The War Today

CRY IN REICHSTAG FOR HOLLWEG TO UPHOLD U-BOATS

Von Heydebrand, Conservative, Hailed as "New Hope of Democracy"

'FORWARD MOVEMENT' ON

Issue Becomes Acute, Says Tageblatt Editor Over Future of Sea Campaign

BERLIN, March 21.-Herr von Heydebrand, Conservative leader in the Reich-stag, is described as "the new hope of the democracy" by Theodor Wolff in the weekly review in the Tageblatt, of which he is the editor in chief.

Herr Wolff, commenting on the Conservatives' support in the Reichstag of the resolution regarding the conduct of the war says:

"Many of us have always been con vinced that the political progress of Germany is only to be expected through the Conservatives. The members of the other parties, with honorable exceptions, are with difficulty brought to act, and are often tired before bedtime.

"When the storm-tried Conservatives desire to protect their interests or carry their purpose through they throw every can only realize their desires in the Reich-stag they will—heatedly as they will re-Ject this imputation—secure for Parliament the role which it should have. "MAKE POSITION IMPOSSIBLE."

"The Kreuz Zeitung has declared frank-ly that the motions which the conserv-atives and 30 National Liberals are to support in the Reichstag are intended to does not possess longer "that confidence which in itself is certainly most desirain other words, that the motions shall either impel Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg to change his opinion or shall make his position as Imperial Chancellor impossible for him.

"Is not that—always proving, naturally, that the Conservatives do not abandon their plan—a resolute transition to the decried parliamentary system which makes the existence of the Government depend upon the confidence of the people's representatives? But it the lands ruled by parliaments no motions touching the aims and problems of the conduct of the war have thus far been brought before the parliaments

"STORMED PAST BARRIERS." "In England members of the lower house have criticized the expeditions to Gallipoli and Salonica without offering resolutions, and in Italy such criticism for the most part has been suppressed; France, sanitary arrangements, aviation conditions and such-like have been dis-cussed: that is to say, only questions of organization. The interpellation of Abe effective its constitutional right of direct ing all mobilized forces) was rejected by Premier Briand as an invasion of the pre-rogatives of the army leaders, although this interpellation, too, affected only co litions behind the front.

"Our Conservatives and 30 Nationa Liberals, in their flery demand for new parliamentary rights, stormed much fur-ther past the barriers that have been set up elsewhere. They not only demand in nublic session explanations of closely allied political and military motives, to which the Government is paying heed, but also prescribe in sharply formulated resolutions the guiding lines of strategy. This forward development is moving somewhat rapidly, and we must have time to accustom ourselves to a method which has fallen rather into desuctude since the

"Herr von Heydebrand remains, nevertheless, the new hope of the democracy.

DENY "WISSAHICKON" MEANS "SOUR GRAPES"

Historian and Clergyman Take Issue With Professor's Definition

What does Wissahickon mean?
The question has stirred historians and cabolars for a week, because the Rev. John Meighan, pastor of Hebron Church and member of the faculty of Dropsic Col-lege, claimed that he had discovered the word to mean "sour grapes."

He made this announcement at the weekly conference of Eaptist ministers, held in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom streets. Whereupon several other clergymen expounded the theory that "whicky" figured in the philological history of the word. tory of the word.

Ernest Spofford, assistant librarian of Firnest Spofford, assistant ilbrarian or the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, declares that Doctor Meighan is "all wrong." He could find no basis for the "sour grapes" theory, and, as a matter of fact, believes that there never was such a fruit along the banks of the picturesque

He contends, furthermore, that the creek was named before any white man met an Indian and that the Indians had never heard of whisky before they heard of white men. He reasons in consequence that the

men. He reasons in consequence that the stram was not named in honor of the much-discussed liquid. And even when the indians did hear of whisky and began to drink it and like it, they didn't call is "whisky," but "fire water" or some such equally descriptive title, he points out.

Mr. Spofford maintains that Wissahickon means "oathis stream." He quotes as his authority John Heckwelder, an authority on Indian geographic nomen-clature. The name is a corruption, he mays, of "Wisameckham." He also cites stephen G. Boyd who, in his work "Indian Local Names," gives the same interpretation.

The Rev. Dr. David Spencer, who served in churches along the banks of the stream for many years, uphoids Mr. Spofford's views. Meanwhile Doctor Meighan adheres as firmly as ever to his original expectation.

NO RIGHT TO KILL HIMSELF

Would-be Suicide Indignant When Informed of the Law

Ernest Delst discovered today that the law forbids a man to take his own life, so matta how worthless or insignificant one thinks it is. To emphasize this legal principle. Massistrate Price held him in \$180 ball for court, at the Ridge avenue and Midvale station today.

"It's mobody's business if I want to kill smil," Delst protested. Delst, who is 44 are old, and lives with his wife Flor-ce, aged 27 years, at 3007 Balley street, is had in his condemnation of such a

On March 14 his wife found him un-anactors in his bedroom, while the gas as fully turned on. Yesterday he was scharged from the Woman's Homeo-sthin Hospital, only to face the law.

RAIDING AEROPLANES RETURN, BERLIN ASSERTS

Say British Military Bases Were Effectively Shelled

BERLIN, March 21.—All the ascroplanes that took part in the raid over the south-ast coast of England returned safely to user base, according to an official state-tent issued today by the German Admiralty.
Military establishments at Dover, Deal and Ramsgate were shelled with good ef-

fect, it was stated.
The text of the official statement follows:
"On Sunday afternoon a squadron of naval aeroplanes bombarded military establishments at Dover, Deal and Ramsgate. In spite of vigorous firing from land batteries, the airmen scored numerous direct hits with good effect. All the aeroplanes returned safety."

The British Admiralty reported that one of the four raiding German machines had been shot down into the North Sea.

HOLLAND BRISTLES WITH TALK OF WAR

Nation, Enraged Over Loss of Ships, "Ready to Take a Very Different Role"

LONDON, March 21.-All dispatches received from Holland within the last 24 hours emphasize the seriousness of the situation resulting from the sinking of the Dutch liners Tubantia and Palembang and the extent to which the Dutch people are aroused.

"Holland has suddenly changed from a nation indirectly affected by the war to one prepared and determined, if necessary, to take a very different role," says a dis-patch to the Chronicle from Amsterdam. "A sudden seriousness has seized the

The Dutch people are aroused to a pitch of resentment that no official German explanation or disavowal will com-mand a hearing," says a Daily Telegraph dispatch from Rotterdam.

Dispatches point out that, whereas the German denial of responsibility for the loss of the Tubantia was based on the leclaration that the Tubantia was sunk inside the 30-mile safety zone laid down in the original "war-zone" decree of a year ago, as a matter of fact, the Tubantia was at the very outer verge of this zone, if not a little outside.

In fact, it was off Noord Hinder Lightship that the American steamship Cushing was attacked by a German aeropiane, and probably as many steamships have been torpedoed near that point as at any other in the North Sea.

PURSER'S LAST VOYAGE MAY NEVER BE ENDED

Thomas Kinsey Sails on 1101th Trip Across Atlantic-Faces New Dangers

Bets of all kinds are being laid in the Maritime Exchange on the farewell voyage of Purser Thomas Kinsey, who sailed on the good ship St. Paul for the 1101st time across the Atlantic. In the 4,009,006 niles he has traveled on the bosom of the briny deep during 63 years of service, he has been through some wild action, but has never met with any desperate danger.

If the St. Paul finds its way past the submarines that wander in the depths, the springtime icebergs on a jag, or he's not swallowed in the lagged laws of whale rolling in starved misery, Purser Kinsey will settle down and end his days on land at Southampton, where he has his nome. An "old salt" tandition of the sea is that disaster always lies in wait for " and bets in the Exchange are that the trip will be a rough

Kinsey's experiences date back virtually to the time of Columbus or there-about. His first trip was on the City of Manchester in 1853. The ship sailed beabout. His first trip was on the City of Manchester in 1853. The ship sailed between Liverpool and Philadelphia. The ship would look like a tugboat beside a modern passenger ship. He went on troop ships to India during the mutiny there in 1857 and made a trip to Abyssinia during the war there. In 1867 he returned to the passenger service between here and Liverpool and ever since has been in the employ of the Inman and American Lines.

American Lines.

He was a paymaster during the Spanish war on the St. Louis, a United States auxiliary cruiser. The St. Louis had many exciting experiences. Purser Kinsey has paced the deck of almost every kind of sea-going vessel without disaster. Now that he has fully decided to put in at a safe harbor on shore, he's scudding across as fast as he can, trying to slip past the traditional maw of Davy Jones, ever on the watch for "last-trippers."

SHOT WOUNDS WIRE THIEF

Detectives in Duel With Crooks at 60th Street and B. and O.

A chase after a gang of wire thieves, during which shots were exchanged beratiroad detectives and the fugitives, failed to result in their capture early today, though one of them was wounded. Wire-stripped telegraph poles and bloodstains at the 60th street crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad mark the scene of the robbery.

Captain Strang, head of the railroad force, and several assistants spied three thieves this morning, after waiting for them for several nights. Two were cut-ting the telegraph wires, while one kept guard. The "spotter," according to the detectives, gave the alarm, and the three took to their heels, firing at the detectives as they scaled an embankment.

Bill to Keep Racing Clean

BALTIMORE, March 21.—A strong plea for antiquation of clean racing in Maryland has a made to a subcommittee of the Finance

TAILORS

ALLIES TO CRUSH GERMANY'S TRADE WHEN WAR ENDS

Head of British Board Outlines Plans for Commercial Supremacy

SEES ECONOMIC FIGHT

Teutons' Threat of Teutonic Customs Union Will Be Met by Similar Measures

By WILBUR S. FORREST

LONDON, March 21. Germany will never again "raise her helmet" in a world engaged in peaceful pursuits, President Walter Runciman, of the Board of Trade, declared in an interview given today, officially outlining for the first time the Allies' commercial plans after the war.

"England does not contemplate a throt-tling that will leave the German people crushed," he said.

"But peaceful preparations as a means to a military end will never again be tolerated by England, France, Russia and Italy," Runclman asserted. "Nor can we submit to most favored nations, clauses in commercial treaties being utilized to the detriment of any one of the allied countries. We object to Germany using her resources and commercial relations with us for purposes of aggression as she did in preparation for this war."

Runciman's statement is of the highest importance in view of the forthcoming allied commerce conference in Faris, which he will attend. American traders and manufacturers, he indicated, must prepare for a rigid, though friendly, Brit ish commercial competition in neutral markets after the war.

"Germany has announced that at the conclusion of this war she will attempt to establish a customs union of the central Powers on aggressive lines," he said. "This can only mean that she intends to follow up the present conflict with an economic war.

'If this is the deliberate object, we and our Allies will know now to meet an ag-gressive war of that nature just as we have met hostile action for the last 20 months. But we will be better prepared for this threatened economic war. We obliged to Germany for warning us beforehand.

The economic war which she threatens would be a permanent barrier to the peaceful development of Europe. I have myself used language bostile in character in regard to Germany's trade. I did so believing that crushing the enemies' trade was an essential step to victory in this war. Every beligerent at all times during the progress of the war has attempted to destroy the enemy's trade as a measure of war."

OSTEOPATHS PUSH \$150,000 CAMPAIGN

Committees Work Hard in Race to Raise Fund for Hospital

The campaign to raise \$150,000 to convert the late Mayor Reyburn's residence, at 19th and Spring Garden streets, into a modern, fully equipped Oxteopathic Hospital was continued today by the 350

The large thermometer at the headquarters on the Adelphia roof showed that \$21,165.80 has been raised yesterday. The campaigners were enthusiastic today over the good beginning and put more

"pep" into their efforts. The regular luncheon will be held in the roof garden today at noon. Speakers will stir the committees to stronger ef-forts and tell of the advantages of having such an institution as that proposed

this city.
George H. Earle, Jr., is general chair-

man and treasurer.
It is expected that the needed funds will be raised long before the time limit set for the campaign—March 28. The women co-operating in the campaign are doing valuable work. Sixteen teams of five members each have been formed and they are rivaling the men in ef-The entire osteopathic profession in the city is back of the campaign



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German troops have made fur-ther gains in their new offensive movement on the west bank of the Meuse, the French War Office admitted this afternoon.
In a renewal of the heavy as-

saults against the Abancourt-Malancourt line last night, the Teu-tons occupied the southeastern part of the Malancourt Wood, also known as Avaucourt Wood.

The British Admiralty reports the defeat of three German torpedoboat destroyers in a running fight on the North Sea off the Belgian coast. Berlin asserts the British destroyers fled.

Austro-Hungarian troops, after defense of six months, evacuated Uscieczko, on the Dniester River, north of Czernowitz. Capture of French

miles northwest of Verdun, northeast of Avocourt, was announced by the Berlin War Office this af-ternoon. The Germans took 2053 prisoners and much booty, it was stated. The Germans also announced

the repulse of strong Russian attacks south of Riga, west of Jacobstadt and northwest of Postawy. The Russians suffered heavy

Berlin admitted that the Germans were forced to withdraw from a salient south of Narocz Lake to avoid the encircling fire of Russian artillery.

OF PARIS WAR COUNCIL Leaders of Allied Nations Plan

GREATER ENTENTE, AIM

Concerted Action to End European Conflict

PARIS, March 21.-A greater entente, bringing not only France, England and Russia, but the smaller of their Allies into complete accord, will result from the conference to be held here late this week or early next.

Military and political leaders of the Allies were assembling here today in advance of the meeting. They plan to organize for concerted action both in a military and political way to shorten the war, Such a union has long been demanded

by leading statemen of all the allied countries. Since Aristide Briand became Prime Minister of France he has worked ceaselessly toward this end and is now called the "artisan of the greater entente." Briand will preside over the deliberations. Prince Regent Alexander and Premier Pachitch, of Serbia, are due to arrive Paris today, General Cadorna, Italian commander-in-chnef, is already in Paris and will be joined shortly by General Porro, second in command. England will be represented by Sir Douglas Haig, Pre-mler Asquith and others. Premier Briand, General Joffre and one or two French Cabinet members will represent France. General Gillinsky will be Russia's representative, and Premier De Brog and General Wielemans will represent

Helgium. General Cadorna visited the French front today. The Serbian prince regent received an enthusiastic reception when he arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

WHO WANTS THIS \$3500 JOB?

Only Three Men Seek Place as Chief of Elevator Inspection

Here is a case of the job looking for the man. The city wants some one to take the post of chief of the Bureau of take the post of chief of the Bureau of Elevator Inspection, at a salary of \$3500 a year, but applicants seem to be scarce.

The facts of the matter are these. An examination for the post was scheduled for March 2, but was postponed because only two applicants applied. The law requires there be at least four. A new date was set and in the meanwhile, third was set and in the meanwhile, third man picked up sufficient courage to ap-ply this week. Now the officials are hop-ing for a fourth. Meanwhile Robert A. Pitts holds the provisional appointment

PARTE DELLE TRINCEE DI S. MARIA E' RIPRESA DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

Una Volta Arrestati i Progressi del Nemico, gli Italiani Ripiegano per 500 Metri a Totmino

L'EPIRO TUTTO GRECO

ROMA, 21 Marzo, 1918. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava lleri sera il seguente rapporto del comman-dante in sott'ordine delle forze italiane operanti in territorio austriaco:
"Lungo l'intera fronte di battaglia l'attività dell'artiglieria e' stata in aumen-to nella giornata di ieri (domenica), e particolarmente intensa e' stata nella Val Sugana e nel settore del medio Isonzo. In ambedue queste zone si e' notato

l'arrivo di rinforzi al nemico, non solo di uomini, ma anche di cannoni. "Il nemico ha eseguito attacchi di poca Importanza contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Collo, nella Val Sugana, nella giocnata del 18 corrente, ma questi at-zacchi sono stati tutti respinti dalle nos-

"Net settore del Medio Isonzo not abbi-

amo riconquistato parte delle trinces che il nemico era riuscito ad occupare sulla

al hemice era riuscito ad occupare sulla collina di Santa Maria, davanti a Tolmino, ed abbiamo respinto nuovi attacchi dei nemico fatti contro le nostre posizioni a sud di Cighigno e verso la localita' Selo. "Avendo cosi" arrestato i progressi dei nemico, noi ci ritirammo per circa 500 metri da alcune nostre posizioni avanzate per evitare di essere presi di inflata da move batterie nemiche. L'operazione fu peguita ordinatamente e con calma e

nza sicuna pressione. "Il nemico cerco' anche di attaccare le estre posizioni sul Sabotino, ma fu im-

nontre posizioni sul Sabotino, ma fu immediatamente respinto.

"Sul Carso tutto e' stato tranquillo,"

Si apprende che il quartiere generale austriaco e' stato transferito da Lubiana (Laibach) dove si trovava dall'inizio della guerra con l'Italia, a Marburg, una citta' che e' a 70 miglia ad est di Lubiana. E' possibile che questo trasferimento sia dovuto al fatto che gli aviatori italiani bombardarono frequencemente Lubiana in questi ultimi tempi.

Lubiana in questi ultimi tempi. La stampa romana esprime viva sodis-fazione per la maniera affettuosa con cui la popolazione di Parigi ha accolto il generale Cadorna chi, come si sa, giunse ieri nella capitale francese per partecipare grande consiglio di guerra degli alleati. Il principe Alessandro di Serbia, che e' stato a Roma ed ha conferito con le autorita' qui ed e' stato ospite di sua zia la regina Elena, giungera' a Parigi oggi insieme con il presidente del Con-LA GRECIA E L'EPIRO

Telegrammi da Atene dicono che il go-erno greco ha emanato un decreto col uale si proclama l'annessione dell'Epiro ettentrionale al regno di Grecia. Come l' noto, l'Epiro settentrionale era stato talla Conferenza di Londra assegnato al nuovo stato albanese, ed il decreto del roverno greco ha causato qui sorpresa ed idignazione perche' si considera come ma gratuita violazione delle decisioni della decisioni della Conferenza di Londra, che la Grecia aveva promesso di rispettare, Recentemente i deputati eletti nell'Epiro settentrionale erano stati amssi alla Camera greca ed avevano pretato giuramento.

Germania ed Austria fanno ancora sfor per assicurarsi la neutralita della Rumania, e questo infatti e' confermato dal fatto che il governo tedesco ha formal-mente chiesto al governo rumeno assicuraioni che la neutralita' sara' conservata durante tutta la guerra.

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queste assulcurazioni, essendo ben decis a proteggere i suoi interessi in qualunqu maniera e a non rinunciare alle aspira zioni nazionali del paese.

Evi dentemente la risposta data alla Germania dal governo rumeno e stata comunicata alla Grecia, giacche' re Cos-tantino ha affidato a suo fratello, il principe Cristoforo, una missione segreta presso I governi degli allenti.

Il principie giunse a Roma leri l'altro ma parti' poco dopo alla volta di Parig ionde procedera' per la capitale ingles

Una bomba che fu fatta esplodere nell Una bomba che iu fatta espiciore nell scorsa notte, nafuralmente da ignoti ma fattori, davanti alla casa abitata da u certo Giuseppe Cistureri, al numero 61 Annia street, ha danneggiato sel cas Fortunatamente pero, nonostante che l'es plosione fonse violentiasima, non si dev amentare alcuna disgrazia e nessuno ri mase ferito. Il danno e' stato la demoli-zione della scaletta della casa del Cis-tureri e la rottura dei vetri delle finestre telle case vicine, al numeri 615, 616, 618 619 e 621 Annin street.

La polizia della 7ma e Carpenter streets si e' messa alla ricerca degli ignoti di-namitardi, cercandoli nella colonia italiana e si dice che la l'autorita' di polizia si siano messe in testa di colpire alla radice del male ed eliminare una volta per sem-pre questa vergogna che di recente si e ripetuta troppo frequentemente.

Alcuni agenti di polizia hanno cercate Alcuni agenti di polizia hanno cercato di far parlare il Cistureri per vedere se e' possibile appurare chi possa essere stato il dinamitardo, ma si ignora se vi siano riusciti. Egli e la sua famiglia erano in casa quando avvenne l'esplosione.

CADORNA VISITA LA FRONTE DI VERDUN

L'Occupazione di Trebisonda E' Imminente—Una Vittoria Russa nella Bucovina

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che il generale Cadorna si e' recato a visitare la fronte francese a Verdun, accompagnato dat generale Joffre. Egli ha assistito ad alcuni attacchi operati dai tedeschi nella regione di Malancourt, a circa dieci miglia nord-ovest della cittadella di Verdun. Dispacci giunti a Roma dicono che l'oc-

cupazione delle citta' turche di Trobisonda, Mosul, Bagdad e Diarbekir da parte delle forze russe del Caucaso e della Mesopoamia e' imminente. Le forze russe ope tanti nella Bucovina e nella Galizia hanno attaccato e conquistato la testa di ponte di Uzcieczko che gli austriaci avevano difeso per tre mesl. L'annunclo di questa vit-toria russa e' stata data da Vienna stessa La posizione conquistata e' ad una trentina di miglia a nord-ovest di Czernowitz. si hanno potuto cosi' attraversare Davanti alla costa belga si e' svolta

ina battaglia tra quattro cacciatorpedin-ere inglesi e tre tedeschi. Questi si diedero alla fuga, inseguiti dagli inglesi e due rimasero colpiti ma si salvarono Zeobrugge.

Meredith Nicholson's new character is a gentlemanly vagabond who speaks of exclusive clubs and thieves dens in one breath and has a million. aire's son for a chauffeur. A new kind of story is "The Madness of May" beginning in this week's

MORMONS HAIL U. S. TROOPS AS RESCUERS, SAYS FUNSTON

WASHINGTON, March 21.-A hint of WASHINGTON, March 21.—A hist of the vociferous welcome with which Amelican troops were greeted by the Morney colonists near Casas Grandes as they as loped into the town with colors flying was given in a brief dispatch to the War December 1 to the War December 1 town Canasal Property of the War December 1 town the War December 1 to the War December 2 to the given in a brief dispatch to the War be-partment today from General Funden. The message also carried the first cities in hint of how far American troops had penetrated the Mexican waste and teaded to contradict reports from El Pass and other border towns today to the effect that there was disaffection among Carrana

The message says: We have found the natives friendly everywhere. The Carranaa forcials also are showing every indication of friendliness. The Mormons greeted our troops as rescuers.

Secretary Baker, who read this perties of the dispatch, explained he could not give out the full text because some of it related to military movements which ymight be affected by publicity. He admitted it was entirely likely additional cavalry had entered Mexico at Columbus the first column under Colons . Dodd started out after Villa.





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