

Weather Forecast:
Generally Fair

The London Advertiser

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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1914. TEN PAGES.

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HOME
EDITION

British Raid on Cuxhaven Assaults Germany

ALLIES CAPTURE 800 YARDS OF TRENCHES

Also Progress to Foot of Sand Dunes Where the Germans Have First Line of Resistance—One Section of Trenches Lost to Enemy.

(Canadian Press.)
Paris, Dec. 28.—2:45 p.m.—An official statement came out of Paris this afternoon reading as follows:

"In Belgium we have continued to advance. To the west of Lombartzyde we are actually at the foot of the sand dunes on which the enemy has established his line of resistance. At a point south of Ypres we have lost a section of trenches, near Hollebeke.

Enemy Gives Way.

"In the region of Lens, near Carency, the enemy yielded under our attacks 800 yards of first-line trenches.

"In the valley of the River Aisne and in Champagne there has been intermittent artillery fighting, which was particularly severe in the vicinity of Rheims and around Perthes. Here the enemy directed their artillery fire especially against the positions to the west of Perthes, conquered and occupied by us.

Progress on Meuse.

"On the heights of the Meuse there has been slight progress by our troops along the entire front.

"In the Vosges, the enemy bombarded the railroad station at St. Die, but the railroad service has not been interrupted. In Upper Alsace, to the northeast of Steinbach, a counter-attack of the Germans was repulsed."

AIRMAN MOST ACTIVE.

The progress in the air has been very active. Several aeroplanes have been seen in the air over the front. The British have been particularly active in the air. Several aeroplanes have been seen in the air over the front. The British have been particularly active in the air. Several aeroplanes have been seen in the air over the front. The British have been particularly active in the air.

PROVIDE SOLDIERS WITH EMPLOYMENT

Professor Says Army Must Not Be Disbanded When Peace Comes.

WOULD CAUSE DISTRESS

Also Advises Moderation in Treatment of Enemy When Conquered.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Dec. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—That the return of peace may prove even more calamitous to the industry than the outbreak of war, was suggested by Prof. Sidney Webb, in a lecture on "The Problem of Peace" at the opening of the London School of Economics.

"We have survived the outbreak of war," he said, "with amazingly little economic distress. The question now is whether, at the coming of peace, we shall be able to take the steps necessary to prevent the terms of peace working out in misery and distress in hundreds of thousands of households."

"If we are to do so, the first of the terms of peace, from the economic point of view, must be, 'not to look for an indemnity, for indemnities have a habit of doing those who exact them no good at all. Belgium, of course, must be rehabilitated. We should hope to make a peace which would leave the foe without undue embitterment or humiliation. Humiliation is a more expensive luxury for victor to impose upon a vanquished enemy. It does not pay to have an embittered enemy in the world."

HEBREW SLANDER CASE REACHES END

Defendants Found Guilty After Two Years in Law Courts.

(Quebec, Dec. 28.—The famous Hebrew slander case against Louis Leduc, journalist, and Notary Ed. Plamondon, both of Quebec City, that has been before the courts for the last two years, came to an end today when the unanimous decision of the appeals court gave judgment in favor of Ortenberg against the defendants, who are condemned to pay \$25 and \$50 damages respectively. All the costs of the case fall to Leduc and Plamondon. This case came out of a lecture by Notary Plamondon, who, citing extracts from the Talmud (the Hebrew law book), claimed that the Jews constituted a national menace. Leduc was still before the court when he made statements from the lecture.

ELECTION MEETINGS

Announcement Made Today of Public Mass Meetings.

AMERICAN CRUISER ACTING TRANSPORT

Tennessee Takes 500 Refugees From Syria to Egypt at Consul's Request.

(Washington, Dec. 28.—The United States cruiser Tennessee, with the permission of the Turkish Government, and at the request of the American ambassador, is transporting 500 refugees of various nationalities from Jaffa, Syria, to Alexandria, Egypt. The Tennessee is transporting 500 refugees of various nationalities from Jaffa, Syria, to Alexandria, Egypt. The Tennessee is transporting 500 refugees of various nationalities from Jaffa, Syria, to Alexandria, Egypt.

BIG STEEL ORDERS

Pittsburg to Supply 65,000 Tons to France and Russia.

UNEXPECTED BLOW AMAZED GERMANS

Telegrams Tell of Confusion Produced By the British Navy's Raid.

WORST IS YET TO COME

Incident Only Forerunner of Inevitable Destruction of German Fleet.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Dec. 28.—A cable to the Herald from Amsterdam, says: Telegrams received by newspapers from Germany give few details of the British aerial raid on Cuxhaven, but they all describe the amazement and confusion produced by the sudden and unexpected blow administered by the navy.

Despite the fact that the official report, the only one available, states that the British attempt was absolutely futile, and had no military or naval significance, it is easy to read between the lines of the communique that the British bombs were most destructive. What surprises the Germans is the daring of the British cruiser force, which succeeded in coming through the mine field to the north of the Elbe.

The general feeling now is that England has decided to wait no longer for the German fleet to come out, a proceeding which hitherto has been prudently postponed for obvious reasons, but intends attacking decisively.

There is a foreboding that Admiral Von Tirpitz's childish scheme of forcing England to make peace without having risked Germany's best ships, already shattered and in pieces, the Cuxhaven demonstration has been useful as a forerunner of the coming inevitable destruction of the German fleet in German waters.

PRESS COMMENT.

London, Dec. 28.—The expedition to Heligoland and Schilling Road is largely commented on this morning. The Daily Express says: "It will not greatly encourage the Germans or lend them added confidence in their Zeppelins and submarines so frequently advertised as a means of destroying England's utility."

The Daily Telegraph considers the exploits "the most remarkable yet recorded in the history of aeronautics."

"As an extension of sea power," it adds, "there is an attractive suggestion of novelty in underwater craft bringing to safety the extension of air craft."

Great Combination.

The Times says: "The combination of air craft, surface craft and underwater craft, attack and defence, sea and land, and of Zeppelins and submarines, the refusal of German surface ships to come out, within some thirty miles of the Kiel Canal, gives to the Christmas Day battle an interest and significance of its own."

"Graphic says: 'Not the least interesting point is the apparently contemptuous ease with which the much-vaunted Zeppelins were put to flight by the British navy.'"

The Morning Post says: "The account seems to show that the Zeppelins can be driven away by ships' guns; that it is not easy to drop bombs from sea planes to hit moving ships, and that against a ship's movement Zeppelins must be unable to discharge torpedoes with effect."

See Full Story on Page Nine.

BORDEN SEES TROOPS OF WESTERN CANADA

Reviews 5,000 Men in Winnipeg On First Visit As Premier.

(Canadian Press.)

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Sir Robert Borden is here to review the western troops and address the Canadian Club tomorrow. It is estimated that 125,000 Canadians are now under arms awaiting a call to the front, and Sir Robert is quoted as stating that the second contingent is ready to depart.

The present trip is the Premier's first visit to the West since he became the leader of the Government, and he expressed his delight at returning. He spent the morning quietly at the home of Hon. Robert Rogers and at 2:30 p.m. took a reception at the Adanac Club under the auspices of the Conservatives of the city, where he met many citizens. To-night he is the guest of honor at a dinner, Lieutenant-governor. He addresses the Canadian Club at noon Tuesday, and the Women's Canadian Club later in the day, leaving for the east the same evening, and stopping off at Port Arthur to address the Canadian Club there.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE STILL REQUIRE RELIEF

Committee Renews Lease of London Office for Six Months.

(Canadian Press.)

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—Orders for 50,000 tons of high-carbonized steel rounds appear in the Pittsburg district today, 50,000 tons for France and 15,000 tons for Russia. Recently 25,000 tons of this grade of steel, used in making shipyard shells, were shipped to Europe.

Purchasers insist on prompt delivery. It is estimated that fully \$5,000,000 worth of munitions, tools, galvanized sheets, wire and structural steel have been bought in Pittsburg for the European belligerents in the last two months.

Again Chosen For Dashing Exploit



CAPT. CECIL FOX, who lost his first command, and has since distinguished himself and the Undaunted, which took part in the raid on Cuxhaven.

Austrian Divided Army In Precipitate Flight

Russians Claim To Have Crossed River and Captured Territory South of Luchow—Craow Investment Released Because of Austrian Move.

(Canadian Press.)

Petrograd, Dec. 28.—Via London, 3:30 p.m.—Russian forces, according to advices received today from Galicia, have succeeded in crossing the Biala River, and in taking possession of a 20-mile strip of territory south of Luchow, thereby separating the two Austrian armies. The forces of General Boehm-Ermolli, the Austrian commander, are claimed by the Russians to be retreating precipitately, and the western Austrian army is said to be badly crippled.

CRAOW RELEASED.

Petrograd, Dec. 28.—Via London, 3:45 p.m.—The investment by the Russians of the Austrian fortress of Craow has again been released. Following the discovery of an attempt made by the Austrians to divide the Russian forces in Galicia, the Russians retreated eastward for a distance of fifty miles.

WITH BELGIAN BAYONETS AT CHESTS, ENEMIES SURRENDER

Valuable Victory Won By Strategy Is Revenge For Early Reverse—Attack Came As Surprise To Forces of Kaiser.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Dec. 28.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France says: "The Belgian army has won a success that is the more valuable for being a revenge for the reverse endured on the same ground early in November. As a result of five days' continuous work, not so much in the way of fighting as in sapping and crawling toward the enemy, they made between two and three thousand German prisoners."

"This considerable success was won near Lombartzyde, just north of Neuport. The Germans were holding a line of intrenchments, one wing of which was somewhat exposed and unsupported by other troops. The Belgian command-

er realized that this wing was left in the air, and gave him a chance. While part of his force kept up a vigorous attack on the enemy's front, another was directed to work against the exposed flank.

"Sapping here and taking advantage of a natural ditch or a rise in the ground, the Belgians at last reached a position from which a sudden surprise attack could be launched. At last the moment came when the Belgians sprang out simultaneously from the intrenchments in front and from their cover on the flank, charged toward the enemy's trenches and took them by surprise."

"There was a moment of indecision, and suddenly the Germans surrendered as the triumphant Belgians, converging from two sides, stopped with their bayonets at their very chests."

TWO CANADIANS DIE FROM CEREBRO-SPINAL MENINGITIS

Another Death Among Soldiers in England Believed Due to Same Cause.

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The following are the casualties among the Canadian expeditionary force:

THIRD MILITARY SCHOOL

Another Course of Instruction Opens Here January 4.

A new school of instruction will open at the armories on January 4, under Commandant Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon and Adjutant Captain E. M. McEwen. This will be the third school conducted in London to qualify officers for the second and third contingents.

Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon said today that the new school will be for the third contingent, but to qualify men for third positions made vacant by officers who have already gone to the front.

The school will have a six weeks' course.

GLAUBITZ TREASON CHARGE WILL BE RUSHED TO COUNTY JUDGE TOMORROW

A Fine Body of Men

After being cooped up in quarantine for more than a week, more than 500 men of the Eighteenth Battalion were packed off the day before Christmas and told to report for the big Christmas dinner at 5:30 o'clock.

When the hour came every man of these hundreds was on the job. They had been told "BE THERE!" by their officers.

A citizen this morning remarked to the Advertiser that this sample of conduct was the finest tribute to the men of the battalion.

"They do not need praise," he said. "Their own actions are the highest form of praise they could have."

CANADIAN TROOPERS SHOOT AMERICAN HUNTING PARTY

One Dead and Other Seriously Wounded While Trying To Escape Provincial Officers, Who Ordered the Soldiers To Fire.

(Canadian Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—One American was instantly killed and another seriously wounded by Canadian troops patrolling the Canadian border at Fort Erie, Ont., opposite this city, today. The men were hunting ducks out of season in the Niagara River and in Canadian waters. Provincial Police Officer Thomas Delaney, of Fort Erie, ordered the soldiers to stop shooting. They declined and Delaney called upon a corporal and two privates of the Fourth-fourth Battalion of the Canadian militia for assistance.

The corporal ordered the men to come ashore. Instead they headed their boat for the American shore, and were beating a hasty retreat when, at the order of Delaney, the soldiers fired upon them. One of the men, Walter Smith, was shot through the head. His companion, Charles Dorset, suffered a serious wound in the shoulder. When the hunters toppled over in their boat the soldiers put out in a boat and towed the hunters' craft to shore. Both men resided in Buffalo.

Capt. Norman Fite, in charge of the border police at Fort Erie, declined to discuss the matter further than to say that he had blue sky reported the shooting to his commanding officer at Toronto.

HEAVY SLAUGHTER ON CHRISTMAS DAY

After Devotional Exercises, Germans Foolishly Flung Themselves On Allies.

ENDED IN A SHAMBLES

Touching Story of a Beautiful Night Broken By the Cannon's Roar.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Dec. 28.—The Daily News publishes the following dispatch, dated Northern France, Dec. 28:

"La Fete de Noel has ended here in a blazing fireworks display. At 2 o'clock this morning I was on the coast, many miles away from the battle line. It was intensely cold, a night of steel stars glimmering in an inky-blue sky. At such a time sound travels extraordinary distances. From far away came the sharp yaps of foxes, now and again the cawing of a crow, and the low, muffled boom of a cannon crawling frightfully close to the shoals marking the coast line, and then there suddenly burst on the waiting ears the tremendous crash and echo of a big gun at last answering the snarl of land artillery. It all merged at length into the din of conflict, so familiar to us now that we take little or no notice of it."

A Wearying Battle.

"The battering and hammering came from the harried terrain north of Neuport, a more than usually fierce renewal of that eternal battle of the coast, which bids fair to outdistance in matter of duration, and boredom, the swaying conflicts of Greece and Troy. At calm night, a calm sea, and a binding frost united to make a particularly favorable setting and stage for tremendous exercises after the feast and flow of Christmas Day. It was good for nerves, perhaps, but no salve for digestion. The fighting, I have named later, was fast, furious and bloody."

"All the German soldiers who could be spared spent the morning in devotional exercises, and sang Yule chants and carols, the strains of which could be heard quite clearly by the other side. 'More men have been hung into the sea, with more foolishness than courage, to make a night of it.'"

Ended in Shambles.

"The whole business ended in a shambles. Such, at least, was the effect of the story brought here at sunset this evening by French postmen, whose light armored cars dashed through the rain, the weather having suddenly changed from ice to tears, with their belated messages of peace and goodwill from the front. The tale they told was of very heavy slaughter."

"This evening the long hospital train of wounded French and Belgians and one or two Germans came into the aid of the hospital clearing house. These wounded told the same tale of temperature fighting, a very determined recrudescence of hostilities on both sides."

"More men have been hung into the lines, and a continuation of hot and heavy work in the northern corner is assured. The Allies are vigorous in preparation for a full of energy, and there has been a lot of aeroplane falconing and sweeping in the clouds."

ENEMY CONCENTRATING.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Dec. 28.—A London Daily Express dispatch, dated on the Belgian frontier, Sunday, to the New York Herald, says:

"After its Christmas festivities the German army in Flanders again will be concentrated in a desperate effort to prevent the Allies from gaining fresh ground and to retake the trenches already lost."

"Men who were wounded on Christmas Day were arriving in Buxes yesterday, preparatory to being sent to Germany. Judging by the sound of unusually heavy artillery, which was heard at several points on the western front yesterday, many more ambulance trains will soon be on the way from the trenches."

FOUR ARRESTS MADE.

(Canadian Press.)

Regina, Dec. 28.—Four arrests have been made in connection with the theft of \$17 from Government paymasters Cameron and Campbell while at Gull Lake Hotel. Sensational developments are expected.

Utilities Commission Wants Immediate Action in Official's Case.

HOPING TO CLEAR MANAGER OF BLAME

East Londoners Want Public Men To Declare Their Positions.

(Canadian Press.)

A special meeting of the city council will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of dealing with the request of the public utilities commission to have the GlaubitZ charges referred to County Judge Macbeth. The commission desires to have Judge Macbeth conduct an investigation at once and report his findings to the city council.

It was said today that if the council refers the matter to Judge Macbeth the investigation will start tomorrow, and if possible a report will be made before the present council is adjourned sine die.

Before Order Came?

It is also understood that testimony will be taken to show that Carl Becker, the German reservist who has been the cause of the charges being filed, left London on August 5 while militia headquarters did not receive orders to detain suspicious Germans until August 7. However, war was declared by Great Britain on August 4.

The interest in the outcome of the affair overshadows every other municipal issue. The commissioners are coming in for considerable criticism, because they took no notice of the anti-GlaubitZ talk which started simultaneously with the outbreak of war, but waited until a few days before election to denounce those who want an investigation.

Confict of Acquittal.

On the other side friends of the commissioners and the accused officials declare that the investigation will be concluded in record time, and the result will be such as to knock the opponents of GlaubitZ and the critics of the commission clean off their feet.

Some East End voters were around the city hall today in an effort to have some of the candidates who advocate reform appear at a meeting in the East End and define their attitudes. The date for the meeting has not yet been set.

GREAT INTEREST IN COUNTY ELECTIONS

Nomination Day Brings Out Unusually Large Fields in Majority of Places.

SOME MEETINGS TONIGHT

Ailsa Craig, Parkhill and Other Municipalities of County Will Nominate in Evening.

(Canadian Press.)

County nominations, held throughout Middlesex and Western Ontario today, brought out some of the largest fields for municipal honors in the history of the various districts. In some of the Middlesex municipalities the nomination meetings will be conducted this evening. This applies to Glencoe, Ailsa Craig and other places.

Some of the results of the county nominations follow:

DELAWARE ACCLAMATIONS.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Delaware, Dec. 28.—Delaware's 1915 council was today elected in its entirety by acclamations. The council will be composed as follows:

Reeve—Duncan Gordon.

Councillors—J. H. Johnson, Alton Ryckman, John Monteth and David Dure.

More than 200 attended the nomination meeting.

For trustees of the police village of Delaware the biggest field in years was nominated. The following, of whom three will be elected, were named as candidates: Victor Jackson, Sam Plinkombe, H. C. Johnson, Lewis Vail, W. A. Cudley, Jack Ackland and Dr. Bice.

STRATHROY.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Dec. 28.—Municipal nominations held here today brought out the largest field in years. The nomination meeting, held in the town hall, was enthusiastically attended, and the attendance exceptionally large.

The nominations follow:

Mayor—Duncan Grant, William Sullivan, Henry Owen.

Reeve—Walter Wright, W. F. Hill, William Sullivan.

Deputy Reeve—Samuel Oakes, Thomas Seed, Henry Dale.

Councillors (six to be elected)—Ezekiel Mackey, Walter Wright, Thomas Seed, Alex. Leach, W. H. Froese, Henry Dale, Sam McCandless, G. M. Haldam, James Rowley, William G. Raney, Henry Mibell, John C. Scott, F. W. Avery, O. B. Foster, Edwin Morrow.

Public Utility Commissioner (one to be elected)—Henry Owen, Julius Shields, David Evans.

Public School Trustees (three to be elected)—Duncan Grant, William Sullivan, Henry Owen.

Continued on Page Three.

NOW IN FULL CHARGE OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION'S WORK

(Canadian Press.)

BUCHANAN, of the Public Utilities Commission, who has been appointed to take full charge of its various departments will General Manager H. J. GlaubitZ and Assistant Manager Hunt have been relieved of their duties pending the judicial inquiry into the charges preferred against them.

Lives Alone Without Heat

Since last January, Mrs. Mary Hammiell has lived in some Dundas street rooms, without a stove or heat of any kind.

"I was all right. I wasn't cold, Mr. Judd," she told the police magistrate in the police court today.

Yesterday neighbors sent a stove and five bags of coal to the Dundas street rooms. The stove, Mrs. Hammiell says, is in excellent condition. She refused to have it put up in her rooms.

Magistrate Judd concluded that a week's visit at the county jail, under the kind guardianship of the women attendants, would be more pleasant for Mrs. Hammiell than living in her cold rooms.

Mrs. Hammiell objected to the indignity of the jail accommodation. "I have bread, butter, milk, and marmalade every day, and I am not cold. Even on Saturday I wasn't cold," she asserted.

BRITISH MAIL.

The next British mail closes tonight at 11 p.m.

THE WEATHER.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 20; lowest, zero.

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