BIG CROWDS THRONG LONDON FOR MILITARY DAY

Turks and Germans Retreat Before Russians

SUBMARINE TORPEDOES TWO BRITISH STEAMERS

TWO CHANNEL STEAMERS HIT BY TORPEDOES

German Submarine "Gets" Hyndford and Blue Jacket.

ONE LIFE REPORTED LOST

Blue Jacket, Though Badly Damaged, Remained Afloat.

BOTH NEAR BEACHY HEAD

Favorite German Hunting Ground Again Productive of Good "Sport."

[Canadian Press.] Glasgow, March 19—Via Londo 35 p.m.—The British steam dford was torpedoed today English Channel by a Germ marine. It is reported that on uber of her crew was killed. This steamer was torpedoed favorite hunting ground of t ad, while she was proceeding BLUEJACKET STRUCK.

Good-Sized Boats. e was 236 feet long, and belonged J. L. Thompson & Sons, Limited, e was owned by G. Hallet, of Cariff, and was built at Sunderland in

Beachy Head is a promontory he south coast of England, project-

TURKS DEFEATED: FLEE IN DISORDER

Important Movement in Caucasian Campaign Ends in Russian Victory.

TURKISH PORT CAPTURED

Petrograd Dispatch Says the Czar's Forces Well Into East Prussia.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, March 19.-Via Londo 0 p.m .- The campaign in the east penetration of the northernmost point East Prussia by Russian forces. This ivasion in the north ir many ways parallels the advance into East Prusa of two months ago, when the Russan Tenth army, which it was thought t flank the German positions near ne Magurian Lakes, was defeated and ven out. On this occasion, however ussian military authorities say possees a like strategic significance ne Russian force has penetrated East russia to within twelve miles of the mportant seaport of Memel. The official report from Berlin today y based on later information, says that the Russians have entered

Of equal importance is the general shifting of directions of the German Shifting Forces. in Poland, accompanied by new concentrations of forces, which has now become apparent. Although fightng is still in progress to the north of have abandoned their efforts to break rough the fortified line in the north (Continued on Page Three.)

EDWIN PAREY DIED IN CHILLIWACK, B. C.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
unipeg, March 19.—The body we in St. Thomas, Ont., today dwin Pavey, for over thirty years a Pavey for many years was en gaged in the carriage business. He was 73 years of age and survived by four daughters, all married and all flying in the interior of British Col-

E. Pavey, drygoods merchant,

LONDON BOYS OF C. A. S. C. AT QUEBEC



These boys left this city some weeks ago, entraining at the C. P. R. depot. They are under command of Lieut. Frank Millar. At present they are still in Quebec, but expect to go abroad at any moment now.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Makes Statement Following License Reduction Decision.

"LAW IS NOT JUSTICE"

Says Quashing of Bylaw Was Controversion of Justice -Premier Seen.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, night after appearing before the slature and personally interviewing which Mr. Justice Middleton yesterday decided against on the legal technicality that one-tenth of a name had been lacking in signatures

on the voting petition.

"I appeared before the private bills committee," he stated, "and many of the members of this body were strongly in favor of upholding the voice of the people, in letting their clearly expressed wish for cutting off six licenses stand. This fight is not political in any sense, mark you. Hon, Thomas Crawford strongly favored ratifying the people's will, and rose to his feet demanding that a yea and nay vote be taken on the question. This was done, and I am sorry to state that the nays won, but by a small majority. The vote stood 16 for ratification and 21 against it.

Must Act Puppet.

"But then, you know, these men the liquor vote must act the puppet when the hotelmen and their followers demand it and vote as the masters say. The liquor men pulled the strings, and the marionettes in Toronto jumped as per order. "The whole fight was a question

of individuals. The men who could have stepped in and seen that justice was done did not do so. They had No. 1 to look after, and con-

aroused by the decision of Justice Middleton then there is something strangely wrong with London

ed Premier Hearst. He stated that (Continued on Page Three.)

Australia Chased German Squadron 48,000 Miles

ning Islands, and along the coast of Mexico. Finally, the mer say, the Germans were driven into the rauge of Vice-Admiral Sturdee's guns in the Atlantic, off the Falkland Islands,

GENERAL ALDERSON THANKS HUGHES FOR CONGRATULATIONS

Cables Acknowledgment of Minister's Message Upon the "Heroic Work of Canadians in the Recent Figh ting."

OTTAWA, March 19.-The recent work of the Canadians on the firing line has been the subject of correspondence by cable, When he learned that the Canadian division had taken part in the great success at Neuve Chapelle, Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, the Canadian Minister of Militia, cabled to Gen. Alderson, commander of the Canadian division, his hearty congratulations on its share in the great

He has just received a reply from Gen. Alderson thanking the Minister on behalf of the division for his congratulations "Upon the heroic

work of the Canadians in the recent fighting." BODIES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN COVER BIG PLAIN

Mr. MacGregor, when asked what he thought of the decision of the justice remarked: "It may be law.

but it is not justice."

Appalling Account of Armensays that the whole plain of Alash says that the whole plain of Alash say dren. When the Russian torces re-treated from this district, the Kurds London, March 19.-Appalling ac- killed and the women were carried

counts of conditions in Armenia have away to the mountains.

The organizers of the Red Cre Armenia Red Cross fund, and have fund say there are 120,000 destit here given out by them.

DIVISION RAILWAY MEN SHOULD BE SENT TO FRANCE This Idea of One of Engineers believes that an entire division co

of Canadian Pacific in London.

One of the engineers of the Canadian division in France and to do everyt Pacific in this city made the suggesting the power to facilitate the move tion to his company that a force com- ment of supplies. posed of the engineers, highest, those men and conductors and all those been killed in service, and many have men and conductors and all those been called to the colors. The scheme men and conductors and division of been called to the colors. ailway should be sent to France. are ready to do whatever lies in their a corps will

power to aid the country in its fight, ters at Montreal gives its sancti SHAREHOLDERS SUE FOR THOUSANDS RELIEVED THREE HUNDRED MILLION BY BENEVOLENT FUNDS

[Canadian Press.] Boston, March 19. - Arguments in London, March 19. - Up to March 1

HE LOOKS SPLENDID IN THE HIGHLAND

The Celebration at Carling's Heights Began Today at 2 o'Clock - Thousands of People Came In From All Parts of Western Ontario To Do Honor To Soldiers.

BLANK AMMUNITION USED IN ATTACK

Machine Gun Demonstration To Impress Spectators With What Real Warfare Looks Like-Men Through General Manoeuvres.

> A terrific attack on a real trench on Carling's Heights, defended by "D" and the base companies of the 18th Battalion is one of the features of the military celebration which commenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Thousands of people came in from all over the district and spent the day at the fair grounds and Wolseley Barracks, seeing just how the soldiers are training.

Attack On Trench. The attack on the trench is being made by "A". "B" and "C" companies, and a touch of the real thing is added to the fight by the fact that blank ammunition is being used and as far as noise goes, the spectators are witnessing a real battle.

Machine Gun Fires. Another feature, designed to impress the spectators is a machine gun demonstration. Few of the thousands gathered here today have ever seen 600 shots a minute fired and heavy planking zipped to pieces in a second.

The 18th is being put through a large number of drills and general manoeuvres, ending up with a march past. Then the men are to pile arms and will have an opportunity of mingling with their friends.

Splendid Appearance. The 18th made a splendid appearance, and went through all drills and oficers received hosts of congratulations upon the efficiency the battalion displayed in every manoeuvre. The results of the long training was appresults of the long training was appresults.

18 LIVES LOST

English Coast Is Swept By a Severe Blizzard - Four Vessels Sunk.

[Canadian Press.] the New York, New Haven and Hartthe New York, New Haven and Hartthe New York, New Haven and Hartthe Prince of Wales' national relief fund
the page 24 hours bave resulted in less the New York. New Haven and Rate the Prince of Wales' national rener lund for Railway to recover for the company approximately \$102,000,000, alleged to have been wrongfully spent in relief of allows the families of shipping. Three boats of the Newhigen Shipping. the purchase of railroad, steamship and transway enterprises and in addition double that amount in penalties were made before the full bench in the supreme judicial court today.

SOME CASES OF MUMPS.—A number of households was 500,000. Families Association was 500,000. Through other channels, grants were made to 6,000 widows, 11,000 children, among the C. M. R. men at Queen's Park, and many more are ill with heavy colds and sore threats.

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FIRST LONDONER GIVES LIFE; THREE FIRST BATTALION MEN KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE



Description of German Lines At Neuve Chapelle By a British Captain.

POUNDED BY 350 GUNS

Whole Seemed To Be In Blaze Because of the Awful Concentration.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 19 .- The Daily Mail teh Dardanelles. quotes a letter from a captain with the Indian expeditionary force describing the capture of Neuve Chappelle.

When I wanted to make a remark man next to me, I had to put my ! to my mouth and yell. The line of G was a perfect hell on earth; they looked as if they were on fire, so awful was the concentration of shell fire. It was movements with 2 precision that and you saw men dropping right an and you saw men dropping right an and you saw men dropping right an and you saw men dropping right and become the forth many outbursts of aprought forth many outbursts of ap- left. Barbed entanglements had been First Payment Here of Death lause. Lieut.-Col. Wigle and his blown clean into the trench and over First Payment Here of Death

MORE 33RD MEN.—The following work like veterans.

Scores of men and officers of the 33rd Battalion and 7th C.M.R. had planned to get leave to witness the elebration, but owing to the amount with the strength of the 33rd: A Company, G. Harvey, London; B Company, C. Hamilton, E. Ellsworth, W. E. Collins, P. Stevenson and C. Wilden, C. Company, C. Chaffin, (Continued on Page Three.) son, of Windsor; C Comapny, C. Chaffin, r. Canning; D Company, N. Edwards, city of London for the local soldiers B. Mann and E. Harness.

> THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London for the twelve hours previous to 8 p.m. yesterday: Highest, 43; lowest, 16.

able to the widow of the London McCready, St. James street, the London soldier who died of pneumonia in the hospital at Salisbury Plain before the hospital at Salisbury Plain before Toronto, March 19-8 a.m. ers and France.
Forecasts.

cold today and Saturday.

Temperatures.

IN THE HIGHLAND DRESS Privates Bridge, Smith and Hollingsworth Are Victims of Action At Neuve Chapelie --- Smith Formerly Resided on Wreay St.

CLARENCE H. SMITH, THE FIRST LONDON MAN TO BE KILLED IN ACTION, WAS A FORMER EMPLOYEE OF THE WESTERN WIRE AND NAIL COMPANY AND LIVED, WHILE IN LONDON, AT 172 WREAY STREET. HIS INSURANCE POLICY WAS MADE OUT TO HIS SISTER, MISS NELLIE SMITH, FRESHFORD, NEAR BATH, ENGLAND. WHO IS NAMED AS HIS NEXT OF KIN IN THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS DEATH SENT OUT BY THE CANADIAN AUTHORITIES.

Killed in Action .- March 4, No. 6777, Pte. H. P. Bridge, 1st Battaiion. Next of kin, Miss Daisy H. Cousins, 119 Ross-

lyn Crescent, Harrow, England. Killed in Action.-March 4, No. 6383, Pte. C. Smith, 1st Battalion. Next of kin, Miss Nellie Smith, Freshford, North

Bath, England. Killed in Action .- March 5, No. 6806, Pte. J. Hollingsworth, 1st Battalion. Next of kin, S. Hollingsworth, Higher-

hurst, Ashton on Tyne, Lance, England.

TORONTO MAN WOUNDED.

sbanded in Valcartier, and he was Wounded-No. 7770, Pte, Fred Page, admitted to Rawal

ALLIES RESUME VIGOROUS ATTACKS ON DARDANELLES

PRIVATE RECEIVES TOLLIGH WORKS \$1,000 MSURANCE Now Masters of Communication Lines Near To Ablain

Claim Since the War

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Village. IMPORTANT POINT TAKEN

Enemy Driven From Position Held Since Last Month's

Fighting.

violent fight, we progressed

PROPER VENTILATION WANTED -An effort will be made shortly by officers of the 33rd Battalion and 7th M. R. to secure proper ventilation tions there are no facilities for secur n fresh air except by leaving the d