

Weather Forecast:
Fair and Colder

The London Advertiser

HOME
EDITION

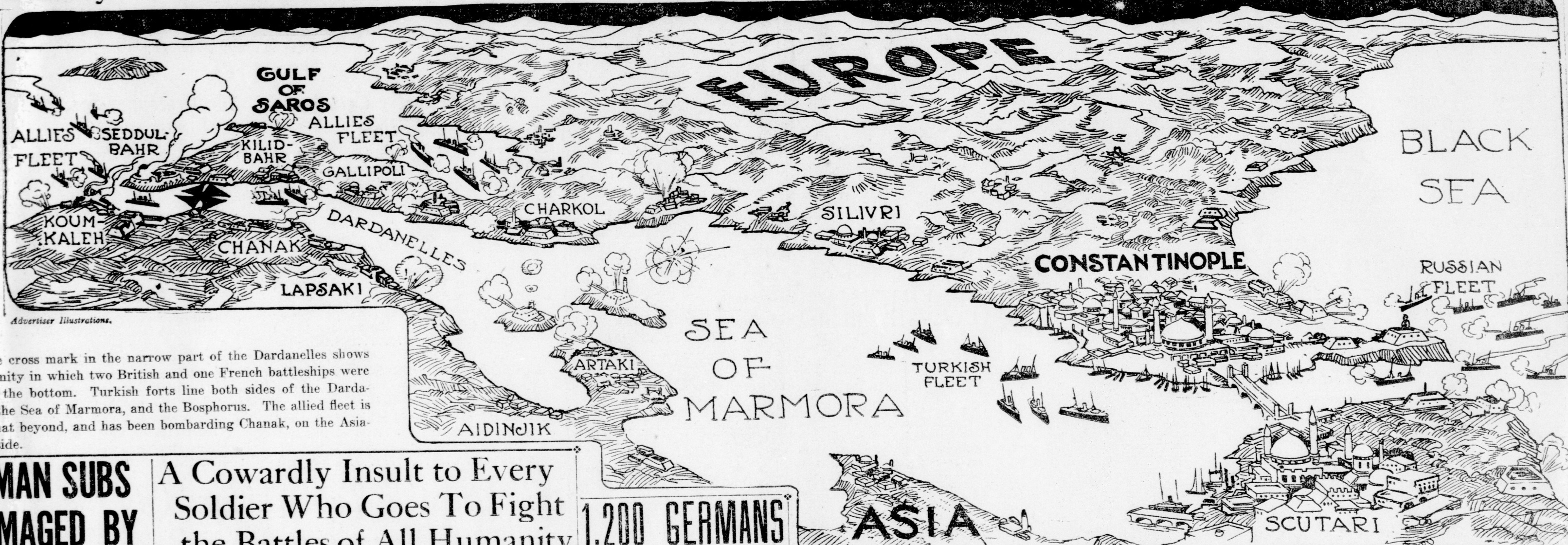
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PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMAN SUBMARINES PELTED BY BRITISH AIRMEN LONDONERS MAKING HISTORY AT THE FRONT OF BATTLE

Birdseye View of the Dardanelles and Constantinople---Where the Biggest War News Is Making



The cross mark in the narrow part of the Dardanelles shows the vicinity in which two British and one French battleships were sent to the bottom. Turkish forts line both sides of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora, and the Bosphorus. The allied fleet is somewhat beyond, and has been bombarding Chanak, on the Asia-Minor side.

GERMAN SUBS DAMAGED BY BRITISH RAID

Successful Air Attack By
British Machines.

WORKS ARE SET IN A BLAZE

Underwater Craft Also Believed
To Have Been Damaged.

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 23.—4:25 p.m.—The British admiralty this afternoon issued a statement saying that a British air raid had been successfully carried out today on German submarines at Hoboken, three miles outside of Antwerp. Five machines.

FORCES LANDED IN DARDANELLES

General Attack To Begin On
Arrival of More Allied
Warships.

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 24.—A force of allied troops was landed on the Peninsula of Gallipoli yesterday from transports in the Gulf of Saros, according to a dispatch from Athens to the Daily Express. A general attack upon the fortifications of the Dardanelles is to be undertaken immediately on the arrival of further British and French warships, now on their way to join the attacking squadron.

A Cowardly Insult to Every Soldier Who Goes To Fight the Battles of All Humanity

LIFT YOUR VOICE IN PROTEST AGAINST
BRANDING THE MEN WHO GO TO FIGHT THE
WORLD'S BATTLES AS INCOMPETENTS AND
WEAKLINGS.

The Government's new liquor legislation, which closes shops at 7 o'clock, places the administration of the business under a "non-political" commission, and shuts the doors of all hotels to all soldiers, is an unwarranted insult to the men in khaki. The Advertiser knows that many soldiers have become intoxicated, but it will say this for the volunteers, that not more of them, in proportion to their numbers, have been seen intoxicated in London than civilians. And when these men—the most competent in the present crisis—are shut out of the hotel doors they are branded as weaklings and depraved beings.

The "bum" on the street corner may stand lolling, with slobbering lips, and sneer at the soldier, who is placed by the Ontario Government in the same category as the Red Indian, the latter supposed to be incompetent to care for himself. The Advertiser does not plead that the doors of the saloons should be opened to the soldiers—far from it. But it does believe that the doors of the saloons should be closed to both soldier and civilian alike. The one should not be set up as a target for ridicule, and the uniform he wears should be the insignia of weakness. For that uniform who wears it is a strong man, and a good man, and a man capable of being trusted with his passions and his appetites quite as much as the average civilian.

The Government may plead that there have been too many spectacles of soldiers intoxicated on the streets. But for those who are unable to control their appetites the commanding officer has a remedy, and the commanding officer has been making use of that remedy. The hotelman has had a good deal to do with the disgrace of those few soldiers who have been disgraced. He escapes lightly. His bar is closed at 7 o'clock, it is true, but there is no suggestion that THERE IS ANYTHING WRONG WITH HIS CHARACTER. The soldier—the man to whom every real citizen feels truly indebted—is, to use a slang phrase, "the goat." Chief Williams has stated that the soldiers, on the average, have given little trouble—that they are better behaved than many civilians. Those who have erred have been marked by their uniforms. The civilian has been getting just as drunk as he ever did, but has passed unnoticed, for the soldier has been the cynosure of all eyes. And the civilian has often been the cause of the soldier's disgrace through perverted hospitality. Let us have no drinking, moderate drinking at the worst, but let us remember that the soldiers have as clean a record morally as citizens, as a whole. Let us, as citizens, refuse to have the men who wear the uniform disgraced, while they are deprived of the use of the ballot because of their great service! Let us declare that if one man in Ontario must remain outside those swinging doors, the free, clean outside world is good enough for all men. No one can realize the sense of insult that the soldiers will feel. What of that London man that you know—some competent, wholesome man, who is serving his country because he feels the call of all humanity—do you believe he should be branded as incapable, irresolute, depraved, degenerate? London should be proud of the record of the soldiers who have come to London. Not one of them has been guilty of an offence against the city's womanhood; not one of them has been proven guilty of vicious crime. They have been clean men considered collectively. That such a thing is true is remarkable. In some places in this world, and during this war, it has been necessary to have women of a kind kept at public expense when large numbers of soldiers have been gathered. But the city has no scarlet shame to face because of the presence of these thousands of full-blooded men. Thank God that such a thing is true! Thank God that these men are clean and home-loving, men fast in the faith taught them by their mothers! If a vote of the church people of London could be taken tomorrow they would not cast their ballots for the singling out of these good men unless they deprived themselves at the same time of the privilege. They want no class legislation, least of all for the men in khaki.

1,200 GERMANS AND TRENCHES WERE TAKEN BY CANUCKS

Silenced Enemy's Guns Also—
Fred Taggie Writes Home
"Funny Sensation To Feel
Buzz of Shells Flying Over
Your Head and Landing
Away Over in the German
Lines"—The Germans Get
Range by Churches.

Fred Taggie, one of the members of the Postal Corps attached to the First Canadian Contingent, and now somewhere in Belgium, has written a long letter to his father, J. H. Taggie, 775 Colborne street, in which he gives a good account of conditions generally at the front. Among other things, he says the roads are very bad for walking, being made of cobblestones, and goes on to state that the troops got an issue of English boots before leaving England. Commenting on the quality of those boots, he writes: "The Canadian manufacturers are rogues to make boots like they did." "Used to Poverty." An excellent description of the customs of the people and of the country itself is given in the letter. The houses, young Taggie says, are mostly built of brick, but are very old, while the people are poor, and seem to be used to poverty. He describes them as being great coffee drinkers, and very ready to give a cup of coffee to a soldier without charge. The country, he says, is nearly all under cultivation, and many of the cottages are women. In one place where he was stationed a woman was managing her own farm and had several men working for her. The writer describes a visit he paid on a bicycle borrowed from the C. A. S. C. to the place where the Canadian infantry is stationed, a quarter of an hour's ride from the front.

THE WEATHER
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 48; lowest, 27. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 p.m. today were: Highest, 38; lowest, 26.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COLDER.
Toronto, March 24—8 a.m. Forecasts.
Fair and mild today, a few light scattered showers during the night. Thursday—Fresh to strong north-west to north winds, local snow flurries, but mostly fair and a little colder.

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Weather Stations. High. Low. Cloudy. Victoria. 56. 46. Cloudy. Calgary. 42. 28. Cloudy. Winnipeg. 40. 28. Cloudy. Port Arthur. 50. 34. Cloudy. Toronto. 49. 30. Clear. Ottawa. 44. 22. Clear. Montreal. 42. 20. Clear. Quebec. 42. 20. Clear. Father Point. 34. 14. Clear.

LONDON BATTERY SHOOT DOWN 'EYES' OF ENEMY

Second Shot Did Trick—English Trying For It All Winter.
MAKE NAME FOR SELVES
Lieut. Chester Butler Says
Canadian Artillery Companies
Doing Splendid Work.

"Wood Leonard's battery is attached to this brigade, and they are certainly doing excellent work. The other day they shot down a German artillery observation post with their second shot, and the English artillery have been trying for it all winter. The Canadian artillery are going to make a name for themselves in this war, saw Frank Ware yesterday, and he is fine. So is Col. Butler. This extract from a letter that came today to his parents from Lieut. Chester Butler, of the 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, speaks for itself. It shows that practically all the London men, infantry and artillery, are together, and that the famous old Sixth, which left London as a unit, has already distinguished itself.

Highly Complimented.
Lieut. Butler has written two letters dated March 8, and the interesting part of the other letter is as follows: "The other night I did not see by the papers that we have been in the trenches again, and the battalion did remarkably well and were highly complimented by the general. Col. Hill is sick in the hospital, and Col. Becher was in command. We were in the supporting trenches, and were very comfortable. We sleep in dugouts built in the earth, and in a larger one. We get our supplies in at night, and have fresh eggs and meats daily. We use condensed milk entirely, as the fresh milk might not be pure, and we never take any chances like that. "Just imagine. When we were up there we had our mail brought up every night, and mail collected, just the same as if we were living in a city. I did not get any from home, but I believe there is a big Canadian mail due tomorrow, so I hope to get some. We have hot baths in the town, and everybody is paraded there and has to take one. That is done every time troops come out of the trenches. "Last night there was a German spy arrested here. He was caught in the act of signalling to the enemy's trenches from behind our lines with a lantern, and they were answering him. There was another spy arrested this morning, but I have not heard what for."

TERRIFIC CONFLICT IN THE CARPATHIANS

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, March 24.—Reports from the Carpathian Mountains indicate that one of the greatest and most sanguinary battles of the campaign is now raging. A special correspondent of the Lokai Anzeiger telegraphs: "The great, bloody battle is now in full swing in the Carpathians. It has not yet reached a point where a definite judgment can be passed on the events at any point. The conflict is likely to be waged some days yet with equal fierceness by both sides. The next few days probably will see the released Przemysl investment army engaged in this struggle. Conditions to the north of the Vistula River and along the Bug and Narew line appear to have changed little or not at all recently."

MAKES CONFESSION OF BOY'S MURDER

Herbert King, of Owen Sound, Also Admits Burning Hogpen.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Owen Sound, March 24.—Herbert King who was suspected of murdering Eddie Nicholson here last evening, has made a full written confession of his crime to the local police. According to his story, he hired a livery rig and then engaged the Nicholson lad to go out with him to the country to hold the horse, if necessary. While driving on the Kitchener road, about three miles from town, he says he was seized with an impulse to do something, and getting out of the buggy he dragged the boy out and stabbed him to death with a sheath knife, leaving him lying on the road. Then Burned Pen.
He returned to town, and while the liveryman was unitching the horse he concluded that his brother, who is a farmer just outside the town limits, was the cause of all his trouble. He got the liveryman to hitch the horse again and he drove out to his brother's place and set fire to his hogpen, burning the building and some fifty-six hogs which it contained. Later Arrested.
He returned to town and passed the place where the murder occurred, asking those who had gathered if he could do anything. On being told the boy was dead, he drove into town, and was arrested. His preliminary hearing takes place on Saturday.

FIVE MEN OF 33RD ARE PLACED IN QUARANTINE

Found To Be "Carriers" of Spinal Meningitis Germs.
Five men of a Company, 33rd Battalion, were today placed in the quarantine hospital when it was found that after the tests recently made for spinal meningitis, the men are what the doctors call "carriers." It was stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that the germs of the disease were found in the men's throats and nostrils, and that although they would not develop meningitis themselves, they would transmit it to others. They will receive the necessary treatment for the elimination of the germs, and will be in the hospital for a week. BICYCLE STOLEN.—Reg. Parker reported to the detective department today that his bicycle, number 5353, had been stolen from in front of the Green-Swift building.

GET ABOARD FOR SPLENDID TOUR OF CONTINENT

Scores of Inquiries Made by
Those Whose Friends Will
Be in Advertiser Contest—
Many To Be Backed by
Strong Organizations—The
Districts and How Entries
Are To Be Made.

FIRST NAMES TO BE
PRINTED IN A FEW DAYS
Though the good news was only given to the public on Monday afternoon, already tremendous interest and enthusiasm have been aroused in this city by the announcement that four young ladies of London will this summer, as the guests of The London Advertiser, see the great good fortune of a trip across the lakes, prairies and mountains of this magnificent Canada of ours to Prince Rupert, then south to Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and finally San Francisco, and Panama, Pacific Exposition, after which visits will be made in other California places of note, and the return trip afford an opportunity of seeing Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Chicago and New York.

Many Inquiries Made.
Numerous inquiries are being made of The Advertiser, and prospective candidates are asking themselves the question: "What are my chances?" and taking stock of the situation. That the competition will be very keen is evident from one striking feature that has developed in the very first hours. Several of the prominent organizations have announced that they are seriously considering the nominating and supporting of one or more candidates for the voting competition. In the "Trip to Europe" and similar contests held in this city in the past, candidates have won their prizes through strenuous, individual effort with very few exceptions. One exception in which a record was made, fully demonstrated the value of efficient organization. The girl who is determined to enjoy the advantages of the unparalleled offer of The Advertiser will, that she has been nominated by the time voting commences, and also that her working forces of supporters are mobilized and ready to effectively contest every inch of the way to the desired goal. Nomination blanks appear in this edition, and will be published daily until the time is closed for nomination. Each blank counts for one thousand votes, and only one can be counted for each candidate. Get in at the Start.

DELAWARE FARMER HAD CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH

Literally "hung" by a trolley wire at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets, D. Mathews, a Delaware farmer, had a close call from death by electrocution at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Only a quick jerk by his horses prevented such a fatality. Mathews was driving south on Wellington street on top of a load of hay. The trolley wires on Dundas street are low, and before he knew it his face was brought into violent contact with the "live" wire. An involuntary exclamation caused the team to lunge forward, with the result that the quick jerk of the man's head threw him back on his load. As it was, his face was badly cut and burned by the wire. It is understood that an action will be entered against the company for alleged carelessness in allowing its wires to be so slack at the corner. ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATION.—Members of St. George's Society are making arrangements to hold a big celebration on St. George's Day. A meeting of society members is called for Thursday night in the Carling Block to perfect arrangements.

Details of The Advertiser's "See Canada First Exhibition Tour" Will Be Found on Page Eight