HOME **EDITION**

German Snipers No Match For British Shots

BRITISH NET ENTANGLES ONE OF GERMANY'S BIG

HOW BELGIUM LIVES UNDER **GERMAN RULE**

Than Enemy Hates British.

ARE BY NO MEANS SUBDUED

Old and Young Take Delight in Teasing Conquerors.

SHORTAGE OF METAL

Germans Strip Roofs of Copper and Zinc To Send Home.

IBY H. J. PHILLIPS.] [Special Correspondence of The

Advertiser.] London, Eng., March 22.—Brussels is a city of spies, a city of whispers, a tral avenue. Nominator, Mrs. W. An- tion. city of hatred, and armed camp of stern discipline for conquering army and conquered civilians alike. I have spent several days in Holland but I have met numerous persons who Laren, 737 King street. and such. What follows I have learned

from them. The people of Brussels have spent six months under the rule of the Germans and so great is the rage of the native population that this term of attempted subjection has failed to sub-

due them in the slightest. Unprejudiced observers tell me that whatever the feeling of Germany toward England, and vice versa, it is but a fraction of the intense natred of Belglans for Germany. Riots are narrowly averted daily. Fresh troops from Gerhave been accused of tearing flags from the coffins of Bel-gian soldiers and from women on the streets, although I have seen an actual instance.

Humorous Incidents. However, the German civil and milltary authorities, all under the direction coneral of Belgium have warned the troops against interference with civilian population except under orders. But am II the pathos an occasional humorous incident inserts itself. A Relgian businessman received a call from a German officer a few days after Brighton, 767 Dundas street. the British navel victory off Heligoland. The latter noticed the clock over the

desk was set at Belgian time, an hour later than German time. Your clock is wrong," said the offi-"It is nine, not eight." "It is eight o'clock in Belgium." re-

"It is nine o'clock in Germany." the officer came back. "This is now Germany and you are a German." "I am a German," repeated the businessman, "and you are a German? We are both Germans.

'Yes," said the officer. (Continued on Page Three.)

BATTLE FLAGS FOR ITALIAN WARSHIPS

Significant Incidents May Show Imminence of Greater Fleet Activity.

HURRYING PREPARATIONS

Rome Believes Negotiations BY END OF WEEK OF TRADE COMING For Peace Are, However, Still Going On.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, April 5 .- Via Paris, April 6.-Increased activity on the part of the Interest is Almost Entirely A Italian fleet may be presaged by incidents repciled from various ports which, while of no great importance in themselves are regarded here as sig-

A battle flag blessed by the bishop of the diocese was presented to the Dreadnought Count Cayour by the Duke and Duchess of Genoa at Spezia. casion for a patriotic demonstration.

Other Signs.
The municipal authorities of Palermo presented to the new cruiser Mar- the committees and to the Senate. In to hope for better trade generally, as lation of the uniform flagging rules and fore it leaves the city. sala a battle flag blessed by the Bishop the upper chamber there promises to enhanced profits from agriculture must

be a greater rush for a finish than mean a great accession of wealth. The Duke and Duchess of Aosta paid usual. visit to Leghorn to say farewell to end of its long and toilsome journey. their son, Prinz Aimone, who is a student at the naval academy there, and This morning there was a final clean- the worst may have been seen, and who expects soon to be ordered to sea. up of the evidence. The work of preparing the report will take some hours, that railroads are practicing severe PUSHING PREPARATIONS.

There has been no outward change in House will depend altogether upon the the situation regarding the maintenspirit in which the report is presented. the bankers mean to see things kept ance of Italian neutrality, but military preparations are being pushed with ver increasing vigor. Information obtained from reliable sources, however, But altogether the show is closing. This is to the effect that negotiations are morning the Commons discussed the being continued, and there yet is hope of reaching a satisfactory understanding so that war may be avoided.

Genoa, April 6.—Additional reports received here regarding the sinking by a German submarine of the Italian was torpedoed near the Spanish coast. as chaplain of the 18th Battalion, has if these advices are well founded they joined No. 3 Stationary Military Hosshow that German underwater craft are able to operate at a great distance than had been supposed from their

People Hate Invaders Worse Dr. Drake and Dr. Stevenson Think Trip To the Fair Magnificent Treat For All Who Can Take It - Ex-Mayor Stevely Says Canada Leads-The List of Candidates.

MISS EMMA KIDNER, 604 York

street. Nominator, George G. McCor-

F. P. Drake, who further believes spe-

A Wonderful Spectacle.

an Diego are obliged to take off their

with treasures of art, of jewels, of fab-

Lighting is Concealed.

into competition with daylight and

moonlight. The direct source of all lights

coloring have been achieved. Among the

many effects and to us the most wonder-

ful of all was the Aurora Borealis

spreading mile upon mile and envelop-

ing the exposition in clouds of glory.

Huge steam engines send out curtains

of vapor on which banked searchlights

play in a great variety of coloring. You

can perhaps imagine the weird and

beautiful effect on the floating clouds.

An Open-Air Organ.

open-air organ in the grounds at San

Diego. The finest organists in the world

are being brought to the Pacific coas

to give recitals throughout the exposi-

(Continued on Page Three.)

British Financial Editor

Thinks Worst Times Are

Now Over.

London, April 5,-"We referred re-

"We are not saying for a moment that

cautious mood. We take it also that

25 CLAIMS HEARD

Sitting of Ninth Division Court Held at

burst, and too many others to name.

bargains are irresistible

mick, 298 Dufferin avenue.

astic. His tribute is this:

NO. 1 DISTRICT.

North of, and including both sides of Dundas street; west of, and including both sides of Wellington street. MISS JOSEPHINE BENENATI, 128 Albert street. Nominator, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, 601 Talbot street.

428 St. George street. Nominator, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, 270 Huron street. MISS MINNIE RAYMOND, 508 Tal-

bot street. Nominator, Miss A. Saunders, 355 Dufferin avenue. NO. 2 DISTRICT.

Dundas street; east of, and not including Wellington street. MISS ELSIE ANDERSON, 579 Cen-

derson, 579 Central avenue. MISS BLANCHE B. BALL, 526 Ontario street. Nominator, Hugh A. Mc- mother and sister, is equally enthusi-MISS WINNIFRED COLBERT, 890

Dundas street. Nominator. William C. Zoellner, 697 Talbot street. MISS LEONORA COUGHLIN, 2971/2 Pall Mall street. Nominator, Mr. P. A. refreshed in whatever direction they west of Pont-a-Mousson.

Reynolds, 2971/2 Pall Mall street. MISS META MACBETH, 423 Colborne street, Nominator, Mrs. E. prominent consideration, and there is no were repulsed. Yarker, 72 Wortley road. MISS JOSEPHINE MORKIN, 66

Palace street. Nominator, Jay G. stations, piers and places where they trenches, but was driven out again dur-Steele, 204 Dundas street. MISS FRANCIS E. RANKIN, 421 other materials which guarantee Oxford street. Nominator, Robert A. strength and permanency. Somers.

MRS. LILY F. REAL, 563 Dufferin avenue. Nominator, Col A. E. Somerville, 645 Queen's avenue

NO. 3 DISTRICT. South of, and not including Dundas

the street; west of, and including both sides of Wellington street. MISS CARRIE BRIGHTON, Emery street. Nominator, Mrs. P. S.

MISS WINNIFRED HICKS, 178 Bruce street. Nominator, H. D. Metcalfe, 643 Waterloo street.

MISS MARY LONG. 84 Elmwood avenue. Nominator, W. G. Bendle, 205 MISS ANNIE PAGE. 118 Bruce

street. Nominator, M. J. Page. 118 Bruce street. MISS EDNA WESTON, 64 Stanley street. Nominator, Harry C. Coates.

St. James' Park, city. MISS FLORENCE WIDDEN, 180 Wortley road. Nominator, E. W. G. Quantz, 161 Duchess avenue, South

> NO. 4 DISTRICT. South of, and not including Dundas

street; east of, and not including Wel-MISS BERTHA BOWMAN, 741 Nelon street. Nominator, Mrs. W. H. Bowman, 744 Nelson street.

MISS PEARL CRAWFORD, 634 King

Transferred To Work

of Committees.

Ottawa, April 6.-There seems to be

Public accounts is still looking for an

honest man, with indifferent success.

PROROGATION EASY CANADIAN

nothing to prevent prorogation being cently to evidences of a Canadian re-

and the length of the debate in the economies, and the country is in a more

on sound lines.

street. Nominator, J. A. Stone, 312 MRS. F. JONES, 100 Adelaide street.

Get Foothold in One of the Enemy's Works To Southwest.

GERMANS CLAIM REPULSE

Official Statement Says the French Were Later Driven Back. Nominator, George Wood, 321 Central

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 6, via London—2.50 pm.

The statement from the war office this afternoon is as follows: "Rain and mist continue over the According to Londoners who have rewhole front. To the southwest of turned home from San Francisco within Vauquois we gained a footing in one MISS HAZEL G. TANNER, B. A., the past few days, the lucky winners of of the enemy's works. In the wood The Advertiser's trip contest have great of Ailly, southeast of St. Mihiel, our pleasure in store for them this summer. gain of three successive lines of "The trip and the Panama-Pacific Ex- marked also by the capture of prisonposition will be a magnificent treat for ers, a machine gun and a bomb throw-

anyone who goes," is the verdict of Dr. er "We made progress in the wood of North of, and including both sides of cial enjoyment will be derived by the We have maintained our possession of Brule, eastward of the wood of Ailly. Canadian girls from the richness and the positions captured to the northeast variety of the coloring of the Californian of Regnieville, already announced.

landscape, the luxuriance of the vegeta-Berlin, April 6, via London-1:26 p.m. -The following report from the mili-Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who returned at tary headquarters was given out here

the same time, accompanied by his today. "Western theatre of war: "Since yesterday the French have be-Meuse and the Moselle employing "Easterners will revel in the marvel- strong forces and a large amount of artillery. ous riot of color, the beauty of the palms east and southeast of Verdun, and also of Detroit sentiment was with the British. and flowers. The eyes are delighted and at Ailly, Apremont, Flirey and northturn. Even the fences are covered with attacks did not all develop, on account green sward. 'Safety first' has been a attacks and not all develop, on they danger of accidents from shoddy con-struction. All approaches to railroad bold in a small part of our outer hold in a small part of our

may be crowding are in marble and ing the night. "The battle in the neighborhood of Ailly and Apremont continued through-"Visitors to both San Francisco and our opponents. out the night without any success to

hats to the Japanese. The Japanese "In the neighborhood of Flirey the fighting was very bitter. Several Government voted one million dollars to French attacks were repulsed there. be used for exhibition purposes and the West of the forest of Lepretre a strong buildings, lovely in themselves, are filled French attack north of the high road between Flirey and Pont-a-Mousson

rics to rival the finest products of any broke down. "Notwithstanding the very heavy other nation in the world All the losses which our opponents suffered Japanese wares are for sale, and the during the engagement it must be assumed that in accordance with the recent dispositions of their forces they will continue their attacks in this dis-"Perhaps the greatest novelty of the trict, the hopelessness of all their efforts in the Champagne having becom San Francisco Exposition is the illumination. Artificial illumination is brought clear.

"Eastern theatre of war: "Russian attacks to the east and south of Kallaria and also to the east s concealed and fairyland effects in of Augustowo were unsuccessful. Otherwise the situation is generally un-

L. AND P. S. RY. CASE UP TODAY

In these fireless fireworks are seen the Beam Dance, Spooks' Parade, the Sun- Will Ask Commission For an Order To Operate Over "We heard some splendid music and G. T. R. Tracks. enjoyed particularly the magnificent

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 6 .- An unusually long ist of cases was down for consideration of the railway commission today. The Imperial Oil Company, an offshoot ween Vancouver and Alberta points on majesty is in a fine condition to ope the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern. Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary for Ontario, counsel for the company, appeared

to urge the application. Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the hydro-electric and radial railway commisfor an order to grant the London and Controllers Buy One For Secsion, is on hand to support the request Port Stanley Railway Company the right to operate its electric cars over case will not be reached till late this

Employees' Complaints. accomplished Friday or Saturday. The vival," says the Observer's financial importance of proceedings in the House editor. "There seems no reason to over the complaint of the Brotherhood the board of centrol today at a cost has practically disappeared. Interest doubt them. Railroad returns may not tive Firemen, with respect to their comof Locomotive Engineers and Locomo- of \$1,300. has been almost entirely transferred to as yet be alluring, but there is reason plaints against the C. P. R., for a vid- to the second contingent battalion befor failure to equip locomotives with

dump ash pans. Calvin Lawrence, legislative repre-The boot committee is nearing the things are satisfactory in the Dominion, sentative for the engineers, and W. L. cil. hundreds of letters of complaint from which members of the two organizations. Assistant General Manager Alfred! Price of the C. P. R. said no complaints had been made by the men to th pany. The reason for this, both Messrs. Lawrence and Best explained, was because attention to the complaints is so

Will Have Conference.

often long delayed.

This cartoon from a recent issue of the New York World shows how the best section of the American press regards the action of the Kaiser in sending his ships against defenceless passenger ships. The strongest cartoons on the war have been in the American papers. Even the English papers have no "Since yesterday the French have be-come particularly active between the World and the Herald. Recently Robert Miner had a cartoon showing a steamer with a number of women and children standing at the rail. A German sub-marine had just come to the surface, and the commander was crying, "The They attacked northeast, Enemy." A Detroit newspaper man in London last week said that 99 per cent

CASUALTIES AMONG BRITISH OFFICERS NOW TOTAL 5,877

outer During Past Fortnight 301 ported missing. This is a total of 5,877. Were Killed and 468 Wounded.

respondence of the Associated Press) .- | wounded;

During the fortnight in question, 301 ed, while 27 were reported missing.

In some organizations the casualties were particular heavy. For instance, the Cameron Highlanders had 16 officers the Northampton Regiment as follows: An officers' casualty list for the fort- 11 killed and 10 wounded; the Rifle Brinight ended yesterday shows that the gade 10 killed and 14 wounded; the Royal British army, since the beginning of the Irish Rifles 9 killed and 11 wounded, and war, has had 1.844 officers killed and the Worcester Regiment 13 killed and 11

BELGIAN WARRIOR **GETTING SUPPLIES** BACK TO TORONTO

Months-Army in Fine Condition.

Montreal April 6 -- Professor A. Ledoux the head of the department of nineralogy in the University of Toronto. who fought through six months of the European war as an officer in the Belgian army, has reached here, en route Rice, and he in turn today notified the for Toronto. The professor was honorably discharged from the army some weeks ago.

Although Belgium has been devastated, and the outlook is dark for the Belgian people, says Professor Ledoux, no one despairs, and they fully expect that supplies were being obtained from Halalthough it may take some time yet, ifax and Bermuda, and that, moreover, the Germans will be finally driven back into their own country and Belgium and Although the Belgian army has been in no need to send supplies out to them. the front of the fight, and the losses Some time ago the ambassador anhave been very severe, the King and his valiant officers have worked day and of the Standard Oil Company, is asking night during the winter months, with or a reduction of the freight rates be- the result that today the force under his ever from any neutral ports. the spring camapign.

ond Contingent Men at Meeting Today.

A portable soup kitchen for the men Quite a lengthy discussion took place of the 18th Battalion was purchased by Lancers. Immediate delivery will be made, and the outfit will be presented

The question of purchasing a soup kitchen was left to the controllers with power at the last meeting of the coun-The city machine will be added but there does seem ground for saying Best, who holds a similar position with to the ones purchased by the battalion the firemen, outlined the nature of their with funds contributed from many out recovery is now setting in. It is evident complaints. They said they had received side towns and municipalities from have enlisted in the ranks of the 18th.

ALL CITY WORK

Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks To Be Laid Departmentally This Year.

Prof. A. Ledoux Fought Six British Warships Off American Coast Need No American Assistance.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, April 6-The British admiral commanding the fleet along the Atlantic coast has notified the British troops continue to show marked superiambassador here, Sir Cecil Spring-State Department, that no supplies whatever have been taken to the ships from American ports. from American ports.

The admiral reported that ample the ships were frequently being relieved on their stations, and there was George nounced that commanders had been in structed to take no supplies what

Canadian Honored By Belgian King

Capt. Howell, of Lancers, Given Order for Distinguished Service.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.1

London, April 6,-The Havre corre-Albert of Belgium, in recognition of his Ighting at Ypres and St. Pierre Capel'e,

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 45; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 42; lowest, 32.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD

Forecasts. Moderate west to north winds; fair and mild today and on Wednesday.

Temperatures.

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

High. 60 Weather Notes

GERMAN SUBMARINE **CAUGHT IN A TRAP**

French Report Says One Is Entangled In Net Set For That Purpose Off Port of Dover.

[Canadlan Press.]

Paris, April 6-5 a.m.-A German submarine has become securely entangled in a net specially designed for that purpose and placed off Dover, according to the Petit Journal's Dunkirk correspondent, who adds that the French naval authorities expect to capture the submarine when it comes to the surface.

King Albert's Heir Fighting In Ranks

[Canadian Press.] Dunkirk, April 6 .- The Duke of Brabant, eldest son of KingAlbert of Belgium, although only 14 years of age, has enlisted in the 12th Infantry. He was marching in the ranks with a rifle on his shoulder when the regiment was reviewed by his father and the Queen at Broqueville.

BRITISH SNIPERS SHOW SUPERIORITY

Their Work On Left Wing Has Proved of Great Value.

SEMI-WEEKLY STATEMENT

Weather Has Limited Activities On the Part of Aviators.

[Canadian Press.] out in London today a British semi-dignity is lost, the [Canadian Press.]

London, Wednesday, March 24—(Cor-London, Wednes

> our front. A change in the weather the part of our airmen. "Early in the morning of April we successfully exploded a mine under the German trenches in the neighboryards of trench and part of a brickstack were destroyed, and as a result all German activity in the immediate

German artillery, however, has sub- and cats." jected our front in that quarter to a neavy bombardment. "On our extreme left the local superiority obtained by our snipers has been remarkable by the comparative immunity with which the work on the front line of trenches has been carried out "In this connection it should be pointed out that although no reports have een sent since March 22, owing to the lack of any incidents worthy of special mention, yet individualy activities have the first (which is Shrapnel Alley), walk been of daily and nightly occurrences along the entire front. The general effect of these activities, in which our

tive and of great military value.

ority, as already recorded, is cumula-

Reading Receives Word That His Boy Died in France.

Word has come to George Reading, caretaker at the armories, who lives was printed a month ago in The Adver- contending forces was eventually eftiser. It told of the terrific fighting, and Corp. Reading was in the thick of it from the beginning of the war. The German trenches were only 50 yards described in a letter by C. D. spondent of the Telegraph says King from the British lines, Reading wrote. The news of his son's death was re- at present somewhere in endurance and devotion during the ceived by Mr. Reading, when a letter Both sniper and dog were killed. which he wrote to his son was returned Private Whithy has conferred the Order of Chevalier with the words written on the back, the Canadian division has, curiously of the Crown upon Captain Howell, of a "Killed in action," and the official stamp enough, been utilized by the Germania detachment of the 3rd Canadian of the war office. Corp. Reading has a for their own nefarious ends.

KEEP HEADS DOWN

Canadian Tells What Happens When the Command Is Disregarded.

IS TRENCH ORDER

TIME IS PASSING QUIETLY

Sergeant Lindsay Has Good Dugout, With Great View.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 6.—That Canadians at the front just now are having a quiet time is shown by a letter received at this office today from Sergeant Hugh Lindsay, 1st Brigade. "A few sandbags, gleaming white wire entangle ments and German trenches, that is all there is to see. Put your head up to take in a larger view and bang whiz. 'Keep your bally head down,' sings out some Tommy to you, and you keep it down. Fritz, over the way. saw something looking remarkably British and pulled his trigger. The you put your head down, and Fritz retires to his sausage "It's a great game, but you can only

"I have a dugout, an excellent one London, April 6.—There was given as far as dugouts go. True it is that inward prayer that none of our com-"The situation still remains quiet on rades are strolling round, never look where they put their feet

Alas! My Brewery. "This dugout has a commanding appearance as a real estate agent would say. By poking out my head I see a lake, a lone tree, some grass and a A length of 100 brewery. Alas, my brewery, (I look upon it as my brewery as my dugout er bubbling and foaming for its king neighborhood was terminated. The and country, but full of queer holes

"Bridge of Sighs."

"There is a little trestle bridge over the lake-I call it the 'Bridge of Sighs. Many a good man has stood on this near and not working. Should you care searched to give you a good feed. After passing the church that was a church. ond turning to the right. straight on, but not too far, else you will walk into German trenches.

Become a Vegetable. "If you get the searchlight turned on you, imagine yourself a turnip thing in the vegetable line and lie still. Then resume when the searchlight has flitted away. When you fall over barbed wire you will know you have arrived at your destination." Sergt. Harry Murton, of Toronto writes: "We have no perspective of what going on generally at all, but merely

see a little section of the line where we happen to be. We are now resting for week from the trenches, but expect move shortly, when, doubtless, there will be more going on.

GERMAN SPIES USED CANADIANS' UNIFORMS

at 570 Princess avenue, that his son, Montreal, April 6 .- How a German Corp. George Reading, of the 2nd North- sniper enjoyed a brief immunity from amptons, had been killed in action on death or capture by using a Maxim March 16. The last letter which his "silencer," and how the betraval of his parents received from Corp. Reading whereabouts in a little pit between 'he by, of the Royal Montreal Regiment wife in England. He had served twelve the contingent had landed in France years in the British army, and was a clever musician, and at the end of his the British lines, wearing Canadian time, which would have been shortly uniforms and posing as officers of the after the declaration of war, had in advance party. Several were captured

THE DIARY OF MARS

of two more vessels. The British in steamer Northlands and the trawler lish coast. The crews were rescued.

The torpedgeing of the Italian steamer Luigi Parodi, reported last night, is be- in the Carpathians are doubted in Be: lieved in Genoa to have occurred off the lin, where it is said that the result ofcoast of Spain, indicating a consider- the great mountain battle is still in able increased range of operations for doubt. A German correspondent at the the large submarines such as Germany front points out that Russian advances is now using. Another Italian steamer, in consequence of local victories will the Pina, is overdue at Cardiff by about make their offensive movements more a month, and it is feared she has been difficult.

English coast to trap these boats.

Italy with increasing vigor. A Rome dispatch says negotiations are being ontinued with Austria, and there Agatha were torpedoed near the Eng- still hope of a settlement by diplomatic.

proposal to giev appeals in election It was finally arranged, on the sugcases to the supreme court of Canada that will be laid in London this year estion of Chief Commissioner Drayton, will be done by the city engineer's There was a discussion upon experi-Parry Sound A sitting of the ninth division court, H. Frank Whetter, clerk, was held at that the representatives of the men and department. When tenders for this the company get together with a view . f cement work were opened by the court house this morning before arriving at an agreement, "The C. P. R. is one of the richest that the department bid was the only Vernon Carlisle, brother of Rev. Ar- Judge Edward Elliott. About 25 claims teamer Luigi Parodi indicate that she thur Carlisle, who is going to the front were heard, the most important being railways in North America, and a one received for curbs, while for A shallow depression now covering the lower lakes region has caused rain in Ontario, which is now extending to Quebec.

In the West the weather has been fine generally, and for the most part J. Harris & Sons vs. P. E. Butler, o strong advocate of safety first, yet for sidewalks it was a quarter of a cent a few paitry dollars refuses to adopt the lower than the next tender. Lucan, Ont. Judgment for plaintiff for

pital here. He enlisted in a corps at 548 and costs. E. Meredith for plain-Guelph, but secured his transfer to this tiff, and J. B. McKillop for defendant. dump ash pans," said Mr. Best.

Mr. Price assured the board that there would be no delay in equipping all engines with the medern ash pans.

The prevailing prices will be 11½ in Ontario, who Quebec. In the West and 35 cents per lineal foot for curbs and gutters. pital here. He enlisted in a corps at city, and is now in training at the fair grounds.

H. H. Scott vs. A. Doyle. J for plaintiff for \$7 and costs.