Przemysl Fortress Capitulates to the Russians

London Officer's Heroic Action Saves Canadian Battalions At Front

GRAND CONTINENTAL "SEE CANADA SAVES CANADIAN BATTALIONS A TOUR TO RIG EXPOSITIONS

From London via Great Lake's Across Canada to Pacific, Thence By Steamer to Panama Exhibition, Returning Through Wonderland of the Continent.

THIRTY DAYS OF SCENIC TRAVEL IN NORTH AMERICA WHILE EUROPE IS CLOSED TO THE TOURIST PUBLIC

Gee Canada First! And see the two great exhibitions of this century That is one of the most popular slogans of the day. It is one that appear o patriotic Canadlans as never before. With this end in view The Advertises has made arrangements to send four of the most efficient and popular your women of the city on the finest sight-seeing tour the continent affords, a sightseeing trip that will include the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, the wonderful water trip up the Great Lakes, the equally wonderful ocean trip from wonderful water trip up the Great Lakes, the equally wonderful ocean trip from Prince Rupert, B. C., to Vancouver and Victoria, the glorious scenery of the Canadian Rockies, the wonders of the prairies, and the sights of Canada's great cities from London to the Pacific coast.

A MONTH OF ENJOYMENT. he the greatest ever attempted in this country. Every minute of the 30 and more days that will be taken up will be crowded with incidents of more than One whole month will be occupied by this tour, which, without question, will passing interest, and every minute will be one of the embodiment of enjoyment raised to its highest power.

The continent-wide tour alone would be a momentous one were nothing else included, but when the visit to the great Panama Exposition at San Francisco, and the equally wonderful San Diego Exhibition are added as but part of the and the equally wonderful San Diego Exhibition are added as out part of the attractions of this tour, it brings it to a position unique in the history of such undertakings, and places it in a class by itself that nothing else could hope to

COMFORT PERSONIFIED. arsonfied. The party from this city will leave London in June, under care naperconage, and will traver the most of the way by special train and boat and the north of Arras, at Notre our the continent in 1915. In fact, it will be the most fascinating outing ever Dame de Lorette, a German counter-atour the continent in 1913. In fact, it was be the members an opportunity tack on Saturday evening, deprived us or see the most and best of their own country, as well as the neighboring re-

Nothing has been left from the arrangements that could in any way assist in making the tour one of the most delightful and interesting nature. Months have been spent in making plans and perfecting the arrangements, and the fornave been spent in making plans and perfecting the arrangements, and the fornave been spent in making plans and perfecting the arrangements and the fornave been spent in making plans and perfecting the arrangements and the fornave been spent in making plans and perfecting the arrangements that could in any way assist mine warfare continues. After having blown up one of the enemy's galleries, we occupied the greater part of the pit have been spent in making plans and perfecting the difference that the benefit of formed, these carefully-thought-out and matured plans, (Continued on Page Nine.)

ALL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE PROMISED TO W. U.

Assurances To This Effect \$10,000 Additional Needed.

President Braithwaite made an Given Board of Governors by Board of Control.

given to the members of the board of corded by the city would be materially losses on governors of that institution who wait- larger than they will be. However, the ed on the board of control today asking definite promise was made that or a civic appropriation of \$12,000, an grant would this year equal last year's—
nerease of \$2,500 over and above that of \$10,000—and would likely include the extra \$2,500 over and above that of tra \$2,500 ov for a civic appropriation of \$12,500, an grant would this year equal last year's—

"U" and the governors, and even went tion to the amount expended last year. So far, on motion of Controller W. W. Of this amount \$5,000 had been given by the Ontario Government, and the rement of education.

Soldiers Cheer Pastor's Remarks On Boot Scandal

to break forth, when the speaker stated: wounded-March 16, No. 6415, Pte. arry pursued the Germans, give product the had a son in the ranks of the S. H. Raymond, admitted to No. 12 of the hurried retreat of the Germans. 18th, and that only age kept him from stationary hospital, Netley; volunteering to serve his country.

"It would be better for those men Raymond, Bridgeburg, Ont. making shoes that are not fit It was the greed for gold that Maxime, Que to take this disgraceful step and "damnable course," he said. the course of his remarks, Dr. Silcox declared that the consensus of opinion in the United States was that The American people, with

and soul with England in the fight, he Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 33; lowest, 24.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 32; lowest, 30.

Place, Portman Square, London, W., Eng. London, W., be held on Carling's Heights shortly for his men. There will be all kinds of contests arranged for between the various companies, including tugs-of-war, lous companies, including tugs-of-war, races and other events. Citizens will be invited to attend.

the exception of a comparative few.

\$10,000 Additional Needed. hand estimate of at least \$10,000 addi-

hand estimate of at least \$10,000 additional, but will prepare the exact figures to be considered by the countries. to be considered by the council when ing our assailants were hurled back Governors and controllers both recog-Governors and controllers both recog-Our artillery caught them as they we nized the fact that were it not for the assistance to Western University were war, the financial recognition to be ac-

last year.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson and the controllers expressed the greatest admirition for the work being done by the item to the amount expended last year.

\$10.000—and would fixely include the extern says:

ters says:

A fresh attempt to take the Germont for the work being done by the item to the amount expended last year.

nil in the Champagne district, also was without success. Furthermore all the equipment and salaries to place the "U" of the sure recognition by the Ontario depart.

Others who spoke on behalf of the "U" were President E. E. Braithwalte from Memel on the Rulia Section and Message T. H. Dunden Bullet Section Section 1. that would absolutely in-ion by the Ontario depart-ation.

Were Fresheld B. D. Driver, and Messrs, T. H. Purdom, K.C., and T. J. Murphy, of the board of governors. WINDSOR MAN WOUNDED

FIGHTING WITH FIRST

Ottawa, March 22 .- Following casualties are officially announced today: Dr. Slicox Scores Makers of Poor Shoes Lance Corporal Peter Nelson. Next of First Battallon.

Jadnorosak, to the northeast Przasnysz, and to the northwest More than one thousand solders, Severely wounded, March 15, No. and by day have broken down under the more than two months in the more than two months in the first lastily for several moments in the First lastily for several moments in the First last round in thick. Next of the March 15, No. and by day have broken down under the tionally wet weather at Valor stitching would go in about the first last round in thick. Next of the March 15, No. and by day have broken down under the tionally wet weather at Valor stitching would go in about the first last round in thick. Next of the March 15, No. and by day have broken down under the tionally wet weather at Valor stitching would go in about the first last round in thick. members of the 18th Battanon, eneered 10 general hospital, Rouen, with gunlustily for several moments in the First shot wound in thigh. Next of kin, Mrs. Congregational Church at the Sunday J. G. Bain (relationship not known), morning service, when Rev. Dr. Silcox, the pastor, delivered a stinging arraignment of the manufacturers of shoddy military boots. Previous to the demonmilitary boots. Previous to the demonstration there were signs of approval, wound. Next of kir, A. W. Olver, Fore Some of the roadways within the Sustration there were signs of approval, wound. Next of kin, A. w. Olver, Fore bubbling under the surface and ready to break forth, when the speaker stated to break forth.

wound in neck. Next of kin, Mrs. L. Tenth Battalion. who are making snoes that are not be to wear for our boys to join the Gerto wear for our boys to join the Germans and fire into British ranks, than to mans and fire into British ranks, than to make any leads of the state of th ontinue," declared Dr. Silcox emphati- of kin, Albert Genest, (father), St. Sixth Artillery Brigade.

wind were driven northward and de-Seriously ill-No. 85313, Gunner J. Higgins, admitted to military hospital, Shorncliffe, with pneumonia. Not ex-Shorncliffe, with pneumonia. BIG SPORTS FIELD DAY pected to live. Next of kin. Mrs. E. the Allies would triumph in the great was that was holding Europe in its Catherines street. Montreal. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light

Killed in action—March 20, Lieut.-Col. F. Farquhar. Next of kin, Lady talion, stated to The Advertiser this Evelyn Farquhar, (wife), 30 Gloucester afternoon that he has arrangements who were of German descent, were heart Place, Portman Square, London, W., under way for a big sports field day to

DON SAVES

Captain Frank Ware, Formerly of 7th Regiment, This City, Now Fighting in France, at Risk of Life, own countrymen had been overdue five hours, volunteered to find them. His Rode Into Enemy's Terrioffer accepted, he set out, discovered them close to the German lines, and tory, and Brought Canadian Battalions Back To Own LOST AND RETAKEN Lines.

Russians and Germans Both

Claim Successes in East

Prussia Campaign.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, March 22-Via London, 3:40

"At Laboiselle, northeast

"During Sunday Rheims received

"In the Argonne we inflicted two seri

us reverses on the enemy. Near Baga

telle we blew up three mines and to

companies of our troops stormed a (nan trench in which they maintain

their positions despite strong count

attacks. Five hundred yards from th

After some very hot hand-to-hand fi

Berlin, March 22—Via Wireless to Say ville.—An official statement given out

resulted in failure. Another Frenc

night attack, this time north of Le Mes-

tenacious fighting in the streets. Under

sian mob looted the private property of

owing to a snowstorm. In the direction

of Przasnysz the Russian and German

inflicted heavy losses on the Germans

"Three balloons started from Przemys

Lieut.-Col. Wigle, of the 18th Bat-

in the region of Ukhowo.

German citizens in Memel.

How Captain Frank Ware, formerly of the 7th Regi-STORY OF TRENCHES ment, this city, and now staff captain of the 1st Infantry Brigade of the Canadian expeditionary force fighting in France, saved several Canadian battalions from annihilation at the hands of the Germans is described in letters received here by friends and relatives

of London officers. Captain Ware, who is on the staff of Lieut.-Col. Mercer, of Toronto, brigade commandant, was detailed to accompany Lieut.-Col. Mercer and another unnamed officer to a certain village where several 1st Brigade battalions were to gather. The officers arrived all right, but there was no sign of the men, who had taken another

Volunteers To Ride. Minutes lengthened into hours and dusk fell. Five hours after the appointed time, Captain Ware volun-

FOUND BOOTS WEAK FOR COUNTRY WEAR

Expert Declares But One Boot FORMER LONDONER Stands Campaign Work.

SOME HAD POCA SOLES Mrs. John Munnoch, Waterloo

Footwear for Soldiers in Some Cases Wore Out in Two Weeks.

(Canadian Press.) Ottawa, March 22.-John A. Hoa

Halifax, a bootmaker, who the protection of Russian troops, a Rus-Parliamentary bost committee. of goods were conveyed across the frontier. A special report on this looting and rejected 700; that the boots we "North of Marianapol, Russian attacks a rule better than the sample, ave been repulsed with heavy Russian while for ordinary condition wear the boots would be all rif West of the Orzyc River, near Ciachanow, Russian attacks by night did not think such a boot and by day have broken down under the more than two months in March 22.—The German who retreated price of \$3.85. The wit from Memel and Tauroggen. says a the Imperial boot, as he Capt. W. B. Howell, of Mo. presided over a regimental i passed quietly at Ossowetz, possibly there on January 18, but of 2

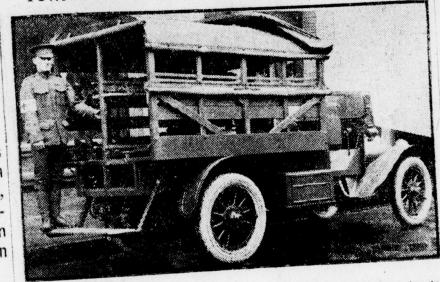
trenches are only two or three hundred paces apart. The Russian artillery has day, the chief fault having (Continued on Page "Three balloons started from Przemysi A LITTLE DIVERSION FOR THE FAIR SEX! FOR 18TH BATTALION

worn out in two weeks.

See The Advertiser's Easter Bonnet Contest on

RUSSIANS HAMMER DOWN THE GALLANT DEFENCE PRZEMYSL HELD OUT SINCE OPENING OF WAR

Ambulance London Money Bought



This is the motor the local Red Cross Society bought with money donated London citizens. It will serve on the battlefields of Europe in the very near

LONDON BOY IN TRENCHES THREE DIFFERENT TIMES

Will Davies, of Cycle Corps, shells were falling thick and fast. Had "Crack at Germans," He Writes Home.

enemy, for as Germans could be seen he Will Davies, of the Cycle Corps, 7th so distant were they. Platoon, Canadian expeditionary forces, He says that he would prefer being Joe Davies, 253 Egerton street, has had

fair developed into a three-cor-

nered contest. A crowd of sev-

eral hundred gathered and there

was tremendous excitement.

When each of the animals got a

ome of the soldiers tried to do

he dogs was terribly torn,

Regan Hurt.

and had to be fixed up by

When they were parted one

A Great Fight Three buildogs, believed t be the mascots of three com-panies of the soldiers, fought for supremacy of the battalion on Dundas street, near Wellington street, Saturday evening. From a two-dog fight the af-

John Townsend Went Down On Ship Sunk in North Sea, Word Received. hold there was great difficulty in breaking the hold, though

Mrs. Burton, of 252 King street, wife of Sergeant-Instructor Burton, of the 18th Battalion, received word today from England that her brother, John lownsend, was among those lost when H.M.S. Viknor went down in the North Sea recently. It is supposed that the gruiser either foundered in a storm or struck a mine, and everyone on board Mrs. Burton stated to The Advertiser day that her brother had been in INJURED AT FRONT d, and had attained the rank of a est class petty officers. He stood

in the relief of Pekin. He was ship, Centurion. Another Mrs. John Munnoch, of Waterlo street, has received word from her son, George, of Winnipeg, that Pte. Regan,

formerly of London, with the 91st of Winnipeg, at the front, was wounded n the recent fighting. Pte. Regan left London several years ago to take a position with George day handed down a severe lecture Munnoch, of the Home Investment Stafford and told him to see in future Company. He enlisted in the "Little Black Devils" with Alex. Munnock

formerly resided in South London. BROKER'S WIRE RUMOR SAYS THAT ITALY HAS JUMPED INTO WAR

brother of George. Regan's relatives

2:30 p.m. today by Thomson and Mc-Kinnon, brokers, an unconfirmed rumor is prevalent in continental cities that Italy has declared war on Aus-THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES. Toronto, March 222-5

Forecasts.

Moderate to fresh westerly to northerly winds; snow flurries in some localierly winds; snow flurries in today and on Tuesties, but mostly fair today and on Tuesties, but mostly fair today and the same temperature. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

Parry Sound....
Toronto
Ottawa
Montreal Pressure is comparatively low over the eastern half of the continent, and highest in the Pacific States.
Snow flurries have been more or less general from the Lower Lakes region to the Maritima Provinces.

Very fine weather prevails in the West

BROTHER OF WIFE

OF 18TH INSTRUCTOR

the 6th Battalion, Yorkshire Regime Her husband is going to the front with

WILLIE MUST GO TO SCHOOL. Because John Stafford's son has only a

COL. F. D. FARQUHAR IS KILLED IN ACTION tually order



Titanic Attempt of German and Austrian Forces For Many Weeks Failed To Raise Siege of Fortress - Garrison Makes Brave Attempt To Cut Way Out But Fails, Losing 60,000 Men-Surrender Gives Russians a Clear Road To Cracow.

PETROGRAD, MARCH 22. - VIA LONDON, 2:54 P.M. IT WAS ANNOUNCED OFFICIALLY THIS MORNING THAT THE GALICIAN FORT RESS PRZEMYSL SURRENDERED TO THE RUS SIANS TODAY.

as been under way since the early days of the war. It has been a bitter and elentless siege, which has never been relaxed for a day since the Russlans in a rested the city. Several attempts of the Austrians to raise the siege, the late t of which was made only a short time ago, have failed,

CRACOW STILL STANDS. s still in the hands of the Austrians is Cracow, in Northwestern Galicia, closes In the early days of the war the Russian offensive campaign, as to the German border. unofficially, contemplated the invasion of Germany through East Prussia, on the north, and simultaneously into Silesia from Galcia. The Russians succeeded

n penetrating Galicia, but the success of the Austrians in holding Przemysl and Cracow blocked attempts to invade Germany across the Silesian border. A GALLANT DEFENCE. The siege of Przemysl has been one of the most picturesque phases of the war in the east. The Austrian garrison defended the city with determination and vigor, and during the earlier months inflicted considerable losses on the Russians by frequent sorties. The only means of communication with the out side world was by wireless telegraphy and aeroplanes. By these means reports

On one occasion he got a shot at the were obtained from time to time on conditions within the city. London, March 22.-3:57 p.m.-The great Galician fortress of Przemysl, whi blazed away at them. As he describes the Austrians had so staunchly defended since the early days of the war, fell

them they looked like pieces of paper, into the hands of the Russian l FORLORN HOPE FALLS. France, son of Mr. and Mrs. home, but that all the boys are sincerc and the final act of the drama began toward the close of the week when the and stendfast in the opinion that the commandant deliberately expended his reserve ammunition and sent the bulk of beaten the garrison out on the forlorn hope of cutting its way eastward through the With the strong Russian line tightly drawn around the fortress the elaction and that consequently the end will soon that consequently the end will soon the be. foe Davies, 203 Egerion street, has the general will shortly be so bath, besiegers.

a "crack at the Germans" as he terms he will be unable to recover and fight besiegers.

With the strong Russian line tightly drawn around the With the strong Russian line tightly drawn around the will be unable to recover and fight besiegers. shattered remnants of the force fled back to the fortress, and they now have The garrison of Przemysl originally numbered 60,000 or 80,000 men, but so

RUSSIANS SCORE HEAVILY

[Canadian Press.] London, March 22.—Two Russian successes at the extremities of 600-mile front, are reported today from Petrograd, and these seem mark the only operations more important than local engagements The seaport of Memel, on the Baltic, in East Prussia, is the hands of the Russians, but the place is of little strategic import as it is surrounded by swamps which, in view of the present breakup Prussia hitherto free of invasion, and it may for this reason have son political effect. At the other end of the line the Russians have car tured Przemysl and are advancing in Bukowina in the direction of Czernowitz. They are now due east of that city on the line of the River

Police Called Out To Handle Hungry Mobs

lengths for uniforms. It is alleged that workingmen and women and children are declared to have gathered in front of habitants. he cut each length one centimetre shor of bakeshops at 4 o'clock Thursday metres of c fered double prices for bread, but their loads of flour until the first of Augus the police were called out. The sight of the police were called out. The sight of the city was only provided with two cakes and tarts in the windows is said thousand cars, which would last und people, the women declaring that flour was being taken to make delicacies for "Consequently," instead of being used to pro- Zeitung, "Vienna will have no flour May, June or July, unless some of sources of supply can be discovered. Tr The authorities are organizing a mu-nicipal bureau for the distribution of claims on all kinds of provisions. The The bakers there have raised a of Easter eggs. Supplies of vegetables The bread situation is declared to be and dear. They are becoming a luxury ausing apprehension in both kingdoms. Although food prices generally have been raised, thus far there has been no actual shortage in supplies anythus far has expended \$1,750,000 in housing and feeding Galician refugees.

Commander of Princess Pats dead.

Hungary is said to have a cloth scantickets, although the authorities for a
dal of considerable proportions. Twenty
dal of considerable proportions. Connaught. Popular officer and thor-



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