Allies Force Way To German-Alsace Frontier

Charges Against Dr. Hutchinson Heard Under Oath by Provincial Officials.

MANY WITNESSES HEARD

Alleged Incidents of Departmant's Shortcomings Cited in Testimony.

ent, Dr. John W. S. McCullough, chief officer of health of the province, opened the inquiry into local health conditions called for by Sir Adam Beck, when he filed charges against Dr. McCullough presided at the ses-

sion, with Dr. Adam Vright, chair-man of the provincial board, at his Dr. F. L. Burdon, James Haslett, William Abbott, Controller-Elect Frank White, Mayor Graham, Mayor Steven-

son, and Ald. Winder were among ofricials present.

When Dr. McCullough opened the session shortly after 10 o'clock, Solicises at the session shortly after at the was tor Marshall Graydon stated he was present for Sir Adam Beck and the London Health Association.

Mr. E. T. Essery then stated he appeared for the board of health and Dr. T. V. Hutchinson. present his case, when Mr. Essery asked that he be furnished with a copy of the charges in writing. Mr. Graydon stated no one was on trial, and that an investigation only had been asked for to find out who was responsible for lax health condi-

Sir Adam Beck, sworn first, said:
"I brought these charges as president

public-spirited citizen, because our work has been interfered with. You will remember there were 400 or 500 horses quarantined at the park. I telephoned you, and you said there was no authority you had, and that I should appeal to the city council for an investi-

ment, told of his efforts to bring about athful conditions, no outbreak of scarlet fever, dipatheria, people was apparently against me. uberculosis and smallpox. He gave statistics on what Byron San-

n cost, on what he saved the city, and what a fine town London would be without an epidemic of any disease. Has Doctor's Resignation. Mayor Stevenson said he had Dr. Hutchinson's resignation, having asked im for it last night. E. T. Essery, counsel for the local

hoard, objected to the long speech Sir Essery made the first speech.

On the conclusion of Sir Adam's speech, Mr. Essery asked him if he was speech, Mr. Essery asked him if he was crisis. repared to file any specific case against the board or against Dr. Hutchinon.

tending to file charges against anyone. "I make no charges against anyone Must Go." in this matter." said Sir Adam. "I of finding out who has done wrong. letter from the Militia Department, in Men came to me in the past few days which it is stated that no action could and said they would get Dr. Hutchin- be taken in the Glaubitz-Hunt charges son's resignation if I would withdraw which the council referred to the dethese charges. It was represented to partment. I would not consent to has been in the employ of the city for it.

Russians Capture 8 STARTS WORK Hungarian Townships

Also Surround Several Austrian Army Divisions In Carpathians, Says Report - Germany Claims Airmen Have Dropped Bombs On British.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Petrograd dispatch German airmen, it is also announced reports that the Russians have occupied have dropped bombs on British ameight Hungarian townships and that munition stores on the outskirts of several divisions of the Austrian army Rosendael and Coudskerque, near Dunare surrounded in the Carpathians.

GERMAN REPORTS. Berlin, Jan. 5 (via London, 9:25 a.m.) the villages.

kirk, France. The explosions, it is stated killed and injured a hundred persons and set fire to a portion of one of

In the council chamber at the city -Announcement is made here that the News from Durazzo, Albania, states hall this morning, before a large crowd portion of Russian Poland occupied by that in the first fight in that vicinity a with the both mayors of London pres- the Germans has been provided with a number of followers of Essad Pasha, civil administration under Herr von the provisional president of Albania,

Austrian Troops

In Message to Archduke Talks Confi-

dently of Victory.

[Canadian Press.]

will not be wanting.

Berlin, Jan. 5-Via London, 10:30 a.m.

-Emperor William, replying to a con-

AMERICANS WANT

CANADIAN LANDS

Many Anxious To Grow Wheat

For Sale at Present

Prices.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

gration to Western Canada. An im-

received from Americans with means,

who indicate their desire to get tracts of land for wheat growing. They say

that wheat is easier to grow than any

other crop, and money can be made

Few immigrants are expected from

across the Atlantic for some years.

For the same reason no Belgian immigrants are looked for.

The development of Canada, both east and west, will be in the hands

porarily Suspended - Big

Rush Expected.

the seven or eight Salvation Army

the close of the present war, it is ex-

Thamestord House

Emulates Censors

News by Damaging Telegraph

Lines.

If there is less war news in this

afternoon's paper than usual, the blame must not be laid on the

censors or on the close-mouthed

officials who occupy the seats of

power so far as news-giving is

The cause of the trouble was a

humble house near Thamesford,

which was being moved to a new location. Underestimating the

height and importance of their

load the movers attempted to pass

it under the telegraph wires, with

lines were damaged, and service interfered with for over an hour.

nnunication

the result that the con-

concerned.

location.

Montreal is in operation.

OF IMMIGRATION

with any other sort of farming.

WAR CAUSE CLOSE

"(Signed) WILLIAM."

Puzzled at Attitude of News- Kaiser Praises

paper That Has Sent Him On His Way.

Sir Adam, sworn first, was about to WILL GO TO THE COURTS

Wants Chance To Re-estab. lish Himself With People of London.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, the Sir Adam Beck, sworn first, said:

"I brought these charges as president of London Health Association and a Advertiser to deny the statement pub-Advertiser to deny the statement published in a local paper last night that he had decided to hand in his resignation will win a decisive success for our cause lining the circular to American ships leave the city

who leave the case of Leaving.

No Intention of Leaving.

"The story was absolutely unsanctioned by me, and I cannot understand why cannot understand why are claubitz." it was published," said Mr. Glaubitz. Sir Adam then quoted a number of made no statement to the effect that I cases at Byron, told he was commis- would resign for good, and I do not in-Governing about I had to go to New York. I have think that I can re-establish myself as people to follow his example. tain things to show to prove that I am wholly opposed to the military rule Germany.

Wants Investigation. Mr. Glaubitz was puzzled as to the change in attitude on the part of the paper, but he did not make any ment upon it. He merely wished to make it as plain as possible that he would not resign until he had gone into the question of his standing as utilities manager Attorney A. H. M. Graydon said Mr. He believes that he can convince the

Mr. Glaubitz said that he believed The Advertiser had treated him fairly, but that he did not like to be classed with Sir Adam replied that he was not in- the hotels on Whiskey Row. He referred to a headline, "Glaubitz and Six Hotels

Refused by Military. City Clerk Baker has received

me that the term of office of the mem- The resolution adopted by the counbers of the board of health would soon cil was referred to the advocate-genbe up, and they wanted to be reap- eral, and after considering the matter a he returned it to the department with I say to you here, Mayor the explanation that the Militia De-Stevenson, that Dr. Hutchinson, who partment had no power to deal with

These communications will be read ideration from the city council for at the inaugural meeting of the coun-

a long service, the same as cil next Monday, when further action will be taken. BATTLE PENDING FOR MAJOR BEATTIE'S ESTATE

Son, Cut Off With \$100 a Year, Will Endeavor To Have Father's Will Set Aside - Is Now Seeking Legal Advice.

member in the Dominion Parliament, his father's will. Mr. Beattie intends will try to break, or set aside. his leaving immediately for Toronto, father's will. The will, which was filed where he will confer with some of the for probate at the court house on Sat- best lawyers in the country as urday, showed that Major Beattie had what chance he has of breaking the ut his son off with but \$100 a year, will. mas Beattie Oliver will be a battle for the estate, which was valued at \$128.125.

It is more than probable that Hind- | When seen by The Advertiser Hindley Beattle, son of the late Major ley Beattle admitted that it was quite Thomas Beattle, who was London's possible that he would try to break There is hardly any doubt that there

VIENNA AND BUDAPEST BOTH REPORTED SEIZED WITH PANIC Believe Russian Invasion Is No Mere Raid—Germans Post- large as that of previous years.

pone Aerial Raid On Britain Until Spring, and Are Not So Confident. [Canadian Press.] themselves of the German trenches and Press.]

New York, Jan. 5.—A cable to the positions. Advances of several hundred yards represent very severe fighting and indicate investment of the German trenches and positions.

"It is five months since war was de- indicate important successes. Many arand the most significant news comes advantage to the French. defeating the Austrians disastrously, has the German command, have been so maintained that it is reported from the Swedish frontier that the German troops vaded the Hungarian plains. Tanic is said to have seized both are pouring into Alsace

Vienna and Budapest, for it is believed that this news of the invasion is the real thing and not a mere raid. But after five months of fighting the Ger-Austrian rout was very severe, and that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's plans make an aerial raid. Hangars with con-

Allies are little by \ little possessing use of airmen."

between England and Germany, tillery duels have occurred, with the the eastern front. Russia, after in Upper Alsace, seriously perturbing

"The Berliner Tageblatt admits that wait for further news from mans no longer are inclined to overesti-Mean vhile it is clear from mate themselves, but still have the idea Russian official messages that the of invading Britain. This has been post-

The Marshal von Hindenburg's plans in Voland have been compromised.

Steady Progress.

Prom the western theatre of war, the news tells of continued progress. The Alies are little by little progressing use of airmen.

Washington Decides To Take Battalion Starts On Actual Action Towards Solving One Point.

BRITAIN LEEMS PLEASED MAY CAMP IN THE SNOW

in Smoothing Over Difficulties.

one of the points now under dispute in the shipping controversy between Great Britain and the United States. Great Britain and the United States. The circular, which had been formu-Secretary Bryan and Secretary Redfield and Acting-Secretary of fare.

structed to certify that the manifests contain the articles mentioned. Treasury officials, however, will not rule op back tonight, and also a probability the subject of whether a product is they will sleep out. contraband or not.

SURE TO ASSIST. [Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 5.-The British Government was informed today of the decision of the Washington authorities gratulatory message from Archduke to certify American cargoes as to their Frederick of Austria, telegrapped as folexact contents before they leave American ports. It is felt here that this "My best wishes to your imperial high- action will assist appreciably in solvness and your brave Austro-Hungarian troops, who, in the past year, have shown an unchanging spirit of comrade-Ambassador Page received today

fight, and, with our eyes toward God, we from Secretary Bryan a message out-The circular urges that all of American cargoes. It states that I manifests be made complete and ac-To Eat War Bread. His majesty has given orders that the so-called war bread be served to him- efforts to conceal the real nature of self and the members of his entourage.

This bread, styled also "K" bread, consists of 85 per cent of rye flour and goods covered by the manifests may result in great delay and work decided hardships to American shipping. The offer is maide by the Ir that the decision of the Emperor to eat Department to furr'sh, upon request this bread himself will influence the of shippers, agents who will supervise the loading of cargoes and furnish

certificates as to the completeness and accuracy of the manifests. Smoothes the Way. Ambassador Page expected to transmit Secretary Bryan's communication to the foreign office shortly.

ment is making an effort to comply was in the Bulford Manor Hospital New Year's election, declares that this with the suggestion of Great Britain when he regained consciousness, but year he will devote his energies to the as to governmental inspection of car-goes before they leave America for Mildmay Memorial Hospital, Islington, guard against the trans-shipment of prohibited goods to Germany, Austria men for the soldiers." Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The high price of wheat is attracting American immi-Secretary Bryan's message makes it clear that inspection of American carmense number of inquiries are being goes by treasury officials is not ob-

> GET MORE OFFICERS Infantry Battalions Will Have Second

ligatory.

old lands to go out and build up new these officers being mounted.

faster in wheat with good prices than Majors From Now On. Notice has been received at military ar' has killed European immigration headquarters that the establishment of the present and the future. The each infantry battalion now mobilized or War' has killed European immigration men of Great Britain are busy fight- being mobilized is increased to include ing now, and after the war they will a second major and an assistant adjutoo busy repairing damage to the tant with rank of lieutenant, both of

boys all maple sugar for Christmas. Whether they would get it or not was

CAUGHT ON DEVILSTRIP BUT ESCAPE UNHURT

Mrs. Dr. Alexander and Daughter Stand in Narrow Space, While Cars, With Brakes Set, Pass On Either Side.

Salvation Army Offices Tem-Helen, had a miraculous escape from death at 2:15 this afternoon in front it all happened so quickly," said Mrs. of The Advertiser office, when they Alexander to an Advertiser reporter So great an effect has ti. war had immigration into Canada, that of Ottaway car, rapidly approaching from certainly was a narrow escape the east, came along faster than Mrs. laughingly said, as she entered a Dunnigration departments, in the larger Alexander expected, with the conse- das street store. ities across the Dominion, only one at The immigration department in this

city was closed a short time ago. After unhurt until the cars had passed each pected that immigration will increase Spectators stood in horror as the e ce without fainting, said greatly. A rush of Europeans into-Canada and the United States is exother. pected that will be many times as NO "FAIR PLAY" PETITION FOR

Mrs. (Dr.) Norman Alexander, 413 one another, expecting to see the Park avenue, and her little daughter
Helen, had a miraculous escape from

One another, expecting to see the wasnington, dan of the house foreign affairs committee of the hous "I really didn't have time to think, prohibit exports of war materials that attempted to cross the street in front after her narrow escape. "We just of an eastbound Ottaway car. Another stood there and let the cars pass. It Alexander expected, with the conse-quence that she and her little daugh-ter were caught on the "devil strip" daughter seemed the worse for their ter were caught on the "devil strip" daughter seemed the worse for their tholdt, "that you understand that between the cars. They stood there parrow escape. ould have gone through that experi-

HUTCHINSON, SAYS CITIZEN Very Successfully Puts Crimp on War Mr. James Reid Asks If It Is Because He Is a British Sub-

ject That There Is No Movement in His

they hold. Then the sons of Britain To the Editor of The Advertiser: descendants of the sons and daugh-of the United Kingdom of Great I do not see in any of our city papers a petition praying for fair play for Dr. ain and Ireland could wine out the Hutchinson signed by the leading manufacturers, merchants, lawyers, M. P. P. s. remaining pliant tools of the late and others, so presume he must be British-born or a British-Canadian, and therefore not entitled to it in this city. nager of our utilities commission.

allowed said late manager to disarge many efficient members of the ts-many of them with wives and shipments of Canadian troops over shipments over shipmen Regarding Messrs, Chapman and Focock, who have one year more to finish their term as utilities commissioners. for them; no influential petitions for would suggest that after the vote police om. I am yours truly,
JAMES REID. by Messrs. Granam and Wyatt, they owe it to the voters to resign and again offer themselves for election to the posi-London, Ont., Jan. 5, 1915.

Progress In Alsace, With Capture of Village and Heights SUCCEEDS TO POST Most Significant-May Indicate Attempt By VACATED BY ABERDEEN

Service Winter March This Morning.

Lord Wimbonne

Who has been appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland, to succeed the Earl of Aberdeen. He is best known as a

poloist, having taken a team to the

clares Councillor Who Fa-

vored Ward System.

have them and have them at

on the Grand Trunk.

the alderman.

Advertiser Illustrat.

Feels That Move Will Result Guards Left Behind Do Not Know Destination of "Hikers."

At 10 o'clock this morning, a thous-and odd men of the Eighteenth Batta-[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 5.—The decision of the United States Government to certify American cargoes as to their exact tify American cargoes as to their exact long route march, probably the longest longer longest longer long contents before leaving American ports was believed by officials and diplomats alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the polyter and the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are alike today to offer a means of solving one of the contents are sleeping in the snow and getting a fore-

taste of actual experiences of real war-With the snow packed down hard between American exporters, shippers, and the Government in regard to the manifests of poursel chips used to course nanifests of neutral ships used to carry the best of spirits, anticipating with pleasure the miles lying before them Exporters are urged to accompany their products with affidavits telling exactly the contents of their shipments, and treesury officials were to be in left behind though it is surmised that and treasury officials were to be in- left behind, though it is surmised that

United States last summer and lifted the international cup. The salary attached to his new position is \$100,000 a year, but money is a secondary con sideration with the baron, who is one of the wealthiest peers in the United

Won't Look At Man Unless He Is Wearing It, Says Londoner.

Raid Impetus to Enlistment, PROTECTION IS NEEDED Declares Roy Clinger, of This City, in Letter Home.

Mr. and Mrs: A. H. Clinger, Ridout street, South London, have this week received a letter from their son, Roy, a dispatch-bearer with the Army Service Corps, first contingent, who re-The note is regarded as an indication that the United States Government is making an effort to comply

removed to the securing the abolition of grade crossings Europe. The adoption of a measure London, where he was operated upon of this nature is regarded here as an by the famous surgeon, Dr. Carlos, action which will make it possible for considered one of the most skillful on Great Britain to relax the searching the continent. He is now progressing and delaying of American cargoes as favorably, and has been able to laugh soon as the neutral countries of Eu- at the men patients in the hospital, rope indicate a similar willingness to between the ages of fifty and sixty

"Since the German raid on the coast be properly lighted to give better prowhen so many defenceless women and tection to the pedestrians and those who children were killed, the whole of have to use them. If we can't get sub-England is up in arms," he says. ways for them all, we can at least see "Girls in London won't look at a man that they are properly lighted." unless he is in uniform, and practically nothing is to be seen on the street the ward system had been restored, but but sentries and soldlers drilling. The further stated that the vote to retain raid has given a great impetus to enlisting."

an indication that the people were satis-The writer was disappointed at be- fied with it. He said that the manner in ing obliged to spend both Christmas which the ballot had been prepared led and New Year's in the hospital. The many to vote against its repeal, when they really meant to cast their ballots Duchess of Connaught, it was announced, was sending the Canadian

Allies To Break Through In That Region. [Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 5.—12:30 p.m.—The right wing of the French army is today less than thirty miles from the River Rhine, holding the Alsatian

village of Steinbach and the heights to the southeast of the village after one of the most stubborn localized fights of the war. At no other point of the western front has there been any noteworthy change; the news. asequently, dwells chiefly today on the bad weather conditions.

In Poland there has been little shift in the relative positions of the invading and defending armies. The Germans continue to deliver their furious and intermittent attacks on the Bzura-Rawka line. To the south the Russians have swept forward to Suszawa, near the Roumanian frontier. In the Caucasus the Turkish invaders and the Russians are ap parently still fighting out their battle in the region of Sari Kamysh both sides claiming a victory.

The French progress in Upper Alsace is probably the most significant news from the western front in a number of weeks, and by some observers here it is taken to indicate future attempts on the part of the Allies to break through in this region, maintaining meanwhile a base

For the moment the swampy condition of the ground in West Flanders precludes a general advance movement in this territory. Furthermore, General Joffre's feeling tactics at other points have resulted in no great gains and it consequently would not be a surprise if the heaviest fighting during the next fortnight centred on the eastern slopes of the Vosges Mountains. Swept to Victory.

It is down these hills that the French Alpine Chasseurs, backed by the famous 75 millimetre guns, swept to victory yesterday at Steinbach. after some of the most sanguinary fighting of the campaign. Only a little further advance to the southeast, British commentators point out today, will give the Allies possession of the village of Cernay. They now hold the heights to the west of this town, and its fall would

Whether the Turks are exaggerating their successes or not, they are doing some pretty hard fighting in the Caucasus, judging from dispatches reaching London. Even telegrams from Petrograd admit that this situation. throw open the way to Muelhausen. tion is becoming one of first rate importance. There is no signs as yet, however, of Russia moving troops from her western to her southern

G.T.R. SUBWAYS BAD ROADS FAIL TO STOP ALLIED ARMY

Ald. W. A. Wilson Declares He Gains of 200, 300 and 500 Yards Made Near St. Georges Will Devote Energies To -Enemy's Sappers Stopped by Hand Gren-This Purpose. ades-La Suip pe Bombarded.

Citizens Must Have It, Deground and the difficulties which artillery of the enemy.

result, our infantry made progress.
"In the region of St. Georges our men advanced at different places, 200. troduced the motion to return to the the Belgian artillery reduced to silence ment as follows: the artillery of the Germans. Stopped Sapping.

thanks to our motors and our hand this point failed. grenades, in completely stopping the "I was chairman of the special comsapping labors of the enemy. In the French advances. mittee, appointed to deal with subways, vicinity of the Lille highway the Gerlast year, and I intend to give my whole thought and energies to this question then took possession of it, during the present council year," said "Subways are the only salvation for the region of the Craonne, and in the heim Cernay.) the city of London. We have got to vicinity of Rheims, there have been Those level crossings that are left must

engagements. Artillery Successful. La Suippe, as well as in the region Ald. Wilson expressed pleasure that tered the hamlet of Crux d'Argent, two

Paris, Jan. 5—2:15 p.m.—The French war office this afterifoon gave out an official communication as follows: "In Belgium, in spite of the condition of the ground and the difficulties which BLEW UP TRENCH. [Canadlan Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 5 .- Via London, 5:00 p. 300 and 500 yards, occupying houses m.-The German war office this afand some trenches. At several points ternoon gave out an official annunce-"In the western arena of the war at a point north of Arras, we have blown

a French trench 200 yards in "From the Lys to the Oise, in the up a French trench 200 yards in region of Notre Dame De Lorette, to the length; we also took some prisoners. west of Lens, we were successful, The counter-attack of the enemy at "In the Argonne we repelled several "A French attack between Steinbach

mans blew up one of our trenches and and Uffholz was repulsed after a bayonet encounter. (Uffholz is two miles to the east of infantry activity has been reported. In Steinbach and directly north of Sonn No Changes. "In the eastern theatre of the war

the situation in East Prussia and in "Our batteries effectively bombarded the position of the enemy in the town the position of the enemy in the region."

Our attacks east of the Bzura, near Kosslow-bin-Skupi, and south of this Perthes and in the vicinity of location, are progressing. We also adity in the Argonne and on the heights vanced to a point northeast of Boli-There are no changes east do the Meuse.
"In Alsace to the southeast of Col the Rawka nor east of the heights to "In Alsace to the southeast of Col (Mount) Du Bon Homme, we have entered the hamlet of Crux d'Argent, two the right bank of the Pilica the kilometres west of Ordey, where we are organizing our position. The gains realized by us on the road from Thann our movements.

directly opposite. Accuses Canadians MANY EAGER TO of Crossing Maine

German-American Representative Officially Repeats Rumor of Troops Being in American Territory On Way to War-Prohibitors of Exports Squashed.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Chairman Flood unnewiral act. I think we should have mobilized in London immediately. Representative Bartholdt said he knew

the German Government, through the sip, but that we would endeavor to in Berlin foreign office, had made that it did not expect the United States OFFICIAL DENIAL. [Canadian Press.]
Jan. 5.—It was officially to stop such exports. Chairman Flood made his statement to Ottawa. who was stated at the militia department that no troops en route from Canada to the Representative Bartholdt, making a general argument for his resowar zone have passed through any part lution to stop exports at a public of the United States. Any troops sailhe asked Baring from St. John to Halifa, went to those ports via the Intercolonial Rail-German foreign office had said that it No Canadian troops of any kind ald not expect this Government to pass this legislation would you support it's passed through the state of Maine, "International Immorality." any other state.

Representative Bartholdt asserted that he knew nothing of the attitude of the WAR PRISONERS PAID German Government, and that he and his associates opposed the exportation of arms on the grounds of "international Each One in Canada Gets Twenty-Five Cents a Day. mmorality." Chairman Flood repeated the statement in his question, and added:
"I said that they realize, and so state [Special to The Advertiser.]

that they do not expect this Govern a day. This is according to the terms ment to pass this legislation. "The state department," said Chairman Flood to Representative Bartholdt, of The Hague convention respecting Victoria "has investigated your charge that dum-They are comfortably clothed, well Winnipeg ium bullets were being shipped from this country to the Allies. They have fed, and apparently satisfied. It was Port Arthur ... reported that some of the Petawawa Toronto found that not more than seven hunprisoners had declined to work. This Ottawa dred of these bullets have left the country, and that none of them would fit modern military service rifles." officially denied. The alien registration at Montreal has Quebec

A New Story.

way to the war zon

eached the total of 7,300, and at To-Representative Bartholdt said that he had heard that the neutrality of the BANK REPORT CALLED. United States has been violated by the "I nave never heard of that," said day called for a re of national banks ness December 31. of national banks at the close of busi- comparatively

JOIN CONTINGENT

Have Yet Been Received No instructions have been given out

No Orders For Recruiting

from militia headquarters regarding the recruiting for the third contingent to be Capt. A. T. Little will be the recruitng officer for the new contingent. He awaiting definite orders to open the offices at the armories. Numbers of men are eager to enlist, and have been fre quenting the armories and militia offices for weeks. 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, 27; lowest, 4 above. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 20; lowest, 3 above.

TOMORROW-LIGHT RAINS. Forecasts.

Southerly winds, fair and milder, Wednesday—Southerly winds, mild and cloudy, light local rains before night. Temperatures. The following were the highest and are being paid a daily wage of 25 cents lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes the Middle States, and a disturbance [Canadian Press.] which may prove important is develop-washington, Jan. 5.—The United ing west of the Mississippi. The wea-States comptroller of the currency to- ther continues cold from the Ottawa day called for a report on the condition Valley to the Maritime Provinces, and is and the Western Provinces.

Montreal