Weather Forecast: Mostly Fair.

HOME

ALLIES STEADILY ADVANCING IN BELGIUM BATTLE

President Wilson Says His Country Is Attending To Business.

POLICY

SETTLED

Against Ideals of States To Keep a Large Standing Army.

IS

NAVY READY FOR DEFENCE

National Guard Should Be Strengthened Without Violating Country's Policy.

Wilson, in his annual address to congress today, gave his answer to those war, but I am quite convinced that she never would allow an invasion of Canada, either across the American border or from the sea coast."

This was the view expressed by Joe national defence. We are not up. who contend the United States is unprepared for national defence. of national defence. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility restmindful of the great responsibility restricted ing upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every experience and by the lesson of every experience and the lesson of every experience and the slight. every new circumstance; and what is needed will be adequately done."

Assembled in joint session in the hall of the House, senators and representatives heard the president, reading to the president, reading to the president, reading to the president of the house, senators and representatives heard the president, reading the president of the pre ing his address in person from the clerk's desk, outline the administration legislative program and voice a fervent hope that the United States might be instrumental in believing near cludes passage of the conservation bills, an invasion has ever seriously occurred to them. the Philippines, ratification of the Lonon convention for safety at sea, a Government-owned merchant marine,

all branches of the Government. National Defence. est was that in which he discussed the neve she is quite capable of winning an interview today, declares that Can-murder the Germans have done and the ubject of national defence. repared? Is it meant that we are not settling up." ready upon brief notice to put a nation

time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles and institutions. And what is it that it is sugave always found means to do that, and shall find them whenever it is ecessary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to der compulsory military service in From the first we have had a clear

and settled policy with regard to mili-tary establishments. We never have and, and while we retain our present les and ideals we never have, a large standing army. If ask ire you ready to defend yourselves? We eply, most assuredly, to the utmost; and yet we shall not turn America into half the world is on fire we shall be Russia has not yet fully confirmed the vance patrols into Silesia. This feat was careful to make our moral insurance against the spread of the conflagration of Lodz, but in view of the repeated German claims and the Russians at the time as the forerunner to a march on Berery definite and certain and adequate

What Country Depends On. "Let us remind ourselves, therefore, f the only thing we can do, or will We must depend in every time American policy, based upon our acsustomed principles and practices, to provide a system by which every citien who will volunteer for the training may be made familiar with the of modern arms, the rudiments of drill and manoeuvre, and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. Continued on Page Eleven.

100,000 PRISONERS

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 8. — 11:50 a.m. — A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that, according to a mesfrom Berlin, it is reported there that upwards of 100,000 prisoners were taken by the Germans when they captured Lodz, Russian

message says, aroused extraordinary enthusiasm at Berlin. The ses there are decked with German and Austrian flags. No official report has yet been received conguns captured.



NO EXCUSE FOR SEES MOTHER'S FACE IN MOVING PICTURE FILM

Are the Allies Attacking?

Today's Associated Press reports received at the office of The Advertiser contained less news of actual fighting in any quarter than since Neither from Russian, German or French sources did any descriptive matter come. The London press bureau allowed the laconic official statements from Paris and Berlin to come in, but up to 2 o'clock nothing

more had been received. Usually when there is such a paucity of news, big events are transpiring. Some movement has been undertaken by the Allies that must be kept secret. At least, this has been true of the past, and the complete stoppage of news from correspondents near the front would in-

U.S. NEEDS TO REMAIN "NEUTRAL" SO IT CAN ACT AS ARBITRATOR

United States is at least 98 per cent with the Allies in the present European war. It may be true that under the Munro doctrine the States would not be WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-President bound to prevent Germany visiting war, but I am quite convinced that she

Hamey, evangelist and former foot-baller, in the course of an interview an Advertiser reporter had with him to-

night be instrumental in bringing peace of Europe. The legislative program in-

"Most of our people," he continued, "are strongly in favor of the United charting the perilous waters of the Alcharting the perilous waters of the Al-askan coast and measures for economy askan coast and measures for economy French and intensely antagonistic to the German military program. The rea-But the portion of the president's ad-ess which commanded intense inter-tain is in need of help from the commanded intense interwithout that help; and, in the second "It is said in some quarters that we re not prepared for war," said the nation should be in a position, as a "What is meant by being neutral, to act as arbitrator in the fina' friendly as possible, he declared, be-

the field, a nation of men trained that Great Britain and the United States course we are not ready never were so close together as they are to do that; and we shall never be in at the present time. It was to the lat- ful invasion at any part of our coast,



JOE HANLEY, evangelist, who, in

eause such friendship constituted the Mr. Hanley declared his conviction best protection the States could have invasion by an enemy [Continued On Page Three.]

trated around Cracow and made a sec-

Russians repulsed it in time, not only

driving back the Germans to their own

on their position, notwithstanding the

SUFFERED HEAVILY

According to Russian Report

of Lodz Capture—Turks

Helping.

a.m .- The Bourse Gazette estimates the

German casuaities in the month of

gested we should be prepared to do? To defend ourselves against attack? We To defend ourselves against attack? We THEIR CAPTURE OF LODZ.

Military Critics Believe Russians Will Merely Fall Back On Entrenchments and Continue To Batter Cracow and Harrass East Prussia.

[Canadian Press.]

t turn America into
We will not ask

Dongon, Dec. 8.—12:08 p.m.—while the forward movement from Breslau, Posen London, Dec. 8 .- 12:08 p.m. - While the men to spend the best years way forward cautiously, grappling with of their lives making soldiers of them-There is another sort of energy advantages, the great struggle in Poland continues, with the Germans for the self and make itself effective should oc-

sian admission of the reformation of lin, but the Germans, with reinforceher battle line there, it would seem that ments, beat back the invaders and swept the German centre has achieved this goal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting what for a time was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, upsetting was fact that a disaster was fact that at oen time they were surgoal, and the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were surgoal was fact that at oen time they were surgoal was fact that at oen time they were surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen time they were the surgoal was fact that at oen ti hailed as a decisive Russian victory. The capture of Lodz, if indeed accompa will threaten the Russian line of com past, not upon a standing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. It will be right enough, right ever, and it remains to be seen whether the Germans will be able to make a fur ther advance.

Can They Follow Up?

This qualification is made even Berlin, where it is pointed out editorially that the Germans must follow the re treating Russians relentlessly if they would relieve the pressure around Cra cow and on the East Prussian frontier. opinion is expressed by military critics here that the Russians may merely fall back on their entrenchments to the rear, and remain on the defen-sive, while their left and right wings respectively batter Cracow and harass

Whether the German achievements in fighting around Lodz at 100,000, and Poland have been accomplished by neans of bringing up reinforcements rom the western battle front is a matter of considerable debate. A dispatch from Petrograd says it has been learned authoritatively there that the Germans transferred six army corps and five cav-alry divisions from the west east, but there has been so much un-

founded speculation as to ments of German troops that all reports of this nature must be discounted. ermans in the west has been inclining

more toward the defensive, but London nothing to indicate that the German shifts of troops to the east. ent from that which has taken place anywhere else in the war area sinc outbreak of hostilities. In the w Allies have always been able to

their ground after an advance. third invasion of Poland since t Today Berlin is celebrating the thusiasm at the German capital. The first German invasion of P

Hungarian forces in August. The

says the percentage of loss is particularly high among the commanding and commissioned officers. Even colonels and occasionally generals, it says, remained on the firing line until were able to escape only by means of little hostility toward Gunnar Knud- Germany, was stopped by three warmotorcycles. According to wounded German of ficers in the prison camp at Bielostok, Russia, a number of Turkish officers pean conflagration and the existence of are serving in the German army in Po-land. It is believed that they have been training in the German military schools, It is true that the tendency of the and were drafted on account of the ish officers who were sent from Con-

TOO MUCH TALK

Kingston Aldermen, Disgusted With Council, Resigns.

stantinople to Berlin on a mission in

connection with the shipment of war

supplies, are said to have been pres

into the service in Poland.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Dec. 8.—H. C. Nichol this morning handed the clerk his resigna. which the council proceedings are conducted. This morning it was 2:30 o'clock when the council adjourned, through lack of a quorum. A number of members left, nauseated by the customary endless debate.

Weather Notes.

Artillery with the second Canadian conding their neutrality. Mr. Knudsen was in to wake up to the necessity of defendance in the southward of Nova Scotia, here from Linguist Col. Rathbun has lately been officer commanding the Ninth Brigade of Field Artillery, with headquarters at Gananter of the hostile demonstration.

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Belgian Soldier of 18th Finds **Relatives In Pictured Group** of Refugees.

FLEEING FROM GERMANS

With Belongings Packed On a Little Cart, His Family Was **Hurrying To Shelter**

Recruit Breaks Down and Cries At Animated Story of Devastation.

Joseph De Nolf and A. Wilssens, Beigian soldiers, who enlisted in the Eighteenth Battalion, and are now in camp here anxiously awaiting an opportunity "to get a crack at the Germans," went to the Majestic Theatre and saw in an animated weekly film the scenes around Termonde, De Nolf's old home. Hardly had the shock of seeing the old familiar landmarks of his boyhood devastated now by the German invasion been brought home to De Nolf before he recognized in the pictures his mother and little brothers and sisters, with all their belongings, huddled on a little cart and fleeing before the Germans. Breaks Down Completely.

De Nolf was so upset by the sudden ealism of conditions in his own country that he broke down and cried. He en-listed in the battery at first, but has since been transferred to the machinegun section, so he could work more de struction on the enemy of his native Eleven Belgians in Eighteenth.

All together there are eleven Belgians the Eighteenth Battalion, and all ave relatives who are dear to them in the devastated country, although they do not know whether they are alive. Jules Laroy, who is in D Company, has heard nothing from his mother, five sisters and four brothers since the Ger-Evergem-by-Ghent. C. Van Barjha, of E Company, whose home is in Stekene, Belgium, has had no word from his father, six brothers and five sisters since the war started.

opportunity to repay with interest the ada could gain nothing by a break with desolation caused in Belgium. They are as follows: Mike Verheghe, of Roulers. Belgium He has not heard from his wife in two

> in France, and safe from harm. A. Courteaux, who has two brothers of Ghent and one sister in Brussels. His ome in a small village near Ghent. C. Verklein has two sisters and three others in Geerhaerdsbergen. Belgium, and knows nothing of their whereabout Rene Daniels, of Deynze, near Ghent the Province of Flanders, where he nas four sisters and three brothers. Daniels wept copiously when he told an Advertiser reporter today that he did not know what had become of his

months, although he believes she is

olks, and he only hoped he lived long nough to take "an eye for an eye and Comes From Illinois Frank Welsens, of Selzaete De Katte, in East Flanders, and the last one of the six Belgians in E Company, came all the way from Peoria, Ill., to enlist here, so he might get into Belgium and find his

ond advance, in concert with a German | wife. Mr. and Mrs. Melsens lived in Peoria It was this advance which almost visit in East Flanders when the war reached the walls of Warsaw, but the started. He has heard nothing from her

borders, but throwing the Cossack ad- through Maurice Poure, of 505 English ranks. Two in "G" Company.

In "G" Company there are two others, Craenenbraeck, both, of St. Nicholas, Belgium. The former has his father, two brothers and one sister, and the lat_ ter his parents and one brother all living in the stricken country, although they have heard nothing from them The eyes of all of them welled up with tears when one of their number each subaltern is paid \$1 per day while asked the reporter if the publication of

PRESS HOSTILE TO NORWEGIAN PREMIER

Papers Charge Unpreparedness For European War-Petrograd, via London, Dec. 8-9:05 Hissed By Audience.

[Canadian Press.]

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 16 (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-A sen, prime minister, and his cabinet, charging unpreparedness for the Euroinexcusable weakness should the country's neutrality become menaced. Attention is being directed to a speech in lack of competent officers. Two Turk- Parliament last spring, in which Premier Knudsen declared there were "no clouds on the international political

> jevo, the Norwegian Parliament author-In July, after the murder at Sarazed the financial department to borrow will be provided by the Italian Govern-60,000,000 crowns at 4½ per cent, but the cabinet, believing it could do better, delayed until after the foreign loan market was closed, and later borowed at 7 per cent.

In a lecture before the Association

NAVY, AND HER DOXOR



UNNERVED BY THE SIGHT Government by Lieut. J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, who now commands her.

City's Counsel, M. K. Cowan, K.C., Shadowed During Whole Inquiry.

After Interview, Dishonest What To Say.

[Canadlan Press.] Hamilton, Dec. 8.—M. K. Cowan K. C., in a letter to the chairman avic investigation committee makes some interesting comment of way he was shadowed during the grain Mr. Cowan looked after the city's interest. He said that the m remarkable secret service system that he has bumped up against yet under as he arrived in Hamilton he mans entered Belgium. The family lived in Evergem-by-Ghent.

as no arrived in shadowed from point to point, and ever a night shift was maintained. He were for a stroll at midnight after a hard

Will Repay Murders.

There are other Belgians in E Company, who are feverishly awalting an pany, who are feverishly awalting an of the to repay with interest the of this, he thinks that the committee of this, he thinks that the committee of this, he thinks that the committee of this continuate to uncover as much graft

FOR INSTRUCTION

Second Classes Start Today To Qualify Officers For

60 ALREADY REPORTED

Expected To Attend -Cost Is \$7,000.

Another school of instruction for field Arthur Van Meervenne and Charles Van expected that about 80 men will be en- declared that to the best of their knowrolled in the school of which 60 have

Jason Officers Visited by German Official on Arrival at Genoa

Genoa, via Rome, Dec. 7-11:55 p.m. -The American Christmas ship Jason,

WARNED ANOTHER

Employees Phoned Friends

day's work and found his shadow by hind. Mr. Cowan also says that as soon as one dishonest city employee was interviewed, he promptly used the phone to warn someone else as to what to say.

At Least a Score More Are

mately \$7,000 to conduct the school, as attending and allowed \$1 per day sub-The officers qualifying for captains draw \$2 a day and are allowed \$1 per day subsistence.

xaminations next Thursday at the ar-

CHRISTMAS SHIP WARMLY WELCOMED

which arrived here today with gifts majority of the press is displaying no for the war orphans of Austria and from Marseilles. The warships, as soon as they learned the character of the vessel and her cargo, immediately drew wished God-speed to the Jason and

When Commander Courtney and other officials from the Jason came ashore they were visited at their hotel by the representative of the German Government, who officially welcomed them and their gifts. The Jason will begin discharging the

GIVEN A COMMAND

[Canadian Press.]

Royal University, a former minister of war counselled the people of Norway to wake up to the months of defend-



LIEUT. J. K. L. ROSS.

OF BECKER CASE

General Manager Says He Had Nothing To Do With Alleged Reservist.

COUNCIL WANTS INQUIRY

By Unanimous Resolution It Asks For Investigation Into Circumstances. General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of tically completed. Le said it had re-

ctly or indirectly, with Otto Becker, the alleged German reservist, the cir- declared, need have nothing to fear in cumstances surrounding whose de- treading the way outlined in the trust parture from the country at about the and currency bills. While the Presitime that war between Germany and dent dwelt briefly upon the subject Britain was declared, the city council his words were interpreted as an ashas asked to be investigated. "Becker," Mr. Glaubitz said, "worked iness legislation was contemplated. under A. O. Hunt, the assistant manager, and E. V. Buchanan, the engineer, not under me personally, I know relation to business legislation were nothing about him. Moreover, the sug- as follows: Our program of legislation gestion that he was allowed to escape with regard to the regulation of busito fight for Germany strikes me as ness is now virtually complete funny. If the Germans haven't any bet- has been put forth, as we intended, ter fighting men than Becker, the Allies as a whole, and leaves no conjectur should have an easy job on their hands as to what is to follow. The road a

Some Fighting Man, humorous in the suggestion that Becker road to ungrudged, unclouded success through Maurice Poure, of 505 English street, whose wife is a Belgian, and has two brothers fighting in the Belgian ranks.

officers, captains and subalterns open
"He was almost continually under a doctor's treatment while he was here," of his own interest, may walk with he said, "either for his eyes or his teeth will continue for six weeks. Most of ranks. those who attend this school expect to qualify for the third contingent. It is ledge Becker was not a reservist. Col. McCrimmon is commandant of the school, Captain E. M. McLean adjutant and there are four instructors.

It will cost the Government approxi-German army was paid his full salary in advance and allowed to leave the country just about the time that the leave the country just about the time that the leave the

> Britain. No Discussion. tion was introduced by Ald. Mitchell laughter his declaration that "some of traffic. course of instruction under Major D. H. Hogg, acting assistant director of Mr. Mitchell, in making the motion. medical services, will take their final said there had been a good deal of into a military camp." talk about this matter, some repo ts going so far as to say that the man is on fire," said the President, "we in question had been assisted to shall be careful to make our moral escape the country. If there were insurance against the spread of the awaiting wharfage in the Thames, and anything in that report, he submitted, confla ration very definite and certain should be cleared up.

The Army To Have Two More Divisions, and Navy 23

[Canadian Press.]
Tokio, Dec. 8.—Japan's budget fo the coming year shows estimated expenditures of 556,000,000 yen (\$278,000,000), and a decrease in the revenue of \$40, The war has caused a decrease Curtailments of expense to be made Winnipeg n some divisions of the Government Port Arthur 40 will permit of credits for two additional Parry Sound army divisions, the completion of three dreadnoughts, the construction of eight Ottawa torpedo-boat destroyers, and two sub- Montreal

BRILLIANT ATTACK

Allies Capture Town and Reply With Success to Increased Activity of Germans In Belgium.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Dec. 8 .- 2:45 p.m.-Increased activity on the part of the Germans in

Belgium was reported in the official statement given out here this afternoon, The statement is as follows: "During the day of the 7th, the enemy has been more active than the day before, in the region of the Yser and in the neighborhood of Ypres. Our artil-

lery has answered back with success. "In the region of Arras, a very brilliant attack has given us possession, it is announced, of Vermelles and Rutoir. Vermelles had been for nearly two mouths the scene of desperate fighting. The enemy had taken footing there on October 16th, and from October 21 to October 25, succeeded in forcing us back from that locality.

ARTILLERY DUELS. From the 25th of October mining operations brought us back until we were again in close contact, and on the 1st of December we reoccupied the park and chateau of Vermelles. "In the region of the Aisne and in Champagne there have been some artifa-

lery engagements, and our heavy artillery dispersed several gatherings of the "In the Argonne, forest of Grurie, and to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson forest of Lepretre, we have gained little ground.

"Along the rest of the front there is nothing

President Wilson Says Legislation Program Is Virtually Complete.

NO NECESSITY FOR FEAR

The Way Is Now Open To 'Ungrudged and Unclouded Success.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Wilson departed from the prepared text nual address to the Congress today, which was devoted principally to answering those who contend the of the enemy to the east and to the United States is unprepared for na- south of Lodz. Besides the extraortional defence, to give notice to the business world that the legislative program of his administration as it effects conditions of business, was prac-

utilities commission, today denied sulted in a clear road for business to he had anything to do, either travel to "unclouded success." Honest businessmen, the President surance that no further important bus-

Road Lies Clear. The President's remarks in full with last lies clear and firm before business It is a road which it can travel with Mr. Buchanan also found something out fear or embarrassment. It is the In it every honest man, every man

islative program for the session urging passage of bills for Philippine independence, Government-owned

was declared between Germany and ing for citizens. Remark Causes Laughter. The Democratic side of both House

> and adequate indeed." This sentiment was favorably received on both sides of the chamber. The President's address, the longest

will close on Thursday, December 10 at 4 p.m.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR. Forecasts.

winds, mostly fair. Wednesday, strong northerly winds, becoming colder. lowest temperature for the 24 previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations, High. Victoria 50

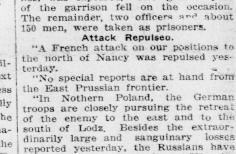
Fresh northeasterly

marines, and the addition of ten tor- Quebec pedo-boat destroyers authorized last Father Point Cloudy

Plenty of Foodstuffs. stock is five times larger than it was at this time last year. Of grain, there are he has yet delivered to Congress, cupied about forty minutes in the directed their discharge

Will Use Captured Ships The supply of meats and tea is not as large as had been planned. Steamers The following are the highest and to carry meat require special refrigerhours ating machinery, and the Government has commandeered a considerable nar

> refrigerating apparatus. The supply of tea apparently fected by the activity of cruiser Emden in the Far E



German Statement.
Berlin, Dec. 8 (by wireless to Lon-

on, 3 p.m.) .- The official statement is-

"On the coast of Flanders the bad

conditions of the roads, made worse by the recent torrential rain, is causing

great difficulty to the movement of our

Hospital Burned. "The war hospital at Lissle was

urned down yesterday. This is prob-

ably a case of arson. There were,

regarding an advance in the Forest of

Argonne is not in accordance with the

facts. For a long time past no French

attacks whatever have taken place

there. On the contrary, we are con-

tinually gaining ground slowly.
"The day before yesterday a French
position at Malincourt, east of Varen-

nes, was captured. The greater part

"The statement made by the French

ome slight progress

owever, no lives lost.

'To the north of Arras we have made

sued by the German headquarters to-

lost up to the present about 1,500 prisoners and sixteen cannon with ammunition carts.

INDUSTRY BOOMING

Immense Arrivals of Supplies Causes Lack of Whar Tage

FOODSTUFFS IN PLENTY

Present Reserve Five Times Greater Than At Same Season In 1913.

London, Nov. 26 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The war has retry of Great Britain, and nowhere has The port of London has never been ountry just about the time that war the National Guard and military trainpeals to shipowners and manufacturers to do all in their power to secure the prompt discharge of cargoes, as a measand Senate greeted with applause and pre of relief for the unusual congestion

> "And especially when half the world purposes, as well as to the immense ar-More than 50,000 tons of sugar is America. As for foodstuffs, the present reserve

> > 130,000 tons now affoat for London. The stock of barley on hand is twice the sual amount, but the stock of oats is lower than customary, owing to the fact that the Government has intercepted all cargoes of oats for some time past and ports, where they would be available for

> > A consignment of 250,000 bags flour, sent as a gift from Canada several weeks ago, is still in the dock warehouses, presumably being held as part of the reserve supply for the troops.

Cloudy in carrying meat supplies to the troops Arrangements are now being made Cloudy however, for bringing into use such of the captured German vessels in Aus-Cloudy tralla and South Africa as posses

this menace removed, heavy 4.000 tons, which arrived here from China, Several