BRITISH PASSENGER SHIP VICTIM OF SUBMARINE

HAVING TROOPS

FRONT RESUNG

All Branches of Division Seem To Be Having Quiet Time.

CENSORSHIP IS STRICTER

Men Have Been Writing Letters Too Long For Authorities.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 29 .- Fort Garry Horse attended service in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday, marching to the cathedral attended by a British cavalry band. Col. Paterson and other officers were mounted. The archbishop, who preached,

"You are Canadians, at once sons of the British Empire and citizens of the great Dominion with a boundless future, incalculable possibilities for its limitless and innumerable people who are to be. of a mighty nation

A Quiet Time. "News from the front of Canadians has been scanty for a few days past, but

"Things will be moving, I expect, in a day or two, although I don't expect any thousand British shells in the air at one kissed by the sunshine and the dew.

Letters Too Long. rigid, due to many men writing letters considered far too long. Such letter very probably do not betray the slight est secret, but as they all have to be read by the censor that official finds iself overworked. Major Hamilton the King at Buckingham Palace on Sat-

> ALL LOOKING FINE. [Canadian Press.]

Fort William, March 29.—Lieut.-Col. J. J. Carrick, M. P., of the Canadian eyewitness staff, in a private cable,

"A Canadian division, after one month in the trenches, has just come out for a rest. They are all looking fine, and their total casualties have been small." This is understood to refer to the 8th Battalion, which includes Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Fort William troops.

RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET REINFORCED

Modern Fighting Units Are Reported To Have Joined Czar's Ships.

LIKELY DREADNOUGHTS

May Be Eight Ships Carrying Some Huge New

Guns.

Canadian Press. Fondon March 29.—Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs that Early This Afternoon Snow Major-General Lessard Made

the Russian fleet in the Baltic has been reinforced by the addition of modern This addition to the fleet is believed in London to consist of four dread-

noughts laid down in Russian yards in 1909, which were nearing completion capital ships laid down in 1912, British Russia had been able to complete these eight dreadnounghts.

ed with nine 14-inchers each,

CANTON CITY TO BE CALLED SHAMEEN

Toronto, March 29 .- A bulletin issued nearly frozen.

announces that from April 1, for tele- trouble is anticipated, however, as the

THE DIARY OF MARS German troops in the north of Poland, insists that the Austrians have gained have returned to the attack, centring successes in the mountain fighting.

their movement in the region of the An official announcement from Petro- indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros, but and hurling him to the cement floor, ungrad says that the Germans failed in an the warships of the allied fleet did not conscious. assault made with a division of infantry, attempt to enter the straits. Two and that the Russians, advancing in French battleships damaged in previous of sheetiron at the time of the accident turn, compelled their opponents at one fighting proved to have suffered so was in the act of placing a bolt in place

in the Carpathians represents that vic- Italy has decreed a strict censorship The police motor ambulance was sum-

Skwa River, near the Prussian border. danelles were bombarded yesterday by of iron and striking him over the eye

Some of the Turkish forts at the Dar- as the result of a bolt flying off a piece compelled their opponents at one lighting proved to have surered so was in the act of placing a bolt in place, to abandon their first-line severely that, according to a Paris disseverely that the act of placing a bolt in place, when in some unknown manner it was for the men quartered at the fair patch, they are to return to France and paris disseverely that the act of placing a bolt in place, when in some unknown manner it was for the men quartered at the fair place, and the place of the place be put in drydock.

no considerable movement in this direction has been inaugurated, and Vienna According to the hospital authorities.

According to the hospital authorities, were even worse, as the building is culation Office of The Advertiser. Candidates are requested to call for supplies, suggestions, etc. on military news, beginning March 31. A money and he was conveyed to Victoria

BILLY SUNDAY'S FIRST REVIVAL SERMON

Subject, "It Christ Came to This City"

(This is opening sermon of the Holy Week Series, which Rev. "Billy" Sunday, the greatest evangelist in the world, will conduct in London this week, through the columns of the London Advertiser .- Editor.)

THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY AND MRS. SUNDAY, POPULARLY KNOWN AT SUNDAY REVIVALS AS "MA."

Can You Be Converted?

By Billy Sunday.

When the Standard Oil Company was trying to refine petroleum there was a substance that they couldn't dispose of. It was a DARK, BLACK, STICKY substance and they couldn't bury it, couldn't burn it because it made such a STENCH; they couldn't run it in the river because it KILLED the fish, so they offered a big reward to any chemist who would solve the problem. Chemists took it and worked long over the problem, and one day there walked into the office of John D. Rockefeller, a chemist and laid down a PURE WHITE substance which we since know as paraffine.

YOU can be as black as that substance and yet Jesus Christ can make YOU WHITE AS SNOW. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

Text: Luke 19:1-"Jesus entered and passed through Jericho." BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY.

(Copyright, 1915.) The announcement of the coming of any historic character to London would ture in the shape of the smallest and arouse deep interest. If I could announce that Shakespeare, under the alchemy the tallest soldiers in the 18th. They of whose brain all classes and races and all institutions gave up their secrets, have been nicknamed by their brothers with young life. It is the boyhood time were to speak in the leading church; if I could announce that any one of your in khaki the "Mutt and Jeff" of the great Canadian figures of history was to honor this city with his presence— battalion, but their real names, respecexcursions would run from every section, and no building has been erected by tively, are Ralph Poynter, the hardthe hands of man that would hold the crowds. But I need not argue that the announcement of the coming of Jesus to efficient bugler, both of D Company.

it is understood that nearly all branches London would awaken an interest and send a thrill of expectancy beyond that A letter received this morning says things are still keeping pretty quiet, although there are plenty of aeroplanes flying about.

We instinctively feel the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere any higher. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes. "Jeff," people the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes of the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes of the difference and account for it. This is true because inches, and is not anxious to test the atmosphere are plenty of aeroplanes."

Many types of men challenge our interest, but it is the apostle of religion and the herald of Christianity that has the superlative influence.

down low to Mother Earth at a 5 foot 2 perpendicular, so that in case he For Jesus actually lives the moral law and serves His generation, forgetting tested the law of gravitation on a slipsuch artillery battles as that we had week before last. There were over a turally as a flower turns toward the sun or a lily lifts its immaculate lips to be turally as a flower turns toward the sun or a lily lifts its immaculate lips to be the laugh on his bosom friend Mutt. For Beauty may please us, truth may strengthen us, but goodness commands us. Mutt has a friendly arm firmly placed

A genius charms us, a philosopher instructs us, but a saint feeds us. But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an adequate explana The censorship over letters from But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an a But the fact that Jesus was a spiritual genius is not an a tion of the unique interest His coming to this city would arous the spiritual geniuses who incarnated in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spiritual genius in the spiritual genius is not an a spirit There have been other spiritual geniuses who incarnated the good and the

Continued on Page Eleven. AUSTRIA OFFERS PART OF TRENT, SAY'S ROME DISPATCH

Reported Proposal Not Yet Replied To By Italian Government-Other Dispatches Say Francis Joseph

Refuses To Cede Anything. Paris, March 29.—Austria has made a definite offer to cede to Italy a part of the Province of Trent at the close of the war, the Petit Parisien's Rome correspondent says he has been informed. He adds that the proposal was made on cern.

respondent says he has been minded. He adds that the proposal was made on Thursday, and that the Italian Govern-German Inflexible. Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany, the Swiss papers declare, remains inflexible in his determination EMPEROR OBSTINATE. that Austria shall sacrifice some of her [Canadian Press.] territory to preserve the neutrality of Italy. The Austrian emperor is re-Geneva, Via Paris, March 29.-Count Italy. Stephen Tisza, the premier of Hungary, ported to be equally determined not to

cede to Italy any material portion of the sters regarding the future course of Reports from Bucharest, regarding the dual monarchy. According to disthe attitude of Roumania, it is said, was saved. patches received by Swiss newspapers have increased the alarm in Austro-Hungarian political circles.

STATIONARY HOSPITAL

UNIT IS INSPECTED

Inspection at Fair Grounds

Major-General Lessard arrived in

Lieut.-Col. Septimus Denison Wi

arrive in London tomorrow morning

and at 9 o'clock he will inspect the

18th aBttalion at Wolseley Barracks.

headquarters here will accompany them in the inspections of the differ

ent battalions and units today and

of the 4th Brigade of which the 18t

taff officers of the first division

the leaders of different political parties are trying to induce Count Tisza o make an effort to persuade Emperor ROUMANIA TO BE NEUTRAL. [Canadian Press.]
Berlin, via London, March 29.—The
Bucharest correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung telegraphs his paper that Francis Joseph that Austria should concludea separate peace. The premier, however, is said to have refused to

MARCH LION-LIKE IN LONDON TODAY

Advices received here from Austria

re to the effect that well-informed

public men in that country profess to

believe that the intervention of Italy such an agreement.

make such an attempt.

has returned to Budapest from Vienna,

where he conferred with cabinet min-

Came Down and Wind

March was particularly lion-like this at the beginning of the war. It may afternoon, and the gale and storm London this morning, and made an also include another division of four which broke shortly after 2:30 o'clock inspection of No. 3 stationary hospital, capital snips and down in 1912, British was even more violent than that on at the fair grounds at 2:30 o'clock this surprised to learn that, with the assist- Sunday evening. The snow came afternoon. Tomorrow he will inspect ance of the Allies in material and men, down so thickly that it was impossible the 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles and to see more than a few feet, and rail- the 33rd Battalion at the fair grounds The first four mount twelve 12-inch waymen who had to face it stated that but the time for the inspection has The second division is arm- it was the worst weather they had had not yet been set.

throughout the winter. At Queen's Park and Wolseley Barracks all drills were cancelled, and the men were given lectures on practical subjects in their own quarters. subjects in their own quarters. The sentries, who had to remain out in the will be accompanied by staff officers biting wind and driving snow, were by the C. P. R. Telegraph Company here steam and electric are all ready in case the heavy snowfall continues, and they

The railways, both "The Chinese telegraph administration are forced to send out their plows. No graph and cable purposes, the city of ground was dry and much of the snow Battalion here is a unit.

> INJURED ABOUT HEAD Henry Schott Hurt at the G. T. R. Car Shops.

Henry Schott, 450 Woodward avenue, a Grand Trunk car shop employee, was seriously injured about the head today

Schoot, who was working on a piece severe blow over the eyes. The man grounds. The March wind penetrated capture that trip. was knocked to the floor unconscious.

MUTT AND JEFF OF 18TH BATTALION



duertiser Illustrations The soldiers of the 18th Battalion

have gained an excellent reputation for everything that is good. This splendid organization has its poets, musicians, actors, singers and boxers galore, and now comes a new deparworking pioneer, and J. McNichol, the

aspired to the dizzy height of 6 feet 51/4

TORPEDO VICTIMS NIAGARA TRIP IS ADDED

British Aquila and Falaba Are Both Sent To the Bottom.

LOSS OF LIVES IS FEARED

Out of 260 On Board Falaba, Only 140 Known Saved.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 29.-2:45 p.m.-The British steamer Aguila was sunk by four. She isn't taking any chances in German submarine this morning off Bishop Rock. Her crew of 23 men Money doesn't grow on bushes, espec

Just at Entrance. The Aguila was a vessel of 1,204 tons net and was 275 feet long. She was owned in Liverpool. Bishop Rock is on the Scilly Licen at the southern is on the Scilly Isles, at the entrance to the English Channel. A dispatch from London last night said the Shola had sent out distress trips in all directions, admission to ex-Roumania will continue to maintain her neutrality. The paper professes to have obtained information to the effect that she was besignals to the effect that she was besignals to the Roumanian ambassador has signed the Shola had sent out distress signals to the effect that she was besignals to the effect that she was besignal to the effect that the effect that she was besignal to the effect that she was besigned to the effect that the effect that she was besigned to the e signals to the effect that she was berecords give no British steamer of this name, and the Aguila probabwas referred to . patch said that the British steamer unedin also was being pursued by le British steamer Falaba had been

ink by an under-sea boat. FALABA AT BOTTOM. London, March 29 .- The report of bmarine was confirmed today. The Falaba was sent to the bottom yester-

oss of life probably was heavy. Big Steamer.

The Falaba was considerably larger ing at some time under such happy nan most of the British merchantmen and luxurious circumstances with which have been sunk by German sub- never a moment's worry over the She was 380 feet long and shekels at all? er tonnage was 13,110. She be- Five hundred dollars, more than one longed to the Elder Line, was owned well-known businessman has named

The Falaba left Liverpool on Sat-rday for the west coast of Africa Without interfering with other duties of 120 men. Her officers state that when the German submarine appeared it which the desired appeared it with a crew supported by friends, four London girls are each going to earn the equivalent of the desired appeared in the desired appeared appeared in the desired appeared appeared appeared in the desired appeared a peared it whistled thrice as a signal for the steamer to prepare her lifeboats, but that before this could be lone a torpedo struck the ship near the enjoyment it will bring, and won't

Three of the Falaba's lifeboats were development of initiative, resourcewamped. Many of the persons aboard fulness, promptness and executive the vessels were thrown into the sea ability, the qualities that infinitely where they struggled while the sub- count in the practical world of today. narine circled about, offering, accord- Even the candidate who doesn't come ing to stories told by those rescued, first will have added inestimably to peared on the scene and saved 140 of the passengers and crew.

Capt. Davis, of the liner, was picked was published Saturday plenty of time

recovered. The survi ed at Milford Haven. UNPLEASANT NIGHT

survivors were land-

comfortable. every place, and notwithstanding that the furnaces were kept going to their limit, many of the men felt the cold in regard to the contest are cordially

Premier's Mother Dies at Grand Pre

Paralysis Caused Death. [Canadian Press.] Halifax, March 29.—Mrs. Borden, nother of Sir Robert Borden, premier of lanada, died at ten minutes past three

Mrs. Borden Was in Her 91st Year-

clock this (Monday) morning at he ome at Grand Pre. Mrs. Borden was in her 91st year, and ill through her life had enjoyed remarkble health until two years ago, wher she was stricken with paralysis, was the immediate cause of her death.

Sir Robert Borden was present at his mother's bedside when death came.

EASTER IS HOPED

Parliament May Sit On Saturday Preceding If Necessary.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 29.-In reply to question from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to day, Hon. George E. Foster said the out the plans of some of the aldermet and transfer all licenses to the police of proroguing the House by Easter. If proposed to adjourn until Saturday for laws.

MANY MORE TO

Chance To Enter Grand Contest Tour Has Not Yet Passed.

London Winners Will Accompany Winnipeg Girls To Falls On Return From 'Frisco.

ronto, Canada's Queen City, is the latest row, not far from the site of the Hum-too light soles. addition to the plans for the pleasure of ber Hotel, which was burned several the four fortunate London young ladies weeks ago. There is no organized fire who will this summer cross the con- protection in the vicinity, and destrucand visit the great Panama- tive fires have been frequent of late. Pacific Exposition as guests of The Advertiser. 'Seeing Niagara' will wind up a month brimming over with novelty

and interest. Is the prize worth winning? Candidates are very sure that the opportunity is one of a lifetime. Four can participate, and each one who has entered is starting out on the campaign with the fixed determination to be one of the letting grass grow under her feet ally in war time, and the majority o cople are obliged to think several times

before investing five hundred dollars An excursion ticket to the Panama Pacific Exhibition doesn't include firstclass sleepers and parlor observation cars, the best of hotels, the finest of fare, carriages and automobiles, side positions and side attractions, excur sions into Mexico and California points of note, a special train, the assurance of congenial company, specially arranged for the tourist. But Mr. Alex. Carter, Elora, Ont.

contest trip arrangements do guarantee Leaves Worry Behind, My Lady Successful's progress will be made in a manner befitting a princess. The necessity for looking after her own welfare will be left behind steamer when she steps on the train for Sarnia. alaba had been sunk by a German For thirty days The Advertiser will be responsible for her comfort and happiness. Not a moment's worry will day afternoon, off Milford Haven, an be hers over berths or sections or nlet on the coast of South Wales. The connections. She knows that the best of everything will be at her comma Hasn't every girl dreamed of travel-

Liverpool and was engaged in the as a conservative figure to cover such a trip for one individual of a party of four. With the additions being made the opinion is that the value of the

A fishing boat ap- her personal value by May 25th. Nominations Still Open.
Though the first list of candidates

Eight other bodies were still remains to get into the contest, and nominations will be kept open for some days yet. No doubt a number have been remembering the old saw, "Look before you leap," and have been London at the time of the declaration Gale Made Volunteers' Quarters Un- ing their names submitted. At the regiment. especially when the prizes to be The terrific gale that raged last striven for are very valuable. And a still in England. evening made things most unpleasant girl never knows what she can do till make it your own?

Those who desire more information greatly. In the officers quarters things invited to ring up or call at the Cir-

RUSSIANS COMMAND ROADS TO HUNGARY

Austrian Reinforcements Arrive Too Late To Stop Them-Von Hindenburg Trying To Retain the Defensive Until He Secures Help.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 29. - The Times' Petrograd correspondent says the Austrian reinforcements arrived too late to prevent the Russians from securing command of the roads into orable circumstances warrant a re Hungary.

The correspondent adds that the German field marshal, Von Hindenburg apparently has disposed of the eighth inth and tenth armies in a manner calculated to enable him to retain the lefensive until larger forces or fav sumption of the offensive.

COLONEL LEONARD

7th C. M. R. Men Kept From

Drill by Poor Foot-

COL. HUGHES COMPLAINS

Says in Wet Weather Boots

Fell To Pieces at King-

ston.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 29.—Col. Hughes, com-

Two Pairs Needed.

use at Kingston. After repair they were

still in use. The original difficulty was

Trouble in London,

Col. Leonard, of London, commander f 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles, said

that three weeks after his regiment was

who could not turn out on account of

knew the men had not burned their

Col. Leonard said that the boots were

fterwards repaired, and were since in

affected, and some 21 had to be discard-

mental cobblers at work, and they had

tinual use. His men had only been given

one pair of boots, and there was no op-

portunity of the men properly drying

their boots in wet weather. He had

not had a second issue of boots yet. He

boots repaired

excused two men a day to have their

Col, Leonard said that he had bee

wearing Canadian military boots

for military and civilian use for year

very highly of the boots. Those issue

to his regiment were in his opinion in ferior to the regular Canadian militar

Col. Leonard, in reply to questions I

by Chairman Middleboro, said that

would have been better. He had app

vailable. Since repairs were made,

boots proved satisfactory. The grou

TURK GOVERNMENT

DENIES DISORDERS

Grand Vizier Tells Ambassa-

dor Morgenthau No Trouble

at Urumiah.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, March 29 .- The Turkish

JUST IN TIME

Louis Reached Her.

[Canadian Press.]

The passengers reported that the

they had had two pairs of boots

for a second pair, but there was no

boot in use before the war.

he said, was slushy.

and found them an excellent boot. Sa

Inferior Make.

About a third of the boots were

nobilized he had complaints from men

MUST REVISE LAW TO SECURE CHANGE

Present Statutes Prevent Any Reorganization of License Department of London.

According to License Inspector J. W. McCallum it would be impossible to secure the proposed reorganization of his department with the Ontario statutes existing as they are today. To carry department for collection and issue was impossible by Thursday, it was would necessitate revision of existing

"As the law now stands, it is only cities of 100,000 or more that can have the licenses looked after by the police department," said Mr. McCallum today. "As soon as London reaches that figure the whole work of my department automatically be turned over to the mander of the 21st Battalion at King-

HOUSES AND STORES DESTROYED BY FIRE Nine Buildings Consumed at

Humber Bay, Near Toronto.

Toronto, March 29.—Fire supposed to two pairs of boots each it would have isterial alliance, of London, the store of J. H. Mack, Humber Bay, | Col. Hughes said that his men were this morning destroyed nine small houses all given dubbing. He admitted that A trip to Niagara Falls with the and nine stores. The loss is \$30,000; in-

Winnipeg members of the newspaper party, and a sight-seeing visit to To-

AMONG CANADIANS

Ptes. R. G. Carter, of Elora, succeeded in keeping the boots in conand D. H. Terris, Springfield, N. S.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 29.—Following cas-ualty list was issued today: Seventh Battalion. Death-March Robert G. Carter, at Sarum Isolation Hospital, with meningitis. Next of kin isfactory in every way. He thoug this is exactly what The Advertiser's Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Wounded—No. 17, Pte. Philip Gee, Reported wounded March 20. Next of

in, Mrs. Mary Gee, 6 Gowan avenue, Todmorden, Toronto. Thirteenth Battalion. Wounded-No. 46898, Pte. Hart Terris. Admitted to No. 8 General Hospital, Rouen, March 20, gun hot wound, nose. Next of kin, Miss Mary Ann Terris, Springhill, N. S.

Sixteenth Battalion.
Killed in Action—March 19508, Pte. John Turnbull. Next of Elizabeth Turnbull (mother),

LONDON SOLDIER IN GERMAN PALAGE NOW

Former Instructor of 1st Hussars Quartered in English Residence of Royal Enemy.

From palace to barracks is not such far cry, but when that order is reversed, and it is from barracks palace then it seems a little out of the ordinary. One London soldier at least stantinople, cabled the state depart however, has made the slightly unisual lean. Harry Bennett, of the city assestment office, today received a letter war office.

from Sergean' Instructo: Churchwarden, of the Royal Canadiar Dragoons, formerly of this city, and for some time instructor of the First Steamer Denver Was Listing When St. Hussars, whose headquarters are London. The sergeant instructor was in considering their resources before hav- of war, and was called to rejoin his No cavalry has yet been same time delays are often dangerous, sent to Flanders from the Canadian contingents, and the R. C. D. men are

Sergeant Churchwarden sends of one of the German princelings. Now

troopers. what this place used to be,' notation at the bottom of the picture. gerously.

Government Has Not Met the People's Wish in Reference To Liquor Question.

CITY MINISTERS MEET

Discuss Failure of Legislature To Uphold People's Wish in Reducing Licenses.

The ministerial alliance of the city, a special meeting today, called for purpose of discussing the Pro-ncial's Government's proposal, for aperance legislation and also to conder the local situation, passed resolutions asking the Legislature to amend its enactment in such a way as to eet the high level of public opinion, and urging the provincial secretary, to se his initiative to instruct the local license commissioners to give effect to the wishes of the people of the city as expressed at the election in January by cutting off six licenses.

The first of these two resolution was amended at the suggestion of Rev. W. M. Walker, a clause being added suggesting to the Government that one main point of legislation which the alliance believes will not be in advance of public opinion at the present time would be the extension of the prohibition applied to the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war and that this measure be not res ed afterwards except with the ex pressed wish of the

Resolution Drafted. ston, and brother of Major-Gen. Sam As originally submitted by Hughes, told the parliamentary boot committee this morning that he had lution read: "In view of the face trouble with boots furnished his regi-ment. His men were equipped with critical, demanding the conservation boots in November. They proved all of all our forces, material and moral right as long as the weather was dry, but when the wet weather came along the boots "fell to pieces." The soles soon gave way then, and likewise the stitching. Afterwards they were repaired and hobnails put in the soles. Since then they have given satisfaction. own province have expres polls their desire for the banishmen "If you had a regimental cobbler at of the licensed barroom as then?" asked R. A. Pringle.

"Not so much. If the men had had wastage, we, the members of the isterial alliance, of London, while there were some 2,400 pairs of boots in the situation, and earnestly urge suc legel of public opinion on this vita

> Submitted Today. mitted this afternoon to a meeting of called with a view to arranging som the Legislature as strongly as possible being that the Legislature probab! would not reconvene after Easte More Effective Way. Another suggestion, offered

(Continued on Page Three.) BLOW OBSERVATION POST

should be prepared and submitted for

Germans Attempt To Regain Trenches, But They Are Beaten Off.

Paris, March 29.—Via London, 1:55 m.—The French war office today sterday which reads as follows: "In the region of Ypres a German servation post was blown up by the "At Eparges, the Germans attempted o regain the trenches lost by the March 27. After a violent struggle the French gains were on the whole main ined in their entirety. The Germs obtained a footing in a few sections of

hand the French made progress at other points." 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, 43: lowest, 26.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 22; lowest, 8 above. Government denies that there have been any disorders at Urumiah, Persia. Ambassador Morgenthau at Conment today that the grand Vizier had so informed him, on the strength of report made to him by the Turkish

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

Forecasts. northwesterly air and cold today and on Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today;
Stations. High. Low. Weather, London, March 29.—Passengers from Stations, the American steamer St. Louis ar Victoria rived in London about twelve hours Calgary late, on account of the delay due to Winnipeg late, on account of the delay due to the steamer's departure from her route to assist the Mallory Line steamship Denver, which sank last week. The Ottawa

St. Louis reached Liverpool last night. Montreal St. Louis was almost too late to be Father Point of one of the German princelless.

It is a barracks for the Canadian troopers.

Some place and some change from tide. When the St. Louis came on the northward is the control of the causing cold were control of the control of the causing cold were control of the ca

is a the scene the Denver was listing dan-ther again in nearly all portions of the