GERMAN BRIDGE-WRECKER CAUGHT REDHANDED IN CANADA-OFFICER SAID TO

BOREAS PLAYS HAVOC WITH LONDON AND NEAR TERRITORY

C.P.R. BRIDGE DYNAMITED IN N. BRUNSWICK

Alleged German Officer Is Arrested and Said To Have Confessed.

ONLY ONE SPAN DAMAGED

Dynamite Evidently Explosive Used in the Attempted Destruction.

PRISONER IS IN MAINE

There Is Possibility of Fight Against Extradition to Canada.

Vanceboro, Me., Feo. 2.—An attempt to destroy the railroad bridge spanning the St. Croix River, which forms the international boundary line between Eastern Maine and New Brunswick, was made early today. One of the three spans of the structure was blown up by dynamite. The bridge is the connecting link between the Maine and the Canadian Pacific tracks, the Canadian Pacific having traffic rights over the former road from Mattawamkeag to the boundary. This is the through route from Upper and Western Canada to the Maritime Provinces, directly connecting Montreal

with the ports of St. John and Halifax. An Arrest.
The attack on the bridge caused great excitement on the New Brunswick side, where rumors of a German plot spread rapidly and resulted in the immediate investigation by the provincial authorities.

Inquiry was also begun on this side, and this led to the arrest at a local man who gave his name Werner Van Horn. According police the prisoner claimed to officer in the service of Germany, but refused to divulge his rank. The police assert that he admitted that he ploded the dynamite under a section of the bridge, and that a dynamite cap and a plan of the bridge were found in

Canadian Officers Present. is 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs about 200 pounds. He is smooth-

The arrest was made by Deputy Sher-George W. Ross, who was accompanied by a Maine Ceneral Railroad deective and two Canadian officers from

the United States district attorney at Portland, asking for instructions.

flag. Asked why he had dynamited the close to the shore of the Atlantic, plosive he returned to the hotel een encrusted with ice, and was soaked

Peculiar Situation. The arrest of Van Horn has aroused special interest because of that he was taken into custody on American territory, and was made prisoner of the State of Maine. authorities made no further move pending advice from the Federal Gov-The Canadian authorities indicated that they would immediately representations at Washington with a view to extradition, on ground that the dynamiting had been lone on the Canadian side of the boran act of war, and that his offence

fficial report issued on the dynamiting of the railway bridge near Vanceboro this morning by the C. P. R., the structure is only slightly damaged. The report says the alleged German officer under arrest is said to have admitted trying to blow up the bridge. The C. P. R. official statement fol-

sion of dynamite slightly damaged the bridge over the St. Croix River, near cessful attempt to torpedo the British The Asturias, the min Vanceboro, the joint property of the hospital ship Asturias," according to was 15 miles north-northeast of the Maine Central Railway and the Cana- a communication given out today by Havre lightship when the attack was dian Pacific Railway. Only a slight de- the ministry of marine, "thus violating made. lay occurred to traffic, number 16 train, Montreal to St. John, being 20 minutes Passenger trains are crossing the bridge, passengers not requiring to Seen Hanging Round.

'A suspicious-looking stranger has en hanging around the neighborhood for the past few days, and a full description of him was put into the hands the police of the United States and Canada, who captured him at 7:30 clock. He proved to be a German of ficer, and is said to have admitted that ne committed the deed.

"The bridge is located at the international boundary. A middle beam, six bridge ties and six bolsters were

OUT OF THE MUD AT LAST



This photograph, sent to The Advertiser by London members of the A. M. shows three Londoners, Sergt.-Major Prikler, Sergt. Ruddick and Staff-Sergt. Barney Dunlevy in the mud before the sleeping quarters of the Londoners at Salisbury. On the card Sergt. Dunlevy has written: "Leading a Tenderfoot Through the Mud Sea." The anxiety of Canadians to cope with Germans rather than these conditions can be understood.

All Foodstuffs Contraband

Washington, Feb. 2.-Great Britain notified the United States today, although not in official form, that foodstuffs of any kind destined for Germany, Austria or Turkey, will be regarded as contraband of war.

be an DISCOVERED PERFIDY OF NATURALIZED GERMAN

Van Horn, according to the police, described himself as 37 years old. He Alderman Wilson, Returned From Trip to Maritime Provinces, Tells of Splendid Service to Country Done by Berlin, Ont., Man.

Ald, W. A. Wilson, who returned yes- wireless apparatus, though he never saw He was removed to the United States terday from a trip to the Maritime it in operation. While the suspect was slow, but the pressure it exercises on immigration rooms, where he was Provinces, has an interesting story to absent from the house, frequently the land adversary is unrelenting. Compare is no important development to report along the forces of nature, to the inexclosely guarded. Deputy Sheriff Ross tell of the perfidy of a naturalized Ger- captain entered the room and investinotified the United States marshal and man by the authorities at Halifax, gated. What he found made him susthanks to the co-operation of a German- picious. On one occasion he moved the Canadian whose home is at Berlin, Ont. the German noticed this, and complained When taken into custody at his room | The German was boarding at Halifax that someone had been tampering with the note, van horn made no re-sistance, but is alleged to have told and was arrested when war broke out. the mechanism. The arrest was made the officers the circumstances of the dynamiting. He did not appear to be able to speak very good English. There were no papers found to identify him. In a coat pocket he carried a German flag. Asked why he had dynamited the

The owner of this boarding-house concerned, including bridge, the prisoner, the police say, made the simple explanation that his country was at war with Great Britain and that Canada was a part of the enemy's country. He said, according to the officers, that he came from New York, having left that city on Friday York, having left that city on Friday right, and arrived here Saturday. Implicately after discharging the explosive he returned to the hotel As absent, and met the naturalized Ger- less plants are scattered over the counevidence of his experience, he displayed man. The two became quite friendly, try. I have heard it whispered that we a frost-bitten thumb. His clothing had and the scout captain was shown the have one or two of them here."

"WATCHFUL WAITING" IN THE GLAUBITZ AFFAIR

avoid possible complications the local Pro-Glaubitz Members of Utilities Won't Make Move Till Report Is In.

on the Canadian side of the borOn the other hand, it was said
Van Horn would be defended. that Van Horn would be defended Glaubitz case in London. Since the city case and no settlement possible. council last night "passed up" the quesfor the protection of the United States tion of a probe into the charges against the pro-Glaubitz members of the utilon his assertion that he had committed the former manager of the city public lities commission will make any utilities commission, pending an opin- pending the solicitor's report. Therefore, supported by artillery fire, was che non from City Solicitor 1. G. Mark of the same position that it has occupied at the villages of Makow and ion from City Solicitor T. G. Mere

marking time until it is forthcoming. Today City Clerk S. Baker forwarded to the city solicitor the questions asked by Controller J. F. White at Monday's Watchful waiting. That is an expres- week-it may possibly be a fortnight be- fifteen versts (10 miles) north of Sier

It is hardly a possibility that even the whole situation remains in relatively

Montreal, Feb. 2.—According to the waiting" expression. Both are waiting for the past two months. GERMAN SUBMARINE TRIED TO TORPEDO HOSPITAL SHIP

Paris, Feb. 2-2 p.m.-"A German the formal clause of the Hague Con submarine yesterday made an unsuc- vention of 1907 regarding the attack-The Asturias, the minister explained,

WHAT HOLDS ME BACK?

No weakling am I-I'm fit to face the foe! What holds me back? I do so want to go. Is it my mother? Oh, God! must I confess, She loves me, Yes! But she loves her country less. JOHN A. BARRON.

Stratford, February 2, 1915.

Security Was Ever Before Known.

GERMANY MUST GIVE IN

Britain, If Alone, Will Carry War To the Bitter End.

NAVY AN EFFECTIVE GAG

Its Action Necessarily Slow, But Terrible, Unrelenting and Irresistible.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 2.—"For the first time in port on the progress of the war, which history Britain can say 'The sea is reads as follows: declared Winston Spencer Churchill, Great Britain's first lord of by redoubled activity in the artillety the admiralty, in an interview with fighting on our part, as well as that Hughes Leroux, editor of the Matin. of the enemy, and by a series of Ger-"In the days when you and we fought man attacks, of relatively secondary each other," he continued, "our most importance, all of which were repulsed important victories never caused se- with serious losses for our adversaries, curity compatible with that which we when compared to the numbers of mer enjoy today. Even after Trafalgar we engaged. In Belgium, the German heavy knew nothing like it.

U. S. Sympathy. and relationships in South America, how can help reach her from them now? There remains the United States. Public opinion there hesitated, perhaps, in bestowing its sympathies, but at the present moment it is fully unified. We shall arrange to take precautions fully compatible with the rights of belligerents and the respect due to neutrals. "Our adversary perhaps can obtain t few supplies from Turkey and Asia-Minor. I cherish no illusions, for as long as there are neutrals a complete blockade must be a chimera. Germany will contin quantity of that whereof she has considerable need, but while you and well breathe freely, thanks to the sea we have kept and can keep open, Germany

is like a man threatened with a heavy "You know the effect of such a gag when action is necessary. The effort wears out the heart, and Germany knows it. This pressure shall not be relaxed until she gives in unconditionally, for even if you of France, and if our ally Russia should withdraw from we British would carry on the war to the bitter end.

"The action of a navy necessarily is that it is a stress nothing can resist."

RUSSIANS FORCE ENEMY BACKWARD

Capture Many Officers and Men On Right Bank of Vistula.

GERMANS TRY OFFENSIVE

Succeed In Causing Some of Czar's Troops To Fall

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Feb. 2 .- An official state ment issued here today says:
"On the right bank of the Lower council meeting anent the cost of ap- Vistula, on January 31, our cavalry pealing to the supreme court and so on. | made a sudden and successful assault It is hardly expected that the report upon the German line along the front n these questions will be ready within a between Brezun and Lake Orejejow,

peo, capturing many officers and sol Enemy Thrown Back, "The attempt of the Germans on the move the direction of Lipno and Dobrzyn the enemy was thrown back to

of the villages of Weleze au newo, northwest of Wlocis w Germans abandoned at Makew many of their dead. Some German Success. "In the course of the day of January 31, the enemy, after having concentrated in the region of Sochaczew, intrated in the region

(Continued on Page Seven.) BUCHANAN SAYS GLAUBITZ IS NOT STILL USING AUTO

er Up at Last Ald Wilson Brought Mat Night's Council

The report that Mr. H still using the auto by the city when he manager is incorrect. manager, and Mr. Gla at last night's meeting

Tells French Editor No Such After Being Forced Back They Return and Win

Ground.

ARTILLERY VERY ACTIVE

German Cannonading Round Ypres and Yser at Times Very Violent.

FRENCH BOMBARD NOYON

Shells Caused Explosions Where Germans Were Reprovisioning Forces.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 2-2:45 p.m.-The French war office this afternoon gave out a re-

"The day of February 1 was marked

artillery gave evidence of its greatest activity on the front of the Belgium "Supposing Germany has friendships troops, and particularly against the various points of support which these troops have been occupying for some time past, in the region of the Yser. Around Ypres the cannonading was a some places exceedingly viole

British "Came Back." Between the Lys and the Somme, German regiment attacked a British position near Cuinchy, and at first drove the British soldiers back. After a series of counter-attacks the British troops reoccupied the ground they had lost and then advanced into new terrireceive a small tory, taking possession of trenches o

February 1, which took place along the roadway between Bethune and La Bassee, was particularly brilliant for our It seems that the Germans had at least one battalion in this engagement. The two first attacks were broken by our force. The third was successful in that the Germans entered one of our trenches, but an immediate counter-attack at the point of the bayonet resulted in our overcoming the enemy. Only a few Germans succeeded the struggle, which is inconceivable, in regaining their trenches All the

others were killed or taken prisoners. Noyon Bombarded. "Between the Somme and the Oise, and along the front of the Aisne, there with the exception of a German attack "Our methodical progress in the region | will long remember.

"There is nothing to report on the front in Lorrains and in the Vosges." Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, Feb. 2.

Today's headquarters' report says that

The French was to say that

the French war reports during the past few days have contained grotesque distortions of the touth to the disadvantage German official reports.

MAY MAKE WAR

Will Endeavor To Prove Irregularity of Petition and Illegality of Bylaw.

TEMPERANCERS TO FIGHT If Legislature Throws Out This Petition, New One Will

Be Ready Next Year.

After a "watchful" calm of some weeks, a whole month, indeed, following the civic elections, there are today once more rumors of war between the liquor interests and the supporters of temper-Last night, some fifty members of the license reduction committee and a good Winnipeg representation from the Women's Chris-port Arthur..... J. Glaubitz is tian Temperance Union, gathered in the wided for him council chambers at the city hall, as the was general- occasion would be the latest on which the council might deal with the license acting-general reduction bylaw. The bylaw had its third reading as scheduled, and, to the the matter up gratification of temperance workers, the of the council, passing by the council was practically unanimous, as was the carrying of the

unanimous, as was the carrying of the and sked for a report on the matter.

"Mr. Glaubitz has not been using the carrying of the motion to incorporate it in the city of motion to incorporate it in the city of and sleet is falling in many part of Contario.

The first suggestion of possible opposition on the part of opponents came sition on the part of opponents came is it in the city of controller Moore, who hinted it through Controller Moore, who hinted it through Continued on Page Nine.

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RAILROADS, TRACTION, TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONES TIED UP BY THE STORM

Worst Blizzard in Years Hits London and Vicinity-Trains Into and Out of City Unable To Move at All-Cars Trying To Go, But Finding It Mighty Hard Task-Country Roads Are in Fearful State.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO RAILROADER AT JARVIS EARLY TODAY ON WABASH

Busses to Bring In Passengers Can't Get Through Drifts

At an early hour this morning a sleigh and team were sent by the London and Lake Eric Railway and Transportation Company to bring the teight passengers who were in one of the company's cars stalled near

The driver of the bus found the road before him laced with wires, hydro, telephone, telegraph and broken poles. The road was piled with the heaviest drifts, and after proceeding some distance on his five-mile journey, he turned his team about and returned, finding it impossible to reach the car. As all telephone communication was down, the condi-

tion of the passengers was unknown.

General Manager Warburton immediately hired fifty men to take a car and cut their way through to Scottsville at any cost, and to bring in the eight passengers. The car was to start out as soon as it could

"We must get those passengers back if it takes every man in St. Thomas," said the manager. "This is the worst storm of many years. We will not get our line into running order for at least forty-eight hours. The storm is blowing like a blizzard, and as soon as we get the pastruck of the storm of the storm." sengers in we will tie up until the storm slackens. Then we will attempt to find out what damage has been caused. We fear that it will be very

Blinded By Storm, Brakeman Killed

P. H. Beatty, of Windsor, Die s Attempting To Flag Engine of His Own Train Af er the Freight Cars Are Wrecked.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Phomas, Feb. 2.—Blinded by the blizzard that swept over the countryside, and made fun of their predicament, if such it might be called. Two or three more eager for work than the others or the day of the car as the power of the car as the power failed, but would not have the cars on the train to which Positions and the cars of the train to which Positions are considered in the cars.

Thirteen freight cars on the train to which Beatty was attached were Thirteen freight cars on the craim to the ahead to keep the line open so drive towards Dundas street. that a wrecking train could reach the scene from St. Thomas. Beatty went that a wrecking train could reach the scene from the struck. The rear platform. The streets were after the engine to flag it as it came back so that it would not foul the wreck. the rear platform. The streets were after the engine to flag it as it came back so that it would not foul the wreck. The rear platform. The streets were after the engineer very slippery. A heavy fall of iced ther the engine to mag it as it came back so that it would not be the engineer very slippery, was returning when the brakeman was struck. Neither he nor the engineer very slippery, It was returning when the brakeman was struck. Returned to be jacked up before his body could water had preceded the snow last could see for the storm. The engine had to be jacked up before his body could

AN UNMARRIED MAN.

was unmarried, and 28 years of age. His home was in Windsor, STORM BREAKS DOWN CARS; 20 PASSENGERS COMPELLED TO RETURN IN HAY RACK

on Beaumont Hamel, which was not renewed. Our heavy artillery bombarded the railroad station at Noyon, where at 5 p.m. yesterday, part of a carload the Germans were reprovisioning their of presented the pight in t the railroad station at Noyon, where at 5 p.m. yesterday, part of a carload the Germans were reprovisioning their of passengers who spent the night in of passengers who spent the night in their husbands. It was "some trip," action car on the Scottsville siding a traction car of the scottsville siding a traction car on the Scottsville siding a traction car of the scottsville siding a traction car of the seen for more than two hours and a half. noon today in a sleigh, after a trip they short space the road would be in a fair The car left here on time, and every- spot where all would have to get out and

delivered an attack on the western side of the Bouchot forest (northeast of Troyon), which was at once driven ber of attempts to go anead the car over the top of it, which made it posposes and the crews of five motors were forced to remain on the line all night, wires down and five feet of solid.

It was after hours of tedious work that of the company's snowplows was dispensely and its passengers are in the bayrack, and its passengers are incompanied. patched to the rescue. When it arriv-ed on the scene the stalled car was in the city. taken to Scottsville, where the snowplow broke down, and both cars were

they made the best of it under the expected to arrive in the city late tocircumstances. It was a case of the day. acterized as "free inventions." The crew putting on a good life, and the staff declines, to go into details in this regard, simply saying that the value of these who did not feel so made arrangements to stop with some away the long hours.

condition, and then they would hit a body could be recovered. pled another small force west of this village.

The car left here on time, and every shovel. In some places the snow was other side of Lambeth. Here the tracks of the deep, and it had other side of Lambeth. Here the tracks unfitted over four feet deep, and it had steel snowblows twisted and shart frozen so hard that a crust had formed tered by the weight of the snow, forty In the Woevre district the enemy were buried in show, and after a hand frozen so hard that a crust had formed tered by the weight of the show, forty delivered an attack on the western side ber of attempts to go shead the car over the top of it, which made it pospassengers and the crews of five motors of the Powelet for the pospect of the powelets at and the crews of the motors of the powelets at a complete standard.

> Two Busses Sent Out. Two busses were sent from here to Transportation Company this morning Scotsville early today, and word was after what the officials describe as the received at the Traction headquarters worst storm with which the company When the passengers aboard the car that they arrived at their destination has ever had to contend.
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> Although the passengers had a most contend to arrive in the city late to.

According to so he of the passengers stocked with coal, and everything pos these French statements is apparent to dreams while those who did not feel so made arrangements to stop with some service was renewed on the Traction Early today a number of the men pre- Company's line

THE WEATHER Following wer



lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 35; The official tem peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 18; lowest, 10.

TOMORROW-COLD Toronto, Feb. 2-8 a.m. Forecasts. Strong northeast winds; clearing tonight. Wednesday - Northerly winds and

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 3 a.m. today:

High. Victoria Ottawa Montreal 18 Quebec 16 Father Point.... 19 Minus (-) means below zero.

Weather Notes. The disturbance is centred to the south of the Great Lakes, and snow and sleet is falling in many part of

SCARE IN LONDON IS ONLY REHEARSAL

No Foundation For Rumor of Zeppelin Raid On Dover.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 2.—1:00 p.m.—London's Zeppelin scare of last night now ap-Zeppelin scare of last night now appears to have been in the nature of a finally passing Lambeth and reaching a able for the rumors that German aircraft were travelling over Dover. The firing by the Dover forts is said to able barrier to traffic have been a warning to ships, which between London and Lambeth the snow omitted to comply with port regula-

The German submarine raiders, although not known positively to have that the telephone service was also on been in the Irish Sea within the last 24 of commission. While the hydro service was also on the commission. hours, still hold up a majority of the vice was intermittent, it stood up well, coasting steamers and fishing boats. Liverpool insurance men are quoting of the power lines came down, though rates approximately four times the for- the contrary was reported. mer figures.

ment that smallpox is not on the de- occasioned by the storm crease in this city.

"If anything, it is a trifle on the in- over 24 hours."

crease," declared the M. O. H. today. Free vaccination, offered by the board of health to all who care to come to the health department in the city hall, is smallpox "insurance" via the vaccine snowplows

Trains tied up, telegraph wires down, action cars held, and the local street car service in a muddle. Farmers refusing to come to market with their produce on account of the feet-high snowdrifts in the roads. Homes of citizens of London rocking and swaying to the terrific force of the gale—all in all, one of the worst storms that ever visited this city and vicinity began yesterday afternoon, continued throughout the night, partially worked off its choler about 11 o'clock today, and then began again with redoubled vigor. It was nore like a March than February gale, The wind whistled and sang and belowed; the snow scurried and drifted and banked; the sleet stung faces of humans and hides of animals. Women setting out for meetings and to visit friends last night poked their noses out of the doors, took a few steps in the direction of their going, then wheeled about and returned to their firesides. The wind was too bolsterous to allow of their venturing far. Broad-shouldered men and healthy boys said it was 'great," but withal took the first strees

car that hove in sight. Car Service Demoralized. The car service in the city was practically demoralized from 6 o'clock last night on until late this morning. Cars would start only to be brought to a standstill by power failing, or too much snow on the rails. The men in charge of the service worked valiantly to keep the service decently open, but their utost endeavors failed to be productive of anything resembling a regular sched-

The element of comedy entered frequently, and although many were late for work today, good nature prevailed everywhere. Coming down Richmond street this morning, on the rear platform of an Oxford car, the crowd, though motley, was representative Laborers, clerks, businessmen and some few girls, huddled together and laughed, slippery scramble to retain foothoids or ing, and when the heavy fall did come the wind kept clear the sidewalks. The rain had frozen, however, and the wall

thoroughfares were smooth as glass and allopery as eels' backs. The wind was cold, cold. It bit into the face and penetrated the close-w ulsters. Houses were hard to heat. Timous wives and daughters were fright ened as the walls inclosing them swayed and rocked to the tempestuous buffetngs of the angry elements.

was backing up on thirteen derailed cars. The snow in his eyes made it sary to jack up the engine before the

Snowplows Shattered Steel snowplows twisted and shat

through, and again, their men would no power to lift a sleigh and hurl it in the ecure vehicles and until 3 o'clock this norning General Manager Warburton was endeavoring to open the line. There were three cars stranded on the line at hat time-one near Scottsville, one at he town line, and another at Evans, elow St. Thomas. The two plows were both stalled near Scottsville

These plows were sent out on the line at 5 o'clock, and forced their way through rapidly-piling drifts. Gradually the weight of the heavy, granulated snow became leaden, and the plows could move very slowly. A short time later and the plows had to be raced at Later, the heavy steel flanges crumple eet deep, lay over the line, an immov lay five and six feet deep over the line. wires were down at several points, and

1,000 Passengers Held. Railwaymen this afternoon estimate Medical Officer of Health Dr. T. V. and southern points were temporarily Hutchinson is authority for the state- stalled here as a result of the tie-up been sweeping the entire district for

Every available snowplow has been pressed into service, but as fast as (Continued on Page Three)

the lines were cleaned the terrific gale picked the snow up in clouds, going about the same as usual. There few seconds all cuts were filled deepes has been no record rush to secure than ever. In several instances the