READY RUSSIANS GETTING

ANOTHER "LEGACY" LONDON CITIZENS FORCED TO PAY

Last Administration Purchased 23 Acres For Sewage Beds and Storm Sewer Outlet When Consulting Engineer of City Reported Seven and Half Acres Would Do.

\$28,000 left in connection with Vic-ria Hospital. Now comes another in BUT ILLEGAL. storm sewer system of last year.

plant and sanitary sewer in connection with the big storm trunk built down Egerton street. His report was that seven and one-half acres of ground

\$18,000 (estimated) to make this \$30,000 illegal expenditure worth a nickel to the citizens of London.

Still Another "Legacy."

In connection with the 23-acre pur-

Another Administration Legacy. The sanitary sewer or Egerton street was decided on by the administration is another administration legacy. It is of last year. It would save land damwill cost \$18,000 to connect it with the went through. It has saved land dam-

flanking Movement

To Break Through To

Warsaw.

Expel Invaders From

Russian Soil.

[Canadian Press.]

German attacks are expected.

No Decisive Turn.

pment, to British observers, of the

struggle in the east. It overshadows for

sians in East Prussia, and is taken in some quarters to indicate that they have

ceased playing the role of merely hold-

No Change in West,

there are many reports of German prep-

arations for renewed activity in Belgium

The German threat of a submarine block

ade may be a factor in this situation,

the theory being advanced that the Ger-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

"No infantry engagement has been re

ported as having occurred during the

artillery engagements with results sat-isfactory to us. No change in the situ-tion in the vicinity of Perthes and

"In the Argonne and in the Woevre strict, French artiller y yesterday dis-

Rheims there were

in the Woevre

mans expect the Allies to attempt

The western war zone has seen vir

pel the invaders.

port on the progres which reads as follow

"From Arras t

down a captive balloon man lines at a point to

ng their lines to the west of Warsaw

moment the operations of the Rus-

Legacies, for the most part, are popu-, and NOT ONE CENT OF THIS WAS lar. Stage and fiction have made them AUTHORIZED BY DEBENTURE OR But there are exceptions to the ANYTHING ELSE SAVE THE OR-Already has been mentioned the one YEAR. It is claimed that this expendi-

connection with the construction of the Those who know, declare that the sewer was put down without proper Willis Chipman, the consulting en- authority. The money has been paid giner employed by the city in connec- for its construction from the city treastion with the storm sewer construction, ury, and it will cost the aforementioned prepared plans or a sewage disposal \$18,000 (estimated) to make this \$30,000

In connection with the 23-acre purwould be necessary for the sewage beds and for the outlet of the storm sewer.

The last administration purchased TWENTY-THREE ACRES WHERE STORM SEWER PURPOSES. This SEVEN AND ONE-HALF means that it cannot be used for any-WERE REQUIRED. This surplus of thing else. All the city can do it to fifteen acres of ground, that is about as make it a park, and that a very dangeruseful to the city as two tails to a dog, ous one, for the OPEN CONSTRUCis one of the legacies of the last ad- TION of the storm sewer makes it a constant menace to those who drive or walk near it. This open construction 'blind" at both ends. It is said that it ages, said the mayor, and therefore it sewage disposal plant and with the ages all right, but the crop of personal east end sewers it is supposed to drain. injuries suits that it may bring forth On its construction \$30,000 was spent, will be in excess of even these damages

Remarkable Picture of Entire 18th Battalion at Test Mobilization, Queen's Park, Today



In this picture the whole 1,100 men are seen after the command "break ranks" had been given. A finer number of clean-cut, strong, healthy, virile soldiers it would be impossible to find anywhere. They are all eager to get at the enemy and, in all likelihood, they will have the chance.

JUST LIKE A LAKE

Parade Ground at Park Only Fit Web-Footed Soldiers.

The parade ground of the Thirty-thir Battalion in the ring at the fair groun is a regular lake today, and in consquence the men have been drilling front of the palace, to the south, and in odd corners of the park. Lieut.-Col. Wilson has returned to camp, and i once more personally in command,

REV. McCAMUS GOING TO BLENHEIM CHURCH

of Colborne Street Methodist Church Leaving London.

Rev. D. N. McCamus, pastor of th Colborne Street Methodist Church, has formally accepted the invitation extended from the Blenheim Methodist Church, asking him to take that pulpit Mr. McCamus will leave the Colborne Street Church about July 1, but his removal is subject to the ruling of the Methodist stationing committee. Some time ago the Colborne street congregation invited Rev. Dr. Louis Barber, of Listowel, to take the place of the present pastor. He has accepted.

AMERICAN STOVES FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Reflects Adversely on Government's Policy of "Made in Canada,"

About a score of the gas stoves and gas plates used in the Winter Fair Building at Guelph for the soldiers are American stoves.

This has been learned on good authorto break through to the Polish capital. Athabasca Landing, Alberta. Yearning ity, and has been commented upon as a At the same time the Russians, further for adventure, he left that post and went rather unfavorable reflection on the Gov. ernment's policy of "Made in Canada" The stoves were supplied by a jobbing

Many firms in Canada manufacture gas stoves, including the McClary Man-

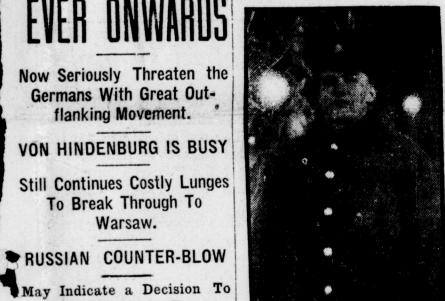
RUSSIAN RECOVERING

in Local Hotel, Better.

John Kohnovitch, the Russian, who the Windsor Hotel last Monday night. is rapidly recovering from his injuries according to the Victoria Hospital austock, Ont., and was brought to London thorities, in a statement issued today when his father was moved here to take According to the institution authorities Johnovitch will be in the hospital for about another week, but there is C. P. R. and went with the Grand Trunk not the least danger he will die unless someone steals into the hospital and

kills him. Russic, who is charged with the stabother week when he will appear for

DECE FORMER LONDON BOY WALKS FROM THE FAR NORTHWEST TO ENLIST



HORACE HANEY, a brother of Ald. George H. Haney, of this city, who lived here for many years. He London, Feb. 6-12:45 p.m.-On his is now in training with the second conchosen ground to the west of Warsaw, tingent at Winnipeg. Private Haney Gen. Von Hindenburg, the German com- was a clerk in the freight office of the mander, is continuing his costly lunges C. N. R. at its northern terminus at to the north, have pressed forward, and with a trading expedition up the Athaafter crossing the Bzura River, they are basca River to Fort Churchill. Learning seriously threatening the Germans with of the outbreak of war, he quit the firm in an eastern city. trading party and walked back to the

"Landing" in order to enlist. When the ufacturing Company in this city. Thus another great battle for Warsaw is one causing perhaps greater loss arrived in "civilization" again he was of life than any other conflict in the war. rejected because he was under the age The issue is still undecided, but the Rus- of 18. A friend found him employment slans claim that the initiative has passed to them, although further furious in the Bank of Commerce in Fort Man Who Was Stabbed by Countrymar William, and on his 18th birthday he left the bank, joined the second contingent, and is now in Winnipeg, waiting was stabbed in a drunken brawl in The more complete and strategically to go to the front.

more important struggle in the Carpathians is dragging on without any Private Haney was born in Wood. decisive turn. Broadly speaking, it apnears that in the western half of the bat tle region the Russians are making when his father was moved here to take progress, while in the eastern half they charge of C. P. R. construction work. appear to have fallen back from the Some years ago his father left the Lupkow and Beskid passes on prepared positions, where they are attempting to Pacific as a bridge contractor. He therefore moved his family to the West, and, although so young, Horace has been stem the rush of large Austro-German leading a most adventurous career in the little-known regions in Canada's other week when he will appear for To Expel Invaders. Russian counter-blow on the massed assaults of Gen. Von Hindenmost northern territories. burg's men is the most interesting devel-

WILL BRING MORE AMERICAN FARMERS INTO ESSEX COUNTY and have determined on an effort to ex- Men All Corn Growers-Con-

vinced That W. Ontario Is Place To Grow Corn. tually no change during the week, but

Valley Land Company, an American or- do not try to raise so much to the acre. ganization, which has brought hundreds They use gang plows and plow deep. of American farmers into Essex County, force them back from the coast, with the idea, of destroying their submarine was in London today.

bring in about thirty-five families from movement. He thought that this sec-Illinois, Ohio and Indiana in the spring. tion of the country was not nearly as These men are all corn-growers, and much developed as it should be. [Canadian Fress.] Paris, Feb. 6-2:45 p.m.—The French those who have come before have con- He received a good impression of Lonwar office this aftern oon gave out a revinced them that Essex, Lambton and don, its soundness

"In the last months the elevators at Essex have shipped out 145 cars of corn and hogs," said the land man. "We have invested hundreds of thousands in the district, and the results are good. The people are the best class, and they make good citizens for Canada. Walter Stigleman, of the Maumee work on the big corn-farm method, and The results are revolutionizing farm

methods in that country." Mr. Stigleman's praise was given to Mr. Stigleman says his company will The Advertiser's "Stay in Ontario" strength impressing him most favorably.

Cunarder in Danger

Berlin Has Report That Thracia Is Drifting In White Sea, Having Lost Propeller - Has Valuable Cargo.

persed convoys of the enemy and set enemy an the northeast of Cunard Line steamer Thracia lost her propeller, and is drifting in the Sea, with a cargo worth 13,000,000 crowns.

Board of Trade and Builders **Exchange Getting Together** On Splendid Plan.

REQUIRES UNITED EFFORT

Loan Companies, Contractors. Architects Will Join Hands To Further Prosperity.

A plan, which it is believed will develop the spirit of "business as usual" in a marked degree, has been brought to the attention of the board of trade, and when the details have been worked out in accordance with a co-operative scheme, it is promised that the public will be encouraged to proceed in the spring with a measure of construction of normal proportions. Appoint Committee.

A committee of the board of trade was appointed at a meeting of the executive, held yesterday afternoon, to discuss the situation with rep resentatives of the Builders' Ex-change, and when the proposition has been thoroughly evolved it will be set forth in a manner that, it is promised, will prove most attractive, in that it cannot do other than redound to the advantage of owners, contractors and labor. Requires Concerted Action.

The proposition is one which requires a certain concerted action of loan companies, contractors and architects, but a preliminary investigation by a committee of busiressmen, in which those concerned have been approached has brought such encouraging results that it is not doubted that construction will be stimulated to an extent that will at least offset any depression which may exist because of the war.

Fine Detail Work. The plan is being worked out in very fine detail and, as part of the general scheme, it is the intention to approach various municipal bodies where reasons will be submitted that will no doubt convince those in charge of civic funds, that it is the best interests of the public to proceed with any works which have been projected as part of a normal 1915 program. Expedient and Advisable.

It will be shown that it is not alone expedient, but advisable, that the erection of new schools and other buildings should be commenced as early as possible. It is argued that in case of the schools, the accomdation is urgently required by the board of education, and such public works will relieve in a large degree, the pressure of the problem of the unemployed.

LOCAL GROCER HELD UP

William Loughrey "Slugged" and Relieved of \$65 Last Night.

William Loughrey, grocer, Horton and Burwell streets, was "slugged" while walking along Horton street near the street railway switch about 7:30 o'clock last night and relieved of \$65. Mr. Loughrey, who is up in years, was walking towards his place of business when he was suddenly attacked and struck over the head with some kind of an instrument, which felled and stunned him. When he came to, he discovered that his peckets had been rifled and \$65 he had on his person was miss-

Detectives Harry Down and Robert Egelton have been assigned to the case, of Lawrance D'Orsay, who played London at \$1.50, and played St. Thomas and and they are now looking for a man who was seen near the spot of the holdup a few minutes prior to when it hap-

CAR JUMPS TRACK-A north belt Toronto or not." car, leaving the rails at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets, shortly after 9 o'clock last night tied up traffic on that line for half an hour. The car was up-town bound.

SINK ANY SHIPS TAKING FOOD

A SHORT SERMON

To the Editor of The Advertiser: When women can exercise the right of franchise throughout world, there will be no more wars. When women can cast the ballot, the liquor traffic-with all its at tendant misery and crime-will perish from the earth.

That's all. London, Feb. 6, 1915.

REDOUNDS TO GREDIT OF MEN

Test Ordered For Purpose of Seeing How Quickly Recruits Could Be Lined Up To Leave the City Should Marching Orders Come.

men of the Eighteenth Battalion ow- talion, a body of soldiers of whom ed a test mobilization for the sole and were especially noted. simple purpose of seeing how quickly they could be lined up to leave the city should marching orders suddenly artion. The colonel, to whom the men

look heavily-laden." gallant and dashing appearance. One was overheard wondering how much he had added to his weight by addition of pistols and other im-

mettlesome bay horse, and accompanied first, then pioneers, etc. Marchin

For the last day or so there has been and faced the men of his regime

By 9 o'clock, A, B, and D Companies thermore, the import of the message were on the parade grounds, awaiting might be of great significance. Clearly the arrival of C Company from the his voice rang out, sonorous and powbarracks. There was a radical differ- erful, every word carrying distinctly ence in the appearance of the men beyond the outmost ranks. He exfrom that of ordinary, every-day par- plained why they had been ordered out, One spectator best officers, privates, buglers, signallers, described it in the comment, "They transports, horses, guns and cooks. look heavily-laden." But notwithstanding the weight of knapsacks, leave immediately with all their bathaversacks, flankets, flasks, ammuni- talion and personal belongings, but tion and arms, they carried themselves only to find out how much time would one of those who was in the with a soldierly erectness that con- be required to effect mobilization. tradicted any idea of being bowed They weren't even to have a route down. Literally "armed to the teeth" march under heavy marching orders. and with swords gleaming at their They were to be dismissed at the close sides, the officers presented a very of the parade for special barracks duty. Men Marched Valiantly. Though the footing was ba

The standing at attention of the guards at the gate, as well as the distant notes of a bugle, warned of the utes were spent on the parade grounds arrival of the C Company and also of after which the different sections were the commanding officer. Seated on his dismissed one at a time, cooks on duty by the adjutant and other members of to their quarters the members of C his staff, Lieut.-Col. Wigle presented Company were enthusiastically cheered a splendid and commanding appearance as they passed by a squad of the Thiras he cantered to the parade grounds ty-third that was on drill.

ing to rumors affeat that they were to leave the city immediately. The cause of all unrest and surmisings lay in the proud. The sharpness and military fact that Lieut.-Col. Wigle had order- precision of the salutes of officers

All At Attention. are devoted, was about to speak. Fur-

to alternate sheets of ice and tracts of ankle-deep slush, the men marched

Ambassador at Washington Says Enemy Will Not Seize American Vessels With Supplies For Civilians, Unless Wilhelmina Seized by Britain.

AGAIN RECOUNTS THE NEUTRAL FLAG STORY

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, Feb. 6.—The German embassy declared in a statement issued today in regard to the decree placing the waters around the British Isles in the war zone, that Germany 'does not intend to molest or seize American vessels lader with foodstuffs for the civilian population of enemy countries."

The statement expresses the hope "that Britain will not make necessary a reconsideration of this attitude by seizing American ships like the Wilhelmina!" The statement follows: NOTHING NEW.

"The German ambassador has not received instructions regarding the decision of the German admiralty, but according to the text of the decision, the following seems clear:

"There is nothing new in the communication made on February 4 by the German admiralty with respect to the attitude of the German imperial navy toward ships of the enemy or toward neutral commerce. It is absurd to describe this as the proclamation of a paper blockade of the British Isles. The considerable excitement among the formed in a solid square. A minute communication is simply a statement of what has been, since or two he stood and surveyed the batthe beginning of the war, the attitude of the navies of all the belligerent powers toward ships of the enemy.

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world that it proposes to continue to

stroy ships belonging to the enemy, d it adds the notification to neutral

now known to have been issued by the

British Government, bona fide neutral

"Although, according to well under

stood and universally accepted usages of

warfare naval vessels are perfectly justi-

fied in destroying merchantmen of the enemy, the German Government now

sees fit to issue simply a general re-

minder to that effect, stating the actual

radius of operations of the German sub-

the first British merchant, ship that

The state department today has

ressels may actually be endangered.

alty proclaimed th

'WIGLE MAKES US WIGGLE'

This Is What One of Eighteenth's "Untidy Housekeepers" Said.

During the mobilization Lieut.-Col. E. . Wigle and his officers made an in-pection of quarters. Some of these were not as clean and orderly as they hould have been. The colonel ordered the men who had been occupying the to clean them up, and to keep the heav kit weighing 30 pounds, on their sl ders, while they were at it. Even cookhouse" sounded, they had to at the job with mops until eve was neat as way powers that, on account of the fact that British ships are employing neutral

"Col. Wigle makes us wigg s of flags, according to secret instructions "untidy housekeepers." BRITISH MA

The next British ma closes today at 2 p.m.,

LOCAL TEMPER-SPRING SIGNS Following were the highest and in the nature of an answer to the offer lowest temperation of a prize of £500 made in England for HEAVY London during the should succeed in ramming and sinking 24 hours previous a German submarine, an offer calculated to 8 o'clock last to revive the long-abandoned practice ight: Highest, 35; of privateering." The official tem-peratures for the ard to the inquiry sent to him in

hours previous day by wireless, asking for the text and effect of the German were: Highest, 37; Neither had the German embas lowest, 32. TLE COLDER. States receives officially the information it is asking from Berlin there will be no it is asking from Berlin there will be no Forecasts. Today—Fresh to strong southwest to orthwest winds, turning colder, with now flurries.
Sunday—Fair and a little colder. Washington, Feb. 6.-The official text

weather Notes. low zero.

of the German admiralty proclamation, transmitted by Ambassador Gerard to the state department today, reveals that navigation routes to the north of the Shetland Islands and the eastern part of the North Sea, as well as a strip of 30 nautical miles along the Dutch coast, are not in the danger zone, but that the waters directly around Great Britain and Ireland comprise the pro hibited areas. This differs from the published repor SWEDEN AROUSED.

NEW AREAS MENTIONED.

Stockholm, via London, Feb. 6.-In-dignation is expressed by the Swedish weather Notes.

he disturbance is now centred over them Ontario, and rain or snow has en over the greater pat of Ontaio Quebec.

ae weather has been moderately in Manitoba and comparatively mild be west.

Continued on Page Eleven in the disturbance was the contract of t (Colitinued on Page Eleven.)

"Milestones" Plays London For \$1.50. But Will Appear in Toronto at Dollar House.

The play "Milestones" appears at the Grand Opera House next week, charg-\$1.50 for the best seats.

The same attraction is advertised in the Toronto Sunday World to appear Victoria .. in Toronto at the Grand Opera House, which charges \$1 as the high price for Calgary

When The Advertiser called the Grand Opera House this morning the lame answer was given that "they did not know whether 'Milestones' was playing

The Advertiser has no desire to prejudice the public mind against the attraction. It is probably worth the price charged. But it is not worth more in

The methods of discrimination are what need to be called to public attention.