Weather Forecast: Snow or Rain

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RUSSIANS CAPTURE ADVANCED POSITIONS AT PRZEMYSL

Intend To Shift the Main Attack to South of

Poland. CROSS SILESIAN BORDER

Will Involve Large Reinforcement of the Army in Galicia.

ALLIES ON AGGRESSIVE

This Offensive Extended Now From North Sea to Switzerland.

London, Dec. 7 .- In Russian Poland, where more than anywhere else the fortunes of battle have been unevenly distributed, there apparently has been another of the swift changes which have made the situation a confused one since the beginning of the war. The success which the Germans had in rallying their forces and renewing the offensive after movement, is indicated by the Berlin announcement, which has not been contributed in Petrograd the Scheme Will Scoper thradicted in Petrograd, that the important Polish city of Lodz has again een captured by the Germans. From Lodz the road leads to Warsaw, the objective in the two previous German

New Plans. From Russian sources comes the inti-mation of a new plan of offensive. Cracow, it is said, is now under the fire of Russian artillery, and Russian strategy contemplates a shifting of the main at-tack from Central Poland to the south, involving an attempt to push on from the region of Cracow and enter Germany across the Silesian border, with Breslau objective. Such a move probably would involve a large reinforcement of

the Russian army in Galicia. has rallied before the advance of the Austrians, who have been sweeping Northwestern Servia bare of defenders. The battered Servian army apparently t is reported from Nish that the Serhave resumed the offensive and driven back the Austrian right wing as the subject of the consolidation of the far as the Kolubara River.

Allies Progressing. Official statements concerning the fighting in the West still are co to detached engagements, with conflicting reports.

last month. German armies on French and Belgium soil apparently is being extended gradually, and now, according to the best available information, covers a large art of the battle line from the North

Sea to Switzerland. The German forces which succeeded in pushing their way across the Yser Canal in the battles last month, in which both sides suffered so severely, are said by the French war office now to have een forced out of their positions, with the exception of troops in a few entrenchments still under attack.

ENEMY SURPRISED; BATTERY CAPTURED

Russian Regiment Cut Down Gunners In Terrible Fight and Took Howitzer.

[Canadian Press.] ondon, Dec. 7 .- The Times correondent wires from Petrograd: The fighting near Lodz has been marked by many stirring episodes. The Sovoe Vremya correspondent writes that the daring attacks by the Siberlan cavalry at Rzgow, Brezin, Tushin and ions. With the defeat of the British ceived from Ottawa with regard to mob-Lask and on the line to Zgierzstrykow commemorated in history. forest between Brezin and Krupin is a uous German graveyard. "One Russian regiment, which already d won renown early in the war, charged a howitzer battery of the ene-The centre broke before the hellish fire, but nothing could arrest the rush on the flanks. They cut down the gunners, captured the howitzer and leared the way for the infantry. unexpected and terrible was the joint ttack appeared from the fing of the Kurpin, where maddened Ger-

were burned alive when Russian shells set the huts on fire. Zgierz to storm Lodz, but did not reach even the Russian trenches. The Czar's even the Russian trenches. The Czar's infantry received the German columns on their bayonets, while the Russian batteries shelled them. The struggle lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The Germans would soon be at the front, unless the lasted several hours. The Germans of the Russian area anded more guidely than had been granted areas affort to place the Russian and a service in Canada, such as guard duty, etc. Will receive an outst allow.

Allowance of \$100.

The party left London via the Grand was unburt, but reports received by The Advertiser say that two other men militia headquarters to the effect that officers of the active militia called up for service in Canada, such as guard duty, etc. will receive an outst allow. sian infantry line, but in vain."

man soldlers were seeking refuge. They

BRITISH "SEADOG" LOVED BY SAILORS



Richard Poore

Advertiser Illustrations One of the commanders of the British navy who is exceedingly popular with the sailors is Admiral Sir Richard Poore, commander of the Fourth Battle

mander-in-chief of the Austrian naval

Materialize.

DISCUSSES GERMAN IDEAS

Very Evident That Britain Was Considered in Way of Progress.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 7 .- A solution of the problem of participation by the British self-governing dominions in the coun peace and war, may come out of the present European conflict, according to Sir Robert L. Borden, who dealt with Empire in the course of an address he delivered this afternoon before the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Sir Robert said that at present the verseas dominions had no voice direct-In the main the situation today ap- tly through their ministers or their peared to be much the same as for the parliaments in the councils of the Empira which decided the issues of peac The offensive of the Allies against the and war. It would be rash to predict the methods by which this great problem would be soived, but of this he was convinced, that the events of this war would powerfully assist in hastening

its wise solution. The presence of the Canadian high commissioner in London, however, had made possible an understanding and cooperation between the Dominion and British Governments. Antagonistic ideas.

Sir Robert discussed the habit of German thought toward problems of government, and said it was entirely different from, and, indeed, antagonistic to the conception which was entertained in English-speaking countries. I was the German ideal that the indi vidual exists for the state, and not the state for the individual. The German believed that the system of democratic government which prevailed in Englishspeaking countries was of a temporary

and evanescent type. Among the utterance of those who have most widely influenced German opinion during the past quarter of a century one did not fail to discover the profound conviction that the British notified not to permit the re-enlistment Empire chiefly stood in the way of of the 37 missits returned from Salis-German expansion and predominance. bury Plains. The names of five of the They frankly declared that Germany nust fight for and win quickly all that the other nations attained in centuries quarters, and these will be passed on to

of natural development. Theory Contradicted.

the continued existence of the Empire similar action. and involved the destiny of the domin-

self-governing dominions could be com- the battalions yet to be formed. pletely ignored as far as concerns any a sham, and showed that a contradiction is to be continued at the Armories. A the 250,000 men from the self-governing start tomorrow under instruction dominions who would be placed in the field. There could be only one end to the conflict, though the overthrow of the most powerful and highly-organized 32 lieutenants needed for the two batters. There will be at least to report for active service duty as soon as possible.

by the Caring Brewing and Marting Company, this city, was struck and this change in the text of which, they stated, was for them practically demolished by a Wabalah to report for active service duty as soon as possible. most powerful and highly-organized 32 lieutenants needed for the two

lasted several hours. The Germans strained every effort to plerce the Rus-NORTH SEA FLEET "GETTING

Liverpool, Nov. 4—(Correspondence).

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The hospital ship China, chartered would settle the whole lot quickly with headquarters in Woodstock, has of the men were made by the authorities. by the British a miralty, put into Liv-erpool yesterday with about two hun-touch our big suns. The Germans do not been attached to the Seventy-second touch our big ships, but only the smaller Regiment (Seaforth Highlanders, of collected from various warships in the North Sea. Some were in rather bad condition and had to be clear off—though mishaps will occur. at once to take up his new work. Major

more than once at the German ships, Major J. M. Ross, senior major of the ones. We give chase to their sub- Canada), Vancouver, B. C. He carried on stretchers to the waiting ambulances, but the majority were marines about as many think. We have of London, and has many friends in this plenty of sleep, good food, and hard, city.

Government Ready To Bankrupt Canada in Supporting Britain

Winnipeg, Dec. 7 -- Addressing the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Canadian Club. Hon, Arthur Meighen aroused great enthusiasm when he declared that the "Canadian Government stands ready to bankrupt this Dominion to support the mother country in this war, for it is our war in the best sense of the word, and no sacrifice is too great for us to make at this time. No other considerations animate us. The club adopted a resolution favoring greater restrictions on liquor traffic during war time.

FIRE REVIVES STATION TALK

Destruction of Grand Trunk F reight Sheds Recalls the Old Stories of Union Depot Here-No Rebuilding Decisio n Yet.

Just what will be done by the Grand used to declare that the freight Trunk Rallway to replace its freight sheds problem was the only one that sheds destroyed in Sunday's fire is still an unknown quantity. Application was made at the office of Building Inspector sheds, to all intents and purposes. time the debris is being removed. All oceed with this temporary work. The announcement was made today The announcement was made today site of the freight sheds; hat the company was in a position to

Whether temporary repairs mean that the company will rebuild in the same position later is unknown. None of the position later is unknown. None of the position later is unknown. The questions. receive all freight. No Such Luck.

A. M. Piper today for permission to construct temporary sheds. In the meanthe general monetary situation, even the most sarguire of optimists are time the debris is being removed.

bridge and maintenance of way men the most sargui e of optimists are not exp cting any such luck as the not exp cting any such luck as the construction of a new station on the Naturally, the fire revived the union station question. A pro

Unofficially, it was acclared that the building would be replaced. Accord ng to Building Inspector A. M. Piper, the loss to the building would Trunk depot.

The was pointed out that the Grand Trunk freight business had gradually the state of the state be replaced by \$4,000 or even less, outgrown the space allotted to it in the Being out ide fire limit A, the inspector has no power to order a brick stroyed, and a new building for this stroyed, and a new building for this construction, and timbers can still be business was becoming a crying need. He intimated that the fire would prob-

He intimated that the fire would probably bring to a head the plans for ex-In the palmy days of the new station agitation in London, U. E. Gillen and other Grand Trunk men,

WOULD BAR S. S. PAPER

Toronto Methodist Teachers passed a very strong resolution con Object to Pro-German Article in S. S. Publication.

[Canadian Press.] yesterday afternoon in the Simpson cided to bar the paper from the Sun-

Toronto, Dec. 7 .- At a meeting held School, the executive of the teachers to its being kept out of Canada.

demning the church authorities re-Sunday schools of the "Sunday School Times."

article which appeared in this paper short time ago was pro-German, and designed to have a bad effect on Sunschool pupils. The meeting de-Methodist Church Sunday da school, and will take steps looking

NO "MISFITS" FOR LOCAL REGIMENTS

Headquarters Notified Not To Permit Re-Enlistment of Rejected Men.

MAJOR ROSS PROMOTED

Woodstock Officer Attached to the Seventy-Second Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver.

Militia headquarters has been officially "misfits" have been received at headquarters, and these will be passed on to the recruiting officers, when recruiting for the third contingent commences. The The struggle now going on challenged other names will be passed through for No definite instructions have been re-

navy there would be practically no limit ilizing the two battalions and two squadrons to the ambitions to which Germany rons which it is proposed to raise in this might indulge, or the glowing prospects division, but word has come that the opened to her in every quarter of the subalterns or lieutenants attached to the Eighteenth Battalion for duty will not The Prime Minister referred to Bern-hardi's contention that "the British They are receiving training for duty with No Effect on School.

minions who would be placed in the Quartermaster-Sergt. Johnston to quali-

they enter the overseas service later Norway and Lapland, on they will be allowed an additional One of the party stated that they \$50, as the allowance in that service is expected to join a number of Russian ON ALL RIGHT," SAY SAILORS \$150. Capt. E. M. McLean, who is in charge of the guard at the armories, New York, who would make the trip omes under this head, as he has been on this duty for more than three months. Major Ross Promoted.

From one of the convalescents a small idea of their life in the North Sea was gathered. He said:

"We are getting on all right in the North Sea. It is beastly cold out there, but we don't rhind. At times life is a bit monotonous, but we bear it all nicely. Some of our vessels had a look to do damage."

Watching and cruising.

"Some of us have had a glimpse of Heligoland, but the atmosphere was misty and the place lies low. Some of our destroyers looked in to see what was going on, but owing to the torpedo nets they could not go far enough to do damage."

Howard Scott Missing?

Militia headquarters has received a communication from St. Thomas people who desire to locate Howard Scott. It is believed he may have joined one of the militia units going to the front, although he has not been heard of for some time.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR CHRISTMAS POST

Washington, Dec. 5. Postmaster-General Burleson today issued the "Ten Com nandments of the parcels post to be observed during the Christ mas season. They are:

Mail early. Have parcels wrapped and addressed before appearing at post-Prepay all postage.

Write address plainly, giving street number or R. F. D. route. Write your own name and ad dress in upper left hand corner Write name within parcel is case of muthation of wrapper.
Pack securely with strong paper and stout cord. Mark breakable articles "frag-

Mark food "perishable." If any writing accompanies parcel, place it in separate envelope bearing two-cent stamp.

LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

Nine Local Men Reporting For Active Service Duty at Once.

Nine Russian reservists, members for the past two years of London's south-European theatre of war," and the German belief that the British Empire was the school of instruction, however, which for their home country today as the theories would be supplied by new class, numbering close to 80, will result of a communication they received

The party left London via the Grand of a number of principal Russian ports, least three months on duty. Should the trip will be made via the coast of bring in the damaged one. One of the party stated that they

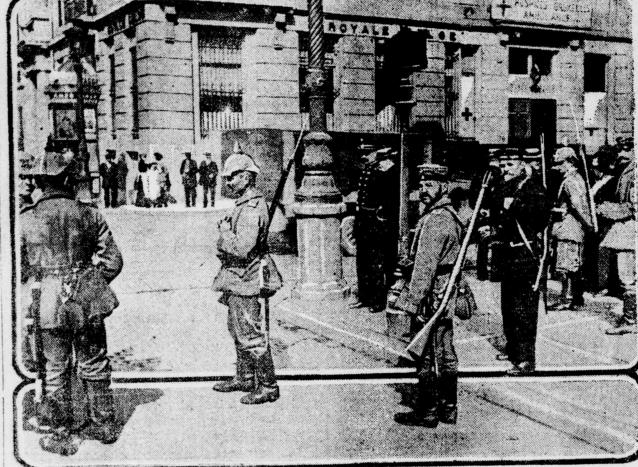
> with them. Nearly two hundred local Russians were at the station to give their fellowcountrymen a rousing farewell. Arrangements for the transportation through F. B. Clarke, local steamship agent.

ANOTHER CANUCK GONE

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Dec. 7 .- Canadian expeditionary force casualty: December 6, 1914, No. 45059. Sapper George Burnett, divisional engineers, of pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. George (wife), 50 Sussex Broughton, Manchester, England.

BRITISH HAVE CHANCE TO CLEAR ENEMY FROM THE YSER AND BELGIAN COAST

POLYGLOT OF FIGHTING MEN IN BRUSSELS



Since the German occupation of Brussels scenes such as this, showing various types of soldiers, are frequent sights in the streets of the Belgian capital. In the forego ing are two German infantrymen, while at the right is a German marine. Standing by the lamppost with the sword at his side, is one of the civic guards of Brussels still rened by the Germans. In the centre is a German Red Cross attendant.

"LIQUOR INTERESTS" SHOW HAND IN FROM CIRCULATING HERE FIGHT TO PREVENT THE SUBMISSION OF LICENSE REDUCTION BYLAW TO PEOPLE

Serve Notice On Controllers* of Intention To Seek Court's Aid.

WILL SEEK TO ENJOIN CITY

Counsel Declares Proceedings Will Be Taken To Prevent Bylaw's Operation.

On Which To Give a Ruling.

The probability of action being taken by the liquor interests in an attempt to prevent the submission to the people or a bylaw for license reduction. De-came a certainty today, when Marshall Sum of \$120,000 Month Will Graydon, who has been retained as counsel for the hotelkeepers, personally delivered to the board of control tice that if an attempt is made to submit the bylaw proceedings will be taken to enjoin the city from passing it or to prevent its being made operative in case it is passed. Mr. Graydon asked if it were the in

told by the mayor that was the intention if the bylaw were prepared the form suggested to the city solici-No Precedent to Rule. In adecision given by City Solicitor T. Summed up from a business point of G. Meredith this afternoon, he declared view, the presence in London of the that there was absolutely no preceden

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WABASH EXPRESS HITS CARLING'S BIG TRUCK Two Men Reported Hurt, But

Driver Edgar Escaped

from Russian military authorities, the by the Carling Brewing and Malting just before the war, and this change in this afternoon. Jack Edgar, the driver, Another truck has been sent out

> ONLY IG SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

TO KEEP PEACE

Dutch Paper Urges Maintenance of International Army and Navy-Asks Holland To Lead in Move.

Rotterdam, via London, Dec. 7 .- The Rotterdamsche Courant, in an editorurges Holland, for the future maintenance of the peace of the world, to take ly, but the usual method is to swins the lead in a disarmament proposal, coupled with a proposal for the maintenance of an international army and navy under the control of a judicial court. "This would be a world police force to keep the peace, not to menace it,

NO PRECEDENT AT ALL AS GOOD AS BIG INDUSTRY

Be Paid Monthly After Third Enlistment.

SPENT IN THE STORES

tention of the city council to give the bylaw two readings tonight, and was London Trade.

> Eighteenth Battalion and the establishment of a guard over Government property and the mobilization of a battery of 143 men means just \$60,000 a month paid out in salaries to be spent

alion of 1,200 men here and the mobili-

ation of two squadrons of cavalry, the Government disbursments for salaries to soldiers in this city will reach the arge sum of \$120,000 a month. Most of this money is thrown into the channels of trade in London. What soldiers cannot buy for themselves they buy for their folks at home. They are iberal spenders in any event, and this fact has brought them into closer relation with the citizens. They stand i A big three-ton motor truck, owned higher regard than most soldiers did

Awake!

Death hunts for us beneath the Death hunts for us amidst the Awake, O slumberers lulled in Up and prepare!

Shall England bow her head at last e dge of vassalage to wear? The Awake-the hour for sleep is Up and prepare!

Know you what fate on Belgium You that have wives or daughters fair? Shall they, too, feel the lusts of Up and prepare!

What sound is this that rises The squadron's tramp, the bugle's blare?
'Tis Doom, knocking at England's door! Up and prepare!

Arm as your sires were proud to Dare as your brothers yonder In mart, and mine, and forge, up and prepare!
—William Watson. and farm.

> DIED AT KINGSTON. [Canadlan Press.]

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Major A. J. Sinclair, for many years paymaster of the Fourteenth (Princess of Wales' the people and the militia than ever Own) Regiment, and living a retired before in the history of the city, and life, died suddenly this morning of support one of the finest regiments that heart failure. He was about 55 years of age, and unmarried.

LAST MAIL FOR THE OLD LAND

war-time mail service, it is likely that the hundreds for every mail.

Day by day the rush of Christmas

war-time mail service, it is likely that the hundreds for every mail.

Of all shapes and sizes are these parcels—long and lean, stubby and fat, Victoria.......44 afternoon, will be the last one that will reach the Canadian soldiers at Sallsbury fact, every imaginable shape. Some reach the Canadian soldiers at Salisbury
Plains before Christmas. Under ordinary circumstances, the local postal

are soft and give to the fingers, indicating that their contents are some of the woolen comforts that help to cheer the woolen comforts that help to cheer the contents are some of the woolen comforts that help to cheer the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts that the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts the woolen comforts that help the woolen comforts the woolen co authorities would be in a position to soldier on duty. Some are flat, eviknow which boat would carry the mails, dently inclosing a Christmas photo of
but now all that is known is the date his best girl, but the majority are in
Father Point the shape of tobacco boxes, jars and tins.

Day by day the rush of Christmas parcels for the Canadian volunteers grows There is a wonderful increase in the number of pieces of mail matter addressed to the training camp. No estimate has been made as yet of the number of outgoing parcels, but unof-Tobacco in Quantities. number of outgoing parcels, but unof- favorites, say the postoffice men.

If They Can Press Advance Along North of Lys River

MAY ALSO CLEAR YSER

Hand Grenades In Constant Use In Fighting North of Arras.

QUEER TUNNEL WARFARE

Two Uses Effectively Made of This Peculiar Method of Attack.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 7 .- In his review on the war situation in Europe today, the military critic of the New York Times

The activity in Belgium shows that the Allies there are taking advantage of every opportunity to press back the Ger man lines. The cutting of the leveet along the Yser has per nitted the low ying ground on both sides of the rive to be inundated to such an extent as t eclude the movement of large bodie of troops in this region. passageways along the roads and dykes are so easily swept by artillery fire that ontal attacks are well high hopeless This thows to the front the importa operations in the Belgian field to the higher ground near Ypres, where the ritish troops have recently gained round. Their advance from Ypres along the railroad toward Roullers is aimed a the railway system of Northwest Be gium. If the British can press their ad vance along the north side of the Ly River, they can force the Germans to evacuate their positions along the Yse. and the Belgian coast

Using Hand Grenades Throughout the long centre of the bat-le line in France, the fighting consists the short range work of siege wa To reach the working parties he projectiles to drop nearly straig! own upon them. This problem corronted the Japanese in their siege Port Arthur in 1904, and was solved them by the developing of the trend howitzer. This gun fires a small she or grenade at a high angle, so that after traveiling from 200 to 500 yards, accord ing to the powder charge used, it wi fall into the enemy's trenches. closer ranges similar effects are obtain able by the use of hand grenades. Fo short distances these are hurled directhem on a cord and let them fly whe they get up speed. When the opposing trenches get within range for hand grenade bombardment, it becomes al most impossible to make further prog ress by trenches without prohibitive losses. The advancing troops then have to take to burrowing. Tunnels are drive forward as rapidly as possible by fr

quent reliefs, working at high speed for short periods. Tunnel Warfare. Two tactical uses are made of th tunnel warfare. One is to drive the tunnel under the enemy's position place a big charge of explosive there and then on signal blow up the redoul and its defenders, as happened in the great crater at Petersburg in 1864. Th was also the method by which the Jan anese blew in the counterscarps of the Russian forts at Port Arthur. Coinci dentally with the explosion of the mine heavy artillery fire is brought to bea upon the enemy's position on both sides of the point of attack, and an assaulted column, massed ready for the signal, i sent forward to capture the enemy's line The second use of tunnel warfare to get in a new advanced position with out the losses consequent upon a das across open ground. Tunnels are pushed forward until they gain the new line

be shaped up to provide the new advanced line of trenches. By fighting similar to that describe above, the opposing armies have bee n the Argonne and in the Woevre dis tricts since the second week in Septen ber. The net gains are about evenly ba anced. Considering the war as a whole however, the Allies may claim the advantage of having held the Germans to an even break, while gaining time for the full development of their military

and galleries are then run out right and

left. Charges of explosives are then

placed in the galleries, which on the

detonation, blow out a line of crater

that need only to be connected and to

MAIL FOR BRITAIN.

The next British mail will close to

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and love est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 36; lowest, 30. The official temperatures for the 42

Highest, 32; lowest, 29, SNOW OR RAIN. Toronto, Dec. 7-8 a.m. Forecasts. Today and on Tuesday strong east and northeast winds, cloudy; local snow or rain, chiefly in the southwest portion not much change in temperature Because of the uncertainties of the ficial reports place it as somewhere in lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Some Winnipeg 28 Montreal

The depression which was over the South Atlantic States on Saturday is