Weather Forecast:

Fair and Cooler

he London Advertiser

Enemy Becoming Weaker In Assaults On Allies

Have No Word of Any British Warships In Chilean Ports

LONDON OFFICERS

READY TO GO WITH

SECOND CONTINGENT

one of the field officers of the next

Captains Ingram and Shuttle-

worth Picked For Second

Contingent.

Selected by Headquarters.

headquarters today of the selection of

some of the officers for service with the

here. Three London officers-Capts.

Hallam-are among the selected ones.

nounced later.

Beeson (Twenty-fifth).

sixteen lieutenants

total of eighteen men.

cially on the proposal.

Officers in Battalion,

officer, all on the headquarters staff.

ficer, one paymaster, one lieutenant for

machine gun section, eight captains and

Machine Gun Section.

personnel will consist of one lieutenant,

one sergeant, one corporal, twelve pri-

Horses and Wagons.

Battalion. Of this number headquar

orses, 2 pack cobs and 1 bicycle.

for the transport department. company will have two pack horses and

ters will have 9 riding borses, 30 draft

Attached there will be 1 riding horse

for the nedical officer, 16 draft horses

for train transport, 18 pack cobs, 34

There will be 106 horses, 20 packing obs and 3 bicycles in the Eighteenth

ates, two drivers, one batman, making

There is considerable speculation among the man and officers as to who

Ingram and Shuttleworth, and Lieut.

Father of Motion Says He Has No Doubt as to Public Sentiment.

MAYOR WANTS MEETING

Says He Is Ready To Defend Manager at Public Gathering.

LET COUNCIL ACT FIRST This Is View of Mr. Mitchell as to Settlement of the

Matter.

Mayor Graham stated this morning that he was willing to have the question of the right of H. J. Glaubitz to retain office as manager of the hydro and water departments of this city taken before a mass-meeting of citizens. He meeting he would be prepared to defend Mr. Glaubitz, and stand for retaining him in office. He thought the people at the meeting should decide the matter

"We should not become fevered over this matter," said the mayor. "We should discuss it as citizens and find out what public sentiment is. I will take the platform against the dismissal of

take up the matter of a mass-meeting formation here. Military rumor says for just such weather that vessels of the when the city council has acted in the Up to the Council.

"I have done what I believed to be my duty," he said. "I have brought this contingent. matter to the attention of the city council. It is up to the council to decide what is to be done. In my mind there is no doubt as to public sent ment, and I that sentiment in a striking manner. Let the mayor face the issue in the council, where it has been brought forward. When we have disposed of it there, it will be time enough to bring it up in mass-meeting. Anyone who wants to dodge the issue or equivocate can do so when the council meets in two weeks. "It may be interesting to know that before I brought this matter up I had hundreds of people—that is no exaggertion-stop me on the street and discuss matter. Since I made my motion I wave had at least 100 telephone calls commending me for my stand, and I have had almost everyone I met on the street stop me, and tell me that I had done the right thing, and the only thing. So that, you see, I think I have a pretty good line on public opinion-enough to give me courage, if I needed it, to carry my motion to a finish in the city council. One large association of Britishers has expressed itself unanimously, and I beieve that other meetings are to be held. think his worship the mayor will have enough 'public sentiment' on which to Eighteenth Battalion under mobilization form an opinion before the next council meeting is held. Yet, remember, that I do not say the mayor is not acting con-I have nothing against ither he or Mr. P cock for the strong stand in favor of Mr. Glaubitz. We are will have commissions in the battalion. all doing what we believe to be right. While a list of names is given out of But I do resent this foolish talk of my opposing Glaubitz because of hydro- tingent, it is still unknown what posi-

dozen, I mean to carry this thing G. J. Ingram (Seventh), Capt. A. C. British Society Takes Action. At a meeting of the British Social Union held last night, the executive committee passed a resolution (unanimously) pledging themselves to support Ald. Mitchell and Tancock in their action taken in respect to the position of Mr. Glaubitz under

That is merely trying to drag

They are thinking of

aubitz in his relation to the country. Milligan (Twenty - sixth).

Bismarck herring across the trail.

ople are not thinking of hydro-electric

Whether I am supported by one man or

in this matter.

utilities commission. The above communication signed by C. P. Laing (Twenty-first). Lieuts. W. W. Garratt, honorary general secretary of the B. S. U., has been handed in to Kerr (Twenty-fourth), and Lieut. Jas. The Advertiser for publication.

It is the first definite action taken by local association in reference to the The officers in the battalion will conagitation for the resignation of the Ger- sist of one lieutenant-colonel, two man-born manager of the London water majors, one adjutant, one quarterand hydro-electric departments. Mr. master, one transport officer, one signal Claubitz has said that he will not resign, and Chairman Pocock has stated Those attached will be one medical ofhe does not believe that Mr. Glaubla's resignation should be asked or, in which contention he is supported y Commissioners Chapman and Wyatt. Commissioner Stevenson has said that the people wish Mr. Glaubitz to reably have two machine guns, and its

t he should do so. Mr. Glaubitz has definitely denied rumors that have been in circulation neerning his movements. He has stated that he is on the side of Great Britain in the present war.

Despite these assertions, the British ocial Union, an "all-British" fraternal organization has taken the stand that the city council should ask the con sioners to secure the manager's resigna-

The Attitude of Toronto. The Toronto Mail and Empire of yeserday contain. In article which has a bearing on the local case, in which it tells of the disarming by the authorities of all ex-Germans and Austrians residng in that city, whether reservists or naturalized citizens of Canada. omber of revolvers, guns and knives

are being secured. In one portion of its article the Mail and Empire says:

The extent to which the authori-

ties intend to carry out this action may be inferred from the fact that vesterday a well-known German-(Continued on Page Three.)

The New York Herald Critic None Reported and No Wreck-Decries British Method of Shipbuilding.

SHIPS STAND WEATHER ONLY GERMAN STORIES

But Are No Use If Enemy's No Official News Received in Guns Are of Heavier Calibre.

BATTERIES COUNT MOST ESCAPERS WERE LUCKY

age Found Along the

Coast.

Ottawa With Regard

to Disaster.

Is Not Understood by

Any of Authorities.

has any wreckage been found on the

[Special to The Advertiser.]

reached the Canadian naval service de-

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—No official word of the South Pacific disaster has yet

PERSIA AROUSED

To Obtain Co-operation

Is Unlikely To

Holds That Pacific Incident What Happened to Canopus Proves American Theory To Be Right.

New York, Nov. 5.—Under the caption of "The Lesson of the Battle in the Panews has been received here concernof the Lesson of the Battle in the Pa-cific." the Herald's military critic today says: The result of the naval battle off the southern coast of Chile is, in the opinion of naval men, a most serious one British warship has come in, so far as to the British, and to the American navy is known here, to any Chilean port, no Mr. Glaubitz, and let the audience decide what should be done."

CAPTAIN GORDON INGRAM, late adjutant and now acting major of the Seventh Regiment, who is acting adjutant and now acting major of the Seventh Regiment, who is acting adjutant and now acting major of the Seventh Regiment, who is acting adjutant and now acting major of the Seventh Regiment, who is acting adjutant and now acting major of the Seventh Regiment, who is acting adjutant and now acting major of the Seventh Regiment, who is acting adjutant and now acting major of the Umost importance.

The fight was in essentially British weather, heavy sea conditions such as prevail almost continuously north of the British legation here is that from the West Patagonia passages, and it is formation, here.

Military rupper says CAPTAIN GORDON INGRAM, late the lesson is of the utmost importance. that Captain Ingram will be confirmed in his present position with the Eighteenth, and will leave London as built.

For years the British have doggedly partment.
adhered to the principle of building warships with a view of heavy weather conditions of battle, and have sacrificed story that they won and the British hobatteries for the sake of more weatherly tilla lost, which came to the newspapers qualities. They lost the Generic and the Of course, as the report seems to have vessels of the frigate class, largely be- American consul at Valparaiso and by cause the Constitution out-battered the the correspondent of the London Times British craft.

The British have repeatedly criticised it is believed here that the British boats the American policy of late years as pro | met superior force, and any that got viding a too great weight of battery per away were lucky. on of sain, but American policy was held to the 1812 practice and continues Continued on page two.

TURKEY'S ACTION POSTS NOT ANNOUNCED 21 Out of 34 Officers of the Eighteenth Battalion Are

Announcement was made at militia So Declares Her Leader of Opposition in Telegram To President of

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch from Borleaux to the Havas Agency says that men who will be officers with the con-General Mehmed Cherif Pasha, the tions they will fill. This is to be an leader of the Opposition in whose sympathies with France are well The following officers have been known, has telegraphed to President selected for this service: Capt. H. L. his indignation at the step taken by Milligan (Twenty - sixth). brigade Turkey which, he declares, is its death major, second infantry brigade; Capt.

seventh), Capt. P. S. Robinson (Twenty-seventh), Capt. L. E. Jones (New Westminster, B.C.), Capt. E. H. Shuttleworth (Seventh), Capt. W. D. FOR GERMAN INVASION

worth (Seventh), Capt. W. D. Perry (Twenty-eighth), Capts. R. W. Em-merton and T. W. Nelson (Thirty-second), Capt. C. E. Sale (Thirty-third), Capt. S. M. Loughrin (Twenty-Several Thousand Men Preeighth), Lieut. E. W. Hallam (Seventh). Lieuts, A B. Laing, L. F. Ambery and pared To Take Field -Country All Surveyed.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Nov. 5 .- The city of Toronto is not to be defenceless should any militant Germans come over from Buffalo. Yesterday Acting Mayor McCarthy and Controller Simpson discussed the defence of the city with Major General Lessard, commanding the home forces. Defensive plans are well under way and can be put into shap immediately. Toronto could put an initial force of several thousand men in the field, all with amount of training. The territory between this city and the border has been carefully studied, bridges and river crossings providwith guards. The city authorities promised that machine guns would be purchased.

GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO draft horses, 25 vehicles and 35 drivers No Shipping.

[Canadian Press.] INTERNED ENEMIES MAY of a gale has been raging on the lake for the past 48 hours. As far as can HELP CLEAR COUNTRY be learned there has been no serious Otlawa. Nov. 5.-Though no decision lost

be learned there has been no serious damage. The steam barge Water Lily ville, L. L.—It is declared officially in lost her smokestack near the Main Berlin today that the Russian troops bas so far being reached, it is intimated has so far being confined in public institutions, will be put to work at clearing in the Dominion and proving at clearing in the Dominion and proving the public parks. Gen. Otter will report office that instead of public institutions, will be put to work at clearing in the Dominion and proving the public parks. Gen. Otter will report office that instead of being confined in public institutions, will be put to work at clearing in the Dominion and proving the public parks. Gen. Otter will report office the public parks. Gen. Otter will report office the public parks in the design of the design prisoners, and the grain carrier Edmonton, ly-been successful in taking prisoners. The big grain carrier Edmonton, ly-been successful in taking prisoners. The big grain carrier Edmonton, ly-been successful in taking prisoners. Nor have any German wounded fallen into their bands. Furthermore, the public institutions, will be put to work at clearing in the Dominion and proving the public parks. Gen. Otter will report office the public parks in the design prisoners. The big grain carrier Edmonton, ly-been successful in taking prisoners. Nor have any German wounded fallen into their bands. Furthermore, the public institutions, will be put to work at clearing in the Dominion and proving the country beat the design prisoners. The weather is unsettled and showery the country in taking prisoners. Nor have any German wounded fallen into their banks not treasury notes decreased cause of not have any German wounded fallen into their banks. Furthermore, the public institutions, will be only in taking prisoners. Nor have any German wounded fallen into their banks not country in the country in the country is the Guid of St. Lawrence with diminion of the country in taking prisoners. The weather is unsettled and showery the country in the Guid of St. Lawrence with diminion of the country in the Guid of St. Lawrence with diminion of the country in the Guid of St. Lawrence with diminion of the countr

Everybody Bought Them!



Selling the special Belgian relief edition of The Advertiser yesterday after moon was easy work for the volunteer sales corps. Everybody was willing to help along the good cause and everyone bought the paper. The Advertiser phoographer snapped Mrs. Bert Heaman as she was selling one of the first copie to Patrolman Edgar Fowler at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

PREDICTS END OF WAR IN 3 MONTHS

French General Estimates That German Resources Will Then Be Entirely Exhausted and Allies Will Then

Paris, Nov. 5. — Renewed violent attacks on the part of the Germans small armies engaged in the Crimean May Come to Vancouver.

If the Good Hope got away with any steaming capacity at all after such handling as the Germans claim to have given her, she is now making what given her, she is now making what speed she can from the Chilean coast to a British naval base. If not too helds British naval base. If not too badly General Berthaut, who predicts that Russia, and that this period of exhaus-The general admits that the France also may be expected to reach hit, the Good Hope may turn up at hostilities will be at an end in three tion may Vancouver or in Australia. The absence months. of any mention of the British battleship siege of Sepastopol lasted two years, the limit of her resources, but not so siege of Sepastopol lasted two years, chiefly as in the case of Germany. but says there is no reason to conclude quickly as in the case of Germany. Canopus from the report cannot be explained here, unless this boat, which was

AFRICA REBELLION VON KLUCK DEAD, the big gun carrier of the squadron, became disabled somewhere and was left behind. The naval service department is doing what it can to make Victoria, IS AGAIN REPORT APPEARS CRUSHED

Held Quiet By Loyalists.

Efforts Being Made by Enemy

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 45; lowest, 39.

Forecasts.

Weather Notes.

Unofficial reports, according to the "All classes of Persian society are aroused by the action of Turkey. The German and the Turkish ministers here aroused by the action of Turkey. The rebels are still collected at certain. The rebels are still collected at certain of the German right. are exerting all their power to bring points in the Northern Free State, but points into active participation in the all these points are marked by adequate war against Russia. Salar-ed-Dowleh, the pretender to the Persian throne, "It is abundan "It is abundantly clear," the dispatch has announced himself openly as Ger- concludes. "that the rebels are ill-equipman's candidate for the rulership of ped and have practically no organiza-

Stations.

Montreal

Persia "Reports from Tabriz say the Turkish consul there has been arrested, and that the German and Austrian consuls have taken refuge in the consulate of the United States. "Turkish troops have crossed the Persian frontier, and are approaching during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 55; low-

German Cruisers Leave Valparaiso TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOLER. BANK OF GERMANY

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 5.—The German armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours the light cruiser Nurnberg steamed away from Valparaiso at noon on Wednesday, Serious Damage Reported to according to a dispatch to the Reuter's Telegram Company from Santiago,

GERMAN DENIALS

on the eastern front have not recently

BY TURKEY'S ACT Dispatch Says Rebels Are Correspondent Declares That Still Collecting, But Are He Died at Namur Hospital From Wound in the

[Canadian Press.] Town dispatch to the Reuter Telegram the Excelsior, at Havre, says he has, ministration leaders today claimed a cents. Company states that the rebellion of from a source which he cannot desig- "substantial majority" in the House, Gen. Christian Frederick Beyers in the nate, news of the death of Genera' Von and continued control of the Senate as should go to add a drop in the stream [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Pre wound in the head. The news of the alleged death, the correspondent says, has been carefully concealed in Bel-the workship overwhelming Democratic "Where did you get all this money." General Von Kluck, who led the dash 25

ported within the last few days, in of- "ever returned by any party in an off ficial communications, as directing his year following a tariff revision: army in the fighting on the River Republicans, however, were army in the fighting on the River Republicans, however, were jubilant Aisne. When the scene of severe fight-Assne. When the scene of severe fighting shifted to Belgium, and the German right wing was extended into that territory, General Von Kluck, following his skillful retreat from the vices. ity of Paris, remained in the position In the Senate, even a slight increase back more than 31 for them in fifteen ing his skillful retreat from the vicin- victory. ity of Paris, remained in the position he had taken on the Aisne. The fighting there recently has been overshadowed by the operations in Belgium, and General Von Kluck and his army, and General Von Kluck and his army, and General Von Kluck and his army, and the street here is times been somewhat emissions. To Reimburse Losses.

The official temperatures for the 12 a much-needed rest.

posits and Increase in Notes.

(Canadian Press.) Cloudy London, Nov. 5.—The statement of the Cloudy Imperial Bank of Germany for the week Snew ending October 31 showsthe following

The disturbance which was over the Great Lakes vesterday has moved to the Gulf of St. Lawrence with diminishing representations of the control of St. Lawrence with diminishing representations.

GERMAN ASSAULTS LOSING MUCH OF FORMER ENERGY

Allies Make Progress On Right of Yser and at Other Points -Between La Bassee and the Somme Artillery Duel Raged.

Paris this afternoon says: "On our left wing the allies' forces have made slight progress to the east of Nieuport, on the right bank of the Yser. From Dixmude to the Lys the German attacks were renewed yesterday, but at a number of points with lessened energy, particularly with regard to the actions of their infantry.

"The Franco-British lines have at no point drawn back, and our troops, indertaking the offensive, have made notable progress in several directions, "Between the region of La Bassee and the Somme, the day was notable, particularly for an artillery contest.

"In the region of Roye we have maintained our occupation of Le Quesnoyn-Santerre, and advanced perceptibly in the direction of Andechy. "On the centre, at various points on our front, the enemy has been repulsed, some instances after an engagement which lasted all day long. "On our right wing there is nothing new to report."

NAVAL AIRSHIP COLLAPSES OVER THE CANADIAN CAMP

British Lieutenant Killed in Wreckage—Rumor Had **Eight Canadians**

London. England, Nov. 5 .- A naval the Canadian camp, as it was rumored

pilot, Flight Lieut. David Murray, fell with the wreck of his machine, several hundred feet, landing within a few feet of an Ontario infantry regiment, manoeuvring.

Canadian Army Medical Corps met rushed him to their field hospital, where he died almost immediately. There was some alarm throughout aeroplane collapsed over the Canadian that twenty Canadians had been killed

FOR WASHINGTON IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Majority Vote Against Sale of Little "Professionals" Assist Intoxicating Liquor in

Belgian Relief Work

DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL HELP THE "NEWSGIRLS"

House and Lead in Senate.

[Canadian Press.] Seattle, Wash. Nov. 5.—Outlying of London are in the right place, of precincts of the big counties rolled up majority for the initiative prohibition aw. Fourteen hundred and eight pre-pincts gave for prohibition 127,965;

vides that users of liquor may have day. vides that users of liquor may have limited quantities shipped to them for their own consumption, under stringent their own consumption, under stringent thing over their usual "business."

Democrats Strong.
San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Latest

redollar, were time amounted to only a rev
cents, while in several instances several
dollar, were turned in by boys as their turns on the senatorial contest increas- dollars were turned in by boys as their ad James D Phelan's lead materiallyi contributions to the "Belgiums." and virtually removed all doubt of a the business office. He put 26 cents strong Democratic majority Francis J. Henry (Progressive) was running close on the count to Joseph R. Knowland (Republican) for second place.

D. Fredericks (Republican) continues little of it to take home to my mother. to grow as returns come in. Democrats Have Control. [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

Democrats Have Control.

"But I want to give it," he replied.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Democratic ad"You take 16 cents and I'll take 19

the present overwhelming Democratic majority of 110 had dwindled to about he was asked.

With this the Democratic leaders of the German right wing, which got to within a few miles of Paris in the first month of the war, has been re-

and General Von Kluck and his army, according to reports, have been given barrassed by the slender margin of

Portland, Ore., Nov. 5 .- Returns compiled today leave practically no doubt of any of the issues in Tuesday's elec-tion. George E. Chamberlain, Democrat incumbent, was elected to the Inited States Senate over R. A. Booth. Republican, by about 18,000 plurality. Structural Steel Worker Charged With it is estimated. Dr. James Withy-Enormous Decrease in the De- combe, Republican, will be governor. probably by the largest plurality in the history of the state. 30,000. Oregon has gone dry by more than 30,000 the late count indicated.

representatives to Congress. WORRIED AROUT FAMILY,

COOK COMMITS SUICIDE St. John, N. E., Nov. 5 .- Worried be- fellow-worker with him on the con-

counts and treasury notes decreased cause of not having received letters struction of the Ford Motor Company's

Claim Substantial Majority in Black-Eyed Son of Jerusalem Takes Half Girl's Stock and Sells It.

The hearts of the street newsboys 5.-Outlying of London are in the right place. These tion of The Advertiser yesterday. thought the boys' sales might be af-The new law will go ito effect on fected to some extent by the special January 1, 1916. It forbids sale or ship-ment of liquor, even by clubs, but pro-boys their papers for nothing yester-

Sometimes this amounted to only a

Would Give It All. "I want to give some of this to the 'Belgiums?'" he said. "But I'd like a "Why, we do not want to take your

Clerks Bought Him Out.

"I been up in Smallman & Ingram's second floor, and the girls bought all I he replied. Canadian boys, English boys, Scot-

tish boys, and Jewish boys, all aided One little black-eyed son of Jerus: lem saw a somewhat bashful saleslady with a large bundle of papers unsold

"Only run into two or three mean ole

In case any of the street boys suf-fered as a result of the sale of the papers by the ladies, they will imbursed for any losses in sales if the will call at the editorial rooms of The

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Serious Assault Remanded.

Albert L. Allen, charged with assaulting William J. Monohan, on Tuesday, October 20, pleaded not guilty to The state will send three Republican the charge in police court today. He was remanded by the magistrate for trial until Thursday, November 19.

Allen was bailed for \$600 to appear on that date. He is charged with seriously injuring Monohan, who was a