Weather Forecast:
Fair; Moderately Cold

The London Advertiser

HOME EDITION

52nd YEAR. No. 22262 | MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1915. TEN PAGES. | PRICE TWO CENTS.

RUSSIANS HAVE VICTORIES OVER BOTH ENEMIES

Subways To Save Citizens' Lives Advised By Ry. Commission

RUSSIANS HAVE NEW SUCCESSES

Germans and Austrians Driven Back With Artillery and Bayonet.

2,500 PRISONERS TAKEN

Also Cannon and Machine Guns Captured in Carpathian Fighting.

FLEET BOMBARDS CHOPPA

Four Villages Reported Taken by Czar's Forces in Mountains.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Feb. 8.—An official communication issued here today says:

"On the right bank of the Vistula some skirmishes favorable to us have taken place. On a broad front near the village of Nadroz, Cossacks attacked a squadron of the enemy supported by infantry, capturing twenty hussars.

"Our cavalry at three in the morning dislodged by a bayonet attack the Germans from the villages of Podlesije and Prondyslary, capturing a quantity of arms, ammunition and wire.

Successful Attack.

"An important encounter took place on the road from Sierpec to Rypin, where we delivered a successful night attack in the vicinity of the village of Uraszlewo.

"On the left bank of the Vistula: On the Bzura and Rawka Rivers cannonading continued on February 5, but neither adversary undertook active operations. In the region of the village of Kamiony we began an offensive and made some little progress in spite of an obstinate resistance by the enemy.

Enemy Fled.

"Our artillery successfully bombarded a column of Germans, who were moving in the direction of Bolimow from Zemiary. The infantry was compelled to flee, abandoning the artillery upon the highway.

"In the Carpathians hard fighting continues. Our troops broke down the en-

Continued on Page Nine.

"BUBBLE PRICKED," SAYS ATTORNEY OF LIQUOR INTERESTS

Enigmatical Words of Marshall Graydon, When Asked If Hotelmen Were Fighting the Bylaw.

"I believe we have the bubble pricked already," said Marshall Graydon, solicitor for the Licensed Victuallers' Association, this morning, when asked in regard to any developments in the anticipated fight between the temperance and liquor interests. Apart from this enigmatic statement, the only information obtainable was that "it looked as if action would be taken to quash the bylaw." It will be remembered, Mr. Graydon has been scrutinizing the petition list, and that he some days ago said many names appeared thereon which had neither rhyme nor reason for being there. Whether or not the petition, the bylaw, or the action of the licensed victuallers is the "bubble" can only be conjectured.

Can't Quash Bylaw.

Rev. T. H. Mitchell, who has been closely associated with the license reduction movement, is of the firm opinion that the quashing of the bylaw on the grounds of the irregularity of the petition can't be done. However, if the opponents succeed, all the worse for them. He says:

"I don't think there is any question about it that an action of this kind on the part of the liquor interests will very much nettle the people of London. Quashing of the bylaw would put them in a fighting humor. Our ultimate desire is total prohibition in London, and if the bylaw is quashed, we are going to ask for a good many more reductions another year. However, I think the assessment commissioner's report will bear inspection. Our whole city is being covered by a network of organization. The reduction movement began in the social purity committee of the Men's Federation.

Advised To Go to People.

"Last May, we appeared before the license commissioners to present arguments for the cutting off of six licensed, based on the social survey report of the Men's Federation. We were advised to go to the people. We have been indorsed by the voters of London. In the meantime, our federation has been branching out and growing, and with the men's unions as auxiliaries in the different churches, we have a splendid working army. Still more, we are taking in the ladies as associate members, and their assistance will very materially strengthen our forces. Let them go on with the fight. We will prove a formidable foe."

German Aeroplane Hit by Cannon Fire

Paris, Feb. 8.—A dispatch from Dunkirk here by the Havas News Agency says that a German aeroplane, which yesterday flew over Dunkirk, was later brought down by cannon fire.

Died—of "Movie-itis"

DIED.—In this city, in the week commencing February 8, the business of the Grand Opera House, once known as the legitimate theatre. The cause of the death was that well-known epidemic movie-itis. The germs of this fatal malady were introduced into the system of the deceased some time ago, and although it fought feebly against the disease, making use of the Brothers Marks' anti-toxin, it failed to use the proper advertising medium, and died a horrible death, being black in the face at the climax.

When a "legitimate house" succumbs to movie-itis its death throes somewhat resemble those of a polecat or a hyena. It spits and snarls and froths at the mouth, and makes a disgusting spectacle of itself. It sends for cheap quacks to help it out, but the patent medicine fakirs have no cure in their bag. The disease is malignant, and once the first stage is passed, when proper medicines can be administered, nothing can save it.

In other Ontario cities the legitimate theatres have been able to withstand the disease. They sought the services and aid of the proper physicians, and are still doing business and attracting the best productions.

The funeral of the local theatre will be held as soon as the health authorities have issued the permit. There will be the office boy, the rubber stamp man, and the bootlicker in attendance. The admonition not to send flowers is unnecessary. There is no danger of anyone doing so. The interment will be made in the graveyard of Unadvertised Hopes. No inquest will be held.

YOUNG CANADIAN OF GERMAN DESCENT TO MOVE THANKS VOTE

W. G. Weichel Will Reply to Duke's Speech From Throne — Address Will Be Passed Without Any Strife—Liberals Helping in All Measures.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—The first piece of parliamentary business will be completed in record time. The debate on the address will be commenced and ended today.

The debate address inaugurates the session, and in the past it has been made an occasion for the first fighting between the Government and Opposition. However, war in Europe is making peace at Ottawa. There is to be no strife over the address. There will be but four speakers—three on the Government side and one Opposition, the mover, the seconder and the two leaders.

German-Canadian To Move.

The duty of moving the thanks of Parliament to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, for the speech from the throne, has been assigned by the Government to a young German-Canadian Conservative member, W. G. Weichel, who represents North Waterloo, and who lives in Berlin.

To second the speech, the Government has selected Honore Achim, a young Nationalist follower of the Administration, who was elected to Parliament with the support of Henri Bourassa; the third speech will be delievered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who sent Canadian troops to support of British arms in South Africa. The fourth and last speech will be made by Sir Robert Borden, who has dispatched the Canadian forces to fight for the British cause in Europe.

Liberals to Aid Speed.

The brevity of this debate indicates that there is no disposition among the Liberals to be captious but rather that they wish as speedily as possible to vote the money and pass the measures required to keep men moving from Canada to the front, and to maintain them in the firing line.

With the debate on the address closing today, it is expected that tomorrow Sir Robert Borden will move the resolution of which he has given notice, for the hundred million dollar war vote to maintain the Canadian soldiers until Parliament meets again. He will also ask the authority of the Parliament to borrow the amount from the British Government through the Bank of England.

Will Support Money Bill.

The hundred million war appropriation will be supported by the Liberal side. The measure will be through the Lower House by the end of the present week, if the Government wishes.

The way will be cleared early for Finance Minister White's budget. He should almost at once be able to make the country acquainted with his plan of extra taxation, to make good the decline in revenue which has been progressing ever since the beginning of hard times, and which the war has stimulated.

Senate to Follow Suit.

The Senate meets Tuesday. There the address will be moved by Senator Murphy, of Prince Edward Island, and seconded by Senator Girroir. As in the Commons, expedition will mark proceedings in the upper chambers.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley has asked for papers relating to the purchase of two submarines on the Pacific coast. W. F. MacLean wants the railway bill amended to give the board control of capitalization and to provide highways on railway bridges built hereafter.

DEMONSTRATE USE OF MACHINE GUNS

Major Butcher, of Toronto, Here for This Purpose.

Upon request of the military authorities, Major Butcher, of the Canadian School of Musketry, has come up from Toronto to demonstrate the use of machine guns to those in charge in the Eighteenth and Thirty-third Battalions, and also to superintend the school of musketry instruction for the officers.

Some days ago, orders were received from Ottawa at divisional headquarters for the arranging of special courses of musketry practice for the officers of the Thirty-third Battalion in London and Thirty-fourth in Guelph, in order to put the officers in a position to coach their men.

Major Butcher has had long experience in this work in the School of Musketry, and is also an expert on machine guns. He has been for 32 years in the Canadian permanent force.

SOLDIERS' PAY RAISED

Noncoms' and Men's Faces Wreathed in Smiles Today.

Non-commissioned officers and men of the permanent force are going about today with their faces wreathed in smiles. The secret of their evident good humor lies in the fact that it has just been decreed that they shall receive a boost in salary, the N. C.'s at the rate of 20 cents a day advance, and the privates 40 cents a day above their up-to-date earnings.

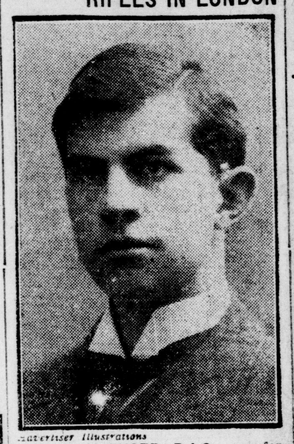
PANT OPERATORS WANTED

Mayor Stevenson Receives Letter Asking for Services of 150 of Them.

Mayor Stevenson is in receipt of a letter from a large pants manufacturer in the east who has need of 150 pants operators immediately. If any London men, or women, expert in this work, desire a job they are requested to leave their name with Inspector McCallum at the city hall.

NEARLY FLOODED.—Store cellars on the south side of Dundas street, between Wellington and Clarence, had a close call for being flooded Friday afternoon when the inlets to the sewers became blocked with ice. The trouble was not noticed until the water was up on the sidewalks, and then there was a hurry call sent to the city hall. Several merchants averted the trouble by getting shovels themselves and setting to work before the city men arrived.

LIEUT. A. C. SPENCER JOINS SEVENTH MOUNTED RIFLES IN LONDON



Advertiser Illustrations

LIEUT. SPENCER, B.A.S., was formerly secretary and assistant manager of Hamilton Stove Company. The office staff at Hamilton presented him with an address and a gold-mounted fountain pen before leaving for London. Lieut. Spencer is the only son of ex-Mayor W. M. Spencer, chairman of the patriotic relief committee.

ALLIES SUCCEED IN SURPRISE ATTACK

Capture a German Trench Which Had Been Previously Blown Up.

HEAVY ARTILLERY DUEL

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 8.—2:50 p.m.—The report on the progress of the war given out this afternoon by the French war office follows:

"From the sea to the Oise: There was an artillery duel yesterday of considerable violence in the vicinity of Cuinchy, to the west of La Bassee.

"To the southwest of Carency we were successful in a surprise attack on a German trench, which had been blown up by one of our mines. The defenders of this position were either killed or taken prisoners.

"On the Aisne front, and in Champagne, yesterday saw an intermittent bombardment. The accuracy of our artillery fire was evidenced at several places. To the west of Hill 191, north of Massiges, our batteries checked an attempted attack on the part of the enemy.

"In the Argonne a German attack in the direction of Fontaine Madame was repulsed. At Bagatelle a violent infantry engagement was started by the Germans, and has been going on since yesterday morning. According to latest reports, all our positions were being maintained.

"On the rest of the fronts there is nothing to report."

LONDONERS LEFT FOR FRONT COMES WORD TO THIS CITY

Depot Unit of Supply No. 4 of Canadian Army Service Corps, Composed Entirely of Local Men, Under Orders For France On Jan. 25 Last.

On January 25 depot unit of supply No. 4 of the Canadian Army Service Corps and composed entirely of Londoners, was under orders to leave for Southern France that week.

This information is given by Roy McLeod, a private in the depot, and a former Advertiser employee, in a letter received by The Advertiser this afternoon. It is the first direct confirmation of the report, published last week, that the Canadians were to leave for France. There have been plenty of rumors but this letter of McLeod's is the first one to contain news of definite orders for the front.

CAPTAIN EATON IN COMMAND.

Depot No. 4 has been in charge of the provisions and rations for Larkhill Camp at Salisbury Plain. It was one of the last units recruited for the first Canadian contingent and left London, under command of Captain Eaton, who was transportation officer of the first military division, only a short time before the Valcartier concentration camp was broken up and the troops transported to the old land.

ELEVEN LONDONERS IN UNIT.

The members of the unit are: Sergeant-Major "Barney" Dunlevy, W. O.; Staff Sergeant Ruddick, Corporal McCarthy, Corporal Parish, Privates Olney, Weston, Cook, Wright, Dowde, McIntosh and Hall.

The fact that the army service corps from Larkhill camp has been ordered to France means that the whole of the units quartered there must have been transferred.

CASUALTIES AMONG BRITISH ARE 104,000 OF ALL RANKS

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 8—3:30 p.m.—Premier Asquith, speaking in the House of Commons today, said that British casualties in all ranks in the western arena of the war, from the beginning of hostilities to February 4, amounted to approximately 104,000 men. This includes killed, wounded and missing.

MAKE EGERTON STREET SAFE FOR PUBLIC RECOMMENDATION TO BOARD OF CONTROL

Recommendations of Inspector Tiffin Harris, of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, that a subway be constructed at Egerton street, is the first official recommendation in connection with the recent agitation for subways to eliminate the level crossing menace in this city. For years The Advertiser has been leading the fight to secure these subways. It has at all times been consistent in its demands that the people were entitled to the elimination of the deadly grade crossings that every year take their toll of life and property. Last year the council, or a special committee of it, took up the fight. It is expected that the end is now in sight with this recommendation of the commission's inspector.

First Official Step in Right Direction, Following the Recent Agtation For Subways To Eliminate the Level Crossing Menace in London.

"The population in the vicinity of Egerton street on the south side of the tracks is increasing very rapidly and some protection will have to be given at an early date in the shape of a subway or some means of taking people away from the tracks."

This excerpt from the official report of Inspector Tiffin Harris, of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, in connection with the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk, sums up the first official recommendation from the commission for the elimination of the dangerous level crossings from one of the most dangerous streets in the city.

Inspector Tiffin Harris was sent here by the commission to investigate the double fatality that caused the deaths of Fred Whiting and James Smith, two youths who were killed there on the evening of December 14 last. His comprehensive report was submitted to the board of control today. No action was taken on it, the whole question being sent on to the finance committee, which has charge of all railway matters, to prepare a recommendation to the council. The Rideout street subway will be considered at the same time, and it is likely that some plan for subway construction will be submitted to the council at an early date.

Sent to Controllers.

The report was sent to the controllers by City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, who received it, with the request that the council prepare its answer as soon as possible.

Inspector Harris makes a number of recommendations for the improvement of existing conditions at Egerton street. His report, which was sent to George Spencer, chief operating officer of the commission, and forwarded through the secretary of the commission to this city, declares that there were several contributory causes to the dual accident. Among these he instanced insufficient protection, because of lack of gates, the strong wind that was blowing at the time, and the speed of the train. He finds that in spite of the statements of the engineer, that the train's speed was only 15 miles an hour, it took eight or ten train lengths to stop it. If it had been going at the estimated speed, the stop could have been made in a much shorter distance, provided the brakes were operating properly.

Refers to Many Tracks.

In reporting on what he found, the inspector refers to the fifteen tracks at the crossing and the two stub tracks, used for repair work, that come over the western side of the street. Seven of these tracks, on the south side, are used for making up trains and lead into the East End yard. Switching, he says, is being done, more or less, all the time across the street. He found only one watchman on duty, and that for seven of the fifteen tracks only. He was on duty from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

In his recommendations for temporary safety, the inspector declares there should be gates north of the passing tracks and south of the van siding, and that competent watchmen should be employed night and day. An illuminated electric bell should be placed at the north side of the London and Stratford branch.

Eliminate Some Track.

"These improvements," he says, "are all right for present traffic until more permanent protection can be given. The seven tracks on the south side of the shanty could be eliminated by shortening the yard tracks and starting the 'ladder' from the present van siding on the east side of Egerton street.

"The population in the vicinity of Egerton street on the south side of the tracks is increasing very rapidly, and some protection will have to be given, at an early date, in the shape of a subway, or some means of taking the people away from the track."

INSPECTOR SAYS GRAND MUST HAVE MORE EXITS IN GALLERY BEFORE TOP OPENS FOR MOVIES

Mr. Piper States That "Gods" Are Inadequately Provided With Escape Doors—One Local Theatre Has Over 40 Exits.

London's building inspector, A. M. Piper, stated to The Advertiser this morning that the gallery of the Grand Opera House could not be opened for the showing of moving pictures until more fire exits had been placed in the building. Mr. Piper said he had just inspected the theatre.

Mr. Piper said it would take at least a week to install the requisite number of exits, and that until that time the gallery could not be opened to the public.

The moving picture regulations call for a larger number of exits than for an ordinary theatre. There must be so many clear passageways in each floor to the outside. This is due to the fact that most theatres are in darkness for moving pictures. One local moving picture theatre has more than 40 exits.

John R. Minhinnick, manager of the theatre, said that he hadn't heard anything about more fire exits for the gallery.

MR. GRAY WILL TRY TO SECURE BUSINESS FOR LONDON FIRMS

Contract Money For Forest City—Takes Manufacturers' Names To Ottawa.

William Gray, M. P., has secured from Industrial Commissioner Gordon Philip the names of all manufacturers in the city of London and the articles which they can manufacture.

Mr. Gray states that he will have this list of names at Ottawa with him and that when contracts are to be awarded he will make an effort to secure some of the business for London.

"If we know what we can handle here when there are contracts to be let, I will be able to make a bid for some of the business for London," said Mr. Gray to The Advertiser.

"Mr. Philip recognized the opportunity and secured much valuable information for me. I was glad to see that London had a man who had things at his fingers' ends, and was able to be of service to the city at such a short notice."

Mr. Gray says that as far as lies in his power, contracts will be secured for London firms no matter what their politics may be.

FINE HORSES FOR MOUNTED MEN

Some Pretty Wild, But Make Better Animals For Service When Well Broken.

An Advertiser man made inquiries among the troopers of the Seventh Mounted Rifles as to the quality of the mounts purchased for them by the buyers under Sir Adam Beck.

"They are fine horses all through," was the general opinion.

"They are pretty wild just now," said one trooper, "and some of the boys who never had a leg over a horse are going to get some spills, but on the whole they will soon become tractable. You want a horse with a lot of spirit for army service. The high-strung horse will get onto his business quicker than any other. He is more easily made a companion of than the sluggish animal.

Horses Like Humans.

"Horses are a good deal like human beings. The stupid fellows are not much account. Give me one with some life; when he realizes that he is working and not playing he will outlast any other kind."

Many of the horses have a touch of the thoroughbred strain that is common in this district. Most all are the get of good sires. The thoroughbred strain makes a horse game, and he will outwear a few ordinary plugs.

Been Poor Horses Bought.

It has been stated that few poor horses have been purchased in this district. Many think that Sir Adam Beck has been the victim of buyers in the east, who were landed in jobs through political pull.

"I don't know of a Liberal who is buying horses for the Government," said one horseman today. At the same time he had no criticism to make of the quality of horses secured in this district. He believed, however, that the British army should be allowed to secure horses in Canada.

"There are thousands of horses the Canadian buyers will not pay for that would be bought by the British," he said.

WAR-TIME PRECAUTION.—As a war-time precaution the Militia Department is placing two guards, one on the Sarnia Tunnel, and the other at the Michigan Central Tunnel between Windsor and Detroit. The guards will include 27 of all ranks, one officer, non-commissioned officers and privates.

FIRST SPRING SUIT!

Many eyes followed the first distinctively spring suit of the season which was seen on the street today shortly after noon. One spring suit no more makes spring than does one robin, but in its daintiness, the costume worn today by a lady fair was refreshing to the eyes, and conjured up visions of sunny days to come. Also that suit was a revelation in the manner in which the styles have flopped over in a few short months. From her pretty chin to her trim boots, my lady was just one succession of ruffles around her neck; another around her shoulders, then flounce after flounce forming the skirt.

Sleeves hidden by ruffles, fluffy and ruffly to an extreme, the costume had, at the same time, a certain trimness, resulting partially, perhaps, from the fabric from which it was fashioned, the stiff taffeta, that once more is to be in vogue.

The hat? What else should one wear but the ultra "pill-box" bonnet.

BAGGAGE HELD UP

Railroad Lines Are, However, for Most Part, on Schedule Time.

Although most of the main lines of railroad in Western Ontario have been opened up and are now running on schedule time, baggage is still being held up between stations where trains were blockaded last week.

Travellers are looking in vain for sample cases and trunks that were left on trains last week, when they drove in cutters to the nearest towns that were open to railroad traffic.

The Pere Marquette line between St. Thomas and Rodney is the greatest suffered from disrupted baggage service.

TWO 33RD PRIVATES ILL OF PNEUMONIA

Cook, of Seaforth, and Taylor, of A Company, in Hospital.

While on the whole the health of all ranks of the Thirty-third Battalion is excellent, two of the men, Private Cook, of Seaforth, and Private Taylor, of A Company, were stricken with pneumonia on Saturday and removed to Victoria Hospital. A report received at 2 o'clock this afternoon stated that both cases are getting along well, in fact, "doing as well as can possibly be expected."

ACTIVELY INSTRUMENTAL IN SECURING SITE FOR LONDON'S STOCKYARDS

Advertiser Illustrations.

ALD. GEORGE H. HANEY has been most enthusiastic in working towards what will make this city one of the great cattle markets of Canada.

PATS HAD HOT FIRE BAPTISM

Lieutenant Tells of First Day in Trenches—Terrible Cannonade.

DEATH SEEMED CERTAIN

Day Is Coming When Germans Will Be Driven Out.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Feb. 8.—News of the doings of the Princess Patricias at the front is contained in a letter received yesterday from Lieut. Donald Cameron, by a Montreal friend.

He says:

"Since being at the front we have been on the move continually. We have a kind of 'tour de role,' which begins with our turn in the trenches, support, and then rest—this last being most acceptable.

"Our first experience in the trenches was one which none of us would have liked to have missed, but at the same time one which we hope never to experience again.

In Mud 48 Hours.

"We marched for two days, carrying 'our all,' and went into the trenches to the music of rifle fire in front and behind, and all around, especially around, and mighty close to our heads. When we arrived all safely in the trenches, we found ourselves up to the knees in mud, and we remained there for 48 hours.

Hot Initiation.

"The first day we were subjected to a most appaling shell fire, about 150 shells fell all around us, and sometimes they came eight at a time. One felt that our chances of coming out alive were nil, but wonderful to relate our casualties were few. On the second day it started again, but our artillery fire soon had the supremacy, and our feeling for the British gunners was a great desire to buy each of them a Scotch and soda. We were relieved that night, and had a rest for a few days.

Snipers Were Annoying.

"The next time we went to other trenches which were just as bad, but only remained 24 hours. Here the German snipers gave us a hot time, but with little fatal result.

"Our day is coming, and as we maintain and increase our supremacy in artillery, we will gradually drive the beggars out of the country."

ANOTHER SUGAR RISE

This Morning Local Grocers Informed of 25 Cents More Hoist.

Sugar has gone up 50 cents in London in less than a week. Two increases of 10 and 15 cents, respectively, were reported last week, and this morning local grocers were informed that another raise of 25 cents has been made, bringing the price of the best sugar to $7.25 per hundredweight. The grocers report an unprecedented demand for sugar the latter end of last week, and state that the price is liable to go much higher.

PARADE TO BARRACKS. — Elbow room for the Thirty-third Battalion for the next week or so. Wednesday morning A Company will parade to the barracks, where the men will undergo the ordeal of vaccination at the hands of Major Hogg, the other companies following suit later in the week.

Death of Governor Langelier Imminent

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Feb. 8. — Lieutenant-Governor Langelier took a bad turn yesterday and it is said today that he may die at any moment.

MAIL FOR BRITAIN.

The next British mail closes tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

THE WEATHER

SPRING SIGNS.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 29; lowest, 18.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 20; lowest, 16.

TOMORROW. — FAIR AND MODERATELY COLD.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Fair and moderately cold tonight and Tuesday.

Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather
Victoria	50	42	Cloudy
Calgary	44	20	Cloudy
Winnipeg	16	2	Cloudy
Port Arthur	24	2	Cloudy
Toronto	22	16	Snow
Ottawa	32	22	Cloudy
Montreal	34	28	Snow
Quebec	34	24	Snow
Father Point	30	24	Snow

Weather Notes.

A disturbance, accompanied by strong winds and rain, is centred over the Maritime Provinces, while an area of high pressure with moderate temperatures extends from Ontario to Saskatchewan.