

Weather Forecast:
Snow and Cold

The London Advertiser

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HOME
EDITION

PRINCE ARTHUR INSPECTS 18TH BATTALION

BRITISH GAIN HALF A MILE

Drive Germans Out of the
Trenches at Point of
Bayonet.

BEAT OFF ALL ATTACKS

Although Enemy Again and
Again Tried To Beat
Them Back.

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

Killed and Wounded Num-
bered 260, With 117
Taken Prisoners.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

London, Jan. 22.—A
furious night attack in the
region of Visny, in which
Germans repeatedly storm-
ed British trenches, but
were finally beaten back
and forced to give ground
for 900 yards, is reported
in dispatches from Amster-
dam today.

Creeping out of their
trenches, the Germans ad-
vanced over ground that
had been converted into a
quagmire by rain and snow,
and succeeded in reaching
the wire entanglements be-
fore the Allies' trenches.
British infantrymen leaped
to the attack and repulsed
three desperate attempts
by the Germans.

Then an advance was or-
dered and at daybreak the
British, fighting their way
through mud and frequent-
ly resorting to the bayonet,
captured rows of German
trenches for more than half
a mile.

The Germans lost 260 in
killed and wounded, and
117 were taken prisoners,
dispatches stated. British
losses are reported to have
been comparatively light.

AUSTRIA PREPARES TO RESIST RUSSIA

(Canadian Press.)

London, Jan. 22.—The correspondent
of the Times at Petrograd telegraphs
that the Austrians appear at last to
have realized the importance of the
Russian advance through Bukovina, for
they have assembled a large, independ-
ent army, under Field Marshal Loed-
man, which has occupied the passes,
and posted heavy artillery, thus to some
extent checking the rapid advance of
the Russians. Loedman, the corre-
spondent says, is evidently prepared to
make a desperate resistance.

Ideas Too Big for Size of Salary

Attributing his downfall to a small
salary and an appetite for the best that
was going, Frederick Sinden, the de-
fendant in the Hat bank clerk, ar-
rested here by Detectives Robert Eggle-
ton and Harry Down a week ago, was
today turned over to Sergeant John-
ston, of the western city police, by
Police Magistrate J. C. Judd.

Sinden, who is only 19 years old, ap-
peared in court faultlessly dressed. His
tie was just so, his hair the same, and
his clothes were pressed to the last
word. Style stood out on the youth
from his well-shod feet to the natty
cap.

Police Magistrate J. C. Judd explained
to the youthful prisoner that the charge
on which he was arrested would not be
pressed here, but that he would be
turned over to the Medicine Hat
authorities to face the music.

"I understand," said Sinden.

Later Sinden was turned over to
Sergeant Johnston. He will occupy a
cell at police headquarters until the of-
ficer takes him on the homeward trip
tonight.

"It's one of the most pitiful cases I
have ever witnessed," remarked his
worship as Sinden was being led down
to the cell block.

To the detectives, the bank clerk
blamed his living and a desire for what
he termed "living right on a small sal-
ary" for being the cause of his present
trouble.

Frederick Sinden was arrested here
by the detectives in a local rooming
house after the authorities received
a telegraphic description of him from
the Medicine Hat police.

The bank people claim that Sinden's
shortage amounts to over \$500.

THE RIGHT TIME FOR "FLAG WAVING"

The Advertiser, because of its re-
peated assertion that the verdict of the
people of London in favor of the retire-
ment of H. J. Glaubitz was unmis-
takable, has been accused of "flag waving."

The Advertiser pleads guilty to the charge, but has no excuses to offer,
nor does it ask for anyone's permission to wave the flag.
There have been times in the past when the British
flag was cheapened by being waved for ulterior motives,
but today the man who does not, figuratively at least, wave
the flag is not a British subject in the full sense of the
term.

The man who does not today regard the British flag
as the symbol of liberty either does not realize the influ-
ences that are at work to tear that flag down, or he has
other reasons. There are influences today that have
spread all over the earth to strike down the British flag
and all it stands for. PERHAPS IF AN ARMY CORPS
FROM GERMANY WERE AT THE GATES OF THE
CITY WE WOULD FIND JUST HOW FAR THOSE IN-
FLUENCES HAVE SPREAD.

Today His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught was
in the city. The brother of Edward the Peacemaker, and
the uncle of the present occupant of the throne, carries to
Londoners the responsibility they share, as British sub-
jects, in crushing out the German menace. London salutes
him with the flag!

The Advertiser waves the flag in honor of his coming.
There never was a time in the history of the British
Empire when there was more need for waving the flag.

There never was a time when the flag waved more proudly.

There never was a time when there was greater justi-
fication for waving the British flag.

Londoners should stand firm in their convictions!

Terrific Battle Rages Steadily Three Days

(Canadian Press.)

Amsterdam, Via London, Jan. 22.—Between Nieuport and
Ostend a hard battle has been uninterruptedly raging for three
days, despite rain, flooded trenches and almost impassable
roads, says the Sluis, Holland, correspondent of the Telegraaf.
The correspondent reports large numbers of German wounded
passing Sluis.

"RATS" COME OUT

(Canadian Press.)

London, Jan. 22.—A Daily Mail Copenhagen dispatch
says:

"The German destroyers and submarines left Helig-
oland Roads on Wednesday, and news from many sources in
Germany points to the fleet becoming more active."

Captain E. G. Shuttleworth
Receives The Advertiser Cup
From Duke of Connaught



Advertiser Illustration
It was a proud moment this forenoon for the members of Base Company,
Eighteenth Battalion, when, after the inspection of the unit had been com-
pleted, the company lined up to receive from the hands of His Royal Highness
the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, the silver cup offered
by The Advertiser for the best marks in company drill.
Spectators surged around, to be ordered back by the company officers.
Cameras and kodaks were rushed to the new scene of interest, but few suc-
ceeded in getting within range in time for the brief ceremony. Captain E. G.
Shuttleworth stepped forward and was warmly congratulated by the Duke,
whose smile and handshake robbed the words of any formal flavor.
All companies put in a team and rivalry was keen, the men of the Base
Company proving themselves the finest kind of soldiers.
Officers of this company are: Captain E. G. Shuttleworth, Lieutenant
Northcombe and W. J. Baxter, and Color-Sergeant E. V. Helbert.
Points made by Base Company in the competition were 1,767, eighty-five
more than the next company in order.

GORY SIGHT ON MARKET SQUARE

Horse Shot by Policeman Last
Night Remained There
Till Late Morning.

A HORRIBLE SPECTACLE

Citizens Wish To Know Who
Is Responsible For Such
State of Affairs.

INSPECTOR NOT APPRISED

Market Clerk Maker Forced
To Do What Other Should
Have Done.

Who was responsible for the non-
removal of the horse shot last night
on King street, opposite the market?
This was the question asked by a
number of disgusted citizens, who had
to pass the dead body of the animal
going to work this morning.

"I never saw such a disgusting sight
in all my life," said one prominent
citizen to The Advertiser today. "I
walked by the market square at half-
past eight, and there was the poor
beast lying in the square, barely pulled
off the sidewalk, in a pool of frozen
blood. There was gore all over the
street, too. It was enough to turn one
sick."

Inspector Lutman, of the board of
health, did not know anything about
the matter until The Advertiser called
him up about the affair.

"This is the first that I have heard
of the matter," he said. "Probably it
was up to the police to notify us. They
didn't do it, at any rate."

It was left to Market Clerk Charles
Maker to do what the city officials
should have done. As soon as he ar-
rived at the square this morning, he
immediately phoned the London Fertil-
izer Company, and had the remains of
the unfortunate equine removed.

Awful Sight.

"It was an awful sight," said Mr.
Maker. "The snow was saturated with
blood. I dug up the snow wherever
there were blotches, and had it carted
away with the dead animal, so that
there would be no trace of it left.
Supposing today had been Saturday, it
would have been all the same to those
that should have seen that the body
was removed. A nice sight for the
farmers' wives, I'm sure."

If Thomas Kennedy and Jack Sull-
ivan, who had from Galt, had not taken
the dray outfit belonging to Thomas
Edwards, 526 Oxford street, from the
Queen's Hotel yard about 9 o'clock
Thursday night, Mr. Maker would not
have had the unpleasant task that he
had today. According to the owner of
the horse, Kennedy and Sullivan de-
liberately took the dray from the 22-
wards and started off on a joy ride. The men
swung around the corner of King and
Talbot streets about 10 o'clock, and
had barely gone 20 yards when the
horse slipped, stumbled, and broke his
leg.

P. C. McRoberts, who was passing at
the time, knew that the men had no
right to be driving the dray, as 22-
wards had rushed to the police station
immediately he discovered that his
means of livelihood had departed for
parts unknown.

As soon as McRoberts saw the condi-
tion the animal was in he shot it, and
then turned to arrest the occupants of
(Continued on Page Three.)

FIRST MAYOR DUKE SAW IN UNIFORM

Mayor H. A. Stevenson was in confer-
ence with the Duke of Connaught for
some time at the C. P. R. station today.
After the mayor had extended a wel-
come to His Royal Highness, the latter ex-
pressed a pleasure at seeing the mayor
of London in the uniform of the British
soldier. Mayor Stevenson is a captain
in the Twenty-sixth Middlesex Regi-
ment. The duke commented on the fact
that London's chief executive was the
first soldier-mayor he had met.

He also was greatly pleased with the
Western University square, and with
the cadets. He thought the men of
the Eighteenth as fine a body of men as
he had seen.

New Plans Before Debentures Through

Although Plans Approved for Sewer
Work Must Be Detailed.

At a meeting of the board of control
today, Engineer Chipman, of Toronto,
submitted a report on the new sewer
work which the city has already had
plans approved for, and stated that it
would, under a new regulation, be
necessary to submit complete plans and
specifications to the Provincial Board of
Health. This, he said, had to be done
before the debentures could be put
through.

His report covers the improvements to
be made at Evergreen avenue, the
carling street sewer and the new East
End disposal plant.

The engineer was asked by Controller
Rose if concrete pipe such as the city
is considering manufacturing, could be
used, and Mr. Chipman said that it
might be available for part of the work.
The report was sent on to No. 3 com-
mittee for consideration.

Mr. Rose submitted incomplete esti-
mates as to the cost of manufacturing
various sizes of concrete pipe. He
claimed that the cost could be greatly
decreased from that which the city is
paying, and also that a large quantity
of work would be provided for men. The
matter will be reported on later.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT HIGHLY PRAISES WESTERN VARSITY VOLUNTEER CORPS

VARSITY LADS AND BOY SCOUTS REVIEWED;
BOTH SHOW TO SPLENDID ADVANTAGE



MERRY ROW BREWS OVER APPOINTING ARCHITECT

Application For \$2,400 Posi-
tion at Last Night's Meet-
ing Not Unanimous.

LOCAL MEN ARE ANGRY

Say Impossible For One Man
To Look After All City
Work.

The liveliest kind of a row is brew-
ing in the board of education in con-
nection with the appointment of a special
architect, to get out plans for the pro-
posed new schools. The recommendation
made at last night's meeting of No. 2
committee to the effect that applica-
tions be called for the position of \$2,400
up to Tuesday next was by no means
unanimous.

The \$2,400 salary was set as a result
of an application being received from
today, "we would be able to get that
figure. Local architects contend that it
is an impossibility for any one man to
do the necessary work and do it in the
time it should be done, and satisfactorily,
for \$2,400.

Need Assistants.

One local man who undertook to take
on the work at \$2,400, it is stated,
would need two assistant draftsmen,
several stenographers and official quar-
ters, and then would not be able to get
the plans ready before six weeks.

However, the tenders for applications
for the position will be called, and the
applicant will be expected to state
whether they will do the work com-
plete for \$2,400 and engage whatever
extra help is required themselves or not.

Four Per Cent All Right.

"If anyone will take on the work at
that figure and do it in the time re-
quired," said one trustee to The Ad-
vertiser today, "we would be able to
save a large sum. The city architect's
offer to do the work for four per cent
does not sound too bad, but four per
cent on a \$2,400 salary is much greater
than \$2,400."

Another man pointed out that the
whole work may be held up by the
board of control, and that nothing like
the amount of work planned may be
proceeded with. The board of control
has to issue the necessary debentures,
and it is stated is inclined to proceed as
economically as possible.

Alleged "Frame Up."

Some of the members of the board of
education are of the opinion that there
is an alleged "frame up" on the part
of some others to secure the architect's
position for a man whom they have
already selected.

The board will discuss the matter at
its next session, which is called for
February 8.

CAR WORKS MEETING.—F. A.
Bourne, secretary of the Grand Trunk
Insurance and Provident Society, will
hold a special meeting in the car works
today, at which he will give out the
certificates and standings of the local
first-aid class.

POLICIES OF VOLUNTEERS MAY NOT BE RENEWED WHEN HAVE MATURED

Immediate Steps Will Be Taken by Board of Control To
Check Up the Various Insurance Policies
Issued Here.

Immediate steps will be taken by
the board of control to check up the
various insurance policies that have
been issued to volunteers here. As no
one at the city hall is familiar with the
matter, City Treasurer Bell was au-
thorized today to secure the services
of a local insurance man who will go
over the documents with him.
There are 383 policies, and many of
the men who went from London were
insured without being aware of it, as
the companies accepted the medical
military examination without insisting
upon one by their own physicians.
It is likely that a circular letter will
be sent to the relatives of the men
who are insured, advising them when
the policies run out. Some are for one
year and some for two. It was stated
at today's meeting of the board that
when the policies mature it is unlikely
they will be renewed by the city.

PERE MARQUETTE'S ACTION CUTS LONDON ENTIRELY OFF

Although Promises Made That the Old P. M. Schedule to
Walkerville Would Be Restored, the Railway Has
Made No Move.

Although promises that the old Pere
Marquette schedule to Walkerville,
which gave London connection with all
points between London and Walkerville,
would be restored, the railway has taken
no action.

As a result a number of important
centres west of Walkerville are cut off
from London, and wholesalers, travel-
lers and residents of the district are up
in arms.

The Advertiser has learned from resi-
dents of the district affected that the
changes will affect London business, and
that many people who now make the
trip to the city in one day will not do
so in the future.

Many Merchants Affected.

Many of the merchants in the district
affected by 25 per cent of their goods
from London. Formerly there was fast movement.

The suggestion has been made that a
determined effort on the part of De-
troit businessmen to divert trade to
Detroit instead of to London is respon-
sible for the changes. It is said that
even with the duty offers to supply
goods at an equal price with the Lon-
don firms is being made by Detroit
firms offering cutlets at the same price
as London charged.

The American firms are making a
dead set on the district, and the Pere
Marquette is accused of fostering the
changes.

service. Now there is no train until late
at night to serve points beyond Bien-
heim.

Nikefor Komiskio and Nickolas Keb-
ersick, however, both hail from Rus-
sia. Komiskio has been in this coun-
try for about three years, and has a
wife at home in his native land.
Kebersick is only 18 years old and
was born near St. Petersburg. His
father is in the Russian army on the
Prussian frontier, but he has not
been heard from for several months.
Kebersick thinks that it is just pos-
sible that they will meet father and
able that they will meet father and
(Continued on Page Three.)

He Congratulates President
Braithwaite and Shakes
Hands With Boys.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW WELL

They, Too, Highly Congratu-
lated by His Royal High-
ness.

So quietly and unostenta-
tiously did His Royal High-
ness the Duke of Connaught
slip into the city this morn-
ing that few of the residents
realized they were being hon-
ored by a visit from the
Governor-General of Canada.

His trip from Ottawa was
purely for business purposes,
to inspect the Eighteenth
Battalion, and by his request
there was no civic demon-
stration of any description.

When the royal train drew
into the C. P. R. station,
where perhaps a hundred
people had assembled, there
stepped from it an erect man
of soldierly bearing, ruddy
complexion, white mous-
tache, keen eyes, the fea-
tures which stamped him be-
yond doubt Prince Arthur of
Connaught, and son of Vic-
toria the Good. The genial
smile which endeared him to
the men of the army in ear-
lier days and now wins the
hearts of all who meet it,
was in evidence.

SHAKES HANDS.

As he stepped to the plat-
form, attended by Colonel
Stanton, military secretary,
and Major Duff, A. D. C., he
shook hands cordially with
Brigadier-General Hodgins,
Colonel Denison, who is in
charge of the Fourth Bri-
gade, of which the Eight-
eenth Battalion is a section,
and Colonel Shannon, D. O.
C. Immediately he was taken
by limousine to Queen's Park
where the soldiers, the West-
ern University Officers' Training
Corps and the Boy Scouts,
along with a large repre-
sentation of interested civilians,
as onlookers, were im-
patiently waiting on the
parade ground, stamping
their feet in an effort to
keep warm.

The Battery was first in-
spected and after that, com-
pany by company, the Bat-
talion. Up and down the
lines marched the soldier-
duke, closely scrutinizing
each individual, pausing now
and then to address or ques-
tion one who especially
caught his attention.

CAMER FIEND THERE.

The camera fiend was om-
nipresent, one of the species
jostling another at every
turn in order to catch a view
of His Royal Highness at
every conceivable angle and
under every conceivable cir-
cumstance.

Of the battalion last in
(Continued on Page Three.)

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, 20; lowest, 5 above.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 19; lowest, 1 below.

TOMORROW—SNOW; COLD.

Toronto, Jan. 22—8 a.m.

Forecast.

Strong easterly winds, decidedly cold,
with snow tonight and part of Satur-
day.

Temperatures.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria 14 22 Clear

Calgary 10 22 Clear

Winnipeg 2 18 Clear

Port Arthur 4 24 Clear

Perry Sound 4 23 Cloudy

Toronto 20 12 Cloudy

Ottawa 22 10 Clear

Montreal 12 Clear

Quebec 14 Cloudy

Father Point 22 Clear

Minus (—) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

The western cold wave has spread into
Ontario and Quebec, and it is probable
that a disturbance now over the South
western States will move towards the
Great Lakes. The cold has become quite
severe throughout the western prov-
inces.