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# PROBS— Easterly winds; a little higher temperature; light local snow or sleet. STODAY TORONTO MEN DO DARING STUNTS IN FLANDERS

# Citizens of Berlin, Ontario, Would Change City's Name RUSSIANS RESUME ADVANCE

# CANADIANS ARE HARD TO BEAT CITIZENS WANT AND ARE DOING SPLENDID WORK TO CHA

Men Are Cheerful, Confident and Optimistic, Food is Good, and Trenches Are in Excellent Condition-Perfectly Ready to Meet Germans Every Time They Come Out-Canadian Infantry Superior to Enemy's, and Artillery is in Fine Fettle.

ONDON, Feb. 11.—Thru the courbeef every day." tery of the war office and the Canadian headquarters in the field the third party of Canadian journalists have today concluded a two days' tour of the Canadian lines, comprising visits to all the divisions. Reserving until later a fuller account of our experiences, I give today a few general impressions of the situation. taken place in the locations held by arrived in time to see something of Comparatively little change has cur forces twelve months ago. In the great German attack in the west, many cases they are holding precisely ame positions on an undulating tance of some miles. Conditions of dians. The general had seen these reife, however, have undergone consider- ports, but begged me to dismiss them able improvment and it is no exaggeration to say that the Canadian trenches said, largely are a credit to any army in the them come along, as we are permonths back of our men having to position here is most formidable, pass their days knee deep in mud and tion in trenches and camps, so vital to Canadian has again and again proved the health of the troops, is excellent, his superiority over the German. And with the happy result that today there no one knows that better than the are only one and a half per cent. German himself." of the men on the sick list.

Men Are Cheerful. These improvements naturally have the morale of the men. I found them quite cheerful, confident and optimis-

had he found such undiluted optimism prevailing. This is literally true. I spent a whole night in the trenches held by eastern and western battallions, and altho weather conditions were most depressing I did not hear the slightest murmur from anyone. stunt with cheerful hearts. The other structed dugouts, indulging in all sorts of possible amusements.

Saving the Men.

"We do all we can to make them comfortable," said one of the generals to me yesterday. "Their lives are precious to us, and we are learning

most invariably includes good, fresh erally get about 400 between noon and Corroborating this statement, men

told me themselves that their rations ficer in charge, "pointing to decrease could not be better or more plentiful. On Monday night we dined with Corps Commander General Sir Edwin Alderson, whom we found highly optimistic regarding the general situation. Snatching an opportunity for a minute's chat with him, I asked if we had of which so much has been heard, and which, reports claimed, would be made in the morning and four in the after which now extends for a dis. upon the positions held by the Canafrom my mind. "Of course," he "we should like to see field. The familiar stories of a few fectly ready to receive them. Our Our artillery is in fine fettle; and as water does not apply today. Sanita- for our infantry, man for man, the

frontier and amassing troops on that something of the exploits of our own with only one dissenting voice, the cause of the explosion has not been undoubtedly emanate from enemy and Montrealers, under fire of the the council chamber as sources. They are sent abroad with Recently one of the members of the a definite object in view, as a few tation in saying that for ingenuity, coalition cabinet on his return from a minutes' reflection on the case of Savisit to these lines said that nowhere lonikt would prove. An attack on that would be hard to beat." place has been talked of for about six weeks, out it has not yet materialized.

On Tuesday morning I was privileged to see the Canadian artillery at work. The pisitions held by these batteries are most ingeniously concealed, and practically impregnable. For sev-With Germans in some parts only 35 eral hours the Canadians, with exyards away, men did their allotted treme mathematical accuracy, literally "hour of sentry duty out of every four" pounded the enemy's parapets, portions of which were blown sixty feet in the three hours they spent in cosily-con- air. Germans on that particular day, retaliated only feebly to our guns, and on making inquiries as to whether this was a typical instance, I was informed that the German methods of firing Bombs, Bayonets and Knobwas a typical instance, I was informare very erratic.

Shells Are Wasted.

: WAR SUMMARY:

Today's Events Reviewed

have just won two important tactical successes over the Ger- Feb. 2-9:

"Some days," said my informant, from month to month how best to "they fire as many as five thousand safeguard them. We give them the shells on our divisional front. On best of clothing and food, which al- quiet days, such as yesterday, we gen-

ENERAL IVANOFF and his southern group of Russian armies, lowing from the Canadian general

holding the front between the Dniester and the Pripet rivers, representative, covering the period

mans confronting them, by wresting from the foe the heights south- "Canadian Genera! Headquarters in

to be the initial stages of a new and formidable advance, and they have "On the night of Feb. 4 a patrol of

to be the initial stages of a new and formidable advance, and they have our 10th Western Battalion under repulsed a series of attacks which the enemy launched in an effort to Lieut. S. H. Kent and Sergt. Milne regain the positions from which he has been dislodged. Supported discovered a gap in the German outer

by a new and superior artillery, the Russians completely surprised the wire. On reaching the wire they cut

enemy by the fierceness of their onset, and they have already com- a lane right up to the German para-

The immediate significance of these two operations is that they H. Trimmer and L. Youngey, with are dashes for the control of the railways which extend behind the Sergt. Milne acting as guide, again

positions of the Germans. The capture of the eminences near Isebroif approached the enemy's thes at the

gives the Russians the command of the district thru which runs the same point. When within a few

main railway line between the Chodorow and Styr rivers, and the working party was observed at work

capture of the heights near Tchemerine gives them command of the on the parapet and a recond enemy

communications between Royno and Lutsk, in Volhynia. The Rus- working party was discovered still

sians suspended their advance in this country a month ago, when further to the right.

they had come up to very strong defences which the enemy had con-

structed, and which appeared to him to be impregnable against the

Russian artiflery. But the Russians waited for new and more power-

ful guns to come up, and their superiority over the German guns took

The front on which the fighting has been proceeding is about 200

miles in extent, from the Dniester to the Pripet, and it is defended by

about 600,000 Austrians and Germans, or 3000 to a mile. The Rus-

sians have about a million men here, it is said, or 5000 to a mile.

Owing to alternation of frosts and thaws, the roads are in bad state.

making motor-transport, on which the haulage of heavy shells for the

big guns depends, well nigh impossible, unless after a heavy frost.

Taking advantage of the present conditions of terrain, the enemy

erected strong fortifications on all the higher ground and left the

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2.)

the Germans completely by surprise.

pelled him to retreat to his second line of defences at some points pet without attracting attention.

east of Isebroff and the heights east of Tchemerine, in what appears France, Feb. 11. via London:

Public Meeting Held in Council Chamber, Passed Emphatic Resolution.

"Are there signs." I asked the of

either in supply or quantity of shells

"Well," he said, "a very large num

manufactured under unfavorable con-

short, it is very difficult to say. Only

a few days ago they poured into Ypres.

which is already in ruins, no fewer

than ten thousand shells between four

"Unusually terrific bombardment ex-

changes generally open about noon

ind continue until dusk, when snip-

ers, sharpshooters, and bomb throwers

Splendid Coups

"When an official account is avail-

able it will be found that the Can-

adians have carried out some splendid

coups in the dead of night, and I am

informed that a recent raid of the-

kerries Used in Sharp

Encounter.

MANY TEUTONS KILLED

Others Were Taken Prisoner

-Canadian Casualties

Were Light.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 .- Major-General

Sir Sam Hughes has received the fol-

"Early on the morning of Feb

strong patrol under Lieuts. Kent, A.

Saized Five Prisoners.

watching the German working parties,

an enemy patro; of between 20 and 30

men was detected advancing in close

formation. This patrol, which was

recontinued on Page 3, Column 2).

While our patrol was engaged in

and-(deleted by censor) battalions, .

begin their deadly work.

no isolated case.

now being used?"

### DISSENTER IS HISSED

One Man Voted Nay and ber of them do not explode at all, and that undoubtedly proves that they are Several Others Refrained From Voting. ditions; but as to whether they are

> special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., Feb. 11.— "Whereas it would appear that a strong prejudice has been created thruout the British Empire against the name Berlin, and all that the name implies, and whereas the ci-tizens of this city fully appreci-ate that this prejudice is but na-tural, it being absolutely impossible for any loyal citizen to con sible for any loyal citizen to consider it complimentary to be called after the capital of Prussia. Be it therefore, and it is hereby resolved, that the city council be petitioned to take necessary steps to have the name Berlin changed to some other name more in keeping with our national sentiments."

by Allen A. Eby and seconded by George M. Debus, at a public meet-German 'Archibalds.' I have no hesifrom voting. The meeting was attended by a hundred and fifty representative citizens and much enthusiasm prevailed.

Several nearby structures were damaged slightly.

The force of the blast was terrific and was felt for miles around. The financial loss is trivial. asm prevailed.

Change Has Come. D. B. Detweiler acted as chairman and made a few remarks at the openng and said that since the war began a marked change had come upon the name of Berlin here and elsewhere. On account of the sentiments of the people of Canada and our own people. ome action should be taken.

D. Hibner of the Hibner Furniture Company queried the chairman as to what the cost would be to make the change. He wanted to know as a mat-ter of information. "I do not know," was the reply he got. Ald. Cleghorn was on his feet in a minute, and said that it was not a matter of cost, but

German people they were opposed to, but what Berlin, Germany, stood for, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1).

## BRITAIN MAKES DENIAL OF LOSS OF CRUISERS

Sunk Off Dogger Banks.

BERLIN'S CLAIM FALSE

One British Warship Was Reported Sunk and Another Torpedoed.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- A Berlin official statement received here today claims that a British cruiser has been sunk by a German torpedoboat craft and another British cruiser torpedoed. The British official press bureau denies

The German statement was to the effect that the German torpedo craft met British cruisers off the Dogger Bank on Thursday night and sank the new cruiser Arabis and torpedoed a second cruiser.

In giving out the German message for publication the press bureau ap-pended the following: "The British admiralty states that the cruisers above mentioned four mine sweepers, three of which have returned safely."

listed in the current naval publications. This is explained by the fact that the names of the new boats of the British navy have not been given out by the admiralty because of war conditions.

German Version

probably intended to cover the enemy The text of the German statement working parties, failed to observe our follows:
"On the night of the tenth and eleventh, during an advance of our patrol until atmost upon it. It then commenced firing and throwing trpedo boats, our boats met on the Pogger Bank some 120 sea miles east bombs, but our men rushed in to the attack, using their bembs, bayoners of the English coast several English cruisers, which at once fled. Our boats pursued them and sank the new cruiser artack, using the barriers of solutions and knobkerries. A sharp hand-to-hand tussie ensued, during which five Germans were seized as prisoners. Meanwhile the German working parties took alarm and jumped back into Arabis and obtained a hit with a torpedo on a second cruiser. Our tor-pedo boats rescued the commander of their trench. A number of bembs were the Arabis with two other officers and 21 men. Our forces suffered damage, but no losses." thrown into the trench by our men at

## LT.-COL. KEER SUCCEEDS TO COL. DE PREE'S POST

Latter Has Been Transferred From Second Canadian Division to Become Brigadier-General in British Statf.

TTAWA, Feb. 11.—A despatch from the Canadian General Head-quarters in France says Col. Hugo de Pree, R.A., D.S.O., first grade, of the second Canadian division, has been promoted brigadier-general on the British staff, and Lieut.-Col. C. A. Keer, D.S.O., of the second Canadian divisional staff, has been promoted to fill the vacency.

The distinguished conduct medal has been awarded to Pte. A. II. Jackson, 31st Alberta Battalion, for his gallant conduct on Jan. 11, in removing the burning fuse from a bomb which fell into a Canadian trench.

## MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

Building Was Wrecked and Two Workmen Injured-Force Was Terrific.

hundred pounds of powder exploded in a dry house at the projectile plan or the Bethlehem Steel Co. near her tonight, injuring two workmen and Reports of closing of the Dutch to see any combats, but we have seen ing, and passed by a standing vote completly wrecking the building. The owner of it later being hissed from determined. There was no one in the secorded cry house at the time, the injured men his vote, while a half dozen refrained being employed in an adjoining build-

### BRITAIN MAY APPOINT MINISTER OF AVIATION

Policy of Vigorous Character Believed to Be in Contemplation.

LONDON, Feb. 11, 4.40 p.m .- The Evening Standard, referring to its previous statement that the government is considering the appointment of a min-ister of aviation, who will have complete control of naval and military air service, says that if such appointment is made the minister will be assisted what it represented. It was not the by a strong committee of experts and that a vigorous policy will be pursued

## by the ministry. BRITAIN NOT ALARMED BY GERMANS' BLUSTER

Mine Sweeper May Have Been Policy of Arming Merchantmen Will Not Be Discontinued.

U. S. TO BE BLUFFED?

Withdrawal of Protection From Citizens Will Show Weakness.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-There is no evidence that the British Governmen or her allies propose to change the status of their merchant ships, or the policy of arming merchantmen on account of the Austro-German declaration. The government as yet has not formally considered the subject, but the consensus of opinion as shown by newspapers and authorities who have been interviewed is that Germany's declaration of policy means no alteraion in her practice except that it may operate to keep neutrals off the ships of the belligerent powers and thus give a clearer field for submarines to

sink merchantmen. Summarizing the situation, it is con-The British cruiser Arabis is not sidered that Germany will win an important diplomatic victory if the United States agrees to withdraw its protection from its citizens traveling on armed ships. Such a decision by the United States, it is pointed out, would be wholly in Germany's interest since that country has no merchantmen on

As far as Germany's practice is con-cerned, naval write's declare that her been the British contention that the German submarine methods, which at best gave merchant sailors only a hazardous chance for their lives by taking to sea in small boats, justified merchantmen in fighting in self defense and merchantmen adopted a policy of resistance only and the prominent English hatters are represented. Dineen's carry the best as sorted and widest variables. hazardous chance for their lives by taking to sea in small boats, justified merchantmen in fighting in self defense and merchantmen adopted a policy of resistance only after several such cases had occurred.

America. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance street.

WITH TWO BIG SUCCESSES.

Made to Pay for Unprovoked Attack.

### FOUR VILLAGES RAZED

In Previous Encounter, British Lost Nearly Four Hundred Men.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Feb. 11, 10.42 p.m.-Treacherous Arabs paid dearly for an attack upon British forces, according to a statement issued by the war office tonight. Tribesmen who had professed friendliness attacked a British scouting party and in a sharp fight which ensued the British lost nearly 400 men. As a reprised a British force razed four Arab villages.

The official statement follows: The official statement follows:

"A despatch received regarding the operations in Mesopotamia reports that as the result of an attack by Arabs, supposed to be friendly, on a reconnoitring party returning to Nasrie from a reconnaissance up to the Shatt el Haibranch of the Tigris River the British suffered casualties aggregating 373 and the Arabs lost considerably over 300 men killed.

"A small punitive expedition, despatched Jan, 9, completely surprised the Arabs and destroyed four of their villages. The British suffered only six casualties."

Clash on Tigris.

Clash on Tigris. According to Constantinopie's official

report today, British forces which tried to advance from the right bank of the Tigris retreated after two violent en-

Dealing with the Dardanelles, the report says: "On Feb. 9, off Jenishe-hir, a cruiser fired five shells against Tekke Burnu. Our Anatolian oatteries replied and the cruiser withorew to the Island of Imbres. Two monitors, which cruised off the narrows, at the entrance to the straits, were com-

## WEEK'S ADJOURNMENT

Thought Senator Lougheed Emergency Might Call for Sudden Action.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—The senate to-day rejected a motion for a week's ad-journment. Hon, Mr. Lougneed, gov-ernment leader, said that under the circumstances which existed the government felt that if the senate ad-journed it should be subject to immediate recall by telegram in case of emergency. The motion to adjourn was defeated by 20 to 11. The senate adjourned until Tuesday vening next.

Fierce and Formidable Onset Captures Important Heights Commanding Railway Lines in Stripa Region, and Forces Germans to Retire.

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 11, 5.05 p.m.—Altho a general revival of activity is officially reported along the entire Russian front the only developments of more than local and temporary importance are the Russia. advance in the Stripa region, south. east of Isebroff, where the Russians succeeded in capturing heights commanding the district in which runs the nain railway line between the Chodrov and Stry Rivers, and the occupation by the Russians of the heights

east of Tchemerine. The progress in the latter district. which is between Rovno and Lutsk. s another sign of the resumption of the Russian offensive which came to an abrupt halt a month ago, when the Bermans apparently succeeded in erecting such firm fortifications that further attempts at an advance on the part of the Russians became a waste

of energy and ammunition. More Formidable Attack. It is considered significant that new and more formidable Russian of Treacherous Tribesmen Were fensive is being taunched against the same positions, and with initial suces. This is explained by most of the military observers as due to the new power and effectiveness of the Russian artiliery which recently has shown marked improvement on all

The Germans, evidently surprised by

The Germans, evidently surprised by the fierceness of the new Russian enslaught which promises to extend to a general initiative along the whole line, have been forced at several points in Galicia to retire to their second line of defence.

Still Retain Heights.

The Russian war office today reported that by combined action of their artillery and infantry they repulsed two successive counter-attacks of the enemy, which were launched after preparation by bombardinents of heavy and light artillery to regain the heavy and light artillery to regain the heights east of Tchemerine, which the foe had lost the preceding day. The enemy also attempted to retake a height which the Russians captured in height which the Russians captured in the Isebroff region, but the Russians retained possession of it after the fighting was over, repulsing numeri-cally superior forces. Artillery duels are reported from the Riga sector and the bridge which the Germans were commencing to build across the Nic-men south of Lubtcha was semolished the south of Libbicha was sellously a successful reconnaissance.

The Austrian official statement has little to say. It claims that the Austrian troops, urder Archdule Joseph Ferdinand, have repulsed everywhere the reconnoitring troops of the Russians.

## HUNS ALLOW EXODUS OF MANY CIVILIANS

Men Unfit to Fight Can Leave French Territory Occupied by Foe.

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 11, via Paris.—Germany, because of repre-sentations made by the Swiss and Spanish Governments, this agreed that agreed the swiss and the swiss and the swiss and the swiss are switched to the swissers. that not only women, children and old men may be allowed to leave the French departments occupied by Germany, but that all men unfit for rany, but that all their unit formilitary service may leave. Under this decision the transportation of 20,000 additional persons begins today.

Already 96,000 French civilians have been sent to France by way of Switz-erland while 9200 Germans and 2600 Austrians have been liberated from France. The conveyance of these persons required 465 special trains.

### COMMONS' NEW HOME IS STRICTLY GUARDED

No Person Can Enter Unless He is Able to Show Vouchers. OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-Notices were

posted tonight that no one will be admitted to the Royal Victoria Museum now used as parliament building, un-less vouched for pers nally by a senator, member, or an officer of the house. Persons admitted in this manner must on each occasion on entering the building give his name to the officer on the door, and a daily record will be kent for the commissioner of Dominian. kept for the commissioner of Dominion

The police have very strict orders to enforce the rule without exception. Sessional cards previously issued for the galleries have been canceled.