CHANCE IF THEY SAIL FOR BRITAIN IS

Germany Defies U.S. In War Zone Blockade

Terrible Slaughter of Germans By Forces of the Czar AMERICAN VESSELS MUST TAKE THEIR

Britain Taking German Threat Calmly, and Sailings Continue As Usual.

INSURANCE RATES DOWN

Interest Keen In Battles In

Bukowina and East

Prussia.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 18 .- The reply of Sir my. Edward Grey to the American note on the subject of the seizure and detention has been no change. of American cargoes destined for neutral European ports, Germany's threat of a submarine blockade of Great Bri- the Kbava-Vikorotsch front with great tain and Britain's retaliatory measures losses to the enemy. Further to the against it, are absorbing the attention of east, the enemy endeavored to attack us reports given out in Vienna say the British public.

plaints of delays to which her cargo ships have been subjected by the British sidered reply concerning American comnavy, was much discussed, but naturally the German threat of a submarine blockade and Great Britain's preparations to counteract its effect were uppermost in the minds of shipowners and traders. As Germany has for some time been attempting to sink all British ships which her submarines could approach de ultimatum has caused lit-

Sallings Continue. counced that there will be no n their regular sailings, while rench and Belgian owned The Dutch company being carrier by Dutch destroyers.

Inst Ace Is Do h actually has reduced rates for fishing vessels, at the same time having arranged to pay compensation to sailors o may be injured as the result of hostilities. There has been an increase in of coal, and in coal freights, but this is due entirely to the increased, demand, particularly from Italy, together

with a shortage of ships. Interest in Bukowina. Notwithstanding its intense interest in the important questions which now involve shipping interests, Britain has not lost sight of the military operations now n progress on both fronts. The fighting in East Prussia and Bukowina, the two extreme wings of the Russian army are heavily engaged by Austro German forces, is considered the most important activity now going on either in the east or west. Petrograd dis-

Important Battle. the Russians succeeded in stopping a previous German attempt to i nvade Russia. Now, however, the Muscovites have the Russians, who are holding the Niven is as follows: trenches to the south of the Vistula, and who succeeded in frustrating Field Marreach Warsaw from the west.

Still After Warsaw.

The German plans are not quite clear, but it is believed probable they still have their eyes on Warsaw and hope by taking that city to break the Russian power to resume the offensive so that they to resume the offensive, so that they may be free to take more energetic steps

stated as the French and German re- the terrific bombardment. ports are in direct conflict.

ported to have partly surrounded the Russians before Czernowitz, but the battle still is in progress and reinfor ments are reaching the Russians, who ways both to this point and to Nad- ment this afternoon that all nurses to have the advantage of undamaged rail-

CUTS OFF HOLLAND.

London, Feb. 18-1:40 p.m.-The immediate effects of the German sub-marine blockade of the British Isles, passenger traffic from Britain to Hol- and the appointments will se made very beginning today, was to tie up all The Scandinavian lines, how- shortly. lines have cancelled all passenger ser- fully as many from the district. vice to Holland, although they are con-

Almost Entire German HINDUS REVOLT Battalion Bayonetted

Russians Report Attacks of Enemy All Repulsed With Heavy Losses In Killed and Many Prisoners Taken In Galicia.

[Canadian Press.]

"On the right bank of the Vistula the

same localities with great ferocity in certain sectors.

we have found only patrols of the ene-

Attacks Repulsed. "In Galicia we repulsed an attack or in the region of Loubne-Stoudenne, but

without success. In repelling this at-Petrograd, Feb. 18.—The general staff tack we made prisoners of ten officers and 1,400 soldiers, and captured three MARINES QUELL TROUBLE

"On the front from Koziouska to Mount Vyschkoff, the Germans delivered fighting has been going on in almost the a series of determined and spirited attacks, forcing themselves vigorously in the direction of Mount Vyschkoff. All "In the region of the Niemen River, these advances were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Almost an entire battalion was put to the bayonet; "On the left bank of the Vistula there the rest of the Germans were made pris-

> VIENNA'S VERSION. [Canadian Press.] Vienna, Feb. 18-Via London

"There is no change in Bukowina."

According to Dispatches Received in Tokio From Malay Archipelago.

Japanese and French Sailors Land and Many Insurgents Surrender.

[Canadian Press.]
Tokio, Japan, Feb. 18.—A revolt has broken out among the Hindu soldiers at Singapore, one of the Strait Settlements belonging to Great Britain, according to newspaper dispatches received here today from the Malay Archipelago. Marines were landed at Singapore from Japanese and French warships, and

war vessels The Hindu mutineers numbered 800 but later half of this number is reported that to have surrendered, and the revolt is

Canteen Preferable

anteen supervised by militia au

Lesser of Two Evils.

stated Mr. Boyd, "I think it would be

better to choose the lesser of two evils

existing

some fighting has taken place between

the mutineers and the men from the

Captain in Princess Pats Tells Of Two Evils, It Is the Least-Under Direct Supervision of Military Authorities, Less Harm Will Accrue to Alberta Paper of Good Men Than Drinking at Bar. Work of London Man.

LIEUT. WRITES FATHER

and Folkestone, has suspended gs and there has been some talk of European Battlefields.



ome time.

entered Part

of his duties has been to keep the men played, it can be gathered that his experiences have been exciting.

a much more serious threat to deal with, tan, pays a high tribute to Lieut. for besides having sent a new army into Niven, in which he describes the tre-East Prussia the Germans are in strong mendous difficulties under which all force in the district between East Prus- have worked, and the fine spirit. The sia and the Lower Vistula. Their con-letter in full will be published in a thrued advance there would jeopardize later issue. The reference to Lieut. Roads Narrow, Traffic Heavy.

"The roads are narrow and the traf-Von Hindenburg's attempts to fic is very heavy in all directions, making the handling of transport a very difficult task. Hugh Niven is our Hugh Niven is our difficult task. the best T. O. in the division. What Ites, during the past two days, have made a vigorous attack against the land all sorts of "lack Tokyonous attack against the land all sort

In Bukowina the Austrians are re- 100 LONDON GIRLS WANT

Colonel Shannon made the announceworna, further west, which the Aus- be appointed for No. 3 Stationary Hosreport continued progress in the Carpaof Lieut.-Col. Casgrain, of Windsor, will be named from Ottawa. All applications made by London girls and girls from this district will be forwarded through the D. O. C.'s office to Ottawa. There will be 35 nurses go with the unit

It was stated to The Advertiser that Both the Zeeland and the Batavier over 100 London girls want to go, and Scores of girls with little or no traintinuing their freight and mail traffic. ing in nursing have written to know if Scandinavian ports there is any chance of them going to aid in the Red Cross work.

PUNISH HOTEL OWNERS WHO EXPLOIT SOLDIERS

To Secure Evidence For

Lieut.-Col. Wigle, commander of the 18th Battalion, met a committee of the every measure I can against the hotel-London Ministerial Association at Wol- man. regard to stopping drunkenness among soldiers. Col. Wigle outlined to the committee what he had done, and ask-

ing more liquor to soldiers already intoxicated.

"If you can secure for me evidence against any hotelman who gives liquor to any of my men already under the influence of it," he said. "I will take altered his position in favor of the ex-

In ordinary times The Advertiser is "wet canteen" would be the lesser of no friend of the "wet canteen" for the the two evils. Their views in the matter are given herewith. soldiers, but at this time it believes Says Regiment Has Been in that there are two evils, and of the two the "wet canteen," properly conducted tion Rev. J. F. Boyd said that under under the supervision of the commanding officer of each unit, is the lesser. idea was certainly preferable to that of ing officer of each unit, is the lesser. soldiers coming into hotels where

Piled With Poor Liquor.

Is it better that the soldiers should whiskey and gin and other highly spirome down town and be plied by un- ituous liquors could be obtained. Under iven, of Colborne scrupulous hotelmen street, has received tainly a number-with poor liquor and thorities, and with only beer and ale from his more liquor than they should have, or sold, the soldier who used these bevern, Lieut. Hugh to have a canteen for the sale of beer ages would not be subject to the phy liven, of the Prin-ess Patricias, in the strict supervision of their com-chin, the strict supervision of the strict super-tricks and the strict supervision of the strict super-tricks and the strict supervision of the strict super-tricks and the strict supervision of the strick super-tricks and the strick supervision of the strick super-tricks and the strick supervision of the strick super-supervision of the strick super tells that his regi- vision of the best men the soldiers ment has been in themselves could choose from their

he thick of it for own ranks? Canteens Not Ideal. Lieut. Niven is he transport offi- there are bound to be men who drink military authorities would militate er of the regi- among 2,500 gathered in the city, and greatly against the inbriety now frement, and he has it would be a better thing to have quently seen, and the een in a most im- drinking under strict military regulaposition tion than to permit of the sale of un- cials in charge of the canteen would ince the regiment limited supplies of whiskey to each make sure that no man was the man who has the money to pay for it. when it was thought he had had suffi-

Ministers Agree.
The Advertiser called a number of patches insist that the Russians carried supplied with food, and while he tells out in perfect order their retirement in his father very little of the part he has his father very little of the part he has regard to the matter, and was pleased conditions exist, thinks that the canthat several ministers believed that the teen is the lesser evil.

SAFELY IN ENGLAND Miss Hazel Gillean Arrived at

cient.'

"Under

Liverpool - Some Anxiety Felt For Her Safety. Mr. Alexander Gillean, of 502 Water-

ransport officer, and his many friends loo street, received a cablegram last in Western Canada will not be sur- night to the effect that his daughter prised to hear that he is considered Hazel had arrived at Liverpool on the not worth knowing. His drivers are with the recently-recruited A. M. C. mostly from the West, and it is in this unit and the ninety nurses who re-

made a vigorous attack against the and all sorts of "Jack Johnsons" have to make submarine raids on all ships threatened steamships flying flags of Germans in Flanders and France. The outcome of these efforts cannot be alties are considered light in view of alties are considered light in view of after the 18th, there was some anxiety according to cable messages received among the relatives and friends of Miss according to cable messages received Gillean and other nurses known in London. The boat left on the 8th, and has of these messages, officials of British Dr. Ross, pastor of St. Andrew's Preson the enemy. We captured a bomb-TO GO WITH RED CROSS taken ten days to reach Liverpool, ap- and French lines announced today, byterian Church, this city, is found thrower and several hundred bombs. parently having made the trip with made them confident that the German in the report recently made in New caution.

There were on the ship Miss Dickenson, a graduate of Victoria Hospital, and Miss Shepherd, of St. Thomas, a graduate of a Philadelphia hospital. Miss Gillean graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. The nurses and the A. M. C. men will be sent to France almost imme-

Legislature To Consider Bill-Government May Introduce the Measure.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Feb. 18.—Woman suffrage will come up in the Legislature this ses-Lt.-Col. Wigle Asks Ministers ed their co-operation in carrying out sion, despite the fact that both parties sion, despite the fact that both parties can liner New York will leave Liver-have tacitly agreed to let war measures pool on Saturday with a large numhave the right of way. Whether the bill will come from the Opposition or the "Relic" Government side of the House remains

Mr. Rowell, it is understood, has not altered his position in favor of the exports and Rotterdam, through the war man."

The committee is well satisfied with the results of its visit to the command
tension of the suffrage to married womarried womarn. The committee is well satisfied with the results of its visit to the command
tension of the suffrage to married womarned womarned womarned with property qualifications, and Ald. Pinard, of Ottawa, will bring the matter before the House in the form of the suffrage to married womarned w

Mr. Boyd is, of course, opposed to

Britain Takes Great Precautions For Safety of Incoming Vessels.

NO CHANGE IN SAILINGS

[Canadian Press.] cently were accepted for service.

New York, Feb. 18.—Swift British
In view of the threats of the Germans and French destroyers will meet all

by officials of steamship companies day, would have little effect upon ship-France.

Inquiry at the big steamship lines or sailing dates.

this port, with many prominent pas- death was never recovered. sengers, is due at Liverpool about noon that she will undoubtedly be convoyed prints the portion of the commission- active army and of the eighth, tenth by war vessels through the war zone. er's report referring to the death of and twelfth corps of the reserve army. The Megantic will call at Halifax, Dr. Ross in connection with another in the Argonne, we have also maintained the advances won in the forest Thursday.

Transport Line, was to depart from says: The White Star liner Zeeland will sail on Saturday from Liverpool for Halifax and Portland, Me., with second-class and steerage passengers and The French liner Chicago, escorted

by destroyers, will depart from Havre

on Saturday for this port. The Ameri-"Relief Fleet." The commission for relief in Belgium today gave out a list of 47 chartered

PURPORT OF GERMAN REPLY TO STATES Do Mothers of Germany Praise Kaiser for This? Bitter Complaints Are Made

On one small field that the camera found, following the "celebration" of the Kaiser's birthday, these sons of Germany lay. The Allies, as may be seen, had something to do with the celebration in honor of history's greatest criminal.

AND HOLD GAINS

Trenches to the North of

Arras.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

tween the Meuse and

Vosges.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 18-2:45 p.m.-The French

"From the sea to the Oise nothing

"It has been confirmed that the suc-

us master of the two lines of German

"In the valley of the Aisne and in the

"In Champagne, in the region

February 17 are found officers and men

Good Advances.

"From the Meuse to the Vosges there

nesday evening, February 24.

new was recorded last night.

LONDON SOLD ERS ASK TO JOIN AIR CORPS DITIL

Several of the soldiers now training here want to and are sending in applications to be transferred from their regiments here to the Canadian Aviation Corps now at Halifax, in command of

apisin Jenney of Calt. Among the men training in London are several who have had considerable experience in flying in England, and as a result of the splendid work the British Aviation Corps has been doing they want to do their share, too. It is not expected that the local authorities will make any

ALLIES ADVANCE greatly against the inbriety now frequently seen, and the hotelkeepers would not reap the benefit. The officials in charge of the control of OF UNIFORM IS CLAIM OF CORP. FORRESTER

Officers Will Give Man Every Enemy's Loss Is Heavy in the Chance To Prove His Story.

The militia authorities will at once conduct a rigid investigation into a claim made by Lance-Coropral Forrester that he deserted some days ago pecause he was doped while in one the city hotels and stripped of his No Change in the District Beuniform, and was afraid to go back. Officers stated to The Advertiser today that Forrester will be given every chance to substantiate this story, and if he car prove it it will have a material bearing on the verdict to be returned by the officers before whor he will be courtmartialed. Col. Wigle stated to The Advertiser today that war office this afternoon issued a reapplication was made this afternoon for

a courtmartial.

cessful surprise movement which made

Commissioner of Accounts ping to and from ports in Engand and investigation into the office of Coroner lery engagements in which our batof Greater New York.

Something strange in the death of teries have had distinctly the advantage. brought forth statements that there was no intention of changing routes on selling data. One cause of worry to his Pertnes, all the territory conquered by friends and family was that a valuable us yesterday and the day before has The White Star liner Adriatic, from watch which he were at the time of been retained. Among the num Coroner's Preference Shown.

The New York Sun of recent date re- of the sixth and the eighth corps of the ence for the undertaker whose dar of Lagrurie, to the south of Pontaineaux The Minnewaska, of the Atlantic struck Dr. Ross was made known, and Charmes. Furthermore we have made This same undertaker's automo-

uilles, at Hill No. 263. bile ran down a clergyman from "Our success between the Argonne and the Meuse reported in the official Ontario. The clergyman died. The undertaker was subpoenaed as the communication of the evening of Febchauffeur," and was allowed to ruary 17, have made us masters of a describe himself as a chauffeur. forest located to the south of the for-The object, thinks Commissioner est of Cheppy. We have furthermore made an advance of about 400 yards to Wallstein, was plainly to lead the dead clergyman's far-away family the north of Malancourt, and we have to think the undertaker a motormade almost as much at a point to the car driver without means, from whom nothing could probably be these gains have been retained by us. recovered in an action for damages. The coroner's jury acquitted this is nothing to report." undertaker of blame for the death. This same undertaker, in the same case, wrote to an insurance company that its officials ought to see one witness of the accident who 'appeared unfriendly." At the in

quest this witness was not called,

name the police furnished.

neither was another witness whose

Patriotic Organizations Feel Strongly in the Glaubitz

MANY PETITIONS USED

Scores Said To Be Signing Documents To Be Submitted to Council.

Petitions signed by hundreds of British and Canadian people, asking the council to at once take whatever action is necessary to dismiss H. J. Glaubitz, are in circulation, it was stated to The Advertiser today, and will be presented at the next meeting of the council. Sons of England, members of the British Social Union, and other fraternal or-ganizations are signing the petition

"This Glaubitz case has raised a storm among the members of every British organization in the city," said one man today. "How the util-ities commission can act as it did at a time like the present, when Germany is making unheard-of and diabolical moves to wipe the Union Jack from the face of the earth, is more than Englishmen can understand. The council must take some port on the progress of the war, which

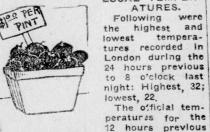
GERMANS CLAIM 64,000 PRISONERS IN PRUSSIA

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Feb. 18.-Via London, 3:21 p.m. -The official reports of the progress of trenches to the north of Arras, north- the fighting, given out in Berlin today, An echo of the tragic death of Rev. west of Rolincourt, inflicted heavy losses says that the Russians taken prisoner by the Germans in East Prussia, now

THE WEATHER

ATURES.

The official tem-



to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 23; SPRING SIGNS lowest, 14. TOMORROW-MILDER

Forecasts. moderately cold. Today—Fair and moderately cold. Friday—Easterly winds and milder. Temperatures. The following were the highest and which the communication appears to west temperatures during the 24 hours have been dictated. The imperial gov-Calgary Parry Sound south of the forest De Foreges. All Toronto Ottawa Montreal

Father Point. LIBERAL CLUB EUCHRE.—The Liberal Club euchre last evening was an immense success. A large number were present, and a good evening's enjoyment had. W. B. Benson won the first prize. The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, evening. February 24 in from the northward.

Against Britain's Method of Carrying On War.

STARVATION IS FEARED

Therefore, Note Says, Germany Will Try To Stop British Trade.

WASHINGTON UPBRAIDED

Sending of Arms and Supplies to Allies Is Cause of Offence.

(Canadian Press.) Berlin, Feb. 18 .- Via Lon-

don .- The reply of Germany to the protest of the United States against a blockade of British waters is couched in friendly terms, but firmly maintains the position of Germany as already announced. The answer, which is a lengthy document, was converted into code at the United States embassy under the direction of Ambassador Gerard, and has been transmitted in full to

Washington. The note explains that Germany's proposed action is rendered necessary by Great Bri-Ul UluliluunL tain's policy of attempting to cut off the food supply for the German civil population by a method never recognized in international law.

SAYS STAND NECESSARY.

Britain's course in ordering merchantmen to fly neutral flags, equipping them with artillery with orders to destroy submarines, the German reply contends, renders nugatory the right to search, thus giving Germany the right to attack British shipping. Germany holds that she cannot abandon that right under the stress which Britain has forced upon her. Since Germany must compel nations with which she is at war to return to the recognized principles of international law and restore the freedom of the seas, she argues that the stand she has taken is neces.

Suggests Convoy. The note recommends that the United States Government send warships to England to convoy merchant through the danger zone, as security against attack, with the understanding that vessels thus guarded shall carry no war supplies. Hope is expressed that the American Government will un derstand the position in which Germany

has been placed and appreciate the reasons for its course Wants Food Badly.

The reply closes with an expression of the hope that the United States may LOCAL TEMPER- prevail upon Great Britain "to return to the principles of international law Following were recognized prior to the outbreak of the and war," and in particular obtain the tempera- servance of the London Declaration belligerents opposed to Germany. this were done, the note explains, Ger many would be enabled to import food supplies and raw materials. Germany would recognize in this, says the reply an invaluable service toward humane conduct of the war and would act in accordance with the new situation thus created.

Quite in Accord. reply to the American note follows: "The Imperial Government has examined the communication from the United States Government in the same spirit of goodwill and friendship by which the communication appears to ernment is in accord with the United States Government that for both par-Clear Cloudy ties it is in a high degree desirable to Cloudy avoid misunderstandings, which might Cloudy arise from measures announced by the German admiralty, and to provide against the occurrence of incidents which might trouble the friendly relations which so far happily exist between the two governments.

Only Defence. "With regard to the assuring of these friendly relations, the German Government believes that it may all the more reckon on a full understanding with the United States, as the Continued on Page Nine,