States Protests to Both Belligerents

GERMANS EVACUATE LODZ CITY IN GREAT HASTE

Report of German Evacuation Said To Be Confirmed in Petrograd.

HELD SINCE DECEMBER 6

Hungarians in Carpathians Reported To Be in Desperate Situation.

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, Feb. 11.-The evacuation of odz by the Germans has been conmed, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Havas Agency, which states that stores, office commissariat and transports are being removed hastily

A refugee who escaped to Czenstocho wa, the dispatch credits with the state ment that the Germans have resumed with redoubled vigor the construction of heavily-fortified lines which was suspended six weeks ago

Taken on December 6.

Lodz, the second city of Poland, was Advantured by the Germans on December the northeast. The Russians were ports, although Petrograd contended nans, who are said to have

BATTLE RAGES FURIOUSLY.

February 7 still is raging furiously along Mezolaborez region Gen. Danki is sai

ezolaborez region Gen. Danki is accepted to send reinforce-ents to extricate a Hungarian corps, gained several miles in the valley of lopes of Polonia-Runa, and also adanced a half mile in the valley of Laborcz, where the railroad passes. single charge by the Russians upon Aus-To-Hungarian trenches, 1,800 men are said to have been killed and wounded in

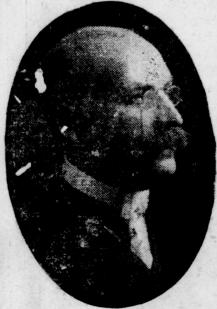
BERLIN'S VERSION

Berlin, Feb. 11, via London-12:15 m.—The correspondent in the Carpathlans of the Berlin Tageblatt tele-graphs his paper that the offensive spirit of the Russian forces in this arena of the war appears to have been broken. They are contenting them-s'ves with defence with artillery asa.nst the German attack. They have lost in round numbers 10,000 men in dead, wounded and prisoners since the end of January.

The Austrians and the Germans are gaining ground steadily, according to this correspondent. A serious battle is going on before Dukla Pass. Russian captives complain of insufficient food and no pay for three months. Many of them were sent to the front after dril ing which lasted only two weeks.

VACCINATE COMPANY DAILY .-The troubles of the men of the Thirtythird Battalion are only beginning with the ordeal of vaccination, to which one company a day is being subjected. from the effects they will next be in oculated as a safe guard against typhoid.

CAPT. T. J. MURPHY IS VERY PROUD OF HIS UNIVERSITY CORPS



He is in command of the officers' military mounts. He said that prices training corps, and says that shortly expected were too large, and that there

SAWING UP GOOD TIES **COSTING LONDON MUCH**



The accompanying photograph shows a number of the ties taken from the when Field Marshal Von Hindenburg roadbed of the London and Port Stanley Railway when construction began. regan his dash for Warsaw, 75 miles There is an enormous pile of these ties at Simcoe street, and many of them riven out of the city only after a des- have been sawed up for firewood. While there are many old ties in the great erate resistance, according to German pile, many of them are practically new, such as are shown in the above picture

In fact, the city of St. Thomas purchased 10,000 of these ties for its street e Russians were reported yesterday railway at ten cents apiece, and the mayor of St. Thomas, on seeking re-election, have assumed the offensive on the said in his campaign statement that the same ties would have cost the city of Varsaw front in an effort to push back St. Thomas 80 cents each if bought from anyone else. At 10 cents each the cost ansierred many troops from that re- to the Railway City was \$1,000. At regular prices the cost would have been

Many citizens, who have seen hundreds of ties, many of them not more tha

[Canadian Press.]
Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 11.—The batle which began in the Carpathians on

One man said that there were enough old ties for firewood to last the poor a front of 60 miles from Mount Polonia- of London for an indefinite period, and that it was scandalous to saw up the

NO LONDON CITIZEN RECEIVED L&P.S.R.WAREHOUSE CONTRACT

One of Conservative Chiefs of Railroad City, Mr. Ponsford, Was Given \$15.000 Job -- Contract Awarded Directly From Ottawa—London Contractors Angry.

The letting of the contract for a -1 warehouse at Port Stanley, to be used for the London and Port Stanley Railway, to a St. Thomas contractor for \$15,000, caused much discussion among local contractors

Mr. Ponsford, the St. Thomas contractor who secured the contract, is one of the Railway City's Conservative chiefs. As far as could be ascertained, the contract was awarded direct from Ottawa, with a recommendation from those interested in the London and Port

Stanley road. Londoners First-Not. Londoners would have been glad to figure on the warehouse, :t a time when business is slack, was of the opinion that the contract should have been offered to Londoners

"There is not a dollar coming to London for supplies or anything else from this road," he added. It

is too bad that the citizens should not get some return. It is hard to understand, too, why the work of building the road should have been turned over to railway corporations. That was handing it to the 'private interests' in another way,

KAISER DEPRESSED **OVER GREAT LOSSES** IN POLISH FIGHTING

Danish Critics Say He Has Protested and a New Point of Attack, Where Russian Positions Are Weaker, Will Be S elected.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 11.—The situation in source. peror William returned hurriedly to Berlin from the Polish war theatre and at once held a prolonged military confrom the extreme north to the extreme

as greatly depressed over the terrible cost in men Germany has had to pay in return for comparatively limited advances against the entrenched Rus-

Estimates 45,000 Dead. 45.000 dead. This report is absolutely are very dearly purchased. without confirmation, and it has not (Continued on Pale

Suggestion That Finance Min-

ister Will Increase Revenue

In This Way.

IS SURE TO HIT LUXURIES

While Banking and Legal

Documents Are Likely To

Be Taxed.

[Canadian Press.]

twelve months and to provide for the

expenditures of the coming year will

be laid before Parliament this afternoon by Hon. W. T. White, minister

of finance. The finance minister has been called upon to devise means of

raising new revenues in the neighbor

hood of fifteen millions, as the deficit

this year will be met by loans from

Great Britain. To carry on the or-dinary business of the Dominion, new

revenues in the neighborhood of fifteen

millions, as the deficit this year will be

around \$50,000,000. This is exclusive of

war expenditures, which will be met

by loans from Great Britain. To carry

on the ordinary business of the Domin-

ion, new taxation, it would appear, will

been very carefully guarded, and will not be disclosed until Mr. White makes

his announcement this afternoon in the

House. It is believed, however, that it

will affect a large number of imports, especially luxuries, while money will be

raised by taxing banking and legal

documents. Excise taxes will also be

increased. Tea, coffee, sugar, tobacco

and liquors are expected to be affected

It was suggested this morning that

Mr. White might resort to export taxes,

and seek revenue in the many raw ma-

trials which leave the country for use

Loans will probably be necessary.

a loan of \$100,000,000 from

be necessary, while the war costs will

the Imperial authorities.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The Government's

large drop in revenue during the past specifications.

even been repeated from any other the eastern arena of the fighting is Nevertheless, Danish military critics say Emperor William has protested occupying the attention of the military against this slaughter, and that as a authorities in Berlin in very large degree, if reliance may be placed on news German war staff to transfer the fightdispatches reaching London from the ing to some point where the Russians continent. According to these, Emare less formidably entrenched. Russia Optimistic.

ference, summoning for this purpose southeast of the line through Poland General Von Moltke, Count Von Auten- continue to be optimistic. The loss of burg, General Von Kessel, and numer-ous other well-known leaders. burg, General Von Kessel, and numerous other well-known leaders.

According to the correspondents of certain neutral Danish newspapers, Emperor William finds the situation generally hopeful, but he is described as greatly depressed over the terrible as

is evident that both sides find the fighting among snow-covered passes, with One account reaching Paris by way only the most precarious connection of Warsaw places the German losses on with their sources of supplies, a war

formation to give.

GRAFT ALLEGED IN THE

BUILDING OF DRILL HALLS

Meaford Men Say Contracting Firms Composed of Men in

Government Pay, and Inspectors Fail in Duty-

Investigation Opens February 18.

The charges are laid by Messrs, Hanson and Munsons, of Meaford.

FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH

London, Feb. 11.-3:32 p.m.-The British Government has capitulated

at last to the insistent demand for more news from the front. Prime

Minister Asquith promised today that arrangements would be made to

publish communications from Sir John French, the British commander-

TO HEAR TERMS OF

Numbers Gather at Ottawa, Where Finance Minister White

GREAT WAR BUDGET

MORE NEWS PROMISED

UNITED STATES WARNS BOTH GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

MEMBER OF FAMOUS FAMILY SLAIN BY HIS SERVANT GIRL



Bzura and the Rawka fronts at measure in which the results gained his own doorstep by Carrie Davies, an

Views Use of Neutral Flag by Former's Vessels With Deep Concern and Tells Kaiser Sinking of Any American Vessel Will Lead to Trouble.

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, Feb. 11.—The United States has warned Great Britain and Germany respectively that general use of the American flag by British vessels would be viewed with grave concern here, and that the destruction by Germany of any American vessel in the newly prescribed war zone would lead to serious complications.

Allies and Germans Prepare For Unparalleled Battle in Spring.

blockaded waters, and that destruction of an American vessel might lead to a THEN WILL COME PEACE

Experts Agree That "Exhaustion and Demolition" Must at Once Ensue.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Europe is to see in May!" Frederick Palmer, who will accom and knew what plans are.

building of certain drill halls in Ontario, has fixed Thursday, February 18, at a.m., for the preliminary hearing at Toronto. A great number of witnesses events are coming.

And from neutrals who have been allege that W. A. Tom Construction Company, of Collingwood, which has a in Germany it is learned that the same number of contracts, is formed of men in the pay of the Government; that inspectors, while in the employ of the Government, are also in the employ of the are holding their own during the wincontractors and do not do their duty; that the work is improperly done, especialter months and preparing, preparing, financial proposals to counteract the ly in concrete and painting, and that none of the furnaces come up to the preparing.

be the most stupendous effort in the history of the world. Battles so gory that those recorded so far in this war will fade into insignificance, are certain. Like a great fireworks show, where half the total supply is retained for the grand finish, so competent onlookers believe this great war is destined soon to go out.

ticipants. So when May comes, or spring, to use more elastic term, mud-stained Massey, who was shot dead on his ow troopers will come out of their holes doorstep by his servant girl Monday in the ground and once more tread on | night, ridicule the idea that Mr. Masse; the flower-carpeted fields of France, Belgium and Germany in a terrible, bloody encounter that is to go down to history as worst of all. Will it be decisive? Experts here man to a reporter. "We are all per

WILL ASK COUNCIL FOR Massey may have been indiscreet and acted improperly toward the girl, but "BLUE SKY" LEGISLATION

London Horticultural Society Committee Named in This Regard.

"Last summer Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Massey visited us at our summer home trade and ask its co-operation in plac- girl went out in the park with our maid ing before the council a request for She suddenly became ill. She was car"Blue Sky" legislation, which is now ried from the park to our house, and businessmen from Montreal and To- in effect in many cities in England. In when we returned from the club she was The Finance Minister will be offered the floor at the opening of the sitting, and the people of Canada will be informed are here in considerable force, and there in generally, a longer evening at the people of Canada will be informed are here in considerable force, and there in generally, a longer evening at the people of the sitting and importers of tea and signar clock back an hour, allowing the working the people of Canada will be informed are here in considerable force, and there in generally, a longer evening at the proposal means setting the attempting to tear her hair and bit here in generally and importers of tea and signar in generally and important and because the proposal means setting the difference of the proposal mean before they go to dinner of the nature is a number of bank men on hand to home. This would mean starting an tors, and had a trained mean starting and tors, and the starting mean starting and tors, and the starting mean starting mean starting means at the starting mean starting means and the starting means at the starting hour earlier in the morning.

THE WEATHER



SPRING SIGNS LOCAL TEMPER-ATURES. lowest, 4.

TOMORROW-CLOUDY AND MILD. Toronto Feb. 11-8 a.m Forecasts.

Port Arthur30

Weather Notes.

Britain and Ireland.

States and German

came known today that the tex

Warning to German In the document which has been trans-mitted to Ambassador Gerard at Bey-

eign office, there is a friendly, but point.

sage through the high seas and un

change in the hitherto friendly relations which have existed between the United

Practice Dangerous

While in the note to Great Britain the

representations made are not based on the Lusitania incident, but on the state.

ment of the British foreign office justifying the use of neutral flags by its ves-

sels, the United States has stated un equivocally, it is understood, that a con-

nuance of the practice would be highly

dangerous to neutral vessels and would

be viewed with the deepest anxiety

The texts of the two documents are

FOR GIRL'S DEED

expected to be published by the state

Slayer of C. A. Massey Is

Thought by His Friends

Unbalanced.

MAID HAD ONE SEIZURE

Her Friends, However, Not In

clined To Believe Her

Unbalanced,

had been indiscreet in his conduct, and

A. Massey, sister-in-law of the dead

fectly satisfied that the girl was not

know that it has been hinted that Mi

the whole story is ridiculous. No person who knew Bert will believe that for a

act that way.

minute. He was not the kind of man to

No Punishment Wanted.

"We don't want the girl punished. continued Mrs. Massey. "We are satis

fied that she was not responsible for

Everybody gives the girl, Carrie Davis,

a good character, and her friends are

that she was mentally unbalanced. They

They admit the seizure referred to by

say she was in every way a normal gir

Mrs. Massey, but deny that it had an

not at all inclined to accept the theory

mentally responsible when she shot Be

thus paved the way for the tragedy.
"There was no motive," said Mrs.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Relatives

more emphatically than had been gen erally known the displeasure of the by British merchantmen, and its solici-tude over the implication that neutral vessels were liable to destruction by Ger-man submarines in waters around Great

lin for presentation to the German fored, statement that American vessels should have free and unrestricted pas-

pany the allied armies when they begin their drive against the Germans, made the above remark today. He had just talked things over with several of the chiefs of the general staff department tomorrow Ottawa, Feb. 11,—R. A. Pringle, K. C., of Ottawa, appointed commissioner investigate charges of fraud and corruption in relation to contracts for the by General Foch, who said: ion later was echoed in another way

ment aside, and make peace on our

own terms.

Blood Will Flow Like Water.
The great armies of Europe, therefore, are to meet in the spring, and
each will be on the offensive. It will

Must Be Decisive.

It will be exhaustion and demolition of the last "cannon fodder" of par-

say that it must be?

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 24; The official temperatures for the

Fresh southwesterly winds, cloudy and mild, today and on Friday.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High.

A FINER BELGIUM

Refugee Architects in Britain Will Have the Benefit of British Experience. [Canadian Press.]

Clear London, Feb. 11.—A comprehensive Cloudy plan for the rebuilding of towns and Cloudy cities of Belgium was discussed at the Cloudy opening today of the international co-Cloudy ference of garden cities. "From the ruins of devastated towns

Cloudy and cities there shall arise a newer and Cloudy finer Belgium," said Herbert Samuel, Cloudy president of the local government board

Another Huge Loan Billion and Quarter Needed, and

Krupps Are Expected to Help. [Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 11.-German financier have been summoned to a conference in Berlin with the Finance Minister, who considers that a new loan of \$1,250,000,-000 is required for the continuance of the war, says a dispatch from Amster-

dam to the Exchange Telegram Com-It is hoped that a large portion of this loan, the message adds, will be subscribed by the Krupps and other leading German firms in exchange for new

WANT TOO MUCH MONEY

One of the Government horse buyers tasted to The Advertiser today that that the company owes the city nothfarmers were somewhat tardy in bringing in the better class of horses for

pey will be able to form a battalion, should not be so much holding off. BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE SOME IMPORTANT POINTS

Repulse the German Counter- A position captured by the British 1911 since the last Federal census was Attacks, Inflicting Heavy Losses On Enemy.

[Canadian Press.] lines and repulse St. Omer, France, Feb. 8—Via Paris, heavy slaughter.

close to Violaines station was one of taken a municipal one would have to considerable importance, as it over- be the basis of the new population looks La Bassee. The Germans made computation, if the city wanted to get several attempts to recapture it, but the more street railway mileage than it British troops held strongly-fortified has now, and the company insisted on lines and repulsed these attacks with its full legal rights. Mayor Stevenson

Germany Requires STREET RAILWAY MUST GIVE CITY EVERY INCH COMING

Must Improve Equipment To Bring It Up to Standard, Says Mayor.

Every last inch of track extension due the city; every improve-ment of the street car system and equipment to bring it up to standard, and every strict enforcement of the original agreement under which the company secured its charter and franchise. In brief, this is the policy that this year in his dealings with the

street railway company. Owes City Nothing.
The London street railway, through its solicitor, C. H. Ivey, has declared City Engineer Brazier, on other hand, declares that there is something like four miles and a half oming to London in the way of track extension because of increased popu-

Population is the basis on which the ileage of the company must be computed. The original bylaw arranges for the fixing of the population by

St. Omer, France, Feb. 8—Via Paris, Feb. II.—The capture of the hill of Notre Dame De Lorette by the French oas been announced at headquarters here. The hill, which dominates the office of the newst class of German recruits. In the newst class of German recruits. The hill, which dominates the one will be taken.

Settle Question for All Time.

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"We are going to settle the street railway question once and for all this prisoners, who belonged apparently to the newst class of German recruits. Year," declares the mayor. "We will take an appeal to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and will get

everything that is due the city in the way of better cars, improved service before they go to dinner of the nature is a number of bank men on hand to and more trackage. We will take a of the new tax plan of the Administra- hear the financial position of the country municipal census, and get every inch tion. that is coming to us. It will cost us \$1,000 or more to take this census, but even then it would be a cheap settle ment of the whole problem, and would be much cheaper than law costs. "The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board is the court of last appeals, and know that we will be farther ahead as a result of a systematic 'clean-up' of all street railway problems than if compromised with the company

A. S. C. TRAINING DEPOT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED

Recruits From London. The organization of an Army Service bury Plain has been authorized, and in

for Duty on Salisbury Plain-

following personnel may be recruited i London to be sent to Toronto. One noning the duties of company sergeant-major; one non-commissioned officer, capable of performing the duties of comquartermaster-sergeant; clerks, one trumpeter, two corporals, one wheeler, one fitter four cleaners. five

Will Have Floor as Soon as House Opens To Announce New Taxes. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 11—Arrangements have been made to give the Finance Minister been made to give the Finance Minister years. At the regular meeting of the London Horticultural Society a committee was named to wait upon the board of trade and ask its co-operation in plac-Frequently budgets have been As usual there is quite a gathering of elayed for an hour by promiscuous pre-

liminaries. There will be none today.

n-chief, twice weekly.

the Imperial authorities.

The nature of the new taxation has BUSINESS MEN WAIT

McLean To Reply.

stated, and to learn to what extent banks will be affected by the stamp tax The reply from the Opposition side will which has been generally predicted. Close ar of City

Temperance Workers of London Will Seek Legislation Taking Step Because of Splendid Results From It Else where.

Until the War Ends

Local temperance workers stated to step, they point out, is also in line The Advertiser today that they will with Lord Kitchener's admonition to move shortly to secure legislation that would perform his duty best. will close every bar in the city during Some of the militia officers are ask-Corps training depot for duty at Salisbecause of the splendid reports re- cigarettes. They urge that the pipe be from places where the saloons used instead, if th connection with this it is announced the have been closed pending peace. This as they are less injurious.

on to be sent to Toronto One non-sissioned officer, capable of perform-SEE HON. MARTIN BURRILL ABOUT WESTERN FAIR GRANT Secretary A. M. Hunt, of the West- use as prizes, the Western Fair has Parry Sound 20

quarters.

DR. DOUGLAS RETURNS. — Dr. Leonard Douglass, the former Londoner, and who for the past ten years has enjoyed an extensive practice at Spring.

William Gray. M. P., at Ottawa, stating that Hon. Martin Burri'l, minister of agriculture, would be in the city togreatest strictly agricultural exhibition in Ontario, and would have a just right to expect large assistance.

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Weather

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Western Fair.

After the speech of Mr. Burrill at Torogo, in which he stated that the Gorenment intended to make grants to regard to the loss on the Western Fair grandstand,

Weather Notes.

A shallow trough of low pressure is moving across the Great Lakes and moving across th