Weather Forecast: Sleet or Rain

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GERMAN-HUNGARIAN ALLIANCE IN DANGER OF RUPTURE

Eyewitness Says Their Views **Have Apparently Changed** Very Considerably.

NOT SHARED BY TROOPS

No Definite Sign of Lack of Morale Among Our Enemies.

BRITISH HAVING A REST

Germans Pressing Attack On Indians, But Very Quiet Elsewhere.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 5-11:45 a.m.-The press bureau today issued a report from an eye-witness at the front, covering milioperations during the three days November 26 to November 29, in This report is summarized as

neral inactivity is recorded along the British front, with the Germans pressing the attack in one quarter rgainst the Indian troops, who have been extending their trenches in an the enemy. There has been some shellng of the rear of our front lines south iminishes daily along the whole front. There seems to be little oubt that the Germans are employing civilians, either willingly or unwillingly been seen and shot while engaged in

Germans Admit Failure. While it is necessary to accept the

evidence of all prisoners with caution here is a change in the views expressed some officers captured recently den that their view is that ger been any definite indication of a lack of morale among the German troops.

The highways of Northern France are crowded with men responding to the various mobilization orders issued by the French Government. Thousands such troops were encountered in the course of a short automobile trip. The strange procession includes a curious mixture of types. A considerable proportion of these new drafts are com-posed of middle-aged men of good physique and likely young men from the

Cannonding Decreased. The change within the last few days of what may be termed the atmosphere of the battlefield has been marked. The noise of cannonading has now decreased to such an extent that for hours at a ime nothing is heard but the infrequent boom of one of the heavy guns of the Allies; the occasional rattle of machine guns, and the intermittent fire of snipers on either side. So far as the e of explosives is concerned greatest activity is found in local attacks with hand grenades and shortrange howitzers. The enemy has practically ceased his efforts to through the line by assaults, and he is peared in last night's Advertiser, to the type of siege operations which have

beginning of the battle of the Aisne. Underground Life. Subterranean life is the general rule the neighborhood of the firing line. Even those men not actually engaged division, gave out an interview today in fighting live in underground quarters.

Some of these quarters and of these quarters are all of these quarters. these quarters, called "funk situation. are quite elaborate and comnot found in the trenches on the it, and his first impression was that it line. They communicate with the did an injustice to some of the local line by zigzag approach trenches, public officials, ich make enfilading impossible. At-cks are made on the firing-line made on the firing-line "I am deeply grateful to London and blinded saps, which are to London people, and especially to When this secret tunnel reaches the enemy's trenches, an assault is delivered amid a shower of hand grenades. The stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormers endeavor to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to half a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to be a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to be a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to be a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to be a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to be a stormer to burst their way anything they wouldn't do to be a stormer to burst the stormer to burst their way anything the stormer to burst the stormer to burs through the opening, and then try to However, London has nearly reached its work along the trench. Machine guns capacity in quartering soldiers. Just are quickly brought up to repel a what we will do with reference to the

counter attack. At Close Range. Most of the fighting takes place at in all probability one battalion will be such close range that the guns on either mobilized in Guelph. This will not be side cannot be fired at the enemy's in-discrimination against London, as fantry without great risk of nitting Guelph has placed its winter fair build-Bombs have come to inigs, heated and lighted at our distake the place of artillery, and they posal. are being used in enormous quantities. The short-range howitzers are of three types, and those used by the Germans buildings in this city, but of conveni-have come to be termed the "Jack ence and supplies. If we mobilize anof close attack. The smaller other battalion of 1,200 and two squadbombs and grenades thrown by hand, rons of 300, that will make 1,500 addialthough local in action, are very unpleasant, particularly between the enlosed space of a trench. These grenades are thrown continuously by both for these men will be quite a drain on sides, and every trench assault is first preceded and then accompanied by for them will be overtaxed. We hope to of the murderous missiles. This kind of fighting is very deadly. ings in the fair ground, making such aland, owing to the difficulty of observait is at times somewhat blind. This difficulty has in a measure been lecreased, however, by the use of the hyperscope, an instrument which works very much like the periscope on a submarine. It permits an observer to look raising his head above the protection

CARDINAL IS DEAD

Di Pietro Was Doyen of Sacred College at Rome.

[Canadian Press.]

ondon, Dec. 5 .- The Central News has received a dispatch from its Rome correspondent saying that Cardinal Angelo Di Pietro, doyen of the Sacred dlege, died this morning.

ardinal Di Pietro was born May 2 1828. He was papal nuncio at Madrid in 1887, and he was created and proaimed a cardinal priest in 1893.

LEADER REPORTED SUSPENDED



General Rennenkampf, veteran leader of the Siberian Corps, who, it is rerted, has been relieved of his command for failure to arrive at a given point

Damage Railway

Carranza Reported To Be Planning To Blow Up Tunnels On British-Owned Line, Vera Cruz to Capital.

ed the State Department today of a dispatch from British Charge Hohler, in phrase the policy of the future. The by some officers captured recently, which appears to be genuine. They admit the failure of the German strategy, and profess to take a gloomy view of the future. At the same time, it of the future. At the same time, it

Col. Hodgins Announces That

Supply Question Is the

Reason.

Here.

Col. Hodgins told the reporters he

City Reaches Capacity.

tional men to go in training here, and

will bring the total up to 2,700 with what we have already. The supplies

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SHOPPING DAYS

UNTIL

CHRISTMASI

ONLY 17

the community, and the accomm

Says Arrangements at Valcartier Not Excelled in Whole Empire.

BERNHARDI QUOTATIONS

Sir Robert Has Evidently Been Reading Up German Works.

BLOOD AND IRON POLICY

Bismarck Blamed For German Ideas in Address at Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 5 .- The Right Hon

Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, with an enthusiastic reception when he rose to address the Canadian and Empire Clubs at their lunch. eon in Dunning's Hotel today. "Today there is but one thought in our hearts, and it is fitting that I should speak to you of the appalling struggle which has been forced upon our Empire," said the Premier. forced," he continued. "because I am convinced that no nation ever desired peace more sincerely than the nations which compose the British Empire; that no statesmen ever wrought mor to avoid war than did the statesmen of Great Britain in the weeks which

mmediately preceded the conflict. "There is not time, nor is it neces-sary that I should dwell upon the occurrences which determined the issue. The great events which brought about the establishment and consolidation of the German Empire under Prussian [Canadian Press.]t

Washington, Dec. 5.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, inform
Bismarck foreshadowed in a famous great questions are to be settled,'

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PULLINI TH PET LIVED NEAR EACH OTHER BUT NEVER MET; UNITED BY THE "CALL TO ARMS"

Old Comrades of Twentieth Hussars Lived In London and St. Thomas, But Only Met in English Barracks-Sergt. Sanh am Married.

ISSUES AN EXPLANATION non. Another of these is opportunity to take his promised bride. instanced by Sergt. A. A. Sanham, The Dartford Express describes the Twentieth Hussars, in a letter to his uncle, W. Sanham, 60 Albion street, of the Huron and Erie staff. As mentioned in these columns before, Sergt. Sanham

In explanation of the story which ap- of a sunstroke Lived in St. Thomas.

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This is the way he describes it: "I came here (Colchester) on Tuesday at the militia and its restant to the Allies since the militia and its restant to man, of Jessamine Cottage Charles that he could not guarantee the good that he could not guarantee the g the militia and its efforts to mobilize two squadrons and two battalions here, be in the Twentieth about four years lately returned from the front. Of course, we shook, and then he Col. W. E. Hodgins, D. O. C. for this ago.

> was how he knew that. " 'Simmonds told me,' he said. 'Simmonds?' What Simmonds?' I re-

> 'Why, Algey Simmonds, from Lonon. He is here.'
> "Whereupon I went off to find him. I

There has been a great exodus of poultry from London to Guelph the last few days, and it is high-class, too. London exhibitors of poultry ought to take all the prizes at the Guelek. new battalions and two squadrons of cavalry has not been determined, but take all the prizes at the Guelph Winter Fair if quantity counts for any-London entries will head the list of winners when all the judging is over at the big fair, which starts today, "It is not a question of erecting more

THE WEATHER

hke 1,500 addining here, and to 2,700 with The supplies Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 35; lowest, 30. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 31. TOMORROW-SLEET OR RAIN. Toronto. Dec. 5-8 a.m.

Forecasts. Fresh to strong northeasterly to eastrly winds, fair today; local sleet or rain

Sunday. Temperatures. The following were the highest and west temperatures during the 24 hours revious to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. 7ictoria 46 Cloudy Calgary 20 Cloudy Port Arthur 36 Parry Sound ... 34 Toronto 32 Ottawa Montreal 28 Quebec 28 Father Point .. 26 Weater Notes.

The pronounced high pressure area is morning centred in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, while the depression remains over the Southern States with its rail area now extending to Lake Erie. In Canada the weather has been ever, where fair, with the exception of

one light snow in Alberta.

Strange coincidences of ex-British an English bride. He had hardly got to en, who lived near each other in the other side before war was declared, undertaken this mission because Canada for years, and who only real- and, as a reservist of the Twentieth threats of opposition members of ized the fact when they rejoined the Hussars, he at once rejoined the colors. national committees, but nothing plors at the outbreak of war, are by no His being invalided home, gave him an

"A wedding of exceptional interest was celebrated at the Parish Church, fought through the early days of the stone, on Saturday, when by special war, and was invalided home as a result license, Sergt. A. Arthur Sanham, of the an interview with the Imperial Chan-Twentieth Hussars (son of George San-ham, of Greenhithe), was married to of course, they only discussed the polit-Miss Amy Florence Cheeseman, only ical side of the question. Count Tisza into a chap named Brown, who used to street, Stone. Sergt. Sanham has only will and loyalty of Hungary unless more vicar of Stone (the Rev. R. W. H. Dal-

Sergeant Is Modest. The same modesty that marked Sergt. Sanham's first letter, in which he desecond one. He says in part: "Thanks very much for your nice letter and for empires for the greatest cause. the newspaper clippings from the 'Tiser. discovered him in the very place he was so fond of telling me about as we account and a bit confused, for they

ter Fair if quantity counts for anything. However, quality goes with the quantity, and there is liftle doubt that

Presents For Canadian Volunteers Coming In For Christmas Mail.

RECORD SHIPMENT

Amount of Matter Sent to Bustard Camp Will Smash All Precedents.

The postoffice is already being deluged with parcels for the Canadian contingent which is in camp at Salis- as to the safety of our country. bury Plains, England, and indications are that there will be a record shipment of Christmas mail to the boys of Canada who are waiting in Camp Bustard to enter the western theatre of war against Germany. The next British mail out of London leaves on Tuesday, December 8, and the next one after that the latter part of the week. All persons who send cels to London boys on Salisbury Plains

are requested to put the name and number of the division for which the parcel is intended in plain writing. The

name and address of the sender should also be written in the upper left-hand

corner of the package,

NEW CYCLIST CORPS

[Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—A movement is under way here to organize a cycling corps of sixty men who will be willing to pay their own way to England, there to be attached to the Sixth Sussex Regiment for active service. This is at the request of Major Frank Johnson, of Brighton, England, who states he is getting two companies from South Africa, under their own officers. Sixty Canadians will be recruited through-

GERMANS FOUGHT WAY THROUGH RUSSIAN LINES OVER HEAPS OF DEAD COMRADES



Impromptu Concert, at Which the Canuck Tommies Provide Their Own Talent

DEMANDS FROM HUNGARY MAKE WILHELM FURIOUS

Prime Minister Beards Him In Den and Insists On Help.

3 ARMY CORPS WANTED

Them, Cabinet Threatens To Resign.

New York, Dec. 5.-A London cable o the Tribune says: "The following is letter received by the London correspondent of an Hungarian newspaper rom Budapest, via Italy, dated Novem-"'Prime Minister Count Tisza re-

turned to Budapest after a four-days' visit to Germany last night, and had warm reception at the club of party. In my letter I mentioned that the object of his visit was to demand adequate forces from the German eral staff and Emperor to defer frontiers of Hungary, and that he

published in the papers as to this re evious to or during his visit. 'The result of Count Tisza's mi was very unsatisfactory. It was c municated to me by a Liberal men of Parliament this morning as follows Saw the Chancellor

could not guarantee the good-The attention was paid to the interests of the country.

" 'He saw the Minister of War and the great general staff, but he, of course was everywhere referred to the Emperor. Count Tisza says the Emperor ribed an exploit in which he had par- very much annoyed, and at first did not ticipated with four other Hussars and want to believe that Hungarian opposikilled twelve Uhlans, is found in the tion had taken to threats, for he counted upon the unity of all parties in the two Not Scared of Kaiser.

"'But Count Tisza is not a man to be scared even by Emperor William, and he stuck to the point that three army corps must be sent to Hungary to defend the Hungarian plains from invasion and throw the Russians back across the Carpathians, or otherwise his cabet would resign.

became quite furious, and said mething to the effect that open eneies are not always the most dangerous suit the general staff on the question, d promised to do all he could to satis-

fy the Hungarians. Wilhelm Nearly Cried. "This conversation must have been nost interesting. I learn from another quarter-I don't know whether it is true or not-that the Emperor trembled with ction when Count Tisza intimated that the cabinet would have to resign, and implored him not to aggravate the strain which his position imposed upon

nim in these anxious times, and when he said this he was almost crying. nderstand the situation in spite of the official communication and the opposition press, among them the Pesti Hirlah, the Pesti Naplo and others, expressed dissatisfaction with the result of the Prime Minister's mission. see is that the Hungarian Prime Minister has had an audience from the German Emperor, and we are at his mercy

out Western Canada, and probably sail before the end of the month.

ON HIS WAY!



Another postcard which is appealing to the imagination of our English | West Flanders are engaged in slege cousins. It shows the British buildog assisting the representative of the operations, and that the Germans have Kaiser's army to "make progress"-toward the rear.

WANTS INQUIRY CANS MUST GO. INTO OUTBREAK

About Streets After Wind

Blew Strongly.

Smelling Objects To Remain

In Front of Stores.

runaway, on King street, was caused

One well-known businessmen refuses

to allow the cans to be placed in front

moved cans from the street in front of

time complained that the cans had dead

plaint. Citizens in general have charag-

whatever filth may be hidden in them,

How many passes do city officials re-

ree tickets upon the keeping of the gar

Don't Pay a Dollar,

bage cans on the street in defiance of

The garbage cans are the property

ormance the sum of \$10 is charged the

this privilege without one cent of re-

turn is difficult to understand.

the streets of London.

Why the theatre should secure

to an enterprising, clean community.

of his building. Another has repeatedly

"The Prime Minister, first of all, had M. O. H. of London Township Garbage Receptacles Littered Asks Investigation Into Smallpox Epidemic.

ALLEGES CARELESSNESS BUSINESSMEN ARE SORE

Dr. MacNeill Says City Doc. Some Refuse To Allow Foultors Are Responsible For

Grave Conditions.

A declaration that an epidemic in So far no action has been taken by chool section No. 22, the Gore, London the board of health to remove from the Township, has resulted from the gross carelessness of London doctors, either street the unsightly, insanitary and danthrough neglect of cases which they gerous garbage cans which are main have treated or through failure to report them to the health authorities, will have treated by a local theatre. made to the London Township Board Last night two of the cans on Dundas of Health this afternoon by Dr. D. G. street were lying on their sides, MacNeill, of Arva, medical officer of knocked over or blown over, and their health. He also will ask that the Pro-

incial Board of Health be requested to Had an automobile or a horse and wagon conduct a rigid examination. No less than eighteen cases have struck one of the cans, a serious accicome under Dr. MacNeill's notice, and dent might have occurred. Every time emies, and that the egotism of some ople was likely to upset the whole plan campaign. Nevertheless, he agreed to port, the disease has spread into the city, being brought in by farmers com-

ing to the market, and there is danger

of a serious outbreak unless steps are

taken to remedy the existing condi-Dr. MacNeill has ordered the Gore school closed, and it will not be reopened until the whole building has were found in his backyard, battered. been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated. A loan company The discovery of the epidemic has created a feeling almost of panic in the rats in them, and made a vigorous comschool section, and the most intense indignation against the doctors who are terized these cans as receptacles The papers this morning seem to said to be responsible prevails. One man is in a serious condition with the disease.

ceive from the local theatre and what Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, the city medeffect has the passing around of these ical health officer, denies emphatical-The Pesti ly the allegation that any blame rests Hirlah says it was clear that all it can on the London doctors. "They always report these cases immediately," declared, and added: "It obviously [Continued On Page Three.] of the local theatre, and for each per-

CABINET RESIGNED

ditions Are Practically Unchanged Around Lodz. NOVEL KIND OF WARFARE

Flanders Both Sides Are Burrowed Into Deep Trenches.

FORTS ARE STILL INTACT

Przemysl and Cracow Still Promise To Put Up Big Fight.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Dec. 5—12:30 p.m.—While reports continue to come into London that the battle of Lodz has ended in a Russian victory, any official confirmation is still lacking, and it is apparent to British observers that conditions in the north of Poland are today virtually the same as they were one week ago, after the German army had een saved from overwhelming defeat the brilliant operations of General

Details of the Lodz fighting are beginning to filter through, and they easily prove it to have been the most bloody struggle of the war. The Germans are cribed as fighting their way through the Russian lines over the heaped-up bodies of their comrades.

Berlin claims heavy captures of prisoners in this struggle, while from Kiev comes the announcement that the for-tress there is crowded with German risoners. Incidentally Kiev hat since the beginning of the war 130,000 soldiers and 2,500 officers have passed through Kiev as prisoners of war. The Allies have ceased claiming a tremendous victory in Northern Poand, but they do assert that the operations there have been a strategic defeat for Germany and a tactical victory for

Fortresses Intact.

The Russians would appear not yet The Russians would appear their at-to have been diverted from their at-tacks in Galicia and the invasion of Hungary, but the fortresses of Frzemysl and Cracow still are intact, fence against the Russians than did he Belgian forts against the Germans Unless a decisive defeat can be inflicted on the Austrian army at Czenstochowa, t is argued in London, it is not probable that the Russian army of the south will be in a position to begin any serious invasion of Silesia until Cracow has been reduced.

An eye-witness with the British forces France reports that both sides in almost entirely abandoned their infantry assaults in force. A novel kind of warfare, recalling the hand-to-hand combats of a century ago, but with entrenching and engineering features undreamed of before the days of the present powerful explosives, is a feature of the fighting along the western battle-

An unofficial report from Vienna admits that the advance of the Austrians has been prevented by violent attacks from strong hostile forces covering the Servian retreat. No hint is given as to the identity of these forces, but the opinion is expressed in London that Russian aid has reached the sorely pressed Serbs. Berlin reports that such help will be no longer possible, for the reason that the blowing up of great tunnel near Tekija has blocked mmunication with Roumania and made impossible the passage of Russlan troop transports along the Danube.

Aviators of the Allies, according to A Berlin dispatch have resumed opera-

CRUISER DRIVEN ASHORE IN STORM

borhood of Frieburg and Breisgau.

Venus, Damaged by Enormous Waves, Is Old Light Warship.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 5-3:36 p.m .- The British cruiser Venus ran ashore in the storm, striking with full force. foremast and a portion of the bridge were carried away by an enormous sea, The warship was running for a port in the south of England when the storm

Another victim of the gale, which is still raging along the coast, is an unidentified steamer, which is ashore near the Mersey. Three lifeboats have gone to her assistance.

The Venus is one of the older British light cruisers. She was laid down in 1895, and has a displacement of 5,600 tons. She carries a complement of 450

GIFTS FOR THE "BOYS"

King Street Church Remembers Its Members in First Contingent.

The members of King Street Pres attraction which is advertised on these byterian Church have arranged to send gift to each of the six members the church who are now with the Can-It is asserted that six-months' notice comforts, good things to eat and a must be given before the franchise is Testament for each man. Those men ancelled, but the board of health has at the camp from the church are the power to remove the cans at any time, and the chairman and other members of the board of health have de- Wellington McConnell.

clared that the cans must be taken off | The Liberal Club executive decided he streets of London.

Inaction in the matter has made tokens to the three members of the London, Dec. 5—12:58 p.m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Lisbon says that all the members of the Portuguese Cabinet resigned today in a body.

Inaction in the matter has made citizens wonder just how many passes are being given out by the theatre at the present time in lieu of paying a rental for advertising devices that are dangerous and Lieut, Butler. The matter was left in the hands of P. H. Ranahan.