Lieut.-Col. Driscoll, who raised and ed Driscoll's Scouts in the South African war, issued the appeal. A card which he has issued states that "on completion of 1,000 men orders will be issued from the War Office." Pay. separation allowance, etc., will be the same as for the regular army.

"I am now authorized to raise 1,000 region which will be indicated by them," says the lieutenant-colonel. "They can be sure of having a hot time when they get there, and of seeing the kind of service that frontiersmen enjoy."

Movements.

Allied Aviators Make Damaging Night Raids.

The state of the s tion of night flights by French aviaonly action recorded in to-day's com- tered. Apart from the obvious pomuniques, like those of the past three mania, it is possible that the Ausor four days, took place on the right, trians thought it might influence the in Champagne, the Argonno and Lor- movement of Russian troops. with the contract of the contr raine.

The continued full in Flanders and says: on the western part of the line gives rise to the impression that prepara- in the Carpathians, in a sector occutions are in progress for some import- pied by three army corps, took as art moves. This impression is sup- prisoners 202 officers, 8 surgeons and ported by an anothern aspatch from 16,207 of the rank and file and cap-Amsterdam received here by way of turd 62 machine guns and 10 guns." London, which says that important events are progressing on the Yser vessel had carried a small gun it River front, but which gives no dewould have been able to sink the sub- tails of what is the nature of those events.

Dutch flag. A little later two airships, ian, 2,218 net tons, with a general mention is made of the capture of 150 probably Zeppelins, passed over the cargo, from Glasgow to Cane Town, metres of German trenches in the German warships. An officer from a by the German submarine U-23. Her and Bagatelle, and of a German countorpedo-boat destroyer went on board crew of 39 men took to their boats ter-attack made this morning on the the Hibernia, but, finding nothing and were nicked up by the Dutch trenches taken by the Frenca on the suspicious, allowed her to continue on steamer Finlandia, and landed at Bois-le-Pretre, following a night-long bombardment. The dermans regained a part of the position, but soon lest it The state of the s

The Amsterdam Tijd says that 50 German soldiers were killed and 60 wounded near Thourount, Belgium, on Saturday by bombs dropped by fire airmen of the allies. Bombs were dropped on the German sumarine base near Bruges yesterday, the Tijd also says, with what results is unkrown.

A bill was proposed in the Chamber of Deputies to-day providing for the apparently had strong support, provides for the following pensions: Offi-950 francs (\$190) yearly: privates, 850 made for widows and orphans.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Agricultural Committee of Legislature Has New Scheme.

Legislature yesterday the announcement was made that the department would shortly reorganize the system tense. with respect to Farmers' Institutes. The scheme is to amalgamate all local organizations and enlist in some way the co-operation of the municipalities and the local Boards of Trade. Wounded-McPhee, Duncan. Next of A larger programme of judging with respect to field crops and other branches of agriculture will be introduc-Wounded-May, William H. Next of ed, and a further revival of interest in agricultural education is planned.

CAN RECONSTRUCT BALKANS. Rome Cable. General Sir Arthur

Paget, head of the British military mission, which recently was in Russia, and who has visited the capitals of the Baikan States on a special misis said to be of the opinion that the moment the campaign becomes entirely favorable to the allies, if Great Britain, France and Russia can agree on terms of settlement, it will not be difficult to reconstruct the Balkans.

GERMANY FIGHTING LIQUOR. Amsterdam, via London, Cable-According to German newspapers received here, the German Federal Council has passed an order strengthening the regulations regarding the sale f liquor in Germany. The order permits the central authorities of each state at their discretion to limit prisonment for a year.

Russians Captured Two Full Regiments and a Hattery On Ondaya River

AWFUL GROUND

Great Struggle Raging Where Experts Thought Battle Was Impossible.

Petrograd Cable: On the new Russian base along the line of Uszok, Lupkow and Bartfeld substantial beginnings of the spring campaign are visible. A Russian column moving into Hungary along the Ondava River captured two full regiments and a field battery. The Austrians are men in a body, to go on service in a now bringing large reinforcements from the south. The first stages of the battle, which is engaging great numbers , are now developing.

The Germans in the north are covering the period until a fresh corps arrives from the west by restless and futile raids. The enemy's exasperation at the steady crushing of his Niemen campaign is unmeasured. General von Buelow's artillery has been evacuating its positions to the northwest of Ossowetz for several days. Once twenty batteries were shelling the outer sector of the fortress, but now only four remain, and even they are quiescent. All the heavy mortars have been withdrawn Believed to Presage Early Big slowly along the Lyck road. The field troops remain in a corner of East

Prussia.
The Austrian cavalry, in moderate numbers, crossed from Czernowitz into Bessarabia, a Russian province which formerly belonged to Roumania. In the direction of Khotin they moved from a point where Aus-Paris, Cable. -- With the excep tria, Russia and Roumania meet. a region where the Russians did not consider it expedient to place any tors at various parcs of the line, the force, but the raid is now being coun-

> An official note issued to-night "During the period from the 20th to the 29th of March the Russians

WORST GROUND IN EUROPE. London Cable says-The battle of the Carpathians continues to be regarded as the most important develpment of the war by the allied countries and the Teutons. Both sides are in the purview of the American note. daily augmenting their forces and the battle ling has been prolonged until it now stretches over 200 miles of some of the roughest country in Europe and along this line action are being fought daily, khere neither general staff nor military strategists ever dreamed a battle would be fought.

The Carpathian battle line now extends from the valley of the Ondava above Dukla Pass to Wyszkow,q and this line is the base of the triangle, the apex of which is to be driven into the plains of Hungary. After a lull of some hours the western line is Bartfeld, while at the eastern end despatches tell of the most desperate fighting near Vereckseke, in the Latorze Valley, just above Wyszkow. pensioning of those totally disabled in Here it is stated the defence put up the present war. The proposal, which by the Austrians has been so desperate that in the period beginning March 28 they have lost 18,000 men cers, two-thirds of their pay on active and in one hour had four thousand service; non-commissioned officers, of their soldiers annihilated by the Russian forces. Despatches from francs (\$170). If the bill is adopted Vienna tell of fighting without quarpensions and allowances will also be ter in the territory between the Ondava and the Labortze Rivers, in which they assert the Russians are not able to advance. Petrograd reports a series of forward moves.

Military observers believe that if law in the matter is concerned. the Russians succeed in driving the Toronto Des.-At the meeting of not only will it end all Austrian cam-Austro-Germans out of the foothills, the Agricultural Committee of the paigns in Galicia and Bukowina, but obligation to put all the passengers the authorities in Great Britain, and in

Gen. Alderson Says All Arms Are Settled to Work.

Expresses Gratification in Letter to Gen. Hughes.

Ottawa Despatch-Major-Gen. Sam Hughes has just received a letter from Major-Gen. Alderson, who is in command of the Canadian troops at the front. The letter, which is dated March 10, says: "We have been holding some 6,500 or 7,000 yards of trenches since March 1, and I can M. P., Mayor of Montreal, was this was that we mean to obtain a guarthey would do well, but they have park. The Mayor was charged with

tacked, but we have been considerably not defined by law. shelled at times, and the casualties up Mayor Martin said he would appeal from the menace of an aggressive to date are six officers and 164 other against the fine.

Major P. Rigby, a fine officer, in the Rh Bottalian, was killed by a shell yesterday morning. He is a great loss to his buttalion.

"The co-operation between the field artillery and the infantry has been good, and our heavy battery has suc-teeded in demolishing a tower used by the Germans as an observation post. Our gunners are naturally very pleased." Further on a reference is made to the good work being done by Brigadier-Generals Mercer, Turner,

Burstall and Currie. Speaking about the health of the division, General Alderson says: "The health of the division is good, and the men seem cheerful and very keen. I feel sure that the high rate of their intelligence will soon make itself felt. The horses, too, are well, and we have less sickness than any other division. "I think there is no doubt that the experience on Salisbury Plain, disagreeable as it was, has really been a fine preparation for the work here. The men seem to think nothing of the French mud."

Murder of U. S. Citizen by German Pirates Rouses Washington.

CAN'T BACK UP

Thrasher's Case Exactly Fits Note of Warning Sent to Germany.

Washington Despatch-The ported death of Leon C. Thrasher, an American citizen, as the result of the destruction of the British ship Falaba by a German torpedo, is viewed gravely in official quarters here because of the serious possibilities involved.

The State Department has not yet received an official report on the case, but Ambassador Page is giving his attention to it and will forward all the facts. Because of the gravity of the recent raid in Paris were killed when issue raised by this first American the airship fell near Liege, according death resulting from the German to a despatch printed by the newssubmarine programme, officials to-day paper Tyd, in Amsterdam. refused to make any comment on the case of publication in advance of official information.

the United States would held it to a strict accountability for the acts of its naval authorities that this Government was practically committed to scrious action in the event of such a case arising as was indicated in the Judge Cross. American note. It is now believed that a case has occurred falling with-

It was made plain to-day, however, that the State Department will move with extreme deliberation and care in the Thrasher case. No effort will be spared to obtain every fact having a bearing on the case, particularly with reference to the circumstances under which the Falaba was sent to the bottom and more than one hundred persons, including Thrasher, lost their to the second second

The first question about which it rible agony. was thought there might be some doubt, Thrasher's citizenship, has teen answered. Investigation at being forced again southeast through the State Department to day showed that Thrasher obtained a pass- Party was unable to secure a suitable port June 1, 1911, giving his residence as Hardwick, Worcester County, Massachusetts, where his mother resides. Carl Barnes, also of Hardwick, endorsed his application. This passport has since beer renewed in London. It is not doubted in the face of this evidence that Thrasher's citizenship can be established beyond chestion. Therefore, it is regarded as ex

temely probable that the case will eventually have to be taken up with the German Government. Officials here are of the opinion that a strong case can be presented, so far as the

The point of law which will be riade the chief basis of the American its effect on the morale of the dual and crew of the Falaba in a place of some quarters is answered as follows: kingdom's soldiers will be most in- safety before sinking her. This, accerding to reports from Berlin, they were decidealy not supposed to do. statement, which appears in it: 'Mero It is held that Thrasher was under phrases will never win a war, nor conhis undisputed rights in hearding the ceal its source and originator. Africa, and that the Cerman warning at that. There is one deliberate lie, to neutrals not to take passage on however, of which we might take ships cannot be accepted by this Gov- notice. Herr Von Jagow states: ernment as having any hearing on . We have it out of Sir Edward this case. It is presumed that this Grey's own mouth that Great Britain will be the German defence when the is intent upon completely crushing and case is taken up, that Thrasher took destroying Germany."

Did it appear that the Falaba was "In recent years we have given mands of the German naval officer.

MONTREAL'S MAYOR FINED. Montreal Despatch-Mederic Martin safely say that all arms have settled morning fined \$10 and costs for driv- antee that Germany will not plungs into their work very well. I knew ing in an automobile in Mount Royal Europe into war again in the way in really done better than I expected." | violating a city by-law prohibiting result of such guarantee, which will be Further on Gen. Alderson says: "We automobiles in this park. His defence at plicable all around the world, would

Germans Preparing to Shortan Line On Western Front in Planders.

SAW KILLS TWO

Twelve of a Zeppelin Crew Killed When Airship Fell Near Liege.

The Germans will be asked to pay only for the hull of the schooner William P. Frve.

In two days' canvass for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, Brockville raised \$26,000 and Preston \$22,000.

Detective Nichols and a gunman emptied their revolvers at each other in a Toronto west end street. The gunman escaped.

Rev. Dr. Alex. Gilray, minister at College Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, for the past forty years, died at the age of 70.

Percy Scott was sentenced to death for the murder of F. Lewis in Van Horne township, near Dryden, in Jan-

Wm. Kilby, aged 37, and Hiram Badham, 16, were struck on the head and killed by parts of a saw which broke while rapidly revolving at a sawing bee at Golden Lake. James Anderson, ex-Warden of Ox-

ford, and more than twenty years clerk of West Zorra Township,, in which time he never missed a council meeting till the last, is dead. Richard Wilson, alias Dick the Devil, was given fifteen years at Mont-

real for attempting to murder Policeman O'Dowd, who is going blind as a result of being shot by Wilson. There are persistent reports from Belgium that the Germans are about to shorten their line on the western front and withdraw some kilometres

eastward to a new line in Flanders. Twelve Germans of the crew of one of the Zeppeline participating in the

Australia, which already has sent two contingents to fight for the Empire, has offered a third, which pro-It has been realized ever since the bably will be accepted. In all cases despatch of the communication to the despatch of the communication to the despatch of the despatch of

Pierre Valade, found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Ida Robinson, a fifteen-year-old girl, was sentenced in the Montreal Assize Court to twelve years in the penitentiary by

The British steamship South Pacific, bound from Glasgow for New York, was sunk Tuesday night in collision with an unknown vessel off Arrah, an island on the west coast of Scotland. The crew was saved.
Picking up a two-ounce bottle of

carbolic acid, which had fallen to the floor from a shelf, Walter McCallum, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCallum, 509 Bathurst street. London, Ont., drank the contents and succumbed shortly afterwards in ter-

Public opinion in Norwich, England, is so strongly incensed over the attitude of some of the labor leaders on the war that the Independent Labor hall for a conference which had been arranged for Monday and Tuesday.

Promptly and Properly Nailed in Great Britain. Montreal Des. - A London special

to the Gazette says:

The interview with Foreign Minister Von Jagow, of Germany, printed the world over, has been cabled to London and printed here. The interview has

"The best commentary on Herr Von

chances when he became a passenger "Sir Edward Grey said nothing of

in armed ship or that she had other- Germany every assurance that any wise registed the "visit and search" aggression upon her would receive no of the German naval commander, support from us We withheld from there would be a disposition here to her only one thing—the unconditional concede that the Falaba exposed her- promise to stand aside, however agself to drastic treatment. Such does gressive Germany herself might be to not appear to be the fact. The Falaba her neighbors. We know now that was brought to a standstill and does Germany had prepared for war as only not appear to have been armed or those who have planned for war can otherwise to have resisted the com- prepare for it. This is the fourth time within living memory that Prussia has made war upon Europe, and we are determined it shall be the last.'

which she has done this time. The have not up to the present been at- was that the limits of the park were be that all nations, including Ger-

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