Weather Forecast: Fair and Mild

ne London Advertiser

Shrapnel Tore Coat Off Marquis' Back

[Canadian Press.]
New York, N. Y., Nov. 21.—
A London cable to the Tribune says: "The reason why the Marquis of Anglesy, one of the wealthiest peers in

England, suddenly returned from France a few days ago,

and after remaining in the Ritz Hotel 24 hours, hastened

back to rejoin his regiment has just been revealed. It ap**EDITION**

IN ARTILLERY DUELS FRENCH PROVE THEIR SUPERIORITY

MUSQUITO FLEET OF BRITAIN READY TO STRIKE AT GERMANS

Harry Payne Burton Writes of 40-Mile-an-Hour Craft and Swarms of Submarines That Dash About Coast Line-How Fleet Is Guarding Ocean.

BY HARRY PAYNE BURTON

[Special War Correspondence to The Advertiser.]
Harwich, England, Nov. 12.—(By mail.)—Tourists who know Harwich as the port of departure for the Hook of Holland would hardly recognize the famous harbor these days.

For where the packet boats of the Great Eastern and Belgian state railways are usually moored are now stationed low-lying, tigerish-looking torpedo boats and destroyers ready to sneak out under cover of darkness and raid the enemy's fleet either while at sea or anchor. And farther up the River Stour, where the water laps pleasant fields, bob countless submarines, with their gasoline tanks filled to the brim, and tor-

pedoes in their tubes, ready to attack "from the depths below," unseen and This is the base for the British "mosquito fleet," and the sight of the low. sinister-looking destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines moored in rows

as straight as a billiard cue, is about as entertaining as the inspection of a surgean's table of instruments! At least this is the impression the British 'mosquito fleet" made o CONTROLLED BY ADMIRALTY. I had come down here to find out just how this "mosquito fleet" is worked. And when I arrived here I found that it is worked from London, not three

minutes' walk from my own hotel! First of all, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who is out in the North Sea some where in command of the grand fleet, keeps the admiralty office in London in

touch with every move of the enemy by wireless.

The naval strategists in Whitehall have huge charts of the North Sea, and by means of models, know where every vessel is, at any given moment, from the superdreadnought to the smallest submarine. They decide upon an attack by the "mosquitos" and the orders are wirelessed from the roof of the London Government Building to Harwich, and a bell tolls, calling the sailors The rest is not known until the newspapers announce a great naval

HIGH SPEED BOATS. The very latest "destroyers of destroyers" of the "L" class are stationed at Harwich. These boats of nearly a thousand tons each, oil fired and turbine driven, can jump off from the post half an hour after the order to raise steam is given and can, in any reasonable weather, continue at 27 knots until all their fuel is expended.

Young men, very young men, are in charge of these boats of the "mosquito fleet." Discipline is not, or rather cannot be, formal or ceremonious on these small floating masses of machinery. The lieutenant In command, the engineer and the engineer officer are never out of sight, touch or hearing of the men whom they command. In a torpedo boat or destroyer in half a gale on the North Sea the salute to the quarterdeck which every officer and man gives on arrival at that sacred

spot in the larger units of the fleet cannot be accomplished, as officer or man struggles on deck holding on with hands and feet, while a liberal portion of the surrounding ocean pours over his head or down his throat. A DELICATE MECHANISM. And there is plenty of work for the men on these small craft while they are waiting to go out and meet the enemy. The delicate machinery to fire the torpedoes has to be kept as bright as silver, oiled and cosseted, and many

half-hours have to be spent by the bluejackets anointing the exterior of the torpedoes with fine vaseline. The part which Harwich is playing in the great war game between the British and German fleets is largely a flanking one. At the first sign of danger she is expected to shoot out her fastest destroyers and rpedo boats and attack any of the warcraft of Admiral Von Tirpitz that might attempt to pass down the North Sea into the English Channel.

Harwich was basking in a warm autump sun the morning of Captain Fox's That morning they were rambling among the narrow, old-fashioned streets. Petrograd Claims That Rusbuying picture postcards, smoking clay pipes and gazing in shop windows.

CHATTERING OVER THE NEWS.

In the Cups Hotel, in an old-fashioned room overlooking a picturesque

courtyard—the room that was always occupied by Nelson—a number of young officers were quietly smoking and discussing the day's war news. In the midst of all this quietude the gun from the guardship shook the town. In a second the place woke up. The officers tumbled out of the hotel and the men started at a double for the admiralty pier. Even the townspeople rushed out to see what was going on. Perhaps a German submarine had managed to find its way through the maze of mines that guarded the mouth of the harbor!

A dozen or more pinnaces quickly took on board the sailors and transferred them to their boats. The wireless overhead on a small gunboat, tied up to the dock, crackled and hissed as message after message was transmitted or Fuel was blazing under the boilers and huge clouds of thick, black moke belched forth from the funnels of the destroyers and the cruiser "Undaunted" out in the roads. Probably only Capt. Fox, in charge of the squadron, knew that a "scrap" was on the program. And even Capt. Fox would not be told exactly what the sudden departure meant until he was clear of the harbor.

THE DANGER ON THE DESTROYERS. Everybody turned out to see the cruiser and the four destroyers depart.

There was a slight chop to the water which increased the danger of the men destroyers a thousand fold. The destroyers of the "L" class can all make about 35 knots-more than 40 miles an hour-and it doesn't take much of a sea, travelling at this terrific speed, to make the boats pitch and roll to

One moment the boats were on the crest of a wave; the next they were out of sight in the trough of the sea, while the men on deck clung for dear life to the stanchions, guns or anything near. Down in the stoke-holds and engine-rooms it must have been even worse.

Greasy iron plates beneath one's feet, never for two seconds at one angle, while the threatening, hungry-looking furnaces, red with heat, seemed to be clamoring for human flesh as fuel,

The last we saw of Capt. Fox's flotilla was five boats with the water dashing from their bows in twin cascades and half-enveloped in smoke, making due west for the coast of Holland.

HUNDREDS APPEAL FIGHTING ON YSER ENTIRELY STOPPED

Record Number Registered Bruges Reports Also That Its With City Clerk Samuel Baker.

TOTAL CLOSE TO 500

Transfers and Property Change Addresses Cause

of Objections.

Yesterday was the last day for regisand City Clerk Baker has received noof appeal from no less than 194 winter of 1870-71. o have changed their address since the last revised list was compiled. In addition to these, something like three hundred cases of property transfers have been registered, which will bring the total number of changes to be made in the list well up to the 500 mark. Mr. Baker declared today that the ties. number of appeals was greater than in any year since he has been city clerk. All day today he was busy making out otices of appeal for the court of revislon, which will be held in the court nouse on November 27 at 11 a.m.

BRANT DRAGOONS

[Canadian Press.]

Brantford, Nov. 21 .- The Twenty-fifth Brant Dragoons 115 rank and file, and officers, left this morning for Toronto, there to train as a squadron of the new avalry regiment. They were given a send-off. Brant County has now ted about 625 then to the front. Of the 84 Brantford men, 39 were Eng-lish-born, 34 Canadians, 2 Armenians, 1 Belgian, 5 Scotch, and 3 Irish

Inhabitants Fear Another Severe Winter Like 1870-1871.

[Canadian Press.]

Bruges, Belgium, Nov. 21.-Via London, 10:20 a.m .- According to the best information reaching here the fighting on the Yser front has completely stop-

The severe cold weather continues, ration of appeals from the voters' list, and the old inhabitants fear there must be a repetition of the notoriously severe

trains of 40 cars each are moving that this will favor the Germans, for through Northern Belgium in the directithe reason that the Russians, the ere that these trains are for the transportation of additional German regiments to the eastern arena of hostil

TWO RED CROSS UNITS SAIL FOR SERVIAN WORK | Fresh westerly

[Canadian Press.] T DRAGOONS

New York, Nov. 21.—Two additional units of the American Red Cross Society, detailed for work in Servia, Society, detailed for work in Servia, sailed today for Naples on board the steamship Finland. The units were made up of three surgeons and six nurses each, and took with them a large quantity of the surgeons and six port Arthur and took with them a large quantity of the surgeons and six port Arthur and took with them a large quantity of the surgeons and six port Arthur and the surgeons are surgeons and six port Arthur and the surgeons are surgeons and six port Arthur and the surgeons are surgeons and six port arthur and the surgeons are surgeons and six port arthur and the surgeons are surgeons are surgeons are surgeons are surgeons and six port arthur and the surgeons are nurses each, and took with them a large quantity of hospital supplies, including Parry Sound.... nurses each, and took with them a large quantity of hospital supplies, including two tons of absorbent cotton. 20,000 Ottawa yards of gauze, one ton of bandages. 109 pounds of chloroform, iodine, catgut, posnital garments, etc.





DASHING ALONG AT 40 MILES AN HOUR THE MEN ON DECLI CLING FOR DEAR LIFE TO ANYTHING NEAR.

Warring Armies Come to a Pause To Face Some New Difficulties.

NEW CROP OF STORIES

Germans Said To Be Rushing Heavy Guns and Submarines to Coast.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS

sians Have Resumed the Aggressive in Poland.

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 21.-12:00 noon-The warring armies on both battle fronts seem today to have come to a pause. as if an interval were necessary for them to solve the new difficulties of their positions raised by the unex-

pected severity of the first onslaught In West Flanders reports from man sources indicate that all the military operations have been completely suspended, while along the rest of the estern line only desultory artillery duels prevent the front from giving

the impression that a truce is on. A new crop of stories has arisen that the Germans are sending heavy Ottawa, no information concerning the last night until the present, he has guns and submarines by rail to Belgium, destined for the coast, while other reports declare that long trains, capable of moving 200,000 men, are be ng prepared to take German rein forcements to the eastern front.

Varied Accounts. Vienna and Berlin agree that nothing decisive has occurred in Poland, while Petrograd claims that the German offensive between the Warta and the Vistula has been checked so definitely that the Russians have been enabled to resume the aggressive, an ttitude which they signalized by the capture of a battery of German artilery to the northwest of Lodz. This true, indicates the possibility tha

the Germans are in danger of being outflanked. Nevertheless it is apparent that the two armies are facing ach other, and waiting for the next move in what may prove to be one of the most decisive battles of the

eastern campaign. Ready for a Stand. A week ago the Germans were re-treating from Warsaw. They turned

at bay on reaching the territory conrolled by their own strategic railroad system and brushing aside the Russian cavalry, they began to push back the army of Emperor Nicholas until a position between the Vistula and the Warta was reached. This is the point where the experts predicted that the Germans would make their stand on army of Emperor Nicholas until a position between the Vistula and the

At Bruges it is reported that 57 empty General Von Hindenburg maintains tion of West Flanders. It is assumed ground being frozen, will not be able to dig themselves in.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-MILDER. Toronto, Nov. 21-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Fresh westerly winds; fair today and on Sunday, and becoming a little milder. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

The Advertiser Gives a Trophy to the Men of the Eighteenth Battalion

The London Advertiser has offered, and Lieut.-Col. Wigle has accepted, a trophy for general efficiency, to be competed for by the men of the Eighteenth Battalion.

The cup will be awarded to the company which in Col. Wigle's estimation has shown the best attention to training and is most proficient in manoeuvres and rifle shoot-

The idea of donating the trophy was to show London's appreciation of the men who are now in training in the city. Their conduct has been most creditable and their general appearance has been favorably commented upon. There is not a better body of men anywhere in training than the men of the Eighteenth Battalion. They will be in the city for some time, and it is believed that the trophy will stimulate interest among the men and show that the city is taking a close and friendly interest in them. It is expected that the whole nine companies now here will take part.

THOU INDICATED DU DOLLOS GDES ON "HUWGER SINKE

Was Companion of Trio Arrested in Police Court When Incriminating Documents, Rifle and Ammunition Were Seized — Absolutely Refuses To Touch Food.

Wellington street on Thursday night, was taken into custody by Detectives
Egelton and Down last night. Under since his arrest. From the time be was was taken into custody by Detectives

Wide-Awake Detectives, raided, in time to make a getaway eat is onknown to the officers. ammunition and a special false-bottom gettes, is unknown. trunk designed for carrying military rifles, were discovered.

of his effects, and was nabbed by the officers when he was on his way to the detention camp at Fort Henry.

John Haddi, a companion of the Grand Trunk depot. Detectives learned three Turks who were arrested at 427 that he was on his way to purchase a ticket to Detroit, when arrested. On a Hunger Strike,

orders from the militia authorities at taken to police headquarters at 9 o'clock man is being given out by the police. absolutely refused to touch food. Acbefore the detectives made their capture that developed so sensationally religious feelings, or whether he has when incriminating documents, a rifle, decided to emulate the militant suffra- the Transvaal Motor Corps. His tele-What disposition will be made of Haddi is also unknown. It is likely, He returned to the city to get some however, that he will be turned over t

FINAL 5 PER CENT DIVIDEND TO YORK LOAN SHAREHOLDERS

This Makes Total Payment of 55 Cents On Dollar-Toronto Real Estate Principal Assets To Help Better Terms Than F irst Expected.

[Canadian Press.] some \$12,000 for every dividend that Toronto, Nov. 21.—An order for pay- was paid to the 115,000 shareholders. ment of a final dividend of 5 cents to The total amount realized in the liqui-

fect on the eastern front also, but High Park district. The tremendous contrary to the prevailing opinion, growth of the city in that direction growth Very Higher of Legach Phillips realized the vision of Joseph Phillips, the promoter of the company, and accounts for the comparatively comforting result of the liquidation. Company, receive \$98,714.51 for their est for the statutory period, after which nine years' labors, but out of this came it reverts to the Government.

COMMERCIAL SHIPPING

winds; fair today and Officers Demand Increased War Insur ance and Owners Refuse Request. [Canadian Press.]

tile marine service and the Swedish shipowners.

Germans would make their stand on the retreat from Warsaw. Now the record from an estate that the shareholders received 55 cents and other costs of administration and consequences for the enemy, says and other costs of administration and consequences for the enemy, says and other costs of administration and consequences for the enemy, says and other costs of administration and dispatch from the Petrograd correspond of this line probably and other costs of administration and dispatch from the Petrograd correspond of the line probably amounted to \$350.955 16.

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dends, and will probably be \$16,500 on the final dividend, for which the address of the claimants cannot be found. The liquidators, the National Trust This will be kept in the bank at inter-

NO SIGN OF BOATS TIED UP AT GOTHENBURG Careful Search Along Superior Shore Yields No Result.

[Canadian Press Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 21 .- A

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 21 .- A grave careful patrol of lifesavers along the conflict threatens at Gothenburg be- shore of Lake Superior in the vicinity tween officers of the Swedish mercan- of Grand Marais, brought no new information this forenoon as to whether The officers demand increased war in-In charge of one of the units is Dr. Ethan Flagg Butter, of Washington, D.C.: the other unit is in charge of Dr. Ernest P. Magruder, also of Washington, ten.

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Hamilton Man Had Become Infatuated With Married Woman in City.

[Canadian Press.]

ill Anna Strosan, a married woman

pears that Lord Anglesy was forced to apply for a brief leave because he actually did not have a coat to his back The ordinary wear and tear of campaigning started the work of demolition on a khaki uniform of a somewhat fragile quality, designed by a fashionable tailor, and a piece of

The marquis had two uniform coats made during his note that the last holder of the title, the present marquis' cousin, was chiefly famous as the possessor of the most extensive wardrobe in England, including more than three hundred coats!

shrapnel completed it by rip-ping the whole back out of it

without wounding his lord-

SOUTH AFRICANS JOIN CYCLE CORPS

May Become Part of the Royal Sussex Battalion For Active Service.

32 ALREADY ENLISTED

That Many Have Sent In Names to President Ashman Here.

It is likely that the South African Arillery Corps, which James B. Ashman, of this city, started to raise for service in the present war, will be abandoned, and the South Africans, Australians and New Zealanders residing in Canada, who companies of Sixth Reserve Cyclist Battalion of the Royal Sussex Regi-

Mr. Ashman, organizer of the battery, and president of the South African Association of America, has received a letter from Major Johnston who is forming the cyclist battalion, asking him to enlist his men in that corps. been reserved to be filled with South Africans and Australians, who will appoint their own officers, and the South African Battery of Canada will undoubtedly be formed into one of these companies. The war station of the Sussex Regiment is on the east coast of England. The usual pay and allowances will be allowed. The commanding officer is located at 18 Mount Pelier Place. Brighton, Eng.

Already more than 32 South Africans and Australians have sent in their names to Mr. Ashman. Among these is Joe Moeller, foreman of the London Rolling Mills, who was in the Western Provinces Mounted Rifles, a corps cording to the police, he has rejected ganized in Cape Colony. W. Frise, Han-According to the story told The Adal meals offered him, and vehemently over, a former member of the Cape vertiser. Haddi received the tip that declared that he will not touch food Mounted Police, has sent in his name the Wellington street house was to be while in custody. Why he refuses to and wants to serve. One of his sons is already in Toronto training for the

GERMANS' CHECK MAY BE DECISIVE

Importance Attached to the Russian Success and Capture of Battery Near

Lodz. [Canadian Press.]

Piotrkow. News was received last night | chowa and Cracow, undertook an ener There is some \$44,000 in past divi- of the arrival of large Russian reinforce-

INTENDED NURDER BUT TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Hamilton, Nov. 21.—Joe Benassi, an Italian, who started out this morning to Supposed Irish Baronet Takes Own Life with whom he had become infatuated.

ADVANTAGE OVER GERMANY'S

Prevents Latter From Continuing Construction of Trenches in Aisne and Champagne—In Places Allies Are Established Within Thirty Yards of Enemy.

Paris, Nov. 21.-2:44 p.m.-The official communication given out in Paris this afternoon reads as follows:
"The day of November 20, generally speaking, was similar to the two pre-

"In Belgium our artillery at Nieuport secured the advantage over that of the enemy. From Dixmude to the south of Ypres there was intermittent cannonading on our part and theirs.

"At Hollebeke two attacks of German infantry were immediately repulsed. 'From the Belgian frontier to the Oise there was nothing to report. "In the region of the Aisne and in Champagne the advantage gained by our batteries over the artillery of the enemy has become more marked, and has prevented the Germans from continuing the construction of certain trenches be-

"In the Argonne we blew up certain of the enemy's trenches. "In the vicinity of Verdun and in the Vosges we have made progress. certain points we have established our trenches at less than 30 yards from the German positio

NO CHANGE. [Canadlan Press.]
Berlin, Nov. 21.—Via London, 3:35 p.m. situation in East Prussia.

"The pursuit of the defeated enemy, -An official communication given out by the German general army headquar-which was driven back through Mlawa ters today says: "On the whole there and Plock, continues. Our offensive at is no change in the western war theatre. Lodz has made progress.

tions are still further developing. Noth-The enemy is showing great activity "In the region to the east of Czenstowith his artillery along practically the chowa our troops are fighting by the entire front. "In the eastern war theatre the opera- ground."

SOUTH AFRICAN WHO IS ORGANIZING CORPS FOR EUROPEAN SERVICE



JAMES 3. ASHMAN, this city, wh started to form a battery of Africans and Australians. that the corps will be transferred to one of the cyclist sections of the Royal

Sussex Regiment. **GERMANS TRYING**

This is Object of Attempt To Pierce the Russian Front.

RESULT TOTAL FAILURE

Heavy Loss to Enemy Attended Each of Determined Efforts.

[Canadian Press.] staff of the Rusian army, summing up gion of the Russo-Turkish border, and of hostilities, publishes the following. "The Germans are making fresh ef- the mountain passes by hand. forts to penetrate our front between Lowicz and Skiernievice, with the object of marching on Warsaw. It seems that Lowicz and Skiernievice, with the object the enemy threw important forces in stripped of their possessions. Only in

getic offensive movement against ou troops. Repulsed on all its front with heavy losses, the enemy endeavored a fresh offensive movement, but again our forces, by a counter-attack, drove them eack with losses as heavy as those which attended the first repulse. We took a large number of prisoners.

FAILS IN LAWSUIT: COMMITS SUICIDE

in Vancouver, B. C.

(Canadian Press.)

Whole Region Shows Tremendous Preparations To Resist Any Invasion.

EXTEND NINETY MILES

Spaces Between Lakes All Strongly Entrenched With Wire Fences.

CRACOW NEARLY CIRCLED

Russians Surrounding Fortified City at Distance of

Twenty-Tive Miles.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Nov. 21-Via London, 2:15 p.m .- The advance of the Russians into the Mazurian region of Eastern Prussia, near Johannisburg and Arys, has re-vealed the extent of the preparations made by the Germans to resist invasion. The whole region is described as gigantic fortress, facing to the east and south in the form of a huge semicircle, 90 miles in extent. The spaces between the lakes, which range from marshy ponds by the hundred to bodies of water ten miles long, are entrenched with wire fence. At intervals there are earthen redoubts.

which are reinforced with stonework and protected by mine fields. Wherever it is practicable canals have been dug. Behind these canals lie German Concrete Blockhouses. At Arys, where the Russians are reported to have made a considerable advance in the last few days, they have been compelled to storm concrete block.

houses, resulting in some instances in neavy loss of life. Improved conditions in Galicia are indicated by the fact that the communication by rail between Kiev and Lemberg was re-established yesterday. Reports from Caucasia state that the Russian advance into Turkey is proceeding without serious resistance, although the invading forces are under Petrograd, Nov. 21 .- The Army Mes- fire from Turkish light artillery, located senger, the official organ of the general on the hilltops, practically all the time. recent operations in the eastern arena it is necessary for the Russians to move their guns and supply wagons through

Surrounding Cracow,

MAN ON COW-CATCHER

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Springfield, Nov. 21.-When No. 3 M. "It is announced that there is furious C. R. express dashed into St. Thomas fighting in the region of Cracow, the station about 12:30 a.m. today, some peo-Germans realizing that this fortified position, with its strong fertifications, is their last protected position on this shocked to see something hanging from the cowcatcher of the engine. On examination it proved to be the body of a man, hanging by his sweater, head downwards.

Inquirles were made along the line, and it was found that the unfortunate man was David Smith, of Brownsville, who had been struck while driving across the tracks from Tillsonburg on