Fair

MAJOR MILLIGAN, second in com

chief officer, as Lieut.-Col. Wigle has

neged Fa. ure to Supply

Proper Ammunition.

[Canadian Press.]

according to the usually well-informed

of shrapnel is reported to have been

Such a debate would have undermin

Says Some Will Go.

The Morning Post says that the cab-

Postmaster-General and other posts.

to sit in the new coalition cabinet, which

The Daily Chronicle agrees with this

lew, explaining that many Li vral min-

isters will thus be penalized, not for

any failures of their own, but for the

shortcomings and errors of others. In fact, says the Chronicle, Premier As-

quith will have virutally a clean slate to

Times Claims Credit.

It is claimed by the Times and by the

Daily Mail that what actually precipi-

tated the sudden crisis was a dispatch

from the Times military correspondent

shortage of high explosives was ham

pering operations in a serious manner

ministration from top to bottom will be changed, reappointments not being lim-ited to the cabinet. The new plan, says

n Northern France revealing that a

begin upon.

ance of high explosives.

London, May 20 .- The cabinet crisis,

mand when battalion left London

### DECLARATION EXPECTED

#### HEARTILY WELCOME

SORT MAIL AMID

RAIN OF BULLETS

n Recent Engagement German Shell

Shattered Billets.

Their billets blown away by German

shells, members of the Postal Corps are now sorting letters at the front in

an open field with bullets and shrapne

whistling over their heads, according to

a letter received by a relative of Seggt. of the Postal Corps Fred. Taggie.

"It was in one of the recent engage-ments," writes Sergt. Taggie, "that Ger-man shells completely shattered our bil-

lets, despite the fact that we are eight

"Many of the corps had narrow es

capes, but all came out safely, and until

we find new billets, the mail is being sorted and arranged by us in an un-

German Spy Commits Suicide

in His Cell At Brix-

ton, England.

LEAVES HIS CONFESSION

Says He Had Fair Trial, But

Could Not Face the

Scaffold.

[Canadian Press.]

Kuepferle, who claimed to be an Ameri-

can citizen, and who has been on tria

tion to the enemies of Great Britain,

committed suicide last night in Brixto

Prison. He is reported to have hange

He was hanging clear of the floor

Warden Cook cut the scarf and sum-moned the prison doctor. The man's

oody was still warm, but he could not

Was Watched.

When court opened this morning for the resumption of the trial of Kuep-ferle, the attorney-general, Lord Read-

ing, announced the death of the pris

"Since the rise of this court last night," the attorney-general said, "this

man Kuepferle has committed suicid

in Brixton Prison. He was in a spe

cial observation cell under practically

continuous observation, but during one of the short intervals he seized the op-

Chief Warden Cook, who is in charge

ed Perry, came to him and said:

f the prison, has testified that last

Cook immediately arose and opening

n a corner behind the door. He had

Warden Cook produced the slate on

which the prisoner had written his

message. His communication follows:
"To Whom It May Concern: My

ame is Kuepferle, and I was born in

Rastatt, in Baden. I am a soldier,

with a rank I do not desire to mention.

WITH CANADIAN TROOPS

of Eight Days.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, May 20.-The militia de-

partment announced today that the

steamship Cameronia has arrived safe-

ly in England carrying the 24th Bat-1

talin, of Montreal, and other Canadian

troops. She sailed on the 11th and

THOSE ON BOARD.

Cameronian had on board Col. Landry

of Quebec, with his headquarters staff

Col. Gunn and the 24th Regiment; the

and Major Arnold, with a 150 remount

men. There is also a party of civilian

for medical men sent out by the Bri-

vessel, carrying passengers, the Falaba was torpedoed in broad daylight by a German submarine at a distance of not

ore than 100 yards. There are som

deeds which speak louder than words, and the circumstances in which the

was destroyed

Bermuda Rifles, numbering about 200,

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, May 20. — The troop

arrived in England yesterday.

doctors, who are responding

Says Solicitor-General-Crew Sneered As

People Struggli ng in Water

Arrives Safely After Passage

CAMERONIA IN BRITAIN

the cell door he found the prisone

nanging by the neck from a ventilate

used a silk scarf to commit suicide.

night the night patrol officer, a warder

portunity of taking his own life."
Used Silk Scarf.

'I cannot see the prisoner."

oner to the judges.

London, May 20-10:14 a.m.-Anton

les from the firing line.

Letter From Lieut.-Col. E. W. B. Morrison Says Their Holding Steadfast When French Forced Back Held Long Undefended Gap.

#### **WORK WAS MAGNIFICENT**

Infantry Went Forward Game as Wildcats-4th Battalion, Under Lt.-Col. Becher of London, Is Given High

London and Western Ontario should take great glory to itself for the saving of the battle of Langemarck to the Allies after the deadly gas fumes of German bombs had forced the brave Fren h soldiers to give before the

The first detailed account of the work of the Canadian artillery to reach the Dominion has arrived in the form of a letter from Lleut.-Col. E. W. B. Morrison, formerly director of artillery at the militia department, and now commander of the 1st Artillery Brigade. The letter is dated May 1, when the artillery had been in continuous action for ten days, and coming for the pen of a former well-known spaperman (for Col. Morrison was at one time editor-in-chief of the Ottawa Citizen) Some Blame Kitchener's Alis one of the best "eyewitness" reports of the fighting which has been received. The feature of the narrative is the information that half of the 1st Infantry Brigade, of which the 1st Battalion wa part under Gen. Mercar, of Toronto, and one battery under . I. Morrison, were all that filled a mile and half gap. They kept this position and made possible an stand, which eventually resulted in the line holding steadfast and in the German opslaught being repulsed.

Blaht From Trent 18. "I am writing in the trea bes under parliamentary correspondent of the heavy shell fire, but we are not fir-ing ourselves this morning, and I thought it might be interesting to put on record the experiences and service informed regarding supplies of ammuniof the little old 1st Brigade in this tion sent to the front. Huge supplies of tarrible battle, which has now lasted shells had been sent, but the proportion about ten days and nights, as nearly as we can keep track of time.

"You know how I have always pre- greater than that of high explosives our whereas the army required a preponder dicted that when 'Der Tag' came gunners especially and all our Canasoluters would show the world Opposition leaders, who were in posfighting that none but the 'Scotch session of these facts, says the You all used to laugh News, threatened a debate in the House at me, but my expectations have been of Commons to prove their accuracy.

"But to return to my own brigade. gravely the authority of the Govern-When the French were routed on that ment. Coupled with the admiralty quarafternoon northeast of rel and the resignation of Lord Fisher Ypres—I think it was April 2—we the paper asserts, it probably would have meant the downfall of the Government the trenches before Ypres. Two ment, which would have been considered lamentable in the midst of war. Laren, of Ot awa, were already in the The moment was seized, therefore, by trenches with the 2rd and 3rd Canadian representatives of both sides anxious Erigades nea St. Julien. I was on the for a coalition cabinet, and the Governroad with a wattery and the ammuni- m 2 assented to this solution to avertion column two miles west of Ypres, a worse crisis. and the 1st and 4th Batteries, under Major Raiston and Major Sharman, were at Poperinghe, preparing to come up. inet will be reduced in size, the reduc "As I approached Ypres tremendous tion being effected by the exclusion of firing could be heard about two miles certain ministers whose offices only to our half left, and it seemed to be within recent years have carried cabinet nearer, preceded by a great rank, such as Secretary for Scotland, cloud of dust and smoke. It was about the presidents of the board of agricul-5:80 in the afternoon. I haited my ture, and the board of education, the column and rode ahead to recon-I had not gone half a mile The paper says these officials will cease streaming across country ahead of will be constituted for the sole end of the dust cloud, mounted and on foot. carrying on the war. "Then came ammunition wagons them but no guns behind them, bag-gage wagons, infantry in broken

and singly, all heading towards Poperinghe. Citizens in Flight. "I rode back and selected positions for my guns beside the road and waited, expecting every minute to see the Germans following the shells that were following the retiring French and beginning to flash near us. Then came the saddest sight of all, the miserable inhabitants of Ypres, chief-

men, streaming along the road, many (Continued on Page Three.) and that when the friction arose be lord of the admiralty, and Lord Fisher, THE WEATHER first sea lord of the admiralty, it became imperative, to take action. These papers and the Morning Post express LOCAL TEMPERATURES. conviction that one of the first results of the new departure will be some The following were the highest and west temperatures recorded in London uring the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock let night: Highest, 64; lowest, 38.

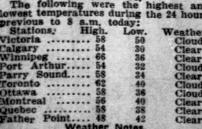
The official temperatures for the 12 for actual fighting, but for privisions, munitions and employment.

A huge advertisement appears i. all the morning papers in behalf of the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 46; lowest, 35.

TOMORROW—FAIR.
Toronto, May 20—8 a.m.
Forecasts. vinds; fair today.

Friday—Souther

war office, calling upon men to enlist up to the age of forty. Real War Council. day—Southeasterly winds; some the Times, is that there should be a fair division of offices, both small and great,



division of offices, both small and great, between the several political parties, according to the ratio of their representation in Parliament; that instead of the former unwieldy cabinet, needing an inner council to conduct its affairs, the new cabinet will in effect be a real war council. The nearest parallel to the new coalition, adds the paper, can be found in "the ministry of all the talents" formed by Fox and Grenville in 1806.

The Morning Post nominates Andrew Bonar Law, Opposition leader in the House of Commons, for Earl Kitchener's coajutor at the war office, but most of the other papers point to David Lloyd

Grandian Press.]

London, May 20.—Lord Mersey. prestient of the board of marine arbitration, opened in London today an inquiry into the sinking of the British steamer Falaba by a German substance of St. George's Channel, March Es. On this occasion over 100 persons lost their lives.

Solicitor-General Buckmaster, opening the case for the board of trade, outlined the story of the loss of the Falaba, as already published, and continuing, is said:

Shame and Diegrace.

### **NOW COMMANDS 18TH BATTALION**

Mr. Len. G. Westland Makes Fine Plea For Fine Old Stream.

BANKS ARE SCARIFIED AND WATERS POLLUTED

Writer Recalls Trip He Made in Home-Made Boat To Windsor.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I was indeed glad to see your editorial about the condition of the river, on account of the sewage being emptied into it. Our river is worthy of every effort and care to keep it pure and maintain its natural beauties

I do not think the citizens of London have ever appreciated the river as they should, nor considered it as an asset to the city. To me it ever appeals from an historic, sporting, sanitary and more important than either, an artistic point of view. The Governor's Vision.

In 1792 Governor Simcoe decided that London was to be right where it is because of the many advantages presented to him by the river from a untilitarian point of view, also the high point of land embraced by the two arms of mother Thames, on which the main part of our city is built, appealed to him by the beauty and charm of its situation. And when he chose this site it was with the intention of making the city the "capital of all Canada, and back and forward over the waters which flowed from the function of the two branches he saw great possibilities for transporting the trade which would be sure to come between his capital and the other

cities along the Great Lakes Things have not turned out just the way he expected, but some day we may see this watercourse used as he foresaw. In any case the beauty of the Thames remains, as I. who have travelled its course almost from its source to its mouth. can vouch.

An Historic Voyage. It is more years ago than I care to think that I embarked in a twelve-foot rough, homemade boat beside the old sulphur bathhouse and after days and days of very pleasant hardships landed at the docks in Windsor. A never-to-be-

forgotten fourney over cool depths. through rushing waters, beside grassy banks, behind which as I went were many tree-dotted landscapes and high hills from which Indians waved frantic good wishes. All this, mixed with sunblistered hands and face, heavy portages around mill dams and timber booms. faunts into the villages for bread and cheese, falling to sleep under the upturned boat to the incessant calling of the whippoorwill, lingers in one's memory as a very pleasant experience along our beautiful river.

Is It Shiftlessness? My complaint is that the citizens of London, who benefit by it, not only do not appreciate the river. but as it passes their doors scarify its banks and pollute its pure waters, but I trust your timely editorial will call forth letters from other lovers of nature and that a new policy will be inaugurated in reference to our treatment of the river and its banks throughout the city, also that citizens may be induced to frequent its pleasant places for their own pleasure and lasting

LEN. G. WESTLAND. London, May 19, 1915. INQUIRY BEGUN INTO

### Mayor Stevenson and Civic Officials VANA'S To Greet Officers and Men of 34th

Battalion from Guelph Arrives in London At 4:30 At Quebec Street Crossing of C. P. R.

When the first sections of the 34th Battalion arrived in London, via C. P. R. special train at 4:30 this afternoon, they will be officially welcomed to the city in which they will train until leaving for the front. Last night Guelph, although loth to see the last of the boys of the 34th, gave them a great send-off, and London is determined to give them an equally good welcome in order that they may know that this city is just as hospitable as the one they have left

Mayor H. A. Stevenson has the program for welcoming the latest additions to London's military camp in hand. This morning he notified every member of the council and board of control to be present at the Quebec street station of the C. P. R., and has made arrangements for officers of the local garrison as well as the board of trade to be present.

D. O. C. Sanctions Reception. At noon today the mayor saw Col. Shannon, D. O. C., and secured the latter's permission for the official reception. The colonel also promised to co-operate with the city, and gave the plan his official sanction.

While the notice was short and arrangements have been perforce hurried, it is confidently believed that London will be able to show the officers and men of the incoming battalion that the city is proud to have them here. The mayor worked hard all morning getting in touch with the various members of the council and board of control, while Secretary Gordon Philip and Prest. dent T. W. McFarland, of the board of trade, were equally busy recruiting the members of the board welcoming committee.

All Promise To Be Present. That the idea of a welcome appealed to all approached was more than apparent. Every member of the council promised that if at all possible they would be present, and the local militia officers were equally eager to do their share. Major Spittal, of the 7th Regiment; Lieut.-Col. H. R. Abbott, of the First Hussars: Major F. W. Farncombe, of the 7th Field Company, Canadian Engineers: Capt. Arthur Keene, of the 16th Army Service Corps, and other local unit commanders were all notified, by order of the mayor, of what was planned, and it is believed that there will be a representative showing of the local militia officers present when

the specials steam in. First Special At 4:30. There was some doubt as to the exact time the 34th would arrive, and it was only at noon that it was officially learned that the first special train would be in at 4:30 and the second one ten minutes later. This doubt naturally handicapped the arrangements to some extent, but the universal enthusiasm displayed by all concerned will, it is believed, be more than sufficient to

make up for it. According to the information now available, the specials left Galt. where the battalion paraded this morning, at 2:30 and are expected to make the run to London in two hours.

Enthusiastically Received When The Advertiser called T. W. McFarland, president of the board of trade, and made the suggestion of union welcoming committee, it was enthusiastically received. "A splendid idea, You can count on the board doing all that it can in this connection," declared President Mc-

Later Mr. McFarland announced that the council of the board of trade, and as many members as possible would be present to assist in welcoming the 34th. He also announced that the public utilities commission would hurry its meeting this afternoon and as many would also attend the welcome

"This is what the city ought to do," he said. "I don't know why, but 'he city seems cold to the soldiers, and I think that we ought to do everything in our power to change this attitude and let the soldiers know they are elcomed here. It is, of course, too short a notice for us to parade men, but you can count on a good many of the officers being present." Major F. W. Farncombe, officer com ig the 7th Field Company, Can-

WHILE WALKING TRACK

LONDON'S LIBERAL CANDIDATE WILL INTRODUCE LEADER



GEORGE S. GIBBONS

At the annual banquet of the Fed eration of Liberal Clubs at the On-tario Club, Toronto, tomorrow night Mr. George S. Gibbons, Liberal candidate in the city of London, will have the honor of proposing the toast to "The Federal Liberal Party," which will be responded to by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K. C. M. G.

Liberals of London are proud of the ompliment paid to their candidate That he was singled out to introduce the great leader of Liberalism is tribute to his worth and an indica tion that his ability has attracted at tention in the high councils of the While Mr. Gibbons is a citizen of the younger generation that means so much to a growing city such as London, he has attracted attention among men in his profession all over Canada. He has united Liberalism in London and when the time comes for action it is felt that his will be an effective leadership.

A number of London Liberals will oe in Toronto tomorrow for the federation meetings and banquet. The gathering has no political significance, being merely the annual meeting of the ederation for the election of officers and a general review of conditions during the year.

### Germans Rushing

Hold Allies in Check With Forces From Belglan Coast.

[Canadian Press.]
London, May 20.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Amsterdam cables that the Germans have held the Allies n check just beyond the east bank of the Yser Canal by bringing up large reserves of men and artillery. as on the Belgian coast, except their air craft pieces, have been transferred to the Yser, while all the landsturm at Bruges, equipped with new rifles, have

OVER 5,000 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS Still Over 1,000 Langemarck Canadians

To Be Accounted For. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 20 .- Langemarck casualties are still coming by cable, al though the battle began just a month

Of the 6,500 Canadians stated to have been killed, wounded, or captured at Langemarck there have been 5,181 names cabled so far. Of these 714 have been returned as killed, 3,351 wounded and 1,116 miss-

There are still more than a thousand names to be forwarded, most of them it is thought will be reported It is hoped that the last of then will have been reported by the end of

17 SUBMARINES OF BLOCKADE Germans Reported to Have Lost This Number Since February.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 20 .- The Evening News has received a dispatch from its Copenhagen correspondent saying the re ort is current in German naval circles that seventeen German submarines have been lest since February 18, the

marine "blockade" of England.

NO GENERAL ELECTION

f So. Wm. Gray, M. P., Won't Be These Parts, Anyway,

on to depart for sunny C interests of the quicksilver syndicate of

#### WELCOME NEWS

ters He Is Prisoner.

Montreal, May 20.—A Montreal soldier, mourned as dead by his relatives, has been heard from as a prisoner of war in Germany. A postcard has been received by the Misses Field, 355 Mountain street, from their brother Sergt. Arthur Frederick Fleld, previous

Sergt. Field was accountant of the Bank of Montreal at Peterboro, where he had resided for two years, but previous to that he had been employed in the head office of the bank there, and had been a member of the Victoria Rifles for three years.

# BEGINS TODAY." SAYS SWISS DISPATCH

Premier Salandra's Address in House, Almost Declaring the Policy of War, Greeted With Enthusiastic Cheering-Little Room For Doubt Left Now.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, May 20 .- 3:50 p.m. - Reports have been received here from Rome that the Italian Chamber of Deputies, by virtually a unanimous vote, today granted full powers to the minister of war.

WAR EXPECTED TODAY. (Canadian Press.)

Amsterdam, May 20. - Via London, 3:20 p.m.-"No one in Italy any longer doubts that war begins today," is the text of a telegram sent from Chiasso, Switzerland, under date of Thursday (today) and printed in the Berliner Tageblatt.

> ANOTHER BILL. (Canadian Press.)

Rome. May 20 .- Via Paris, 6:45 p.m. Premier Salandra introduced a bill this afternoon in the chamber of deputies conferring on the Government extraordinary powers in case of war.

A committee was named to give this project immediate consideration.

## ID PRIMIMIAMNER Artillery to Yser 10TH BATTALION

Lieut.-Col. Wigle Promoted-Made Staff Officer of British Army in England.

18TH MEN AT THE FRONT

Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, who left London as commanding officer of the 18th Battalion, has been promoted to staff officer, attached to the British army in England while Major H. L. Milligan, of the 18th, has tak . to Col Wigle's place as commander of the crack battalion from London, according to a letter received from England today. The writer is an 18th Battalion man.

The letter also tells of the return to England of many wounded from the Soth Battalion, which left Nova Scotia about the same time as the 18th Battalion. The 20th had been at the front for about ten days, and a detachment of men was chosen from the ranks of the 18th. at camp at Hythe, when the letter was written. These are presumably at the front by this time, and the men of London's second contragent have probably by now received their

Hit Wrong Quarry. "A German war 'plane passed over our camp a few days ago, followed by two French 'planes," the writer states. "The forts and the guns of the battery opened fire, and in trying to bring down the German, hi one of the French machines. It came down about two miles away. Yesterday," he continues, "another German plane flew over us. We can hear the firing across the channel every day quite clearly." Many of the boys of the 18th are probably right in the fire zone by this time. "Our course of training is progres-

sing, and we are all enjoying it to the full. Our instructors are great in their line, especially our physical drill and bayonet-fighting instructor. He is a fine fellow, and went to the front with his regiment of 1,150 men, of whom only 70 survive," Sergt. Dixon writes.

Girls Like Canadians. The writer has visited Folkestone, only about three miles distant: city, he says, of about 65,000. "What amused me was that the Canadian boys-nearly all of them had for company a young lady. It looked amusing to me. They look twice and three and four times at the Canucks," he says. "The boys have spruced up in

their appearance and dress, but not so with the British soldiers. are careless. We keep our buttons ard badges and numerals all polished up; our tan shoes are attractive here. The British boys wear black about two sizes too large for them. Our uniforms, too, fit much better and look better. Just the day before we left London we were all served with new uniforms, shoes, caps, puttees, etc., so the boys have

TOKIO SHIPPING GOLD.

New York, May 20.—Announcement of the engagement of \$1,000,000 gold at Tokio, for shipment to this country tomorrow, was made today. This makes ible something which makes us a dis-

ACCLAIM D'ANNUNZIO. [Canadian Press.]
Paris, May 20—5:25 p.m.—The Temps publishes a telegram from Rome, dispatched at 3 o'clock, in which the cor-

"All the galleries of teh Chamber of COMMANANT Deputies were crowded at 1 o'clock, me time before Parliament reassen There were 450 deputies in their Only one incident marked the opening of the session; that was where Gabriele D'Annunzio entered the gallery Nearly all the deputies stood up and shouted: 'Viva D'Annunzio! Viva

D'Annungio is known for his very radical stand in favor of war. "Two or three Socialist deputies protested against the ovation to D'Annunzlo, but their voices were lost in the cheering.

Viva Salandra. "Signor Marcora, president of the chamber, took his place at 3 o'clock. All the members of the House and everybody in the galleries stood up to acclaim the old follower of Garibaldi "Then Premier Salandra, followed by all the members of the cabinet, entered. It was a solemn moment. Then a delirium of cries broke out, Viva. Salandra' were the words, and the cheering lasted for five minutes. Premier Salandra appeared to be much oved by the demonstration. "After the formalities of the open ng, Premier Salandra arose and said 'Gentlemen: I have the honor to present to you a bill to meet the eventual

### **GARRISON FAVORS** STRONGER DEFENCE

(Continued on Page Three.)

United States Secretary of War Condemns Putting Off Subject.

GEOGRAPHICAL ISOLATION

But America's Interests Are Interwoven With Those of Other Nations.

[Canadian Press.]

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 20. - The problem of armaments, which has evoked more discussion than any other question before the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration was brought to the front again today by an address of Secretary of War Garrison. The secretary's topic was "The Problem of National Defence Mr. Garrison's address was not as radical as that delivered yesterday by President Hibben, of Prinecton Univer sity along somewhat similar lines, but he left no doubt of the fact that he favored strengthening the national deences and making the United States ready to protect itself from any and

"I am utterly out of sympathy." he declared, "with the idea that we should neglect or postpone consideration of what is now the existing condition, beconviction that it may be altered even "Our isolation," he continued,

geographical only. Modern conditions have caused the interests of nations to be as co-related as those of familes who have intermarried. The interests of many of the large nations to day are inextricably interwoven with those of some or all of the others.

"Self-respect requires that we should

There will not be a general election At least if there is, William Gray, M. P., All Acclaim idea. William Spittal, officer comwill not be in these parts.

Mr. Gray is confident that he will no SINKING OF FALABA manding the 7th Regiment, was equally be required to face the throbbi as enthusiastic over the welcome idea, when it was suggested to him by The According to the Times it has not yet been decided which are the ministers to retire. This paper says the whole ad-

Brother, Mourned as Killed, Writes Sis-