Shared Glory of La Bassee Victory

SEEN UNDER-WATER RAIDER

Submarine Again Seen Off Coast at Southport

Report Says It Was Supposed To Be U-21 and Was Only About 18 Miles From Liverpool.

London, Feb. 1-2:28 p.m.-A message received here this afternoon from Southport says that a German submarine, supposedly the U21, was seen off there early this morning. Southport is a seaside resort of England in the Irish Sea, 18 miles north of Liverpool.

SIR JOHN FRENCH VISITS LONDON; IS NOT RECOGNIZED

King Calls On Him and Has L ong Private Interview-Premier Asquith, Winston C hurchill and Lloyd George Also Have Conferences.

German Earth Works

Trenches and Machine Gun Shelters Demolished, and Mine

Throwers Silenced-Arti lery Fighting Feature of

Sunday's Struggle.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT FOR

Destroyed by French

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 20-(Correspondence of miralty, and he by Lloyd George. the Associated Press) .- Again unknown No one knew of his coming, and the to the British public, Sir John French, was no crowd to greet him. It is doubt nmander-in-chief of the British ful even whether Sir John's butler forces in France and Belgium, has paid the moment recognized the distinguish flying visit to London, conferred with the King and the war council, and returned to the front without a word of his trip appearing in the newspapers.

intrary to precedent, the King called on Sir John at his residence, 4 Langoing to Buckingham Palace. Was Not Recognized. Sir John crossed the Channel and as unostentatious as his coming. reached London on Tuesday morning, January 12. Dressed in a rough suit

[Canadian Press.]

"To the southeast of Ypres the Ger-

mans endeavored to attack our trenches

to the north of the canal, but this move-

ment was immediately checked by the

combined fire of our artillery and in-

Demolished Trenches.

"Along the entire Aisne front, from

batteries were successful at certain

ne throwers, as well as certain ar-

Meetings Are Being Held-

People All Depressed.

illery detachments of the enemy.

Rise, as far as Berry-au-Bac, our,

war, which reads as follows:

ed in all the northern region.

official report on the progress of the terday

| Winston Churchill, first lord of the ad It was evening when the King arrive

For more than an hour the King mained with Sir John, in a conferen in which they alone participated. What they discussed it will remain for some caster Gate W., Instead of Sir John future chronicler of the war to disclose London's dim street lamps were lighted when the King left. His departure was Next day Sir John, dressed in the same brown suit and wearing the same and a Derby, no one recognized him, Derby, took train from Charing Cross either on the train from the coast or station for Dover. There he boarded a when he stepped from a motor car in cruiser for Calais. To guard against ront of his house. His first caller was mines or sudden attack, a destroyed Premier Asquith, who remained about preceded the cruiser, and at each an hour. The Premier was followed by

SAYVILLE REPORT.

sued today says in part:

thing important to report.

WILLIAM GRAY IS Conference With King.

No Other Candidate Proposed the military authorities would lay charge of arson against Wilder. to Returning Officer Hume B. Elliott.

FORMER CORPORAL IN

COLDSTREAM GUARDS

WITH 33RD REGIMENT

NOMINATED IN CITY HALL

Papers Contained Names of More Than 100 People-25 Required.

William Gray was nominated for the city of London in the House of Commons today, and as no other candidate was proposed to Returning Officer Hume B. Elliot, Mr. Gray was declared gained considerable headway when dis-

There were a number of citizens in the council chamber between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, but Mr. Gray did not appear. It was required that the nomination Mesnil-les-Hurius, we perfected our papers should have the names of 25

Paris, Feb. 1-2:57 p.m.-The French organization in a little forest which we war office this afternoon gave out an took possession of the day before yes- hundred on Mr. Gray's paper. nomination papers of William Gray are "January 31 was relatively calm in the Argonne, where the Germans seem as follows: Thomas H. Smallman, manuas had been January 30, by artillery to have suffered heavily in the recent facturer; Dr. A. V. Becher, Ald. J. A. Tancock, V.S.; R. A. Bayly, barrister; "There is nothing of interest to reort from the fronts in the Woevre istrict, in Lorraine and in the Vosges." district, in Lorraine and in the Vosges." R. Pingel; F. W. Boyd, salesman; Joseph Dean, tailor; Dr. F. L. Burdon; John W. Smith, tinner; G. H. Thomas, Berlin, Feb. 1-(By Wireless to Say John W. Smith, tinner; G. H. Thomas ille).—The official statement of the carriage-maker; J. G. Raymond, merchant; H. Hayman, contractor; John H. German general staff. headquarters is-Chapman, merchant; Gordon Wright,

the junction of the River Aisne with "In the western war theatre there is "To the southwest of Mlawa, north of **CONTROL BOARD MEMBER** points in demolishing trenches in course the Vistula River (Northern Poland) construction as well as shelters for the Russians were driven out of some machine guns, and in silencing several places which they had occupied the day FLAYS CHIEF WILLIAMS "On the German front (Central Po Organized in Forest. | land), south of the Vistula, the Ger-

merchant; ex-Mayor E. T. Essery, K.C.,

(Continued on Page Three.)

Says Head of Constabulary in organization of the men into companies, PEACE IN GERMAN CENTRES Disparagingly of Men.

American Correspondent Says of peace mettings and placarding to stop the war. Posters at Dusseldorf were the war. Posters at Dusseldorf were the war bushed about the men under him at the last meeting of the commissions. number of persons who attended a peace sioners are causing a good deal of talk meeting. Two of these were shot. around the city. At a meeting of the On the whole, the prevalent sentiment board of control today Controller Rose n Germany is one of depression and handled the chief without gloves. [Canadian Press.] anxiety. Stories of sweeping victories, "I think mighty little of the head of any department who will stand up and Herald from London this morning says: longer credited. War news is scanty talk the way Chief Williams did about

his men," said the controller. "If they

and London Daily Express special correspondent, who has just returned from foods—not actually scarce, but the fare is up to him to fire them. His remarks a tour of Frankfurt-on-Main, Dussel- is war fare—is significant and revolts were most unbecoming." dorf, Elberfeldt, Bremen, Hamburg and the German appetite. All daintes are 'The chief didn't gain anything when adunce, writes that the most signin-cant symptom he observed was the ap-pearance of a definite peace party in the industrial centres, and the organization reserved for the nospitals.

Only paper money now is used in Ger-many and all gold and silver has to be surrendered to municipal authorities.

he talked the way he did," said one of the constables to The Advertiser today.

"If he had anything to say about us, it surrendered to municipal authorities. and not in a way in which we have no come back. We might have a good deal to say about Chief Williams, and maybe when the proper time comes we will say it. If any man is not doing his duty

THE WEATHER

ile chief can easily get rid of him, and

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 34; lowest, 8 above.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 31.

SNOWFLURRIES. Toronto, Feb. 1.-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Parry Sound ..

TO GUARDROOM

Alleged To Have Been Caught Redhanded.

HE RAVES IN HIS CELL Puts Up Struggle With City Police On Way to Head-

Pte. Gordon W. Wilder, who enlisted in St. Thomas and arrived here today, was arrested by Detectives Robert Egelton and Harry Down as the result of being caught by members of the Eighteenth Battalion in the act of setting fire to the guardroom on the Western Fair grounds. Wilder, according to members of the

quarters.

battalion, was caught redhanded by of-ficers and privates, as he was in act of SERGEANT E. AKIENS has been of setting fire to the room. Turned Over to Police. The prisoner, after being captured, made an attempt to escape, but it was unsuccessful. He was handcuffed by the soldiers and turned over to the detectives on the arrival of the motor patrol.

> man attempted to damage the moto patrol, but he was quickly subdued by Detectives Down and Egelton. Prisoner Is Raving. At police headquarters Wilder raved and continually yelled out oaths. Detective Robert Egelton stated that

Coming down from the grounds the

WALLAGEBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL BURNED DOWN

Loss of \$30,000 Partly Covered by Insurance-High School Escaped.

[Special to The Advertiser.] public school was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The fire had covered, and exploding gas spread fire throughout the building in a few minutes. The loss is about \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. The new High School adjoining was not damaged.

nundred on Mr. Gray's paper. The list of electors who signed the comination papers of William Gray are TO COMMAND 33RD

Hundreds of Recruits Assembled in Queen's Park, London East.

Col. Wilson arrived in town this morning to take command of the Thirty-third the Irish Sea were all small coasters. Battalion, and, with his adjutant, Capt. Mercer, of Goderich, proceeded immediately after lunch to Queen's Park, where ndreds of recruits were already asnbled in response to the order to rert for mobilization Monday, February Major J. D. McCrimmon reached here

m Stratford at noon, The main building at the fair grounds is already as busy as a beehive, and the work of organization is going merrily on One of the first steps will be the London Has No Right to Talk and the allotting to them of sleeping

LONDON FACTORIES REPAIR SHOES POORLY MADE ELSEWHERE

2,500 Pairs Today Turned Into Factories Here To Be Renailed. Twenty-five hundred pairs of military

shoes made in factories outside of this city were today turned over by the military authorities to local shoe factories

to be renailed. These shoes, which have not as yet een worn by soldiers, were found to lack the proper sole nailing, and were not made heavy enough, so they were turned over to the local manufacturers for remodelling.

A shoe expert stated today that the shoes which had been returned for repairs were below the grade sent out the Argonne. The allied armies will be from London factories, and that, judg-largely reinforced with new troops in ing from the tops and lack of nailing, they would not last any length of time. The factories expect to have all the necessary repairs completed today, and the shoes will be immediately re-

WEATHER CHANGEABLE

From 211/2 Degrees Below, Zero Jumps to 34 Above.

gender that changes his mind and the warmth of his smile, as quickly as a fair This fact has been readily demon trated since last. Friday night, when he thermometer dropped to 21% degrees asking that an agreement with the city below zero, the Weatherman's smile be ing an extremely frosty one on that oc-

Saturday, his smile was a trifle warmer, but it was too good to last, and to every citizen's dismay, early Sunday morning he indulged in a few "weeps," getting worse and worse, the climax being reached Sunday night, when he wept with utter abandon. However, during the night Jack Frost

TWO DESPERATE CHARGES REPULSED BY "PRINCESS PATS" IN FOUR DAYS



The above photograph, just received by the Preside nt of the Liberal Club, shows the men of the Signatiling Corps of the First Battalion, first contingent, Canadian ex peditionary force, in command of Lieut, Chester Butler, son of Frank Butler, and for many years secretary of the Liberal Club.

Attack of Submarine On Merchantmen Makes No Stir There.

RUSSIA SWEEPS ONWARD

Following South and West On Heels of Retreating Turk.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 1.-12:37 p.m.-Once again British interest in the military activities on the continent has been overshadowed momentarily by the fact that Germany has brought the combat to Great Britain's front door. What is regarded here as the new German policy of a submarine blockade of British ports is temporarily effectual at least in the case of Belfast, where sailings have been suspended.

The Liverpool authorities, however, nnounce that no interruption in the trade of that port is contemplated. Theory Exploded. The two British merchant orpedoed by the Germans off Havre than a few hours in waters so far re-

moved from his base has been exploded higher court. from the coaster sending her to the bottom,

vast area continue to come from the continent, The Russian occupation of Tabriz, in Persia, has been confirme and the Russian army which pushed the Turks out of this provincial capital of Persia, after their brief stay there, is sweeping to the south, and to the west on the heels of the retreating In the Carpathians sharp fighting

took place Sunday in the forests, where the Russians are striving to retain command of the passes which keep the way open behind them. Berlin says that the situation in all parts of the Carpathian theatre of the war favorable.

No Striking Change.
Vienna reports the resumption of hostilities in Eastern Servia, following a period of quiet enforced by the floods. In France and Flanders the situation shows no striking change, although hard fighting has continued during the past 24 hours near La Bassee and in the Argonne. The allied armies will be the next fortnight.

The resignation of Georg Ledebour member of the Reichstag and Social Democratic leader, from the executive mors of a split in the German Socialist

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL WANTS LARGER GRANT

Want Civic Donation for Indigent Patients Raised to \$5,000.

Matilda, head of St. Joseph's Hospital, grant for indigent patients cared for by the hospital to \$5,000 Last year the grant was \$1,750, an increase of \$700 over that of the preceding

The communication today pointed out that now that the big addition is completed, the hospital is in a position to take care of three times as many patients as formerly Them atter was referred to a commit-

"For Canada and Home!" By Fred Young, "A" Company, Eighteenth Battalion.

From England's shores the news is flashed beneath the ocean brine, That Canada's brave sons have gone to join the firing line.

Our hearts are stirred because we know war's toll must are be paid Ere tyranny shall be wiped out, and lasting peace be made

Reviewed by "Bobs," presenting arms, they stood firm on parade Each bayonet pointing to the skies, and silent vows were made, That while they live, the flag we love to earth shall never fall. They've gone to carry out their vows, may God watch over all.

PROBE OF GLAUBITZ AFFAIR heavy shell fire. An officer I mentioned as killed last Tues-

Board of Control at Meeting Today Again Sidestepped On Issue—Solicitor's Letter Vague as to Course To Pursue Now in Matter.

The Board of Control, at its meet- read Mr Justice Meredith's remarks ing today, again sidestepped on the ant asked if it would take very long laubitz matter, and as a result of to make an application to a higher what was done no further steps can court for a mandamus. be taken for at least two weeks. Con- "About a month," said Controller troller Frank White was the only one Moore, "and it might be very exwho wanted anything done, and he pensive."

Was apparently most anxious that an Controller White said he thought the council was trying to do this thing on investigation be proceeded with. A letter read from City Solicitor the cheap. Meredith was most indefinite regardhave as yet fallen victims to German ing what course might be pursued, and and explained that the utilities had submarines; the three ships sunk in left the controllers in the dark, simply assumed full responsibility for the exstating that Judge Macbeth held that pense in connection with the matter. The belief expressed yesterday that under the recent decision of Mr. Jus- Controller White thought the city

the raider could not remain for more tice Middleton he had no power to pro- solicitor should have given a more ceed without a mandamus from a complete opinion regarding how to pro-"If we let this matter drop," said | Controller Moore said that the action Leinster encountered a German sub- Mr. White, "it is as good as saying against Ald. Tancock would not come marine off Dublin Sunday. Therefore, it hat Mr. Glaubitz is guilty. If he is up before April or May.

It would seem probable that the raider convicted I do not think merely disrenewed his supplies of food and fuel charging him is sufficient punishment." troller White moved that the board as-"You should read what Mr. Justice certain from the city solicitor what

Meredith said regarding a similar would be the cost of proceeding under case," said Mayor Stevenson. "It was a mandamus, what would be the Russians Sweeping On. case," said Mayor Stevenson. "It was a mandamus, what would be the most immediately, will be lo-Controller White said he had not may be adopted by the board.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT WILL NOT INCLUDE FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN

The city solicitor today notified the cation stated that in Toronto a board of control that, under the provi- official had been appointed to report of of board of control that, under the provi-is sions of the new Workmen's Compen-the work being done by thee ity engisation Act the members of the fire department and police force are not in- thought this would be a good plan for partment and pound of the London to follow, but before taking hydro department are. The communi-

WESTERN MED. GRADUATE LEAVING FOR THE FRONT

the Reichstag, has given rise to ru- Lieut. H. M. P. Luton Appointed to Army Medical Corps-Chatham Man Named-Wil Lleave Immediately For Base Hospital in France.

It is officially announced that Lieut, fellow-students is evident from the fact H. M. P. Luton, London, and Captain that he was president of his year-th Lozier, Chatham, have been appointed fourth year in college. A good student to the Army Medical Corps. They will he was at the same time an enthusi leave immediately, their destination astic athlete, and in his last year College won the gold medal for all oday, a letter was read from Mother probably being a hospital in France. Lieutenant Luton is a 1913 graduate round championship at the Wester of the Western Medical College, and was afterwards house surgeon at Vic-He was born near St. Thomas, His popularity with his father is a farmer.

LIBERALS DEMAND TO KNOW SOME ENLISTMENT FEATURES of British had driven back the

[Special to The Advertiser.]

selves for the session. Every man, of Parliament is arriving, and on both of Parliament is arriving, and on both sides great curiosity is shown as to for the session. Every man, as he arrives, wants to know if it is to be a fighting session, or just a love feast for the voting of war funds.

Taken In.

THRILLING NARRATIVE

Canadian Officer Tells of an Attack Upon a Scottish Regiment.

AT FIRST DRIVEN OUT

But Highlanders Quickly Rea gained Trenches at Point of Bayonet,

(Special cable to The Advertiser by Roland Hill.)

Northern France, Sunday.-By courier. - From officers who have just returned from the neighborhood of Bixschoote I learn the Princess Pats have twice been attacked in the last four days, but the enemy never got nearer than 40 yards. That was at one angle trench, when he was allowed to come safely and a counter-attack was made by Canadians in which about 20 Canadians cut off 60 Germans

and made them prisoners. They proved to be old landsturmers, armed with old-pattern rifles and were quite glad at their fate, as for the last two days in the trenches they had been under extremely day or Wednesday, Lieutenant Pearson, I believe was drafted from another Canadian regi-

HOSPITALS SOON READY.

No. 2 stationary hospital at Letouquit has had its full share of wounded from recent heavy fighting at LaBassee. Warning to be prepared for a large number of cases reached Colonel Shillington after midnight on Tuesday. Doctors and nurses rallied to the emergency and the large building was practically filled by 3 o'clock in the morning, with every patient carefully diagnosed and comfortably cared for. Among them were a dozen German prisoners from the Pioneers and Fifty-second Regiment Rhinelanders.

No. 2 general hospital, expected to arrive in France alofficers from this hospital are now working as specialists at several British military hospi-

GRAPHIC STORY. The latest LaBassee fights

were witnessed by a high Canadian officer, whose name I am pledged not to mention. He tells me a graphic story of several attacks by three large German battalions on the trenches held by Scottish regiments at Cuinchy, outside Cistenhy.

The first two lines of the enemy were massacred as they advanced in what was practically close formation. The third line tumbled, wounded, into the trenches, and some managed to explode large hand

The Scotsmen, by sheer weight of advancing numbers. were driven back to one side of the town, near a brickyard, where a British forty-pounder was hidden.

APPALLING SLAUGHTER.

This firing canister, shot at close range, caused appalling havoc and checked the onslaught. This enabled the Scotsmen to get second wind, fix bayonets and charge.

Meanwhile, reinforcements supports of the Germans, cleared the fringe of the village of Givenchy and caught the retreating Germans, making nearly 200 prisoners.

The Canadian officer estimated the Germans had one thousand killed and wounded (Continued on Page Three.)

CONSTABLES MAY FORFEIT PAY TO GET DAY OFF EACH WEEK

Alfred Arnold, a New York Herald and has lost its power to cheer.

Munich, writes that the most signifi- reserved for the hospitals,

Ascertain if Men Willing To Give Up Day's Wage.

Members of the police force stated | weight in hay." today that they would likely make a canvass of the force to ascertain if the an arrest in many months stated today men, as a body, would be willing to that they were unlucky ones, as nothmen, as a body, would be willing to forfeit one day's pay a week in order beats while they were doing patrol that they may have their desired one duty.

member of London's finest, "I would be willing to give up a day's pay for a day off, and from conversations I have heard. I believe the majority of the men would be in favor of Police Magistrate C. Judd's plan, provided the hours wre regulated." Another man on the force stated that

he was in favor of the forfeit, a day's pay for a day-off plan, if the hours Fund, have been received recently from Montreal were so changed that one man wouldn't Granton, Blyth, Newbury and Cairo.

us the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will not be liable for duty, and that they will be able to leave town on that day without asking permission, or stating the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will mostly foodstuffs, condensed milk and flour. Any donations of flour, or money to purchase flour, will be most acceptable to the relief committee.

Canvass of Force Likely To just where going," stated the officer. Members of the police commission have announced that there will be no meeting of their board for the express purpose of weeding out men on the force whom Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams said "were not worth their

Some of the men who have not made

"As far as I am concerned," said a NEXT CAR FROM LONDON FOR BELGIANS ON FEB. 20

Donations of Clothing, and Else, Re ceived by Relief Fund Committee. Donations, consisting mostly of children's clothing, to the Belgian Relief

work a number of more days in a Many other places are preparing to send

TOMORROW-COLDER WITH LICAL

Fresh east and northeast winds; cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday; local snowflurries. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather Clouds.

work a number of more days in a month than others did.

"We would also like, provided the men agree, and the commission gives us the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will not be liable for duty, and that twen as the four than as the four than as the four than others did.

"We would also like, provided the men agree, and the commission gives us the day off, to have things fixed so that when an off day comes the men will not be liable for duty, and that they will be able to leave town on that day without asking permission, or stating the rain had stopped. The wanter provided the disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The would also like, provided the disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The will be colder to moderate disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The will be colder to moderate disturbance is centred in probs" stating that it will be colder to moderate disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The will be colder to moderate disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The will be colder to moderate disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The will be colder to moderate disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The mississippi valley, while an area of high pressure; accompanied by cold will be dear to with an disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The mississippi valley, will be colder to mississippi valley, while an area of high pressure; accompanied by cold will be dear to with an disturbance is centred in probs" stating the rain had stopped. The mississippi valley, will be donations.

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AS FAIR YOUNG MISS

About the only person of the male young miss of 21, is the Weatherman.

apparently tried to console him, for this morning the rain had stopped, the tee to