Weather Forecast: Sleet or Rain

# Uondon Advertiser

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## SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1914. SIXTEEN PAGES. GERMAN BATTLESHIP REPORTED SUNK IN THE BALTIC SEA

Judge Snider Finds Petty Thieving and Dishonesty Rife There.

INDIVIDUALS ARE NAMED

City Defrauded Out of Thousands of Dollars by Contractor.

SECRETARY NEGLECTFUL

Blamed For Carelessness in Allowing Others To Act Dishonestly.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, Nov. 28 .- The report of Judge Snider on the recent civic investigation was made public today. It with sending a corps of nurses into the will be dealt with by the council at a special session, and a number of people is herself nursing wounded soldiers in may be prosecuted as a result. His honor found that there was much petty thieving and dishonesty as a result of gross carelessness. Many cases w proved where pay rolls were padded and city time and material used for th eand city time and material used for the benefit of civic employees. He found that the charge that Building Inspector Anderson had demanded money before he would pass certain work was proved

in a number of cases.

The report also says that the city The report also says that the city was defrauded out of large sums of money, probably thousands of dollars, by John Jess, a gravel contractor; also that the Crescent Oil Company, operating under one Harry Smith, secured at least 1,500 from the city by false pre-Windsor Mayor Says Two Regiments Should Be Maineast \$1,500 from the city by false pre-

His honor found that nothing impro-

per was traced to W. C. Brennan, secretary, now employed by the city of Fort William, more than that sixty feet of city lumber, which was not paid for, was used at his house, and that, in fact, it was due to his persent of duty in was due to his neglect of duty supervising the that led to other people stealing and acting dishonestly. During the years covered by the investigating there was no proper city audit. His honor advised that this be remedled at once. He believes the system in the works department now is

# TEMPERANCE SIDE SURE OF SUCCESS

Confident That Petition Will Be Sustained by Commissioner Grant.

50 VOTERS SUMMONED

Will Appear To Testify as to Qualifications For Signing Petition.

A final settlement of all the disputes between the temperance people and the liquor men as to the sufficiency of the signatures over the license reduction petition probably will be reached on Monday, on which day Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant has summoned to appear before him all the people whose names have heen the people whose names have here the people whose names have the ment Commissioner Stephen Grant has the people whose names have been queried by either party. They number about fifty, and will be examined individually as to their qualifications. The temperance people claim that they are confident of being able to establish the identity of a sufficient number of petitioners to guarantee a January. They declare that, whereas with a stolcism which could only be most of the names attacked by the opposition will be shown to be those of bona fide voters according to the 1913 voters' list, the petitioners will be prepared to prove that many of the names struck off the list at the first scrutiny actually appear on the voters' list but under a different address. A good many of the names struck off taxation. were those of people who signed under beer, and the doubling of the income tax misapprehension, being entitled to would have met with the fiercest oppo-1914, but not having their

### TURKS MARCHING ON SUEZ CANAL?

An Army of 76,000 Said By Berlin To Be On Their Way Against the British.

[Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 28 .-- 9 a.m.-According to a Berlin message to the Telegraaf, Cairo reports that 76,000 Turkish troops, under Izzet Pasha, are



Duchess of Westminster

[Special Correspondence of The

tained in London.

NEEDED FOR PROTECTION

Soldiers Would Be Near

Both Frontiers.

probably two regiments should be

"If the troops were kept in London,

they would then be in easy distance

of Niagara Falls and Windor and

not anticipate any raid, but we should

"Windsor is unable to protect her-

self. There are few rifles and little

ammunition here and this, I take it,

is an indication of the way the Gov-

ernment feels. If it anticipated a raid

TAXATION CALMLY

[Canadian Press.]

nevenly on the working classes.

It is estimated by Tloyd

the end of the pre

posed in the House of Commons in nor-

between now and April 1 of next year,

additional beer tax will produce \$10,250,-

000, while the tea tax will yield \$4,750,-

**ROY McLEOD BETTER** 

Advertiser Man With First Contingen

P overs From Pneumonia.

it would have sent troops here

well as munitions of war."

BRITISH ACCEPT

other points," says the mayor.

maintained here.

be protected.

St. Thomas Company Leaves On March to Railway City To Spend Night.

OTHERS GO TO LAMBETH

Big Movement of the Troops Causes Some Excitement as Soldiers Go Through City.

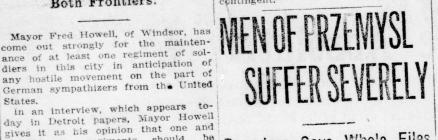
A heavy movement of troops out of the city this morning caused many citizens to sit up and take notice, so to speak, but the soldiers were simply on a merry jaunt cross country to Lambeth and St. Thomas. It was one of the first real long jaunts since the Eighteenth Battalion went into camp here. The St. Thomas company, under Captain Sale, led off the march, and will go straight through to the Railway City, where it will be billeted over night and Sunday. The citizens of St. Thomas asked Col. Wigle, as a special favor, to allow them to show their patriotism and enthusiasm by entertaining the soldiers in this way. There were 116 men in the company. They will march to St. Thomas and march back, arriving at Advertiser.]
London, Eng., Nov. 28.—Not satisfied their camp in Queen's Park some time

Monday mort Went to Lambeth. The other three companies marched with the St. Thomas boys as far Lambeth, when they turned and came back to this city. It was a long hike for the men, but they seemed to enjoy It is part of the plan of training by Col. Wigle to send the men on long jaunts in this way, and yesterday they got a taste of the work by a swing through the city under command of Major Gordon Ingram.

The appointment of the permanent staff and the lieuterants assigned to staff and the lieuterants assigned to

duty with the battalion provides more officers with which to handle the men, and in the next few months there will be plenty of routine work for everyone No Scarcity of Officers. City Engineer Ashplant, who is one of the officers assigned to duty with the battalion, was making ready this morning to join the battalion. Other officers are expected to report when they receive notice.

Another school of instruction opens a the Armories, and there is a large list of applicants. There will be no scarcity By Being Kept in This City, of material, for as many officers as will be needed for either the second or third



Deserters Says Whole Files Return From the Trenches Frost-Bitten-Many

Surrender. [Canadian Press.] spondent telegraphs from Petrograd: 'Col. Shumsky, in the Bourse Gazette,

deems it very probable that the German general staff in the present cri situation is trying to send units from its strategical reserve in Germany. More han a week will be necessary for the ourney to the battle zone, and consequently it is safe to declare that the German reinforcements will arrive only at the close of the Lodz operations.

| machines, which has been during their flight. A Daring Plot. at the close of the Lodz operations. The enemy is suffering severely from frost. The position of the garrison of Przemysl, destitute of warm clothing. and obliged to pass days and nights in proach as near as possible to the con- and at once degan a note interesting the control of shots at a distance of 15 yards. The server state that every morning whole voy, fire three shots, and no more. A of shots at a distance of 15 yards. The server with from bitter. the trenches, is particularly trying. Detremities, arrive at the hospitals.
"The Austrian military authorities are

Raised Storm in Peace seriously alarmed at the wholesale sur-renders of their troops. Times Taken Quietly. MAN WHO FLOODED

London, Nov. 19.—(Correspondence).— England is accepting its new taxation King for His Plan. the announcement of David Lloyd George's latest budget would [Canadian Press.] caused a storm that would have over-Dunkirk, France, Nov. 20 (Correspond-ence)—The man who planned the floodthrown the strongest Government, and probably ten years of cautious advance ing of the German positions on the would not have prepared the people for such radical increase in the burden of Even the half-penny tax on a glass of

of King Lcopold, and is likely to receive some similar recognition from the governments. This man, whose name has not yet been made public, is the keeper of the day great Nieuport sluices, which control But war changes all things, and not the water in the canals and dykes. His position gave him an unrivalled knowlthe least astonishing thing is the plan edge of the possibilities of inundating Church of the Redeemer, Hyatt Avent seriously proposed by Arthur Henderthe country, and he pointed out to tre Methodist, Talbot Street Baptist, Ham son, Labor leader in the House of Com-Belgian general staff that by using the mons, and acquiesced in by the Chanrailway embankment as a dyke and by cellor of the Exchequer, that workingbreaking the canal bank in certain men's wages be taxed to replace indiplaces, they could inundate most of the rect taxes, such as the tea and sugar region occupied by the German trenches duties, which now fall so heavily and and advanced gun positions. His plan was at once adopted. The culverts in the railway embankment income tax on wages and the free breakfast table has long been a battle cry of filled with sand and gravel, and tax reformers, but such a proposition then the fire of the heavy guns wa would scarcely have been seriously proconcentrated on points in the canal

> spread out over the fields. AUDACIOUS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SALVED Persistent Rumor In London That She Will Soon Be Fit Again.

bank until it burst and the water

[Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 21-(Correspondence). Persistent rumors are in circulation here that the battleship Audacious, Turks have built a field railway to the Ekanel oasis.

The cold wave now covers the St. Lawrence Valley and the New Calley and

IS VILLA "A MAN OF DESTINY?"



### Daring Destruction of German Airships

French Squadron, in Midst of German Lines, Hear ng of Enemy's Craft and Motor Convoys, Attacks and Destroys With Heavy Loss.

upon the automobiles and charge with Paris, Nov. 28.—2:58 p.m. — The their lances those who sought [Canadian Press.] French war office supplemented its to remain in reserve at the factory. official statement today with an ac- "The two platoons on foot succe count of the exploits of a squadron of ed in approaching to within forty dragoons, during the early part of Sep- metres of the automobiles and the "During the night of September 9," the signal for opening fire. Scarcely the account reads, "a lieutenant of had the fire ceased, in conformity dragoons who had become isolated with orders received, than the lieuwith his squadron in the midst of the tenant in command of the platoon German lines, and had taken refuge at charged at a gallop at the head of his ev. 28.-The Times corre- a farm, learned of the presence of a men,

park of German aeroplanes on the road leading from Viviviers to a factory cording to the gossip of peasants, the aeroplanes had landed about 7 o'clock between Soissons and Compaigne. Acin the evening and had been joined about 10 o'clock by an automobile convoy, consisting of from seven to nine machines, which had kept company mediate attack. It was then half past ing been killed at their positions. two in the morning. It was proposed French troopers hurled hemselves upon

escape. Another mounted platoon was challenge of the German sentinel was shouting 'Vive la France.' Cut Down By Machine Gun.

Found Guilty of Violation,

and Restrained.

Regulations Named By

Mr. Justice Lennox.

The case may take its course

Violated Regulations.

That it is a statutory duty of the poard to see that the schools under its

charge are conducted according to the provision of the separate schools act

tion, and the defendant board neglected

and violated their statutory obligations

An injunction in the terms generally

[Continued On Page Three.]

Dixmude Recapture

[Canadian Press.]

THE WEATHER

Calgary .....

Ottawa

TOMORROW-SLEET OR RAIN.

Toronto, Nov. 28—8 a.m. Forecasts,

and to the purpose and effect of th

rim injunction granted in this

the honorable the chief justice

ng's bench, on the 29th day of

1914, and in addition restraining the

dant board from directly or

Berlin Denial of

in this regard, and there will be judg

to the Privy Council.

only partially surprised, and a rapid- with regard to bilingual schools, passed quired the reporter. the troopers reached the automobile straining the board from continuing to nelp a lot in fixing it." g this, the lieutenant in command of the two dismounted platoons, also attempted | assault. The German machine gun was silent, the gunners havthat two plateons on foot should approach as near as possible to the con- and at once began a fierce interchange mounted platoon, profiting by the con-sequent disorder, would hurl itself [Continued On Page Three.]

28 CHURCHES CO-OPERATE TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Put On Special Programs On Monday Night.

Final arrangements have been made. whereby the soldiers of the overseas First Presbyterian, Maitland Street contingent in training here will be en tertained by the various young people' societies of the city churches on Mon In all 28 societies are taking part, rep resenting the following churches: Chr Church, King Street Presbyteria Church,

WELSH SEAMEN ARE GETTING BIGGER WAGES

Insist on Increase.

[Canadia: Press.]
Monmouth, England, Nov. 21—(Corr spondence).-Seamen in South Wale ports are demanding large increases wages, and are generally getting ask. The internment of Gerr and Austrian sailors and calling up the British naval reserves has cause a great shortage in experienced hands.
The Seamen's Union has naturally taken advantage of the situation to exact what it hopes will be a permanent scale of wages, showing increases from 20 to 60 per cent. The pay of dinary seamen under the new scale w range from \$33 to \$50 a month, Before

the war it was about \$27:

Keeper of Stutes Decorated by Belgian Young People's Societies Will | ilton Road Presbyterian, Colborne Street | Methodist Wortlaw Bond Colborne Street | St. Paul's Cathedral, Memorial Methoist, Centennial Methodist, St. Andrew's Chalmers, Knox Church, Askin Street Methodist, St. Luke's, St. James', St George's, First Methodist, St. David's, Empress Avenue Methodist, Adelaide Street Baptist. work very heartily, and the soldiers o will take advantage of their he ality will be royally treated Squads will go to each of the churches special permission having been secure from the officers commanding.

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 28-5:45 a.m.—An official telegram contradicts the report published in London **ALLIES' AEROPLANES** that Dixmude has been reoccupied by the Allies. BUSY OVER FLANDERS Take Advantage of Labor Shortage to Heavy Firing Heard in Direction Zeebrugge By Hollanders.

> [Canadian Press.] London, Nov. 28-8:05 a.m.-A dispatch from Rotterdam to the Daily Mail dated Friday, says: "Heavy firing was heard this afternoon in the direction of Zeebrugge, and Allies' aeroplanes were seen circling over Flanders. British destroyers continue scouting off the

STILL BOMBARDING. [Canadian Press.] 9:30 a.m.-A telegram to the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche from Ostburg, Holland, states that sounds of a violent cannon fire were again audible Friday in a southeasterly direction. The sound, Montreal ..... British fleet was again bombarding the Father Point....

# VICTORY IN GALICIA Germans and Austrians Lose Over 33,000

Men, Heavy Artilery Battery and 40 Machine Guns-Their Operations Complete Failures.

(Canadian Press.)

Lemberg, Galicia, Nov. 28.—Via Petrograd and London, 2:20 p.m.—In operations lasting three days in the vicinity of Strykow, 15 miles northeast of Lodz, and Tushin, an equal distance to the south of this city, the Germans lost upwards of 17,000 men, a heavy battery of artillery, and 28 machine guns, according to authoritative information made available in Lemberg today.

In the same fighting the Austrians lost 16,000 in addition to 20 machine guns.

The German operations in this locality are declared by Russian military observers in Lemberg to have been absolute failures, and the chances of their escaping further disaster is regarded here as slight.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Reported As Lost By Petrograd, But No Official Confirmation of the Rumor Has Been Received.

Paris, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the Matin from Petrograd states that it s reported there that the German battleship Wilhelm Der Grosse struck a mine and sank in the Baltic, but adds that there is no official confirmation of the rumor.

The battleship Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, evidently referred to in the Matin dispatch, is one of Germany's old battleships, having been built in 1901. The warship is of 10,790 tons' displacement, and carries a crew of 658. Her

#### BUYERS REGULATE PRICES SAYS WIFE OF FARMER

Has Explanation of Vexed Question of Produce Prices Charged in Dairy Hall at Market.

Ottawa Separate School Board According to a farmer's wife, who was | hall was practically deserted. The ruling interviewed by an Advertiser reporter though in a few isolated cases, 45 cents this morning, the buyers of the whole- was being asked "for strictly fresh sale produce houses regular the prices eggs." in the dairy hall on the market. "First thing in the morning when I crocks, in the market house, and 30 APPEAL IS NOW CERTAIN ome into the market house, I am made cents outside on the open market.

an offer for my butter and eggs by these Six Specific Breaches of the nen," said the farmer's wife. "If they offer me 35 cents a dozen for eggs, I ask price, shouldn't we?" Toronto, Nov. 28.—Mr. Justice Lennox, in his judgment handed out at ers to come into the market house before

rox, in his judgment handed out at ers to come into the inartet before in the morning, do they?" inosgoode Hall today, held regulation 17, eleven in the morning, do they?" insaid the reporter to one farmer's daughpartially surprised, and a rapid-gun stationed at the head of the gun stationed at the head of the goodness," she replied. "I he grants an injunction perpetually re-he grants an injunction perpetually re-he straining the head of the managed to get rid of all of them at gun stationed at the head of the gun stationed at the hea

application for leave to appeal from the that it had never been enforced.

a pound, and 30 cents a pound for Chicken · Vary in Price.

Chickens, of course, varied in price according to size and quality. However, 38 for them of the citizens. If they offer there is little doubt that fowl was me 26 or 27 cents a pound for my butter trifle cheaper on the open market than I ask 30 cents. Surely, we should get a it was in the hall. Prices in the hall few cents' advance over the wholesale were bolstered up pretty well, the buying not being very "In other cities they don't allow buy- 10:30, when sales started to be made

"Well, I don't know about that, but I ter, as she gave a sigh of satisfaction City Clerk Baker, when interviewed Saturday I sat here until almost That the case will be appealed cannot on the subject, declared that there was o'clock, and let four good chickens go be open to doubt, as steps looking to that have already been taken, and an ing into the hall before 11 o'clock, but looks of the market. ing into the hall before 11 o'clock, but looks of the market, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if chicken would be that cheap At 9 o'clock this morning, the dairy this afternoon."

#### FRENCH ARTIL ERY BRINGS DOWN GERMAN AEROPLANE

provision of the separate schools act and the instructions and regulations of the department of education, to maintain order and discipline in these schools and to permit and facilitate the inspection and to addition the schools and to permit and facilitate the inspection and the defendant boundary boundary because the schools are the schools and the schools are the schools and the schools are t Change in Situation.

> [Canadlan Presss.] Paris, Nov. 28 .- 2:55 p.m .- The French war office gave out an official com-

mication this afternoon as follows: "In Belgium the artillery exchanges were continued during the day November 27, without any particular incident. The heavy German artifle showed less activity. There was but one attack of infantry, to the south

Ypres, which was repulsed by our troops. "Toward the evening our artillery brought down a German bi-plane carrying three aviators. One of them was killed and the other two were made prisone In the region of Arras and further to the south there has been no change The day passed very quietly in the region of the Aisne. In Champagne ou heavy artillery inflicted serious losses on the artillery of the enemy. "From the Argonne to the Vosges there is nothing to report."

### THE DIARY OF MARS

sity of energetic action, according to advices today from Berlin, to protect her interests in the Near East. A report from Cairo to Berlin is to the efport from Cairo to Berlin is to the effect that the movement against British troops in Egypt has assumed a formidwhelmed the Germans, but they are not confirmed officially.

Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander, reports successes in several engagements, but says nothing to indicate that the decisive blow has been

German positions on the Belgian coast.

Along the front the fighting apparently was limited to small skirmishes.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28 .- The police The destruction of a German battle- have arrested five men in the local for

able proportion, 76,000 Turkish troops being on the march toward the Suez Canal. In the hostile army, opposed by long lines of British forces entrenched, it is said that there are 10,000 Bedouins. Today—Fine.
Sunday—Increasing northeast to east inds, with siect or rain by evening.
Temperatures.
Temperatures, the highest and The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. Interest attached to the report chiefly Veather, Cloudy Clear of the recent proclamation of the Sultan of Turkey calling upon the Sultan of Turkey calling upon Mohammedans the world over to rise to arms against Great Britain and the cloudy other members of the Ttiple Entente. Cloudy The for there have been no indicate that the decisive blow has been struck.

On the western battlefront there was continued calm. The British fleet is said to have resumed bombardment of German positions on the Belgian continued. Cloudy Thus far there have been no indica-tions that the proclamation has led to uprisings affecting British interests elsewhere, although on several sions there have been reports from Ber-

Cloudy lin of dissension in India.