HOME

Soldiers, London

ASKS FRENCH MARSALF

London Volunteers Arrive Safely

TO KEEP CAMP WIRES MAYOR

London Delegation Or me Job at Ottawa Sees Mi Aster.

CERTAIN DETAILS ARE LEFT

Accommodation of Troops Is Apparently Only Need.

This Statement in Telegram To Advertiser From Mayor and Controller.

The Advertiser this afternoon teceived the following telegram signed by Mayor Stevenson and Controller Moore, who left last night, together with S Frank Glass, M.P., to consult the Minister of Militia in regard to his decision to move from London all soldiers and divisional offices:

The Advertiser,

London, Ont. Matter not finally decided, but looks favorable for London provided certain arrangements are made for accommodation of troops.

Stevenson and Moore. London last night, their departure be- alleling the line of the most importing withheld by the press, and they ant summits of the Beskid Mounnorning to remind the Minister Militia that he had promised London its present quota of troops and more. any point on this part of the Carpathians front, a section which re-

there will be no great difficulty in re- exerted their entire strength to protaining the soldiers, and making Lon- tect this railroad line, forming as it don a concentration point. from the Minister of Militia said the forces on the Uzsok summit and camp would stay in London if free those operating near Orosh and Patlight, water and land were given.

TURKS BEATEN

One Entire Turkish Battalion Reported Captured By the Allied Forces.

RUSSIANS PROGRESS WELL

If Fleet Can Destroy Narrows Forts, They Can Reach Constantinople.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, April 29 .- 12:12 p.m.-In a dispatch from Athens the correpond- Sixteen Packing Cases Full ent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that fierce fighting throughout Wednesday on the shores of Suvla Bay, on the western side of the Gallipoli Peninsula, 18 miles north of the southern extremity, resulted in the success of the Allies.

The losses of the Turks were serious. One entire Turkish battalion was captured by the Allies.

ALL GOING WELL.

Petrograd, April 29 .- (Montreal Gazette cable.)-"I have just made an inquiry of the general staff about the night and day on the ballots, copies of tions are going on well, and are be- the clerk of crown in chancery, who is is in Canada, viz.: Private D. E. Scott, with the activities of the Allies at the high commissioner, to be held in Lon- 1st Battalion are particularly heavy: now bombarding, in addition to the position is sent from Canada, when they outer defences, the strongest forts, will be distributed in the trenches. those in the neck of the Bosphoru Narrows, six miles from the entrance, where the Bosphorus turns southeast

armed of these forts are Roumelie Kavak, on the European side, and Anatolie Kavak and Medvar Kale, on the Asiatic coast. The first has two three 9.5-inch guns. The eight forts word of father's death.' in addition have many smaller pieces. forts on the European side is 46 and were sent to his soldier son.

forts in the neck, they can from the county jail for 21 days.

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GOOD CHANCE HUGHES SAYS CITY WILL RETAIN CAMP

According to telegraphic advices re- | ler J. P. Moore left for Ottawa las

ceived from Major-Gen, Sam Hughes night they were prepared to promis today, London will retain the military that this would be done, and the camp here if the city will provvde land board of trade, at an executive meet and other requisite needs, such as water, ing this morning, placed itself on re cord as being willing to fulfill these

Back What Was Recently

Lost.

and Uses Heavy

Artillery.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

Paris, April 29.-The Allies are slow

ly but surely recovering the lost

ground in the north, according to to-

most difficult, as the Germans have

ous heavy guns, staking them on the

strength of their massed infantry, and

front. Gains can be counted in feet,

The Germans are constantly receiv

ing fresh troops, and it is believed

here that they have not abandoned

Fighting is also reported in pro

Anatolian Coast Account

For Twenty-eight.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 29 .- A list of 37 casu-

alties, among non-commissioned officers

and men, all wounded, announced this

afternoon, contains the name of only

First Battalion-Wounded.

well. Scotland.

Eng.

Private Thomas T. Watson, Mother-

Private William Hill, Manchester,

Private Richard Watts, London, Eng.

Private Daniel Ernest Scott (former-

Private G. Salinka (formerly 9th Bat-

talion) Zelona, Russia. Private F. Lochin (formerly 9th Bat-

Corporal Thomas Harris, Coventry,

Corporal Matthew Cunningham, Port

Bugler John A. Fenn, London, Eng.

Pte. H. Roseby, Lincolnshire, Eng.

Pte. Thomas McKinlay, Bonny Ridge.

Thomas George Stacke, Stan-

Pte. Walter Moy, London, Eng.

9th Battalion), Alliston, Ont.

talion), Kimiltey, Russia.

The losses in the

MANY TURKISH

their plan to hack their way through

bank of the Yser.

allied lines.

BLOW TO AUSTRIA GROUND BY INCHES

Endangers Railroad That Has Slowly But Surely Getting Been of Great Value To Her.

RUSSIANS NOW COMMAND TASK MOST DIFFICULT

Artillery Can Prevent Move- Enemy Has Dug Himself In ments of Enemies' Troops by Rail.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, April 29.—Via London,
2:35 p.m.—The Russian occupation of Loubnia, a small village to the northwest of Uzsok Pass, was a decided achievement in the Carpath- day's official reports. The task is ian campaign for the reason that it most difficult as the Germans have seriously endangers the important of dug themselves in at every point. In ailroad line between the town Uzsok and Berezna, a line which addition they have brought up numernade possible the extended Austrian operations in this region and at the ame time successfully retarded the Russian advance in the direction of are constantly shelling the entire allied

running just to the even inches, rather than yards. Railroad Valuable. This railroad. The mayor and other delegates left rear of the Austrian centre and parwere in Ottawa bright and early this tains has enabled the Austrians to of transfer troops almost instantly to that their mission is at least particieved the main force of the Russian

ally successful is shown by the above lunge toward Hungary. It is believed that with the city sian advance developed in the direcgrant for necessary lands tion of Uzsok Pass, the Austrians did an invaluable means of com-A wire received by C. M. R. Graham munication between the Austrian

aka. Russians Now Command. The seizure of Loubnia gives the Russian artillery an opportunity of ommanding a part of this railroad line and virtually disqualifying it

from further service. The furious Austrian efforts to retake this village culminated the night of April 26 and the morning of April 27 when they reached the Russian positions, but they were forced after a hand-to-hand encounter to

The authorities report that in this region, as well as at Lupkow and Stryk the Austrian troops were not assisted by the Germans, who are said to be concentrating at Cracow and in Western Galicia. For reinforcements the Austrians had to rely ipon their own troops from Bukofrom the Italian border.

BALLOTS READY FOR **VOTES OF SOLDIERS**

Sent To Britain To Await Orders.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 29.-Sixteen packing siderable." cases, containing votes for soldiers in the trenches were loaded into an express wagon at the front entrance of Parliament building this morning, just as the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, the Cabinet and soldiers left Parliament Hill after the memorial service for Canadians who fell at Ypres. The printing bureau has been working the act and directions for soldiers' vothorus. I am informed that opera- ing. The King's printer sent them to one man whose address of next of kin conducted in close co-operation now forwarding them to the Canadian of Alliston, Ont. The battleships are don until a cable announcing their dis-

> MAJOR COLES LEARNS OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH

"The largest and most powerfully Cables Fred H. Coles From France Today.

Fred H. Coles, London, received the following telegram from Hazebruck. The second has four 14-inch and five France, today, from his brother, Major and the third two 11-inch and W. J. Coles, now at the front: "Received Major Coles' father, the late Frank and the total of heavy guns in all H. Coles, died last week, and cables

Bannatyne, Scotland.
Wounded-Lance-Corp. F. Cochrane, Broughty Ferry, Scotland. Lance-Corp. Oscar Lund, Trodeha-APPEALS TO FRIENDS .- John Gan-Anatolie Kavak is the only fort non, gathered in by the police on a gema, Norway. which is able to direct its fire against breach of the liquor license act, pleaded the ship's entrance. This, therefore, guilty to the charge before Police Magmust be the first object of attack. If istrate J. C. Judd today and was given the Russian ships can destroy the the option of paying \$10 or going to Gannon stead, Essex, Eng. which sent out the S.O.S. for his friends to Scotland.

Orders Came This Morning To Draft 250 Men For Reinforcements At Front and Not Single Man in Battalion But Immediately Offered Himself.

Every officer and man of the 33rd Battalion volunteered for immediate overseas service at Queen's Park this afternoon when orders came to draft a company of 250 men for reinforcements owing to the recent casualty

As soon as the news reached Queen's Park, every officer went to Lieut.-Col. Wilson and offered his services. They were followed in a few minutes by the men as soon as the news spread, and many hundreds were around the quarters of Lieut.-Col. Wilson.

'This speaks better for the spirit of the 33rd than anything else could," said Lieut.-Col. Wilson. "I am proud and gratified at the response you have made."

The orders received so far do not give any indication as to when the 250 men will leave, but the selection will be made at once. Will Draw Lots.

to the sea. But in the early fighting Recruiting is going on steadily they exhausted their reserve supply of ammunition and are now husbandling Queen's Park, and following the draft of men to be made shortly from the MORE MUNITIONS NEEDED what they have on hand. The gains so far reported are along the right 33rd Battalion many more men will be required to keep the companies up t strength. Every officer of the 33rd is Everything Must Be Subord-Village Wiped Out. strength. Every officer of the 33rd is Most of the villages in the north putting forth his claims to go with the have been completely wiped out by draft just ordered from Ottawa, and German guns. Ypres is simply a mass it was stated to The Advertiser this of tumbled bricks and mortar and afternoon that it has been decided to smoking ruins. The inhabitants have make a selection by drawing lots. The fled, panic stricken, far inside of the men to go will be selected for general good conduct and knowledge of drill

gress in the Champagne region, where the French are slowly recovering the lines of trenches lost to the Germans gress in the Champagne region, where a surprise attack in the region of Beausejour. In general the situation

Scene of Battle Villaldama -Other Forces Said To Have Surrendered.

[Canadian Press.]

VESSELS SUNK New York, April 29.-Francesco R

Elias, Carranza consul-general here announced today that he had received a cablegram from Gen. Carranza, stating that the troops of Villa had been Russian Torpedo Boats Off decisively defeated by Constitutionalists at Villaldama, losing eleven officers killed, thirty-one field pieces, ammunition, equipment and horses, and that communication had been re-established between the main body of Constitutionalists and the Constitutionalists' army London, April 29.—The Times Pe-trograd correspondent telegraphs: "Ac-

Pte. William Davis, Fulham, Eng.

Pte. Horace Diesch, London, Eng.

Pte. Thomas Sargent, South Nutfield

Pte. William Foulger, Norwich, Eng.

Second Battalion-Wounded.

Private Thomas William Jolly, Lon-

Private Frank Richardson, Chester,

Private James Kachafanas (formerly

Third Battalion.

Wounded-Pte. Sydney Herbert Pil-

Pte. Mortimer Cronin, Cork, Ireland.

Fourth Battalion.

Wounded-William James Shedden,

Pte. George Andrew, Banff, Scotland.

Pte. Arthur Pattison, Birmingham

Pte. Robert C. Davidson (formerly 9th

Lance-Corp. William Phillips, aDrt-

Fifth Battalion.

Seventh Battallon.

Wounded-Pte. Adolph Dudrick Jur-

Pte. A. Hamilton, Liverpool, Eng.

Battalion), Aberdeen, Scotland.

Wounded-Lance-Corp. Ernest ard Breckell, Bournemouth, Eng.

gens, Pernean, Russia.

Pte. Robert Scott, Nfarck, Ireland.

12th Battalion), Sparta, Greece

Odessa correspondent of the Russkoe follows: Odessa correspondent of the Russian torged boats of the Russian torged boats off the Anatolian coast is four Turkish steamships and twenty-four saling the Salvo, the net result of last week's "We have received a report from thing yet witnessed in any war. The Ebano advising that the Villa forces off the Anatolian coast is four Turkish steamships and twenty-four saling up all Germans and Austrians to have surrendered to Gen. Prexilio."

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Surrey, Eng.

Dorset. Eng.

don. Eng.

wall, Eng.

ling, Liverpool, Eng.

Govan, Scotland.

Private W. M. Bownie, Navin, Scot- Sergeant Ross McHeard, Bute, N. Corn-

Eng

ford, Eng.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Two More Londoners Who Served Country Well On Battle Front



LANCE-CORP, ATKINSON.

SIR JOHN FRENCH APPEARS TO WANT MORE CANADIANS

[Canadian Press.]

Port Arthur, April 29.-Lieut.-Col. Carrick cabled today:

"Gen. Sir John French telegraphed Lord Kitchener he was sending me over to see him regarding further Canadian forces. I had a most satisfactory interview with Lord Kitchener today.

So Says Lloyd George in In-

troducing Liquor "Pruning" Proposals.

inated To Supplying Means of Early Victory.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 29-4:05 p.m.-The root and branch treatment, originally proposed by David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, for dealing with the liquor problem in 'ts relation to the output of munitions of war, dwindled to a modest pruning when the Chancellor presented to the House of Commons this afternoon the Government's scheme for restricting

the sale of drink. The Chancellor in his opening sen. tence indicated that difficulties had een met with, as he said: "After weeks of trying to find a solution of the question, I am prepared to take a pledge never to politically touch drink again."

More Munitions Needed. Continuing the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that nothing but real necessity had driven the Government to submit proposals on this subject, but it was above all important that is over. the country utilize every available resource to increase the supplies of munitions of war. Victory was largely a question of material, he said, and when the time came to drive the Germans out of Flanders and France the expenditure of ammunition and other war material cording to details received by the ranza, Mr. Elias announced, read as must be on a greater scale, and of a lem. more sustained character than any-

winning a struggle, which means the made a demonstration at Point Grey. life or death of the Empire.

The chancellor laid particular empha

proposals. "These are necessary," declared, "to insure victory; not ultimate victory, but victory soon without innecessary loss of life." Dealing with excessive drinking among some workmen, the Chancellor o the Exchequer remarked: "Everybody agreed on the existence of this evil until the remedies were foreshadowed. The facts show that the evil is so serious Private William J. Hunt, Brampton, that nothing but strong action will en-

able the country to cope with it."

Lloyd George proposes a very heavy surtax on both spirits and beers containing more than seven per cent proof spirit, and the duty on spirits is to be doubled. causing serious anxiety to those in com mand of the fleet.

To Enlist For War

tance and immediately upon crossing the border enlisted with the 37th Battalion for overseas service. This was their intention when they left Portland a few minutes he was dead. James Sutherland had spent most of his fifteen years in Canada near Woodstock,

Connaught Structure Gone,

Granville May Be Saved-Germans Made Demonstraiton When Casualties Came. [Special to The Advertiser.]

sympathizers are alleged to have fired the Granville and Connaught bridges the main arteries of railroad traffic southward, near here today. The great Connaught bridge will be total loss. The wind is unfavorab for destruction of the Granville str ture, and it probably will be saved Together the bridges cover over m

The incendiarism follows closely the Canadian Government's determinat to intern in detention camps all citizens of countries at war with the Allies Officials believe Germans are

sponsible for setting fires. Following the recent slaughter of Canadians in the allied armies fighting in Belgium, the Vancouver Germans held a big celebration at Point Gre a suburb, Tuesday night. This deter mined the Government to send all alies enemies into detention until the war

immigration officials

hundreds of unemployed men and stary- tion of the militia department. ing families constitute a serious prob-

sis upon these remarks for the benefit of those who might object to his present Doctor, Give Me One More Shot"

Wound, Fires Again, Then Dies.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] slackness in some British shipyards was Northern France, April 28, Via Lon- and buildings in London will be don, April 29.—Here is a true story loss. of the battlefield. A surgeon found a British soldier lying dying, after an utilitie a builet hole in his head, but refused to be made comfortable.

"For God's sake, doctor, give me one more shot at them. Please don't fuss with me until I have had one more chance," he urged. The builet water," said the chairman "A To Winnings on the commission was ready to do anything to keep the soldiers here.

"Until it was suggested in The Advertiser it was not believed that the authorities wanted free light or Winnings on the commission was ready to do anything to keep the soldiers here.

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The soldier fired and fell back. In

TO AUCTION OFF WABASH. highest bidder.

Units Which Left London Some Time Ago Make Safe Voyage Across Atlantic — Anxiety in City When Wild Stories To Effect That Convoys Had Been Turned Back Now Set At Rest.

"Arrived safely." - Chester.

These words came in a cablegram from Major Chester McGuffin to his mother, Mrs. W. McGuffin, 461 Dufferin avenue, this morning. The cablegram was dated ---, England.

Major McGuffin is second in command of the 4th Field Ambulance, Winnipeg, and left London with the 18th Battalion, he naving been granted two days' leave of absence to come to the home city and bid farewell to relatives. .

According to cabled advices received in this city today, the 18th Battalion and No. 2 Stationary Hospital have arrived in England.

These units left London some time ago, as is generally known, but according to regulations of the censorship at Ottawa no mention of their departure was permitted. But today the good news of safe arrival came over the cable,

and to use the vernacular, "the lid is off." The press may publish the news to its hearts' content.

Herewith The Advertiser wishes to give three rousing newspaper cheers for the 18th Battalion and No. 2 Stationary Hospital. The cheers are belated, but sincere.

In the last few days it might be added there has been much anxiety in this city as a result of wild stories circulated to the effect that the 18th Battalion had been obliged to put back into because of submarines. An even more alarming story that some of the transports had been sunk. The Advertiser found it necessary to deny this story half a dozen times for anxious relaives who called at this office.

OGVEALAD TO THE SOLDIERS

Officer Says Authorities Did Not Leave a Thing Undone -Is Just a Case of Sam Hughes' Strangeness.

"I do not believe there was a single thing the civic authorities left undone or that any one in London can be blamed for the decision to move the camp Eucliph," said an officer to The Ad. vertise: this morning. While the local military authorities

the State of Washington have failed, announcement of the removal of troops member of the 18th Battalion, has owing to watchfulness of United States to Guelph, it is understood that there he, too, had arrived safely are several schemes for the accommo- Evans G. Davis, of No. 3 Stationary A bread line established in Vancouver dation of the camp in this district Hospital, sent his father word today several months ago is now closed, and which will be brought to the atten-

> was known at Ottawa that London was ready to make any concessions and to many fathers and sons and nephews provide necessary property.

Hughes' Decision Strange. The fact that London has rifle anges, Wolseley Barracks, the ordnance stores buildings, the divisional headquarters, the billets and stabling in fact, every building and convenience trict's and the camp's business makes British Soldier, Blinded By a the decision of Gen. Hughes strange These buildings will be left idle if his decision is unchanged, and a loss of thousands of dollars will be involved. New quarters at Guelph to accommodate the different stores an (By Wm. G. Shepherd.)
Headquarters of the British Army, lars, and the idleness of the offices offices would cost thousands of dol-

Utilties Will Co-Operate.
Chairman Philip Pocock, of the cool. Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., April 29.—John and James Sutherland, cousins, arrived here from Portland, Ore., yesterday, having walked almost the entire distance and immediately upon crossing manded that the doctor fix the sight have been glad to put it into effect. Montreal

Chairman Pocock said that many Father Point. things had been done for the so'diers by the commission, and that a letter by the commission, and that a letter Superior and in the Middle States while a moderate coo things had been done for the so'diers had been received from Gen. Hodgins States, while the changing of the camp.

that the several Londoners who ceived cablegrams from England this merning read the contents, for man rumors had been rife here that the 18th men and No. 3 Stationary Hospital either from the convoy sinking from the torpedo of a German submarine or the bomb of a Zeppelin. One story said that the Grampian, the boat which return to Halifax, owing to the aparance of a hostile submarine flotilla appily all these stories were merely rumors, and the messages today rest any suspense which may have lingered the minds of friends and relatives o the men en voyage to the front to fight r Canada and the motherland George Cooper, who left with an army rvice unit from Montreal, which uni embarked on the same vessel which carried the London units to England, sent a message to his mother, Mrs. A E. Cooper, 526 Waterloo street. merely stated that he had arrived safely On the way across he ate at the same table with Capt. Ed. Shuttleworth, of Base Company, 18th Battalion, and, according to word received by the cap-tain's mother prior to sailing, the two

Londoners were eagerly looking for-Many Londoners Cable. have nothing to say in regard to the Jeffery Hale, 718 Waterloo street, that he had come to British shores in safety. Mrs. S. J. Radeliffe also heard from her brother-in-law, The city of London was willing to Loughrin, who went with the 18th These fires followed immediately after co-operate with the authorities to any Battalion. All messages were worded

, has come for some days. There are and cousins and friends of Londoners [Continued On Page Three.]

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 80; lowest, 58.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 67; lowest, 50. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL

Forecasts. Today—Strong breezes and moderate local gales, westerly to northwesterly; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair Friday-Fresh to strong northwest

Walk From Oregon | British soldier lying dying, after an utilities commission, said this morning utilities commission was ready to do that the commission was ready to do a bullet hole in his head, but refused anything to keep the soldiers here. Weather Notes.

covers the Northwest States and Manififteen years in Canada near Woodstock, Ont., and John Sutherland had been a resident of the western provinces since a boy. They came originally from Edin
TO AUCTION OFF WABASH.

DETROIT, April 28.—The federal functions for their hanking the members for their promptness. He believed that there was some tremendous mistake made in the changing of the camp.

Covers the Northwest States and Manifolds.

Rain is falling heavily over Lake Superior. Elsewhere in Ontario local the changing of the camp.