Weather Forecast: Fair and Cold

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HOME **EDITION**

BRITAIN PLACES WHOLE OF NORTH SEA IN MILITARY AREA

INUNDATIONS FRUSTRATED

Artillery Prevents His Work and Portion of Trenches Has To Be Evacuated—Alli es Advance at Several Points On Meuse Heights.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 17.-2:40 p.m.-There was given out in Paris this afternoon the following official communication: 'From Nieuport to Dixmude and in the region of Ypres, the cannonading has been resumed with greater violence than in the preceding days. On the canal to the south of Dixmude the action of our artillery checked the work that the Germans were endeavoring to carry out to keep down the inundations The enemy was compelled to evacuate a portion of his trenches, which had en filled by the waters.

"Two attacks of German infantry, one to the south of Bixschoote and the other to the south of Ypres resulted in failure. On our side we have made progress between Bixschoote and the canal. GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

Between Armentieres and Labassee there has been an artillery duel con ducted with great spirit.

"On the Aisne certain German detachments which endeavored to cross the river in the vicinity of Vailly were either driven back or destroyed.

"On our positions on the right bank of the Aisne, upstream from Vailly, there has been violent cannonading. This applies also to the Rheims region, and several shells have fallen on the city of Rheims.

"In the Argonne there have not been any infantry engagements. We blew up with mines a certain number of German trenches. On the heights of the Meuse, to the south of Verdun, we have made advances at several points. "In the region of St. Mihiel we have taken possession of the first house of the village of Chauvoncourt. These houses served as barracks for the St Mihiel garrison. This village of Chauvencourt is the only point of support still held by the Germans on the left bank of the River Meuse in this territory. "On the rest of the front there has been nothing of importance to report.

VICTIMS OF KAISER FEARING GERMAN CULTURE

Stop Advance of the

Russians.

Lyck Free to the Invaders.

The Germans at the present mome

are experiencing the truth of the home

ly saying .: "You can't eat your cake an

Marching along both banks of the Vistula, the Germans took refuge at

there for reinforcements. Soon these

began to arrive and moved up the val-

Emperor William sent urgent com-

dressed a personal appeal to his sol

He knows the effect which the flight of

that another panic coming on top of the

saw, might have serious consequences.

Lyck, where the nature of the

Russian Advantage.

give way on the Vistula valley, but the

effect in East Prussia has been the op-

posite of that desired. The Russians

point, and the inhabitants are fleeing

The Germans apparently have not vei

realized the inexhaustible resources of

[Canadian Press.]

of the Caucasian army has issued a communication confirming the report

from Turkish sources that the Russians

had received a check near Erzerum. It

says: "The march of our advance guard

This march was dictated not by condi

tions of war, but only to fulfill the task

The communication tells of a number

of Russian successes on the march in

MORE TURK VICTORIES.

[Canadian Press.]

gives an official statement issued at

onstantinople on November 15. It says:

Turkish troops attacked the Russian

osition at Lylan, situated in the prox

distance from the sea, and the Russians suffered severe losses. The Russians at-

tempted the landing of troops, which

'Another Turkish detachment occu-

sians at Hanmedreszi, capturing a quan-

"The Russians bombarded today with

however, were dispersed.

mity of the Russian frontier, a short

London, Nov. 17.-9:50 a.m.-A Sofia ispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company

imposed on our advance guard."

in the direction of Erzerum has ended.

Petrograd, Nov. 17 .- The general staff

The only way of carrying out the im-

This manoeuvre

Visited Belgian Boy With Arms Cut Off.

RETURNS FROM FRONT SUCCEED IN ONE PLACE

Harry Burton Back After Go. But Leave Ground Around five times as large. ing to England With First Canadian Contingent.

Sergt. Harry Burton, of the instrucade the trip to England with the Can- Petrograd under date of M adian contingent, returned to London ing the correspondent of the Dally Mail this morning. Sergt. Burton acted as thus sums up the situation on the Rusadjutant to Col. D. C. McPherson, of sian front Winnipeg, on board the transport Carib-

tiser at noon today, that the contingent had intended landing at Southampton, Sergt. Burton declared to The Adverbut that a report was received intimating that there were two German submarines in the English Channel out gun- sian advance. This move has been for ning for the transports, and that the boats immediately put in to Plymouth, advance. where the boys received a hearty welcome from the inhabitants, who had not prepared for their coming, but nevertheless gave them a hearty wel-

Taken From School While in England, Sergt. Burton vis-While in England, Sergt. Burton visited the German military camp, and talked with a number of the prisoners.

One lad of 17 told the sergeant that he have foreibly taken from school. given three-weeks' training, and was army, making such rapid progress togiven three-weeks' training, and was sent to the front, even though he had sent to the front, even though he had of Soldau.

been promised three more weeks' train-"The lad broke down and sobbed bitterly when he told me his story," sala diers not to let Prussia be again invade He also told of visiting several hos-

He also told or visiting several nos-pitals in London. He saw one little Relegian boy with both hands cut off, and Belgian boy with both hands cut off, and also saw the lad's two sisters, who had Russian victory at the battle of Wargone raving mad as a result of all their terrible experiences. The boy had been ed to walk over the dead body of his father before leaving with the Germans. perial order was to shift troops from On Caribbean Bridge.

Sergt. Burton was on the bridge of the Caribbean when Lord Kitchener's progress very slow. all lakes and marshes, makes Russian essage to the Canadian troops was has certainly caused the Russians flashed by heliograph to the troops. He as the paper on which the signaller on the Caribbean took down the message.

ALLEGED TRAITOR RELEASED ON BALL realized the inexhausticle the Czar's immense army. [Canadian Pre

Israel Schaefer Bonded For \$15,000 To Appear

For Trial.

[Canadla Press.] Montreal, Nov. 17.-Israel Schaefer. harged with high treason, and who, it alleged, supplied Austrians with ocean tickets, was this morning releasted on \$15,000 bail by Judge Lavergne.

Turkish offensive against the Russian ager of that institution, an office which he held until his death. In 1906 the month, a reduction of 30 per cent; to he held until his death. In 1906 the month, a reduction of 30 per cent; to he held until his death. ed on \$15,000 bail by Judge Lavergne. haefer's trial will take place at the ext court of king's bench.

ENGLISHMAN SHOT

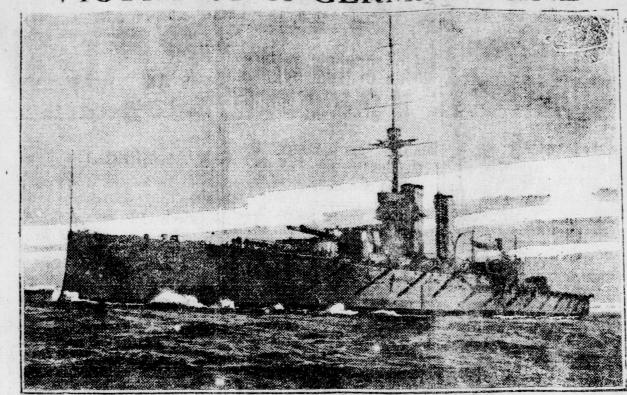
FOR HAVING CAMERA [Canadian Press.] treal, Nov. 17 .- The Canadian Paific Messabee from Liverpool brought

were landed here last night. In one group was a Belgian family, L. E. and Mrs. Lambert, who had come out to stay, because their home in Bel- pled Duskeuy and surrounded the Rus gium had been destroyed. They are gois armed with letters of introduction out result the frontier post of Kokmus om influential people in Belgium to in- and Abislah."

fluential people here. Another passenger was S Yoshida, Another passenger was S Yoshida, a German Cruiser Englishman in Berlin, and the latter was shot because he had a camera in his possession. An American passport saved Mr. Yoshida. His escape was a

carrow one, because he had a small stating that the German auxiliary cruis- six and one-half feet wide and a little ment of British, French and Russian F. Harle, an American artist, travel- er Berlin has appeared at Trendhjem, a more than four miles long. The bodies. The authorities of Smyrma.

VICTIM OF A GERMAN MINE



Superdreadnaught Audacious, the big British warship that was sunk off the coast of Ireland by coming

WE EXPECTED" SAY MILITIA OFFICERS

Declare That German Invasion Rumors Were Not Unexpected-London Has Home Guard of 265 Soldiers, Not To Mention Eighteenth Battalion.

While there is no immediate danger first militia division to declare that of London being invaded by a hostile "It was what they expected."

force there is already a home defence Another officer said, "The kind of

London Sergeant Instructor Sends Troops To Vistula To guard available of 265 men, not to men who will come over the border on ention the Eighteenth Battalian now an invasion of this kind will be large in training here. This number repre-sents the strength of the Seventh Detroit and Cleveland. They will con-Regiment as made up by local compan- sist mostly of soldiers of fortune, who les. These soldiers could be assembled at the armories within a few tion of that kind by stories of the viehours' time, and mobilized at strate- tories of bandit companies in Mexico. gic points throughout the city, and ef- Such an unorganized mass of men ctively hold off an attacking force could do no harm. A machine trained on such a motley crowd would The rumor of an invasion yesterday cause all those it didn't kill to flee in by German sympathizers at Niagara, Falls caused quite a stir in this city, and prompted several officers of the South Carolina."

As Germans Make Another

Attempt on the

Yser.

[Canadian Press.]

bridges are again being blown up.

was carried by his men.

Capt. Nyssen, a famous Belgian horse-man, who, with 50 lancers, covered the

retreat of the Belgian army, and stood

off the attack of a big force of Germans

until he was terribly wounded, is re-

VANCOUVER CUTS DOWN

Suffer-Saving \$12,000

Per Month.

[Canadian Press.]

This is in accordance with the follow

Vancouver, Nov. 17 .- A wholesale cut

MUNICIPAL SALARIES

covering in Dutch territory, where he

IS TOTAL WRECK IN HEAD, REPORTED

Rebel's Followers Very De- Artillery Fire Heard at Sluis, jected, Being Poorly Armed and Lacking Supply of Ammunition.

Nieshava, only twenty miles distant from the town of Thorn, and waited [Canadian Press.] Nov. 17.-4:35 a.m.-De Wet, who headed the recent rebel- at Sluis, Netherlands, states that ar-Western Transvaal, has been wounded and that the Germans are renewing suffered by the enemy during the in the head. De Wet's followers are reported as much dejected. It is said that their efforts to cross the Yser near Nieu-October 29 to the 2nd of this month they are poorly armed and lack ammu- port. The weather is improving.

mands to his generals and also ad-WELL-KNOWN TORONTO BANKER DIES AT HOME

D. R. Wilkie Was President of Imperial Bank and Bankers' Association.

[Canadian Press.

Toronto, Nov. 17 .- D. R. Wilkie, prodent and general manager of the in perial Bank of Canada, died today at his residence on Sherbourne street of apoplexy. He had been confined to the house for several days with an affection

Mr. Wilkie was a widower, his wife, From Mayor Downwards All who was a sister of Gen. Sir Frederick Benson, having died in 1887. Two sons, Capt. Arthur Wilkie, with the British expeditionary force in France, and Stewart Wilkle, and one daughter, Mrs. Kerr, survive. Mr. Wilkie was born December 17 1846, in Quebec City, where he was educated at the high school and Moril College. He entered the service of the salaries. The mayor's is cut from \$5,000 and the aldermen from the salaries.

Quebec Bank in 1862, and in 1872 was a year to \$3,200, and the aldermen from appointed manager at Toronto. In 1875. the organization of the Imperial Turkish Armenia and declares that the Bank, he became the first general man- ing scal directors, in recognition of efforts which tween \$200 and \$300, 25 per cent; had given the Imperial Bank a place tween \$100 and \$200, 20 per cent among the strongest of Canadian banks, tween \$75 and \$100. 15 per cent, and be elected him president. A few days ago low \$75 monthly, 10 per cent. he was elected president of the Canadian Bankers' Association for a third per month and is regarded as a war

Galician Priest States They

Were Killed in Few

Hours' Battle.

ing only a few hours.

FORTY THOUSAND AUSTRIANS

WERE BURIED IN ONE DAY

ONLY TEMPORARY

erations Up Till November 13.

VIOLENCE SOON RESUMED

Capture Ypres.

"The diminution in the force of th German rush to the west has not lasted long. The section of the front to the orth of our forces was the first to meet shape of an attack in the neighborhood

Dixmude, including the villages in its environs, has been entirely destroyed. where, it was reported yesterday,

Have Not Got Ypres. "Meanwhile the interval was em ployed in endeavoring to wear out the Allies by repeated local attacks of varying force and to shatter them by a prolonged and concentrated bombardment. By the 11th, therefore, it seems that they considered they had attained both objects, for on that day they recommenced the desperate battle for the possession of Ypres and its neighborhood. Though the struggle has not yet me to an end, this much can be said: The Germans have gained some ground, ut they have not captured Ypres.

"In repulsing the enemy so far, have suffered heavy casualties, but battles of this fierce and prolonged nature cannot be but costly to both sides. We we have foiled the enemy in what appears to be at present his main object the western theatre of operations, and have inflicted immensely greater losses him than those we have suffered

To carry on the narrative for the three days of the 10th, 11th and 12th of

SOWING MORE WHEAT

TURKS SCARED BY U. S. A. WARSHIP Arrival of Tennessee Off Vurla Puts End To Outrages.

Trying To Escare

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 17.—8
a.m.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamscht Courant quoies a letter from a Galician priest, stating that 40.909 Austrians have been builed in one day, in a grave Minor, and has put a stop to ill-treating that the German auxiliary cruis. Six and one-half feet wide and a little priest.

y, but released. He spent two according to the underwriters, that she other than the sessisting the American consult is endeavoring to escape from the North killed, it is stated, during a battle last consists of 35,000 Turkish soldiers.

Official Observer Tells of Op-

Although Gaining Some to accomplish Ground, Germans Could Not

British headquarters, gives today a fursian guards on the British lines in the people, according to travellers reach eighborhood of Ypres. Col. Swinton's report, issued through at the German retreat.

Then the British.

'Our turn came next. After eight days of comparative relaxation, we were under constant pressure from Tuesday Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 17 .- next day saw a repetition of the great Company states that Gen. Christian 9:20 a.m.—The Telegraaf's correspondent attempt of the Germans to break through our lines to the French coast What was realized might happen did in the Orange Free State and the tillery fire was again audible yesterday, happen. In spite of the immense losses attack against Ypres, which lasted from cessation of their more violent efforts on the latter day did not signalize the abandonment of the whole project, but merely the temporary relinquishment of On Sunday the windows at Sluis were the main offensive until fresh troops had shaken by explosions beyond the border, been massed to carry on what was proving to be a costly and difficult opera-

Enemy's Plans Folled.

Tuesday, the 10th, was uneventful for Directly on our left, however, along the greater part of the front, shelling was ess severe, and no infantry attacks

Middlesex Farmers Respond to Appeal by Increasing Acreage.

That the farmers of Middlesex have

sponded nobly to the call to sow ore fall wheat, is the opinion of I. B. Whale, B. S. A., of the department of agriculture here. Mr. Whale estimates that the acreage of fall wheat has been reased ten per cent this year. According to the latest figures of the Government, Middlesex has an acreage of 55,000 acres of wheat. This means that the acreage of fall wheat has inbureau of industries issued by the hat the acreage of fall wheat has in-The fail wheat is looking especially good this year by all reports of the farmers, who declare, though, that in some cases the wheat has a little too large a top to it. large a top to it.

(36.07 pounds) on cotton.

Grow Mustaches

Her Offensive in Flanders and Defence in East Still Issues.

ALLIES' LINE HOLDING

Russians Continue To Press Forward in Spite of All Opposition.

ENEMY AT THE BOTTOM

This Is Indicated by Trend of News From Several Quarters.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 17.-1:22 p.m.-Ger-many's remarkable persistent offensive in blizzard-swept Flanders in the west and the stability of her hasty defence ng her eastern frontier, necessitated y the Russian advance, were issues the stcome of which still was undecided today in the great European war.

In Flanders, the allied line refuses to yield, while in the east the Russians never will be fully known, has not con-

vinced German leaders that the French coast towns are unattainable, and while snow and rain and wind and cold have during the past few days, so sorely tried the troops as markedly to reduce their fighting capacity, there is nothing to show that the invaders will not try gain what they so far have been unable

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 17.—11:30 a.m.—Col. E.

D. Swinton, the official observer at the pression of the news would seem of the news ther chapter in his narrative of operaAustrians are, for the moment, at the saloons are permitted to stay open. "The pay from three to three dollars at the front bringing up his actions at the front bringing up his ac-

Rerlin is interpreting the retreat the German forces from Warsaw as lescribes the fierce attack of the Prus- strategic masterpiece, but the German here, are expressing widespread chagn

Premier Asquith Announces Also That All Enemies On Neutral Ships Will Be Taken.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 17-3:15 p.m.—Premier a public funeral of an elaborate military Asquith stated in the House of Conmons today that the British Govern-character. ment had decided to declare the whole of the North Sea to be in the military All subjects of the enemy found on

neutal vessels, the Prime Minister also said, would be liable to detention as prisoners of war. Mr. Asquith also announced that oil and copper would be declared contra-Purpose Clear.

Referring to Mines, the Premier said the Germans had resorted to indiscriminate mine-laying in the North Sea outside of territorial limits and along trade routes, without regard to peace ful shipping, and without warning. The Premier said. The mines were not so Lambeth. constructed as to become harmless when have the satisfaction of knowing that loosened from their moorings, neither Violate Convention.

German mines, Mr. Asquith said the Gov- from the bridge us. At some distance beyond our left flank the enemy advanced in force counter-measures to cope with this beth, were summoned, but life was excounter-measures to cope with this beth, were summoned, but life was exagainst the French and were repulsed. German policy of mine-laying combined tinct when they arrived. No inquest with submarine activities.

Is Order to Men Battalion Boys Have to Cultivate the Down on Their Upper Lips to Con-

he soldiers of the Eighteenth Battalio that they cannot shave their upper eyebrows" are commencing to sho under several hundred noses, and i another month a stick of moustache wax will be added to the accourrements of the boys in the battalion.

There are many boys in the battalion

who are not yet twenty years of age and they regard the order as an in real healthy moustache by shaving "Soldiers certainly have their troubles." said one of the men who has been affected by this new order. wife married me only on condition that

if I ever grew one she would leave me ner that I am not growing this one. tell the truth the Government is tivating these moustaches among men. Absolutely they are not o moustaches, they belong to the Go

And the chorus cried, "So say we all

A month of futile fighting, entailing losses, the extent of which perhaps never will be fully known beautiful. Due to Shorter Hours, Says Judge.

London, Nov. 17 .- 1:55 p.m .- The falling off of crime in this country since the Reports that Cracow was in flames, beginning of the war has been truly reafter a Russian onslaught; that the populace of both East Prussia and markable; as compared to three years Silesia were fleeing, and that the Servians had been driven further into their per cent indictable offences," said Jus-

here, the trend of the news would seem restraint in war time, but principally packers, shippers and dealers have to indicate that the Germans and the

ROBERTS TO HAVE WHOLE NORTH SEA MILITARY FUNERAL KILLED AND BURIED

ance With the Public

Wish.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 17 .- 1:32 p.m.-In deference to the public wish, the body of late Earl Roberts will be laid at rest in St. Paul's Cathedral. He will be given

DROPS DEAD TODAY

James Orr Had Just Finished Work When Death Overtook Him.

Stricken with heart failure, James Orr. purpose clearly was the furtherance of for 60 years a resident of Westminster no definite military operation, but to model to the military operation, but to the military operation, but to the military of a false bridge to be lifted the planks of a false bridge unquestionably had been laid by fish- ter he lifted the planks of a false bridge ing vessels disguised as neutral, the flooring from a new cement bridge near

He was one of the foremost mer in the community, and had been born within a few miles of where he died. He brought up at the board of control yes No steps had been taken to warn peaceful shipping of this danger. Consequently the terms of The Hague Convention of 1907 have been violated.

within a few links of which he did not blocked the board of control yesterday morning, it was announced that the council would deal with it last night, work and had apparticable traffic over the bridge. He had apparticable the insurance, and now it is stated that After a number of neutral fishing and ently just finished his work and had the insurance, and now it is stated that nerchant vessels, together with many started to walk home, for neighbors lives, have been destroyed by these found him lying face down a few yards

LUXURIES TAX MAY HELP FINANCE WAR

Lloyd George Expected To Increase Duties On Tea and Possibly Sugar To Provide Necessary 125 Mil-Jions-Much Specu lation by Press.

David Lloyd George, the chancellor of ing will definitely be known until the Parry Sound. Toronto ling (\$1,000,000,000), the Chancellor will to finance the war, says that two war propose new taxation to meet the extra leans will be flated of £250,000,000 each.
£25,000,000 (\$125,000,000) required.

The Times says the war loan will bear minion, the temperature being very conditions of the conditio

Ganadian Press.1

that the question of raising of the in The Times says the war loan will bear seaport of Norway, probably indicate, the letter says, were laid next to each fearing a bombardment, have left for finance has arrested in Germany as seaport of Norway, probably indicate, the letter says, were laid next to each fearing a bombardment, have left for finance has arrested in Germany as seaport of Norway, probably indicate, the letter says, were laid next to each fearing a bombardment, have left for finance has appeared at trendingent, a more than four interest of 3½ per cent, and will be finance has defend a bill imposing a according to the underwriters, that she other in three layers. These men were the interior, form of a substantial increase of the issued at a price to yield 4 per cent to give the interior.

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Parliament To Give People Power To Deal With Exorbitant Prices.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE

Any Wronged Person Can Lay Information Before a Magistrate.

ARREST THEN FOLLOWS

Difficulties Expected To Arise as to What Is Proper Scale.

[Special to The Advertiser.] vercharges you, put him in jail. The on give the ordinary citizen the power due advantage of war nake excessive charges At the war session of Parliament th

Government took authority to penaliz many complaints have been receithe Government has decided to give ef fect to this legislation, and will pass an order-in-council bringing it into active operation Go to Courts.

It is proposed to make over-charging

an offence to be dealt with by the courts. Under the order-in-council which is to be passed, a person wh feels thath e has been overcharged may ant will be issued for the arrest radesman. The trial will follow sculty for a judge deciding wha

However, it is planned to put the power into the hands of the people and let them fight out in the courts with

IN MILITARY AREA Body To Be Buried in St. ON THE BATTLEFIELD Paul's Cathedral in Accord-

Montreal Woman Gets Confirmation of Son's Death. First Learned From

Papers.

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- Killed and buried on the field of action at Ypres on October 18, was the substance of the news received yesterday by Mrs. C. T. Bren nan, of 204 Mountain street, regarding the death of her only son, Capt. J. H Brennan, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers Mrs. Brennan, who, with her daughter, nas been living for some years in Monist of those killed in France published in the local papers within the last few days. Mrs, Brennan cabled to the War Office for confirmation, and yesterday received a reply confirming the news

but giving scanty details. MAY DROP SCHEME

City May Not Be Able to Insure Sol. diers of the Second Contingent,

At the city hall today it was declared that there was every likelihood that second contingent would have to be

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and low-est temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 50: lowest, 25.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 26; lowest, 19.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts. West to northwest gales, decreasing tonight; local snow flurries, but mostly fair and decidedly cold today and on

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.r Stations. High.

number of war refugees, who ng to make Montreal their permanent tity of ammunition and provisions ome, and the husband, a civil engineer,