Fair and Cool

# Russian Invasion of Hungary Has Now Begun

NOW RILEY HOME, MAY BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EXTRADITE HIM

# LIEUT. GILBERT CHISHOLM HAS BRAIN CONCUSSION

Stated in Ottawa That Man Sentenced Here Still Behind Prison Bars.

BUT HE IS AT HOME

Letter To Rev. Mr. Bingham GLAUBI / MUS Clearly Proves Tom Is in Missouri.

ANOTHER RILEY IS OUT

Man of Same Name Was Serv- If Not In by Thursday, Will ing Seven-Year Term-He Was Pardoned.

Ottawa, April 12. - The justice department says that it has not pardoned the wrong Riley. The man recently released from Kingston was Thomas Riley of Hamilton, sentenced on April 3, 1913, for seven years for killing his wife. He served two years. An examination of the record shows extenuating circumstances and pardon was given. Apparently there has been some confusion between this Riley and one from London. The latter is still behind the stone walls at Kingston.



TOM RILEY.

A report was current in the city Saturday that a blunder had been committed in the releasing of Tom Riley, the young railroader, who shot and killed George Blackburn, bartender at the Cecil Hotel, last winter, and who was sentenced to serve fifteen years for manslaughter. The stories circulated were to the effect that another killing his wife, had been pardoned, but that no man answering to the description of the Rilay from London to the description of the Rilay from London to the description of the Rilay from London to the Rilay from London t tion of the Riley from London had been paroled.

That Tom Riley, convicted in this city, is free is proven by a letter written by him to Rev. H. H. Bingham pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church here, from his home in the southern

Discredit Mistake.

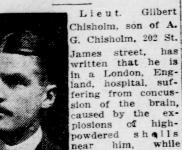
Advices received from The Advertiser's Ottawa correspondent last night discredit such a mistake. The dispatch received states that Justice department officials think there has been no misake made in the Riley pardon case. The man who deals with pardons declares he has so many cases he cannot speak with certainty, from memory, out he thinks that the Riley referred to served two years of a seven year ser tence and was pardoned because of illhealth and because investigation showed there was considerable justification for

Officials will look up records and clear up the mystery at once. Riley surprised his parents in Everton when he walked into his old home, his arrival was absolutely unexpected. They had not expected to see him for at least a dozen years.

THEORY OF RELEASE. The theory that the release from Kingston Penitentiary of Tom Riley, the manslaughter of George Blackburn and sentenced to fifteen years, came Eight New Names Appear-Two Lonabout through a mistake on the part of the officials as to the identity of the man whose release was ordered by the department in Ottawa, is favored by the instructed to report at Ottawa on April Calgary ......

police of the city generally. to this conclusion. He cannot under- 180 Bruce street.

Caused Injury



fighting in Belgium. Lieut. Chisholm is not wounded, and his condition, cording to doctors at the hospital, is not serious. He expects to rejoin his regiment in Belgium shortly. Chisholm enlisted with the Royal Irish Rifles, at Vancouver, B.C., upon the

Be Asked For by Commissioner Mitchell.

MANAGER WON'T TALK

Refuses To Say Whether or Not He Will Hand In Resignation as Promised.

Glaubitz story yet by any means. The already voluminous document of interesting civic history that her the story of the esting civic history that has as its hero one H. J. Giaubitz, general-manager of the Argonne, against the Combres pothe public utilities commission, has apparently many chapters yet to run, and from all-indications these chapters will be just as full of action and vigor as some of the earlier ones that dealt with his original appointment, his little against him by the city council, the were dropped on the central group of old last y r's car, the charges made ast him by the city council, the fortifications at Nancy. nayor's refusal to sign his checks. The commission meets again the order of procedure that the check Notre Dame in Paris, the galleries of Thursday afternoon, and it is slated on come up. At the first April meeting of the board, action was deferred on this purposes. They are equipped with mayor still declines to sign the checks machine guns. that have been accumulating for Mr. Glaubitz since last February, it is expected that an order will be passed instructing the bank to honor commission and 1,350 soldiers were taken prisoners. checks on the signature of the chair-

man and secretary only. Fight Needed First. This will only be done after a fight, but it will form chapter I of the ap-Chapter II will be either Mr. Glaubitz's resignation or the demand

Asked by The Advertiser if he would resign and leave the service on May 1, as promised by Chairman Pocock, the general-manager refuses to make any statement for publication. It is a known fact, however, that if he still will be asked for.

Two weeks ago Commissioner F. G. Mitchell asked for it, and was informed during the course of Saturday night pledged themselves to see that the

# BRITISH STEAMER

-Her Fate Is Still Uncertain.

London, April 12-12:39 p.m.-The Harrison Line steamer Wayfarer has been torpedoed and sunk German submarine, according to a message received in London by a news agency. Details of the incident are lacking.

The British steamer Wayfarer was 505 feet long and registered 6,222 1903, and was owned in Liverpool. She left Galveston January 27 for Liverpool, where she arrived Feb-

ruary 17. Perhaps Not Sunk Another message from Liverpool says the Wayfarer has not gone down, but she is making for Queenstown in tow. The vessel was torpedoed off the Scilly Isles, accord-

ng to this report. The owners of the Wayfarer confirm the statement that she has been struck by a torpedo, and is being towed into Queenstown. They are not aware of any

WESTERN ONTARIO WELL REPRESENTED

don Girls Will Go.

stand otherwise why the parole board did not communicate with him before the release order was signed.

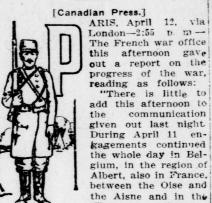
"Whenever a petition is received by the department asking for the pardon of a convicted prisoner," he pointed out, (Continued on Page Three.)

The list contains eight names in all. In addition to the two London nurses, it contains the following names: Misses the contains eight names in all. In addition to the two London nurses, it contains the following names: Misses the following names: Misses the contains the following

Two Violent German Counter Attacks at Le Pretre Fail Completely.

POSITIONS REORGANIZED

Advantage Taken of Lull To Strengthen Meuse To Moselle Line.



London-2:55 b. m -The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the war, reading as follows: "There is little to add this afternoon to communication given out last night During April 11 engagements continued the whole day in Belgium, in the region of Albert, also in France,

Champagne district "In view of the fact that no engagements took place between the Meuse and the Moselle after our success of April 8, we have devoted ourselves to reorganizing the positions during the ourse of the fighting. "On the western fringe of the forest of Le Pretre we repelled two violent German counter-attacks, which failed completely under the fire of our infan-

try and artillery. QUIET SAY GERMANS Berlin, April 12.—(By wireless to

sition, in the Ailly forest and in the forest of Le Pretre were all repulsed. "Inasmuch as an attack by the enemy resulted in the killing with three women in the open town of Muelheim, German bombs taken prisoner have informed the German authorities that the cathedral of

matter until the next meeting. As the searchlights, wireless apparatus and Prisoners Taken. "In the German advance to the east from Mariampol nine Russian officers

Four machine guns also were captured. To the northeast of Lomza the Russians threw bombs which did not explode but which develop asphyxiating "The Russian authorities officially have circulated a report concerning the mutilation of Russian non-commis-

mutilation of Russian non-commis-This is an absurd sioned cfficers. falsehood, and unworthy of discussion.' SHARP STRUGGLES. [Canadian Press.]
PARIS, Via London, April 11.—11:45

p.m.-The following official communicarefuses to have it in by Thursday that tion was issued by the French War Of. fice tonight: "To the north of Albert the Germans

that it would be submitted in good time | delivered on attack on the two banks If it is not in by Thursday, Mr. Mitchell of the Ancre River against our trenches will not only ask for it once more, but and in the Thiepval Wood, but they will demand it. As the pro-Glaubitz were repulsed after hand-to-hand fightnembers of the commission have ing.

general-manager does resign, they will veloped into a very sharp struggle London, April 12, 3:40 p.m.—"It is have to back up the demand of Mr. lasting all night and we demolished a significant fact that, although a blockhouse and captured about three month has passed since the action at hundred yards of a trench. We have Neuve Chapelle, the enemy has made maintained our gain notwithstanding no attempt to retaliate in any quarter, two German counter-attacks. Between the Meuse and the Moselle have established ourselves securely on

no infantry action has been reported the ground won," is a declaration made in the region of Les Esparges and by the "eye-witness" attached to Combres since our success of April 9. British army headquarters on the con-"In the Ailly Wood an attack on the tinent in a communication dated April a marked change began to occur in the evening of the tenth made us masters | 9, of a new line of trenches which they had lost in the course of the day. The positions which we won on the eighth emain completely in our possession. "In the forest of Le Pretre two vioent counter-attacks by the enemy melted away under our infantry and artil-

"Our aeroplanes have dropped bombs on the maritime station and foundry at Bruges. "We took five machine guns and a

bomb-thrower April 10 in the forests of Ailly and Le Pretre." SUBMARINE STOPS

DANISH VESSELS London, April 12.-Several Danish vessels report that they were stopped and examined by a German submarine off Hurnary, on the west coast of Jutland, according to the Daily Telegraph

### Copenhagen correspondent. 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, 52; lowest, 35.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 44; lowest, 32.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOL,
Toronto, April 12—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today—Strong west to north winds;
ocal snow flurries, but mostly fair and

the wide front the greatest gar of Gummenen.

Tuesday—Fair and cool.

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

Stations.

High. Low. Weather. Stations.

Victoria.

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At this point the Russians descended the southern slope of the Carpathian forcing the Austrians back with heavy forcing the Austrians back with heavy losses to the line between Mezolaborcz losses to the line between Mezolaborcz and Smolnik. At the same time, the Russians advanced along the line between the carpathian forcing the front. No signs are evident of renewed activity on either side of the Vistula. The conclusion, accordingly, is drawn that the

Austrians, unable to make a serious defence, abandoned their stores and transport in their retreat. The most determined opposition on this whole

# London's Answer to German Despotism Will Be Carried to Trenches at Front

ARIS, April 12, via between the Oise and

MAJOR MILLIGAN.

When the 18th Battalion, Second Contingent Canadian Expeditionary Force, leaves the city it will carry the answer of London, Ontario, to German despotism to the trenches in France and Belgium. It is another fine human ma-

chine, keyed to the highest service, inspired not by a sense of militarism, nor the desire to take human life, but a unit of the British democracy up in arms, which will represent this Forest City, far removed in distance, but not in sentiment, from the mightiest conflict ever waged, mightiest in force of arms, but more tremendous in its cause and justification.

"A Democracy in Arms," That fine phrase, "a democracy in arms," fits the average Canadian regiment well. In the units that have gone are found the sons of rich and poor, the bank man, the day laborer, the artisan and the professional man. In the 18th there is plenty of regimental spirit and fitting dignity and discipline, but there is no class distinction. There is a man who will fall heir to a vast Scotch estate serving in the ranks: he is not making "any

[Canadian Press.]

but has remained inactive, while we

Continuing, the writer of this report

Gradual Weakening.

months, it is instructive to note the



LIEUT .- COL. WIGLE,

bones" about that, but is trying to pull his shooting up. There are young British-Americans galore, men who have given up a salary of \$200 a month in some big Amer:can industry in order to strike back at the menace that threatens the freedom found in old Britair and on this continent.

All British to Core.

There are young Scotchmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, some of them that type that has captured many countries for Britain by peaceful means; men who have fought for the adventure of it under Villa, men who have been taking college courses and have truly laid down the pen for the sword of justice; young farmers and city men from the best homes in Canada.

The average of intelligence in the 18th Battalion is high. This is to be found in the attitude of the men on the street. There is little bombast, or swagger, or bullying, or mob-action in this unit. Its members are fair, square men, who have made their regimental name stand for honor and decent living. They have been remarkable in their good

ditions prevailing in the area behind the

German lines, which served to confirm

the impression that the general situa-

on panic which prevailed at Lille dur

Referring to the condition bordering

ing the fighting at Neuve Chapelle, this

Enemy Loses Confidence.

"Both officers and men have openly

expressed their uneasiness. Apparently

general demeanor of the German troops

soon after Christmas. Till then they

German soldiers have told French

NO REINFORCEMENTS SEEN.

indications that the Germans have sent

Niemen River, in the north near the

sive movement from some other quar-

Russian staff from the direction of

Drive From Cracow

According to semi-official information (Continued on Page Three.)

This attack is expected by the

Petrograd, April 12 .- There are still no

had been absolutely confident and ex-

tremely cheerful, but latterly this feel

tion is creating great anxiety."

writer goes on to say:

GRADUALLY WEAKENS

Significant Fact That the Enemy Has Made No Retaliatory

Move Since Neuve Chapelle Defeat-Confidence

Disappearing, Says Official Eye-witness.

'Looking back over the past four ing has been steadily decreasing.

gradual weakening of the German re- civilians they recognize they would be

Descend Southern Slope of Carpathians, Forcing Austrians

Back With Heavy Losse s-Between Dukla and

Svednik Teutons Abandoned Stores.

able information reaching Lemberg, further reinforcements to the Austrians

have made successful advances along in the Carpathians, notwithstanding the

the greatest gain being in the direction East Prussian frontier, appear to be



nature toward all and their kindness. Great Shots, Too.

But what can they do? When General Hughes came here a few days ago he merely gave the 13th the "once over." He knew these. They were fit when he saw thera before. How can they shoot? Well, they have not been bragging about it but the 18th, as a unit, is shooting 3.5, which means much better than one shot in two hits the target, and hits it were it counts. They are making pets of their new rifles, and they have some officers who have shot so well that the men felt a great improvement

Keen Personal Interest.

The city of London has given scores of her best blood to the 18th. It has the keenest personal interest in the battalion, and there will be a vacant place in the hearts of Londoners when the men go, and go silently without any flare of trumpets or demonstrations.

MAJOR INGRAM.

distinctly up to them.

But the 13th must know that the hearts of London citizens are with them, and that their careers will he followed with the warmest sym-

# It's "Came!"

Just as soon as the weather moderates a trifle more, London's finest will blossom forth in neat, white gloves. At a meeting of the police commission Saturday, Mayor H. Stevenson's plan to incase the brawny hands of the police department in purest white ma-

terialized Hereafter, traffic officers who gracefully regulate the stream of London's autos, wagons and pedestrians at busy street intersections, with crook of finger and wave of hand from wrist, will do so with dictating palm concealed. True, Chief of Police Williams is skeptical as to the worth of the gloves when the patrolmen are making their nightly rounds and 'trying' innumerable doors, but even the chief admits that the favorable impression and altogether metropolitan air "white-finger'd squad" will impart to the department's status is not a negative quantity in the

Nothing was done with the mayor's proposal to adopt khaki uniforms for the summer months.

### SIR JOHN GIBSON'S SON CONVALESCENT

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 12.-Lieut. Colin Gibada on two months' leave.

# heart quiver.

duty. They must go to the war, and, thank God, the noble mothers of these boys are inspiring them on to victory.

We all know the bitterness of parting, alas! only too well; but at a time like this, when our nation is in great peril, we must not dwell on the bitter side of the question, and songs like the one sung Saturday night, "Don't Take My Dar-ling Boy Away to War," should be prohibited." This song has been forbidden to be sung in Toronto picture houses, and London should follow the brilliant example. Written on behalf of hundreds of

W. J. BARTLETT,

Chairman Middlebro Would Persuade Parliament Footwear Was Really Good.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 12. — The discussion this morning. Mr. Middlebro, who presided over the investigating committee, moved the adoption of the whitewashing report prepared by the Conservative majority of the committee.

He had the floor all morning, labor ing with explanations. He claimed that the "Valcartier-Salisbury boots" were better than the South African even better than the British boots. In fact his arguments all tended to show that they were really excellent boots. He seemed to think it extraordinary Liberal members would not agree with

He is still explaining.

### NOVA SCOTIAN ILL

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

HORTICULTURISTS MEET. - The Canadian Horticultural Association met son, Royal Fusiliers, son of Sir John this afternoon in the Western Fair Gibson, Toronto, who has been in a office, when members from Montreal, nursing home in London, suffering from a bullet wound in his lungs is now H. B. Cowan, of Peterboro, presided. a bullet wound in his lungs, is now convalescing, and is proceeding to Canin August.

# BOYAWAY" SONG NAVAI Rumored Engagements Off

On Behalf of Many of the Men, Pte. Bartlett Protests to The Advertiser.

BITTERNESS OF PARTING FRENCH STILL PROGRESS

Tears To Eyes and Makes the Heart Quiver."

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Considerable resentment is being expressed by the large number of soldiers who visited a downtown picture house Saturday night and listened to the song "Don't Take My Darling Boy Away to War." The soldiers don't believe in this extra sentimental stuff that draws the tears to the eyes and makes the

A soldier's whole soul is filled with hope, and it is this great spirit that has built up the mighty British Empire. The soldiers want the songs that will stir up their patriotism, for the fight is on, and the darling boys are face to face with

soldiers.

D Company, 18th Battalion. London, April 11, 1915.

Ottawa, April 12. — The discussion Goltz was instigated by the Young of "Boots" was begun by the Commons Turks, who have declared that Ger-He intimated that they were

Canadian Casualty List Contains Only One Name-Additional British List.

London, April 12.—4:25 p.m.—Six hundred and eighty-three names, including 23 men who were killed, were added today to the previous casualty lists of the losses in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle last month. This list brings the total casualties in this engagement to 7,244. Of this

number 2,074 were killed.

# The Contest Bulletin

Keep plugging. Remember the winning tortoise.

Standing of candidates in contest to be announced for first time Tuesday afternoon.

Keep your eyes open. Important contest announcement to be made within next few days. Every voting ballot and subscription coupon has its expiration date printed thereon. Examine yours carefully.

Don't hold back votes until they are outlawed. Carefully scan each contest advertisement, as it appears from day to day. New points concerning the contest and

trip are being continually brought to light. Put not your trust in promises. Cash them up in votes. A thousand votes in the ballot box are worth ten thousand in prospect. Your friends mean well, but they haven't as much at stake as the candidate.

borough, England.

Coast of Norway and Scar-

Song Sung Here "Draws the American Relief Commission Waiting For Official Report On Harpalyce.

[Canadian Press.] ONDON, April 12.-11:10 a.m. — Reports are current here that heavy firing is taking place at sea off Scarborough, that some kind of a naval engagement is in progress. NO OFFICIAL REPORT.

No official information yet has been wouchsafed concern ing the naval engagement reported to have taken place off the London, April 12.-No official infor nation yet has been vouchsafed con erning the naval engagement reported

action, the British public has been kep interested by the news of sounds of firing off Scarborough, on the east coast the scene of one of the most sensationa of the German naval raids. France continues to report progress n the Argonne and beyond the Meuse. At the same time the French authorities admit that the German counter-attacks have been exceedingly flerce, and that

o have taken place off the coast

Norway. While awaiting details of this

one resulted in the recapture of a trench. At Esparges, the French have not advanced beyond the positions captured by Paris admits also that the Germans have recovered some ground temporarily lost by them between Pont-a-Mouss

Russlans Moving On. The fighting in the Carpathians con inues along a 70-mile front with apparntly undiminished vigor, with Russia laiming to have repulsed a determin counter-offensive on the part of the Aus trians and the Germans. On the eastern flank the Russians are drawing near Touszok Pass. If they carry this poston they will command another easy

road to Hungary. Interest in the near eastern situation has been stimulated by the receipt in London of two special dispatches, one of which declares that the recent mission to Berlin of Field Marshal Von Der many must send a strong force to invade Servia and threaten Bulgaria, in order that munitions of war might be sent to Turkey; while the other quotes the Prime Minister of Bulgaria as saying a new situation has been brought about by the actions of the Allies in the east, in which Bulgaria sees a possibility of realizing her national

Americans Waiting The sinking of the Belgian relief ship Harpalyce on her return voyage has created much comment here, but the American relief commission is awaiting official confirmation of the report that this ship was sent down by a German submarine before making a protest. Interest in prohibition in Britain con tinues unabated, with the latest material for discussion supplied by morning paper, which asserts that the overnment is prepared to take over

## other intoxicating drinks Casualty is announced today: Fifth Battalion: Seriously ill— April 10, No. 13230, Private Kenneth Eaton, acute mastoid. Next of kin, Mrs. R. W. Eaton, 'Kentville, N. S. **ELECTION MONTH**

the industry of manufacturing light

beer, at the same time suppressing all

Scandals Make Some Think June Undesirable—Rogers Is Ready.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 12. - Parliament is closing with a conundrum troubling both sides. Will there be a June elec much scandal was revealed in committee the June election was a practical

certainty. Hon. Robert Rogers still favors June for polling. His followers on this point have become conspicuously scarce.

Some Hesitate. It is clear that a majority of the members of the Government are in no hurry to go to the people. They want the test put off until autumn, when they hope that general good crops, general forgetfulness and success on the battlefield may improve their prospects for being returned in power.

September Likely. It now seems almost certain that September for elections is the best guess. It is clear, however, that the Government today hasn't its mind made up in regard to any date. It is also clear that Mr. Rogers' election machine is ready with a full head of steam on, to be started off in June, if neces-

WITHDREW CHARGE.-J. J. Shanfarmer, of Westminster Township, withdrew the charge of threatening to shoot against Charles Mé-Caffrey, a well-known farmer of the same township, paying all the costs of the court and apologizing for the charge.

### sistance on our front. Formerly any of- overpowered by the masses of men Br fensive action on our part was met tain was going to place in the field, and with an immediate counter-stroke. This they have tried to persuade them that is the first occasion on which the enemy has made no reply at all. This does not mean, of course, that their resistance is thing for themselves." collapsing, but the Germans have none In conclusion, the "eyewitness" men the less admitted that, with the troops tions the fact that the German war levy at their disposal on this front, they are at Lille, Roubache and Tourcoing during unable to avenge their defeat. Some the month of March amounted to 5,000,light has been thrown lately on the con- 000 francs (\$1,000,000) Russians Sweeping Enemy Before Them

Lemberg, Galicia, Sunday, April 11-

Via London, April 12, 12:20 p.m.-The

Russian armies, according to depend-

the wide front from Bartfeld to Uzsok,

Russians advanced along the line be-tween Dukla and Svednik, where the

line of battle was on the part of the