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German Pause at Verdun in Order to Fili up the Gaps

The Enemy Said to be Losing Three Times as Many Men As the French--- A Threatened Attack Last Night Failed To Materialize.

PARIS, April 13.—Another lull has fallen on the Verdun battlefield, as in the Legislature was a topic for dis the Germans have been obliged to pause in oredr to fill up the gaps in their ranks, to replace damaged guns and to bring up munitions, preparatory to further onslaughts. It is believed that the French command is not may come before the House today and likely to modify its methods of defence. General Petain is said to be quite satisfied as long as the Germans go on losing three times as many men as the French, for unimportant results, for he knows that he has ample re- ferring with the Government. serves to press a counter-attack on a large scale when the opportune time comes, and stocks of ammunition which are practically inexhaustible.

Since the first of the war the output of three-inch shells in France increased 331/2 times, of larger shells 44 times. Twenty-three times as by the Government. many 75 millimetre guns are being made as in August, 1914, and the manufacture of heavy guns has increased in the same ratio.

Calm Prevailed On the While Verdun Region Last Night, Says the French Official Communique Issued Today

PARIS, April 13.—Calm prevailed in the whole region of Verdun last night, this morning's official communique says. Preparations were made Mr. Blair's position will be vacant be by the Germans for an attack on Hill No. 204, but the attack was prevented by the French from being carried into effect. No other important developments were reported from any other part of the front.

The text of the official statement follows:

"The night passed quietly in all the Verdun region. A German attack which was being prepared yesterday evening against our position at Hill No. 304 did not progress to the point of leaving the trenches. The curtain of fire maintained by our artillery and the bombardment from our batteries in a neighboring sector directed against the columns of the ene- E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., of Toronto. my assembled in the woods of Malancourt, apparently put an end to this K.C. manoeuvre. There has been no other event of importance on the front.

German Attack Against the French

On Left Bank of the Meuse Was a Failure (Canadian Press.)

PARIS, April 13.—The German general attack on the left bank of the Meuse, which began on Sunday, is regarded as having been beaten, and the Germans have reverted to the previous relatively small alternative strokes against the French positions on both sides of the river, and to artillery operations.

When the remaining French projections along Forges brook had been straightened out, the Germans were able to engage the principal line to the west of the river from Avocourt by Hill No. 304 and Dead Man's Hill, to Cumieres.

sible, except at Dead Man's Hill, where the Germans were able Only frontal attacks under difficult conditions were posto attack through the ravines. They tried to force a passage between Dead Man's Hill and Cumieres, and to work around of New Brunswick has in the past been Upon the walls around them hung the the south of the hill, in order to envelope it-

After two days of hard fighting this manoeuvre failed, and courtesies of parliamentary debate. governed New Brunswick, presided with it is believed to have collapsed the main idea of that particular German attack. The small gain which the Germans courses, and method that character and the chair of the Governor and made northeast of the hill is not regarded as of a nature to ized even the routine work of the re- who went forward to greater and to

Military observers point out that General Petain once more has succeeded, with a minimum of wastage, in heating off with has succeeded, with a minimum of wastage, in beating off with of the courteous Fraser, the great par-heavy less the adversary's attack, thereby increasing the morale manner than the responsible government of the courteous fraser, the great par-heavy less the adversary's attack, thereby increasing the morale of the army and enhancing his own reputation.

RUSSIAN SHIP TORPEDOED.

Barcelona, April 13 (via Paris) - The Russian sailing vessel Imperator has been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine in bers of the Government last eveningthe Mediterranean. Nine of the crew, some of whom were wounded, have been landed here by a Dutch steamship. The imperator was a vessel of 394 gross tons, and left Gulfport, Miss., on February 23 for Marseilles.

Murray, Baxter and Landry—who should be ashamed to think that they permitted the good reputation of the Legislature of their province to be dragged into comparison with that of a common bear garden.

There was no doubt that minister the morrissy had great provocation. He remained silent much longer than any one expected. First Pinder from York said all manner of things about that minister and common bear garden.

LONDON. April 13.—The Crown Prince is using "razor" ing within the rules of debate. But secure the Colby charges against Bla LONDON. April 13.—The Crown Prince is using "razor the acting Premier, Murray, was power than the forced the Premier to agree to investigation, and there is a report the acting Premier. He made no move, and the investigation, and there is a report the acting Premier. So the orgy of the forced the Premier to agree to investigation, and there is a report the acting Premier. So the orgy of the forced the Premier to agree to investigation, and there is a report the acting Premier. So the orgy of the forced the Premier to agree to investigation, and there is a report the construction of the acting Premier. The forced the Premier to agree to investigation, and the investigation and the investigation.

Commissioner's Finding Said to Have Been Against Secy, of Public Works Department.

The Government supporters in the and did not separate until two o'clock in the morning. The disgraceful scene considered and there was some con sideration of the Teed report. It is not unlikely that the prohibition bill

A delegation of temperance men from St. John, including Mr. S. B. Bus tin, who drafted the bill, are here con

Party henchmen are circulating the story about the city today that "Blair has got to go." It is understood that Commissioner Teed, while he exoner ates Mr. Blair from the principal charges, finds that he has been indis creet and guilty of conduct unbecom ing a public official. Although there has as yet been no action taken, it seems to be the general opinion tha fore a great while

Carvell May Be Associate Counsel

Ottawa, April 13.—Sir Wilfrid Laur

Courtesies of Debate no Longer Observed by the Men Misruling the Province--- Bear Garden Scene of Tuesday Night is Roundly Denounced.

St. John Times wired the following to ealled. No scene in the common coun his paper in reference to the "bear cil when seventeen sat at the board

The dignity of the Legislature has out of keeping with the men who spoke marked by its observance of all the portraits of men who have made and

White, Hazen and Grimmer, the ever dignified and gracious Pugsley, have passed, and in their places sat mem-

The legislative correspondent of the old Portland town council were re

The place and its surroundings wer centatives from New Brunswick. higher destinies in confederated ("an-

Had Great Provocation.

LONDON. April 13.—A Daily News despatch from Paris states that the French Bulletin des Armes says the British army in France, which numbered 60,000 in August of 1914, now pumbers 2,500,000.

RAZOR BULLETS THE LATEST

LONDON. April 13.—The Crown Prince is using them of rake-off and theft. Pinder is, it must be remembered, a leading man in the Legislature. He has much influence with the Premier and Acting Premier. He served notice on their feet, and, when Pinder and Swim began to throw charges and call names, insisted upon them keeping within the rules of debate. But

Scathing Comment of the New York Newspapers on the Sussex Case---The Law of Nations is Being Flagrantly Violated.

(Canadian Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The German note on the Sussex and other submarine cases has been received at the State De-As before stated, the Teed report on partment and was being decoded today. It probably will be laid the Blair enquiry was before the cau- before President Wilson and Secretary Lansing before night.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Under the caption, "Germany's Confession," the World this morning says editorially:

To clear itself of the accusation that the Sussex was attacked without warning by a German submarine, the Imperial government triumphantly submits evidence that another ship was attacked without warning. The commander of the U boat which made the attack is still in ignorance of the name of this ship. He does not know whether is was a liner, or a transport, or a merchantman. All he does know is that he made a sketch of his victim, and that this sketch does not correspond with photographs of the Sussex.

Here in itself is an admission that German submarine commanders are sinking ships without warning, without knowing the character of the ships they sink and without regard to any of the rules of warfare which the German government promised

It is bad enough when Germany frankly and flagrantly vioates the law of nations, and seeks justification in the theory of reprisal or military necessity. It is intolerable when the German government formally pledges itself to respect the law of nations and then tears these pledges to tatters. What, therefore, remains for the United States to do but sever diplomatic relations with a government which has obliterated the only basis upon which diplomatic relations can be conducted?

VIEWS OF THE TIMES.

The Times says the admission that a German submarine was in the neighborhood of the spot where the Sussex was attacked at the very time, and did there and then torpedo a ship, which was apparently not the Sussex, may well excite our wonder. It continues:

But from what source came the missile that damaged the Sussex? It was a mine, doubtless a British floating mine, says the German report. That statement we shall not accept, bare as it is of all supporting evidence. We have directed that the track of a torpedo was seen by those on board a moment before the explosion. The conjecture of the accused cannot outweigh the proofs of the complainants.'

Presently we shall further advies Germany as to our view of the Sussex case. That is precisely what the new note leads to-further correspondence; but we are about done with note

LONDON PRESS COMMENT.

LONDON, April 15: Although all the London evening lewspapers print the German reply to the United States on submarine warfare under such heads as "Vain Endeavor to Gull the American Public," "Amazing American Note", and "Berlin Eats Its Own Words," the Westminster Gazette is the only one to editorially comment on the note. It says

We do not know whether the Germans believe that hardtweedie, these surer observers of cor- ernment and free speech they fought headed Americans will take seriously explanations so childish. rect procedure. Emmerson, Mitchell, for were trailed in the dust last night If so, we fancy they have done less than justice to the American

HAS NAMES OF PIRATES.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- A News Agency despatch from Paris says: The French government has in its possession not only thirteen fragments of the torpedo shot against the Sussex, but also the names of the captain and members of the crew of the attacking German submarine, it was officially announced. This information, the press bureau stated, was obtained from officers and crew of a German submarine captured on April 5.

THE KAISER'S MOVEMENTS

NEW YORK, April 13.—A News Agency despatch from Geneva today says the Agensia Libera reports that the Kaiser has returned to Potsdam and is too ill to worry over the faiure of the Verdun offensive and the heavy sacrifice of life. A Rome despatch yesterday reported the Kaiser had narrowly escaped death from a French shell and had returned to Potsdam to re-