THURSDAY EVENING. APRIL 22, 1915.

# British Victory Great Relief To Ypres Town

# ARTILLERY BATTLES ARE FEATURES OF WESTERN FIGHTING

Londoner Returns From England With German Trophy as Souvenir.

LLOYD GEORGE IDOLIZED

Biggest Man in England At Present Time, Says John Lang.

With a German trophy captured by a British soldier in the retreat from Mons in the form of a metal decoration for an artilleryman's helmet, John Lang, 185 Tecumseh avenue, returned from a fourmonths' visit in England yesterday. "Ir. Lang's vessel had to run the gauntlet in coming from an English port, but neither sighted nor was sighted by any submarines, save those of the Brit-

The condition that impressed itself most forcibly upon Mr. Lang was the splendid manner in which the British Government was taking care of the wives and other relatives of soldiers. Many women were securing thirty shill-ings weekly who had never had more than ten or twelve before, and they were prosperous as never before. England Admires Lloyd George.

time for his masterful handling of the Panama-Pacific Exhibition sttuation," said the returned Londoner. Only two organists have been invited I attended one public meeting at which to preside at the organ, the other bea Unionist journalist spoke. He said ing Edwin H. Lemare, the famous Engthat he had often written articles lish organist, who supervised the conagainst Lloyd-George before the war. struction of the great instrument, said but that since the crisis had come, he to be the largest and most perfectly was convinced that the chancellor was equipped in the world. the greatest figure in the Empire." Mr. Lang said that he saw the War- which Mr. Jordan has been invited, At

of 1,300 men and more heavy guns his post" and succeeded in quieting than were ever before carried by a the assemblage so that they came back warship. It had thousands of tons of into the building. Of that incident the projectiles aboard, and wherever it Buffalo Express said: Will Dig Rats Out.

hear from Churchill," said Mr. Lang. of the organ's note on the people.

piece of tobacco wrapped in burlap, the St. Louis exhibition but was unwhich he brought with him. words, "Mit Gott fur Koenig June 1, 2, 3 and 4. unt Vaterland." The man who wore it

# ITALY REQUIRES **ALL OCEAN LINERS**

Stops Sailing of Trans-Atlantic Vessels. Returning Passage Money.

ENEMIES CALLED HOME

All Austrians and Germans in Switzerland To Return At Once.

[Canadian Press.] Geneva, April 22-Via Paris, 2:50 p.m.-All German and Austrian subfects in Switzerland, even those who never did military service, were re-

called yesterday by their respective

governments. News reached Lugano this morning that the Italian Government had stopped the transatlantic service with the United States. Passengers who had purchased tickets have had their money returned to them. The Italian Government, the report says, requires all the steamships.

### LIBERAL CANDIDATE FIGHTING THE ENEMY

Fort Frances, Ont., April 22.-Dr. J. William and the Rainy River district as No one was injured. return and contest the election when picked up.

# High Tribute of Merit to Organist Here

A. D. Jordan One of Two Invited To Preside at Organ at Panama-Pacific Exposition.



A high tribute of merit recognized continentally, has been paid to A. D. Jordan, organist and choirmaster of the First Methodist Church, in his se-"I think that the whole of England is lection as one of two invited organists admiring Lloyd George at the present to preside over the great organ at the

This is the third great exhibition to

sprite depart for parts unknown, and the Pan-American Exhibition in Buffathat it gave one the impression of a los he played at a great recital, and floating town. It had a complement when a panic occurred he "stuck to "Some persons he inclined to think the panic at the Temple of Music was quieted ves-"Some of these days Heligoland will terday afternoon by the soothing effe "The rats will be dug out of their not admit at the outset that the desire holes or I am mistaken." Mr. Lang also saw the Lion after a master touch was the real reason

her return from the action in which of the crowd's return."
the Bluecher was sunk. He received a Mr. Jordan was invited to appear at able to accept. His dates for appear-On the ornament which he secured ance at the Panama exhibition will be

Mr. Jordan began his musical career at the age of twelve as organist of St. Clement's Anglican Church, Toron-His choir at the First Methodist to. His choir at the First Methodist Church in this city was pronounced by no less an authority than Sir Frederick Bridge as the finest church choir in Canada.

His being chosen for the great exhibion at San Francisco is regarded as a tinct honor to himself, to his church nd to the city.

On his return Mr. Jordan will conduct examinations for the Toronto College of Music, at Victoria, Vancouver Calgary , Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Regina Brandon and Winnipeg. The organ at the exhibition is located

in Festival Hall. It has 114 speaking stops, and in addition harp stops. The nsole was designed by Mr. Lemare. Naturally Festival Hall will be a place greater interest to the fortunate candidates in The Advertiser contest.

# TRAWLER'S CREW **ESCAPES SHELLING**

Leaves Ship and Gets Away Uninjured From Submarine.

[Canadian Press.] Aberdeen, Scotland, April 22, via London-3:27 p.m.-The trawler Fuschia arrived here today with the crew of the trawler Envoy, and reported that the Envoy had been shelled by a German submarine last night off the eas coast. The men on the Envoy left Manion, of Fort William, was the unani- their ship in a small boat, which, they nous choice of the Liberals of Fort say, also was shelled by the submarine

candidate for the Commons. Dr. Manion | The Envoy's crew drifted about in th is now at the front in France, but will small boat for two hours before being It has not been established whether the Envoy was sunk

# THE DIARY OF MARS

tween Austria and Italy has been landed. Turkish encampments along the coast are being bombarded by warbroken, and hopes of a settlement or ships of the Allies. the questions at issue without resort to arms have been revived in Rome. It is The determination of the German ofnot known by persons other than those fensive and the high cost to the Allies closely concerned what change has taken of any advance are shown again in the place to relieve the apparently hopeless fighting near Ypres, as when the Britsituation, but Rome assumes that either ish took Neuve Chapelle last month Austria or Italy has made some con- Since the capture of Hill 60 by the Britcession. Italy has been represented pre- ish, the Germans have made one attack viously as demanding in their entirety after another in the attempt to regain the Trent and Istria districts, as well as this important strategic position. the Dalmation Islands in the Aegean losses on both sides are believed to run whereas Austria was believed to be into the thousands. So far as has been willing to yield only a comparatively disclosed, the British have succeeded in small part of this territory.

retaining the hill. Petrograd reports that during the last A strong Turkish army is preparing fortnight there has been artillery fightoffer resistance to the land forces ing in Northern Russian Poland, near by German forces. Such a hostile subwith which the Allies expect to attack the East Prussian frontier. The Rus- marine was sent to the bottom April the Dardanelles fortifications from the sians are said to have won the advant- 17, and the destruction of other such An Athens dispatch says the age. The check to the Russian advance Turks have entrenched themselves in the Carpathians, ascribed in Berlin strongly along the coast of the Gulf of to Russian defeats, is said in Petro-Saros. It is in this vicinity, according grad to be due to spring floods, which to unofficial advices yesterday, that 20,- make manoeuvres difficult.

### Wear Red Rose Tomerrow and Honor St. George

Is To Englishmen What St Patrick's and St. Andrew's Day Are To Other Britishers.

The rose and the thistle. The shamrock and lys, All bloom in one garden, 'Neath the maple tree.

Wear a rose tomorrow in honor of Old England! Tomorrow is St. George's Day, and it is to the Englishman what St. Patrick's Day and St. Andrew's Day are to the Irishman and

Scotchman. Tomorrow will be a day on which every Englishman in the trenches will thrill with pride for the dear home land, and when every Englishman in Canada will consecrate anew his service to the land of his birth, and when every Canadian will extend a friendly hand to the man from across the ocean, and say, "We are brothers. Thank God for the Englishman."

Canadians have reason to feel proud of the English people who have come to live within the borders of this young land. They were standing at "Attention," ready for the task ahead the moment the call came. They were the first to respond, and the ranks of the Canadian regiments are filled with them.

These Englishmen are proud to call themselves Canadians when they go to the front, and London has been proud, indeed, to call them her sons.

More than anything else the war has brought Canadians and Englishmen to a better understanding. All the best traits in the two men have come to the surface, and a rekindling of full brotherhood has made this country a better place for Englishmen and a better place for Canadians. Canadians have got closer to the

Englishmen than ever before. There is genuine friendship now where there was once an aloofness on both sides. In the trenches the Canadian and Englishman are "chum" to one another, and at home there is a feeling that when the need increases more Englishmen and Scotchmen and Irishmen and Canadians will be answering the call together.

Londoners of every descent should wear a rose tomorrow. In doing so they will honor the fine men who have gone to the front and the spirit of unity in the

### TURKS GAVE BRITISH TROOPS 8 MINUTES TO LEAVE MANITOU

Lives Lost by Overturning of Lifeboats, When Leaving

[Canadian Press.] London, April 22-3:30 p.m .-Thomas J. MacNamara, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, replying to a question put by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, explained in the House of Commons today the recent loss of more than fifty lives from the British transport Manitou off the coast of Chios, in the Medi-

The transport Manitou, Mr. Mac-Namara said, was bearing troops when she was stopped by a Turkish torpedo-boat, which gave the troops eight minutes to leave the ship, and then fired two torpedoes, which missed the vessel. British torpedopoat destroyers pursued the Turkish warship, and she was beached. In the meantime lifeboats of the Mani-

tou had upset, which resulted in the Mr. MacNamara did not explain why the Turks gave the British warning before they fired the torpecash. Apply Box 230, Advertiser.

### Claim to Have Sunk British Submarine Montreal, Que.

Germans Say Several Craft Are Active

15th Battalion.
Slightly Wounded—April 19. Lieut.
Frank M. Gibson. Next of kin, Sir late. French aviators have seriously in Heligoland Bay.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Aprill 22.—Via London, 2:20
p.m.—The German admiralty today gave out a statement saying that in Heligoland Bay, on the North Sea, British submarines have been repeat-

vessels is considered probable. Heligoland Bay lies between the mainland and the Island of Heligoland, one of the most important German

Twenty-fifth avenue, Calgary, been brought back here by tugs.

### AUSTRIANS LURED TO DESTRUCTION BY RUSSIAN STRATEGY

Allowed To Come Up in Carpathian Front Without a Shot, Then Mowed Down in Terrible Bayonet Charge.

[Canadian Press.[ p.m.—Thrown back from the principal taking an unusually large number to the plains of Hungary, the forces of the centre of the Carpathian front, namely, the Mezolaborcz-Lunkow reround the Russian right. Lured to Destruction.

The results of these attempts have een officially announced in Petrograd. | ficulty. The tactics of the Russian forces were the range was very close. The Russians | develop, but so far without results.

Petrograd, April 22-Via London, 3:20 onet, with the result that the Austrians were completely routed, the Russians summits of the Carpathian Mountains prisoners. By the same tactics the Russians near Polen captured an Austria are now attempting to relieve tire Austrian battalion with its full the weakness of their position along complement of orficers. Stubborn Fighting.

A stubborn battle near Koziouvka gion, by two parallel outflanking move- April 19 and 20 serves to give an idea ments, one operating in the direction of the intensity of the Carpathian fightof Stry, which is trying to bend back ing. After a sustained assault the Aus the Russian left and the other in the trians succeeded in taking an elevated vicinity of Gorlice, in an effort to sur- position in the face of a strong Russian defence, but after two hours of possession they were forced to abando the position won with so much dif-

to invite the enemy to advance by non- River Stry. which form part of this 446 Piccadilly street, aged 61 years. resistance. Not a shot was fired until same movement, are continuing to

Did Not Fulfil Residence Reguirements When Elected To Governorship.

[Canadian Press.] Syracuse, N. Y., April 22.—During the rst part of his cross-examination of Theodore Roosevelt today, William Ivins, chief counsel for William Barnes, brought from the former president the statement that he knew the constitution of the State of New York provides that no man is eligible to the office of govthe state for five years prior to the date of his election, and that he had made an affidavit the year previous to his own ection that he was and for some time had been a resident of Washington. Col. Roosevelt's counsel made no obection whatever to the line of questioning which resulted in these statements. It was the former president's third day as a witness, and from the outset was apparent that he was ready and anxious to match his wits against those of William Ivins, the examining attor

There was considerable delay in ope ing court because of a conference between attorneys and Justice Andrews in

Women in Crowd. The crowd in the room was larger toay than ever before. Nearly a fourt! of its number were women. When the conference was over court was opened. A copy of the Bayne report, in so far as it related to printing as admitted to the record. This had to do with contracts for state printing Albany Journal, Mr. Barnes

## (Continued on Page Three.) TEN NEW NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

Only One Reported Killed, Pte. William Alexander, Montreal.

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, April 22.-Ten names appear on today's Conadian casualty list, one killed and the others wounded. The

latter include Major Lorne Ross, Victoria. B. C. The list follows: 3rd Field Company, Canadian Engineers Wounded-April 18, No. 5486, Driver William Banfield. Next of kin, Mrs. Eliza Dinnie, Trenton, Ont.

Wounded—April 18, No. 1487, Private Russell Whiteside. Next of kin, Mrs. Also Visited Trenches — Ger-Emery, 228 Lease street, Fort William, April 18, No. 305, Private Kolskugger Thorsteinson. Next of kin, Mrs. G. Thorsteinson, Sturgeon Creek Postof-

fice, Winnipeg, Man.

Wounded—April 18, No. 20838, Corp. Edmund James Scott. Next of kin, Grace Scott, No. 850 Nineteenth street, Brandon, Man.

13th Battalion. Wounded—April 16, No. 24334, Pte. Thomas Richard Adams. Next of kin, Mrs. W. J. Fogg, No. 796 Lorimer ave-

Killed in Action—April 18, No. 25557, Pte. William Alexander. Next of kin, the newspapers were prohibited from Mrs. Alexander, No. 191 Vinet street,

John Gibson, Hamilton, Ont. 16th Battalion. Wounded-Major Lorne Ross, mitted to hospital, London, April 19; Next of gunshot wound right arm. kin, Katherine H. Ross, No. 1236 Faith-Princess Patricias, Canadian Light

Wounded—April 18, No. 713, Pte. Thomas Francis. Next of kin, R. E. E. Francis, No. 1115 Twelfth street, Edmonton, Alta.
April 18, No. 1785, Pte. Benjamin

### Other Austrian efforts along the REPORTED KILLED AT FRONT OF BATTLE

RICHARD (DICK) WHETTER, son

the front, could not be verified from of-

at the front condoling with him on his

son's death, but beyond that he has

had no intimation that his son was

celved the officer's letter, called the

militia department at Ottawa on the

that, so far as was known, his son was

still alive and well. At any rate his

name has not appeared on any of the

AT ALSACE FRONT

man Railways Damaged

by French Airmen.

[Canadian Press.[

Geneva, April 22—Via Paris, April 22, p.m.—Emperor William, during the

last few days, has been visiting the

German battlefront in Alsace. Near

Meulhausen his Majesty reviewed the

visited the trenches in the Vosges

Mountains. At Strassburg the Emperor

promoted Col. Reuter, of Zabern fame,

The Emperor held no receptions, and

Trains arriving at Basel from Ger-

damaged the main railroad line near

The German Government has trans-

ported 2,200 more French maimed of-

ficers and men to Constance, where

they are waiting to be exchanged for

turn to France by way of Switzer-

STEAMER IS SAFE.

mentioning the movements of the im-

to the rank of major-general.

Strassburg.

casualty lists received up to the pres-

KAISER HAS BEEN

long distance 'phone and also tele

Whetter, Sen, directly he re-

among the killed.

other sources today.

### with the First Canadian Contin-He was a member of the 48th in this city for several years, and ever anders, Toronto. DICK WHETTER REPORTED

Officer in France Condoles With Father Here in Letas valuator. He was a member of King Solomon port of the enemy, and in the evening we ter-Can't Be Confirmed.

A report circulated in the city to the effect that Dick Whetter, who enlisted with the Canadian first expeditionary contingent, had been killed at brother, Goodwin resides in Calgary, the hostilities given out by the French Alta., and five sisters and one brother war office this afternoon contains nothare living in England. Frank Whetter, the young man's father,

Surviving are two daughters and one

ANGLO-FRENCH SQUADRON

graphed the department and was told Reports at Copenhagen Continue To Affirm That German

England, and the leading Conservatives

like A. J. Balfour and A. Bonar Law, are

working enthusiastically with the Liberals in the prosecution of the war, and

the many issues of raising revenue; ad-

justing trade to war conditions and the

David Lloyd George, who a year ago was

many since yesterday are many hours viewed with alarm if not contempt in colors. Even Mrs. Pankhurst has buried

meeting the leaders of financial and

ommercial enterprises and receiving

Vesterday Herbert H. Asquith passed

his seventh anniversary as prime minis-

equalled in length of tenure Lord Salis-

Parliament in 1911 would require a gen

eral election during the year of 1915 it is

bury's term. Though the act passed by

many Conservative quarters, is daily

No Election Wanted.

their hearty co-operation

British warship.

Prussian Guard which fought at Hart- at rare intervals nowadays that partisan

manns-Weilerkopf, and from Colmar he politics appear to cause even a ripple in

German wounded. Then they will re- ter, and in a fortnight he will have

Port Arthur, April 22.-The steamer accepted as proper in all party circles

J. Frater Taylor, the first to leave this that the term of the present members

port this season, and which ran aground be extended, and there will be no con-

off Isle Royale on the down trip, has siderable opposition to any extension been brought back here by tugs. She that the cabinet may recommend.

does not appear seriously damaged. whether it be "till the end of the war,"

Advertiser Illustrations

ALDERMAN NEIL COOPER died at

Says French Forces Ad-

vanced. Then Retired.

Out On Wednesday

Night.

[Canadian Press.]

terday saw fierce artillery engager

the situation shows no change."

nouncement made public last night

"On the northern border of Hartmans

"In the eastern arena of hostilities

FRENCH REPORT

Paris, April 22-Via London, 1:50 p.m.

-The official report on the progress of

Weilerkopf we destroyed a point of sup-

ties, reading as follows:

mining operations.

SEEN OFF NORWAY COAST

Warships Are in North Sea.

[Canadian Press.]

Anglo-French squadron in the waters to the north of Stavanger, Nor-

way, is reported by vessels coming into Copenhagen. A Norwegian coast

steamer from these waters says she was stopped and inspected by a

BRITAIN NOT EVEN THINKING

Term of Government Will Be Extended if Necessary-A

Political Truce Not Only Called, But Is Rigidly

Adhered To By Both Parties.

London, Friday, April 9-(Correspond- | or a set term of one or even two years.

justing trade to war conditions and the countless other problems of the period. Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond

Even the Chancellor of the Exchequer, are whole-heartedly endeavoring to urge

ence of the Associated Press).—It is only There is no desire manifested in

Copenhagen, April 22 .- Via London, 3:00 p.m .- The presence of an

Reports continue to be received here of the presence of German ware

OF ELECTION DURING WAR

Berlin April 22-Via London 2:45 n.m.

monia. His death is London's loss.

then suddenly charged with the bay- After Illness of Several Days, Good Citizen Goes To the Beyond.

> SERVED THE CITY WELL Had Held Civic Office Many Times in Many Years.

Alderman Neil Cooper died this morning shortly after 4 o'clock at his home, A severe attack of pneumonia which lodged at first in the wound of an old injury which befell Mr. Cooper in the old city hall disaster, when his side was badly crushed, was the cause of death. He had been in bed only since Friday. The end was expected early n the evening.

With the death of Alderman Cooper in harness, after twenty years of almost continuous service as represen tative of the people in the city council probably the most experienced man in the city's politics and city hall history, is removed. He had built up a large business as an auctioneer, and often was called out of the city to consider ably distances in valuating property. was elected to the council at the last January elections by admirers, althoug he at first refused to accept the nomina-tion. Slight illnesses, which had their climax in a bad attack of pneumonia, kept him absent from the council meetings recently.

servative nominees, it had always been in the capacity of councillor. In the disaster, where the floor of the old city hall on Richmond street fell through, crowded the floor, Alderman Cooper was so seriously hurt that his recovery was In the city council, the late alderman was cautious, careful, and through his

never-failing energy won back his place in the council year after year. Only on one or two occasions was he defeated, and he truly earned his sobriquet of He came to London when but seven teen years of age, leaving his parents

of H. Frank Whetter, who went over- at their home in Old Southcott, near London, where he was born. He worked ducted an auctioneer's business under his own management and proprietorship. His store at 241 Dundas street, where the J. H. Chapman store now tands, he had occupied for 28 years. Altogether he had been in the business in this city for about 35 years.

The late alderman was regarded as one of the most expert valuators and auctioneers in the country; his business part of the wood of Le Pretre, but took him to considerable distances they were repulsed with heavy losses. from this city in all directions to act

> Lodge, Masonic Order, and was a drove back a French attack. son: Mrs. J. T. Robinson, 444 Picca-dilly street; Miss Pearl Cooper, at home; and Cecil Cooper, 433 Oxford street. A

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### ANOTHER GOOD CITIZEN **SOLVES GREAT PROBLEM**



GREAT RELIEF TO YPRES

Capture of Position by Britons Also Strengthens Lines To South.

ber 60.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 22 .- Hill No. 60, dominating an area to the southeast of Ypres, continues to be the storm centre of the western front, with the British clinging tenaciously to the ground taken by assault last Saturday. Counter attack after counter attack has so far been successfully repulsed, but the Germans, and the end of the lively and costly lighting is not yet in sight. The British losses have not been nounced, but they are estimated at well over 2,000. The Germans are believed to have lost more than 4,000 men.

The French drive in the direction of St. Miniel is about the only other significant move in the west Weather Varies.

The condition of the ground, both in the east and the west, is now being directly reflected in the local opera-The situation along the entire eastern front is for the moment apparently at a standstill, floods having mpeded military activity in the Carpathians to a large extent, while prac-First Elected in 1895.

He was first elected to the council in 1895, and ever since that time when his German Official Statement in Poland. On the other hand fine weather has prevailed in the west first each of the statement in Poland. On the other hand fine weather has prevailed in the west first each of the statement in Poland. On the other hand fine weather has prevailed in the west first each of the statement in Poland. On the other hand fine weather has prevailed in the west first elected to the council in 1895. for some days, and barring a heavy storm the ground will become harden daily a condition which should cause increased activity on each side.

Important Step.
The British press concedes that the taking of Hill No. 60 is largely a local matter, but it considers this engage Nothing To Add To That Given a great relief to the town of Ypres, so long under bombardment. The Germans, in possession of this hill, were not only above the town, but they threatened the British lines in the vicinity of St. Eloi. The taking of this hill, therefore, reduces the inconvenience of the Ypres salient; strengthens German army headquarters today gave the British lines to the south; gives a advantageous position for further

# TURKISH POSITIONS

Fleets Are Busy Near Bulair and Camp At Kato-

Sunk, With Eleven Lives

works opposite Bulair (Peninsul of Gallipoli). The allied fleet yesterday bombarded Turkish encampments near Bulair, position of which previously had been

on the mainland with particularly form-

Monday on Tchesme, in the Gulf of A British torpedo-boat bombarded

phanagia, near Smyrna. states that a Greek sailing ship which left for Samos two days ago struck a nine in the Aegean Sea and blew up The captain, his wife and nine members supposed to have drifted from the Dar-

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during Discussion of suffrage and Irish home rule has virtually disappeared from the papers, though it is evident that at the close of the war both issues will be re-

> Friday-Some local showers, but part Weather

Quebec ... 50 36 Clear
Quebec ... 50 34 Clear
Weather Notes.

Pressure is highest over the New
England states and lowest in the middle Pacific states. A few light showers
have occurred in the Western Provinces and the weather has been fine

PATCHING 'ER UP

quarter for an election during the war.

Leaders United.

vived. One hears much of a conflicting

character as to the progress of recruit

their respective followings to join the

the hatchet and there has not been the

Continued on Page Eleven.

A squad of Grand Trunk nainters arrived in the city today to brighten up the G. T. R. premises and fill up the cracks in the depot building in order that it will stick together for another year.

### out a report on the progress of hostiliforts, and renders the German offensit in this quarter difficult. "In the western arena, south of La Bassee Canal, and to the northwest o Arras, we undertook several successful **ALLIES BOMBARD** "In the Argonne and in the region be tween the Meuse and the Moselle, ye After a surprise artillery attack French

phanagia.

AEROPLANE DROPS BOMBS

Greek Sailing Ships Reported

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 22 .- The Havas Agency has received the following dispatch from Athens: The Turks have entrenched them selves strongly along the coast of the Gulf of Saros from a point near Enos

indicated by aviators. An allied aeroplane dropped hombs

Turkish camp at the village of Kato

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-LOCAL . SHOWERS. Forecasts.
Today—Moderate to fresh east toouth winds; mostly cloudy.

fair with higher temperature.

Temperatures.
The following were the highest The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. tod Stations. High. Victoria Calgary

Port Arthur Ottawa ...... Montreal .....