Fair and Cold

BUT UNEMPLOYED OF LONDON

HOME **EDITION**

BRITISH AIRMAN PEPPERS GERMANS IN BELGIUM

Utilities Commissioner Mitchell Answers Mr. Pocock

BRITISH "BIRD" LICENSES MUST Bishop Williams Is Answered By THE EASTER GIRL FOREIGNERS CAN GET WORK ON L. & P. S. R. BOMBS BRUGES GO SAYS MAYOR

Escapes After Dropping Explosives. Though Attacked By Germans.

SIX KILLED IN DUNKIRK HOTELMEN MAY FIGHT

tacked City. One Machine Being Brought Down.

RAID ON ENGLAND A MYTH MINISTERS WELL PLEASED

Cromer Was Without any Foundation.

Jan. 23 - 10:29 a.m. - A people's wish must be obeyed, and that British airman today dropped bombs on the important Bruges, Belgium, docks, according to news which has reached here. The result of the attack is not yet known. The aviator escaped unhurt, although he was attacked by the Germans.

SIX KILLED IN DUNKIRK. [Canadian Press.]

23.-A semi-official note sued last night says that a number of German aviators attacked Dunkirk yesterday, throwing 80 bombs. The viclarge warehouse was set afire by one

OCCUPANTS KILLED. Jan. 23 .- The correspo the Daily Mail at Havre, in his re- action

anticipation of fresh attacks.

La Bassee Reported

French Correspondent Says Allies Made Noticeable Advance

On Wednesday, and Later Were Reported To

Have Taken the Town.

[Canadlan Press.]
Paris, Jan. 23.—"It is reported that La Basses, 13 miles southwest of Lille,

s now occupied by the Allies," says the Stomer correspondent of the Matin to-

In his story of the fighting in that region the correspondent says:

"After concentrating strong forces in the region of Festubert, a few

every time with heavy loss despite their numerical superiority.

reported that the former town is in possession of the Allies."

Festubert, resulting in a sensible advance of the Allies' front, and

CELEBRATE WINNING

and Men Hold Banquet --- Over a

Hundred Sit Down.

tiser cup, emblematic of victory in these men were and how their assist-

People's Wish, as Expressed at Recent Polling, Has

To Be Obeyed.

Several German Aviators At- If They Do, Temperance People Will Ask For Larger Reduction Vote.

Apparently Story Sent From Say Know Enemy's Strength Now and He Is Easily

Amsterdam, via London, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, mayor of Lonix licenses which the carrying o the recent bylaw vote will do away with go. The hotelmen, it was stated, seriously considering taking the atter to the legal courts in an endeavor test the validity of the law in the Threats from the temperance ple that in the event of the liquor n doing this, and winning, a vote ould be asked for the cutting off of ore than six licenses would be put to he people, has alarmed the liquor interand those who think they have no ause to fear losing their own houses are against the idea of fighting the temperance crowd. Others do not think this

Very Non-Committal. Marshall Graydon, of Graydon & Graydon, the solicitors retained by the liquor party to look after their in terests in the pre-election fight, was non-committal this morning when approached on the subject. He was without bias in the matter; acting in French and English aviators, who the capacity only of legal adviser who chased the German aeroplanes, brought down one at Bray-Dunes, on the Beldown one at Bray-Dunes, on the Belling their organization together and made prisoners. just as the temperance committee been doing. He reminded that

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GEORGE A. TURNER. 224 Waterioo street, London, Ont. RESTAURATEUR, WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY, dent bylaw could not become law until after DIED LAST EVENING



porthwest of La Bassee, the Germans on Monday night tried to force the British JOSEPH McGIFFIN McLEOD, the well-known restaurant-keeper of this city, died Friday afternoon in Victoria Hospital. Mr. McLeod was well known to citizens and farmers alike, and was extremely popular with both. He had been seriously ill since the new year of the subscriptions of [Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 23—12:19 p.m.—Although the reports of a Zeppelin raid on England last night are being seen to have been false, there is a striking renewal put London in line with other cities of aerial activity on the continent. The lines. They made their attack in massed companies, but the British kept up a rithering fire and resisted with courage and energy. Several attacks were delivered in a few hours without any success whatever, the Germans being repulsed "The British positions in the region of Festubert have been reinforced ! "On Wednesday afternoon there was furious fighting between La Bassee and

Mr. McLeod, who was 63 years of age, ambulances. was born in London Township, where Lady Beck for many years he carried on an extensive farming and dairy business. He
moved to London Junction in 1900, and
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in considerable loss of life and damtermined that London should give a

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Misses Pearl and Ida, at home. oon at 2:30 o'clock from his residence,

Skirl of pipes, ta-a-tat of drum, chairman proposed the first toast, First Methodist Church, "the King." Needless to say, it was Tipperary," esprit de corps par excellence, and you have the scene and the feeling manifest last evening when members of Base company, Eighteenth Battalion, overseas forces debreted the winning of The Adversaria of The Adversari to Arrest Men elebrated the winning of The Adverliser cup, emblematic of victory in

Two vagrants, Fred Guy and Charles the company shoot of the entire battallon forces. The banquet was held in the dining-room of the City tire battallon. Color-Sergt. Herbert were very bitter, to say the least. held in the diming-room of the city tire battalion. Color-Sergt. Herbert tire battali

no money, 'tis true, but why should we cruiting was going on at the armories be pur in jail when we want work, not he was always on hand. Finally he

The prisoners allege that the fees that doing. Your eyes are no good. County Constable Butler receives for ar- So George is back in the parcel room esting a prisoner have something to do again. Only a snowshovel stood between with the matter, as no less than five George today and wealth. vigrants have been brought in from "I could have made lots of money this

as well as the price of their fare in on then, he will stay with the "unclaimed" the train. If the constable drives in, in the parcel room. Lieut.-Col. Oliver, commanding offi- he receives the price of the conveyance, and the 13 cents a mile as well. According to this reckoning, it is costing the

TO BE CHARMING

Nar Fails To Rein Fancy of Fickle, Frivolous Dame Fashion.

BRAND NEW SILHOUETTE

Jaunty Hats Will Give Cupid a Very Busy Year.

REAL SAUCY FOOTWEAR

Plain Colors To Predominate, Putty and Sand Hues Preferred.

By Isabel Armstrong War itself has failed to fein the fancy of fickle Dame Fashion, who has been spending her time, even as in days of peace, frivolously evolving new and wonderful styles and creating a brand new silhouette. All is grist for her om-niverous mill, and wartime itself has been turned to account in developing the vogue of the military,

What of the silhouette? The Easter girl of 1915 will look for all the world like her grandmother did at the same age. She will screw her shiny locks into a tight bob, revealing to the eyes of the world her shell-like ears. She will don her small, close-fitting hat, setting up jauntily on her head-however, this new pose, acquired by a smaller head size—just as was the case with her grandmother's chapeau long, long ago. Her hat will probably have a slight droop and garniture of feathers and wings will be ousted by ribbons and lowers, preferably old-fashioned garden flowers, in wreath effect, or small berries similarly used. The name "ottoman cord" stirs old memories, memories of old-fashioned papers with colored plates stored in the attic. Long since have the old magazines gone the way of ne incinerator, but the "ottoman cords" e back again, fresh and new, and the first choice of ribbon for the Easter bonnet. It is more that oarse braid; on the other hand, she nay like better a shiny new braid called "gelatine." In any case, if black, it will ave a colored trimming, and if

wants to be very up-to-date, she will make it sand shade, on the khaki order, or perchance The Natty Sallor. Later, she may prefer a large sailor and these are already being made up it quite a fancy manner by the wholesal hat will crown her summer costume It seems cruel in a year when a close

watch must be kept on the purse (Continued on Page Three.) READY SUBSCRIPTIONS TOWARDS AMBULANCE

\$300 Comes in-\$2,500 Will Be Needed

Hon, C. S. and Mrs. Hyman \$100 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker ... 100

John Labatt

motor ambulance.

An hour later the first subscrip- of Dunkirk bristle. The funeral will be held Monday after- tions were announced by Mrs. E. C.

> "UNCLAIMED," GEORGE IS IN PARCEL ROOM

sight, So Can't Enlist.

For several weeks before recruiting

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"How are we going to get work. if we don't ask for it?" inquired one of the brothers of the jail officials. "We have warm parcel room. Every day while reexamined and the officer said: "Nothing

> Lucan since the new year.
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> For arresting each of the brothers,
> Butler receives \$1.50 each, and the same
> amount for bringing them before a magistrate. He receives 13 cents a mile
> for bringing the prisoners into London,
> are well as the price of their fare in on ning," he said rather complainingly,

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

AMERICAN FACTORIES MAKING SUPPLIES FOR ALLIES ARE NOT SAFE FROM ATTACKS BY SECRET AGENTS OF THE KAISER WILHELM

[From the Toronto Globe's War Summary of Today.]

A New Yorker, who is not too neutral to say a word for Britain, has sent to a Toronto friend some rather startling information as to the operations of German incendiaries and other agents in the United States. The factory of the John A. Roebling Company, of Trenton, New Jersey, was burned by an incendiary last week while the company were completing an order for 15,000 sets of trace chains and for barbed wire for the

He adds that, following as this does upon the outrages at sea-the mutiny upon the first American Red Cross ship, the destruction by burning of several hundred cavalry horses bought for the British army and at sea two days out from Baltimore, the destruction of Italian army horses, and the stranding at Bermuda of an Italian vessel only last week-it opens up the grave question of the danger of employing Germans or German sympathizers at all in connection with the numerous and important contracts for supplies for the Allies. An even more startling fact than the Roebling fire is the assertion that German spies are interfering

with cable communication. "Much," he says, "is done under the guise of alleged censorship, which is purely malicious interference without any reason to justify it. During the past week, out of sixteen prepaid cable messages sent from New York by friends of mine to England, nine were delivered and seven fell by the way.

Yet all referred to supplies and foodstuffs to be furnished to the Allies. The hand of the German spy in this work is evident, but how to catch him is the problem."

PARKER HARRISON WILL RETURN TOLONDON SOON

In Letter to Prominent Citizen of This City, States That He Wishes To Come Back in Order That He May Atone For Wrongdoing in P ast - Has Been in Southern States Lately.

Parker (Col.) Harrison, whose sudden disappearance from this city a year ago last September, created a furore in fashionable club circles, in a letter to a prominent citizen states that he will come back here shortly and atoms for his past.

He Harrison since his departure from this city has taken up his residence in a city in the Southern States. He Harrison since his departure from this city has taken up his residence in a city in the would like to come

written a number of letters to local citizens, and in each instance he has stated that he would like to come has written a number of letters to local creasers, and in each file former club secretary, however, has failed to ask here and straighten out the matters that he left so tangled. The former club secretary, however, has failed to highten any Londoners as to what his occupation is at present. In his last letter Harrison stated that he was entirely good health, and things were going very well for him, but that he would like very much to have a mance to come back to this city and wipe out the stain that he placed on his name while here. A day or two after Harrison's disappearance, which occurred over a year ago, it was discovered that he was short some odd thousands of dollars in his accounts at the London Club. He was traced as far as Detroit, but all

track of him was lost, and no word was received about the missing man until he wrote a friend here just prior to Christmas of 1914. The letter was from a city in the southern part of the United States.

Some time after Barrison left the city stories circulated about him being a plunger on the stock market and a neavy better on the ponies, but men who were in close touch with him state positively that he did not play the , but admit that he frequently visited the race tracks in Canada.

At present Harrison is not a fugitive from justice as no warrant has ever been sworn out for his arrest, and the local detective department have never been asked to search for him. A couple of businessmen, who have Harrison's name on their books for amount between \$50 and \$100, say that

BRUGES RAID LIKELY TO BE FOLLOWED BY ATTACKS ON CANAL

German Route For Transport ation of Men, Munitions and Artillery Likely To Receive Attention From Allied Airmen-New St ruggle Coming.

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Mr McLeed who was 62 years of age. and British airmen launched an at- arena of the war. The Germans are secrecy as to details, but the recent

on a large restaurant business facing the market square. Mr. McLeod served on the township council for nine years. He is survived by two sons and three daughters: Fred, of this city; Heber, at home; Mrs. C. Hawkins, city, and the Misses Pearl and Ida, at home.

At 11 o'clock, she called The Adverplanes assumed the defensive and succeeded in bringing down one of the ceeded in bringing down one of the market square. Mr. McLeod served tiser to ask that the announcement be made, hoping that the response would be general and prompt. The sum asked was a small thing if the wealthy likely to prove effective than the anti-likely to prove effective than the action which, however, were offset by minor successes.

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Only a Forerunner.

It is believed here that the raid on Bruges will be followed up by other

The tenseness of the situation between Greece and Turkey has been fur.

(Continued on Page Three.)

noon at 2:30 o'clock from his residence, noon at 2:30 o'clock from his residen Saves Two Lives

Eighteen-Year-Old Lad Has Poor Eye- Fire Breaks Out On G. T. R. No 30, From Niagara Falls to London-Damage Done to Mail Car. Presence of mind probably saved the; mail bags off the racks and beat the

of mail, when fire broke out in mail some of the passengers, used mail bags 30, on Grand Trunk express and snow, and after many minutes of out the blaze, which for a time threatexpress was travelling at a ened to destroy the car. One side of rapid rate of speed when the north the car was badly burned. the car burst out in flames. How the fire originated the mail The messengers commenced to pull the clerks are at a loss to explain.

YELLS ABOUT "FAIR PLAY" BUT JEOPARDIZES PEOPLE

utilities commission, at which his pro- don are mere dupes. posal for the permanent retirement of "Every time anyone says anything The probable choice of the Conserva-

Public Utilities Commissioner F. G., the German 'kultur' order. Everything Mitchell this morning made the followthe Chooses to do is fair, just as it is for the Kaiser. Only his own motives are ing statement anent the meeting of the above suspicion. The people of Lon-

H. J. Glaubitz was rejected by Commis- about a German he is said to be op- tives is Frank Boyes, of North Dor-Thirty-second, and Captain W. M. Guys In the jall, not counting the \$2 cloudy Head of the Thirtieth, as rajors; Captain J. W. McCrae, of the Twenty-ninth, as adjutant; Captain G. Martin, of Walkerville, as a quarter master; Major J. H. Ratz, of the Twenty-ninth, will be the battalan medical officer. Captain E. M. Frent-lin, of the Twenty-fourth, is paymas—lin, of the Twenty-fourth and the processed in the Glaubitz and the louder of the the Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw replected in addition, the Hawkshaw replecting the Case. In addition, the Hawkshaw replected in the Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw replected in the Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw r sioners Pocock, McFarland and Chap- posed to hydro power. I believe I am chester.

WHO IS FINANCING ROUMANIAN LOAN?

Either London or New York Believed To Be Advancing \$25.000.000.

NEW YORK DENIES. York, Jan. 23,-Internationa

bankers here today said they knew o no negotiations undertaken in this country for a loan to Roumania,

County Council Pot Is Boiling

wardenship.

The county council pot is boiling nore furiously each day. It will probably boil over Tuesday morning, when the members of both political parties day, January 26, at 10 a.m. will go into session, and bring forth their respective candidates for the

It is conceded that the Liberals will elect their man as they have a majority of four in the council, and the warden has from time immemorial been elected by a straight party vote. During the past week, The Adver-11, running from Niagara Falls to hard work finally succeeded in putting tiser has been interviewing every councilman who has shown his nose on the marketa square, trying to get a line up on the "dope." Of course nearly all the councilmen buttonholed came from the surrounding dis-Their opinion invariably was receive the Liberal nomination, and consequently would be elected warden lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

However, John Morgan, Ailsa Craig, previous to 8 a.m. today: was not without his supporters on the Victoria Liberal side, and it is said that he will Calgary 28 make a great fight for the nomination. The Conservatives will in all probability put up a man, but he is conceded very little chance, unless there is a disruption in the Liberal ranks.

Letter to Advertiser Tells of **Astonishing Conditions** Now Obtaining.

EVEN AUSTRIANS WORK

Enemies of Our Country Given Preference to the Brit ish Born,

"To the Editor of The Ad-

vertiser: "Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to air a grievance which, I submit. is a just one. As we all know, it is a pretty hard job under the present circumstances to find work for the numberless unemployed in the city. Now, Mr. Editor, how is it we never hear a word about putting a large number of the unemployed to work helping to electrify the London and Port Stanley Railway, erecting poles, etc., as we were told would be the case by ex-Mayor Graham and others? As am matter of fact, and it is only known to a few, the job of erecting poles has been going on for some time, but not by the unemployed citizens of London. Oh, no. Let it be known, and dare not be denied by the directors of the L. and P. S., of which Sir Adam Beck is a member. that this work is being done by a gang of men in the employ of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, with Chief Engineeer Gaby, of Toronto, in charge. Not one of these men citizens of London, but several residents of Hamilton and elsewhere, also about 20 foreigners, OF WHOM SOME ARE AUS-TRIANS (this can be proved

HOW LONG, O, LORD? "Now, I wonder how long such things as this are going to be allowed to go on when so many of our own citizens, who even voted for this electrification scheme, and are unfortunately with-

out employment, are going to be treated in such a shabby manner? "Surely Sir Adam Beck, who is chairman of the hydro commission, is not going to continue to see the men in

his own riding used in such a mean way. "We have been told that contracts have been let and sublet, but it was admitted by some of the directors that work being carried on at the present time is done by the Hydro-Electric Commission.

"Might I also ask why work has been started down near Port Stanley? It looks like a trick to hoodwink the people in London and keep a gang (Continued on Page Three.)

MAIL FOR BRITAIN.

The next British mail closes Tues 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, 19; lowest, 1 below.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 17; lowest, 12.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Jan. 23-8 a.m Forecasts.

Fresh westerly winds, fair and cold, today and on Sunda; The following were the highest and

Port Arthur ... Snow

NEXT WEEK IN EAST END Thirty-Fourth Will Mobilize at two majors, Major H. T. Rance, of the Thirty-third, and Major J. D. Mc-Guelph-Officers Receive Instructions.

Presentation to Color-Sergt. Herbert. multitude of campaigns;

THIRTY-THIRD TO MOBILIZE

Officers' appointments to the Thirtyand Thirty-fourth Battalions were received in instructions today from Colonel L. W. Shannon at military headquarters. The Thirty-third is recruiting at London and will moblize probably next week at the fair

were the other officers, non-commis-

At the conclusion of supper the

ill mobilize at Guelph. THIRTY-THIRD BATTALION.
Gol. Alex. Wilson, of Seaforth, com manding officer. He has chosen as his i ter.

Crimmon, of the Twenty-eighth, Major A. V. Becher, of the Sixth Battery, London, will be the battalion medical

THIRTY-FOURTH BATTALION. cer. He has chosen the following offi-The Thirty-fourth Battalion Martin,

Boer War Caused by Burking Voters -Can't Trifle With English, To the Editor of The Advertiser Seeing the letter from Bishop Williams in your paper has not had a reply from the public, I will thank you for a little space to say a few words, as a free man should. The bishop says it will be good patriotism and good faith to burke the voters. Will it? Perhaps he forgets

that the Boer War was caused by something like that, when Englishmen would not be trifled with. I am a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ,

and I have as much right as the bishop to say what shall be the worth of my vote at the polls. When

I cast my vote I say every power in

my body is behind it-my life as well -and I shall want to know a better

reason than the bishop's for the

What is this fair play of the bishop's? He holds a high position, with power in some things, but does

he use it for right? Listen. When

the war was on for license, a cow-ardly bomb was dropped in the

midst. of the citizens of London by

Mr. Greer; killing the votes of some bundreds, perhaps thousands. Did the bishop rush in and fire a volley? No: his gun was spiked! But a few with a few with a flowr than the flowr with a flowr than the flowr with a flowr than the flowr than the

days after he came out with a flour-

I thought I had received a better

idea of the bishop at the flag-waving concert at the Masonic Temple on

August 31, 1914, but when he never

lifted his voice to Mr. Greer I was

No Fair Play Here.

Some time ago, an Englishman, working at the Grand Trunk sheds

was arrested for taking a handful

of raisins. They could not prove him guilty, but they sent him to prison

for six weeks, as innocent as the bishop or I. No one lifted his voice

for him. He was only a poor work-

ingman. Show me your fair play

Now, London is a loyal city. Then

fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Glaubitz without

all the running about the country to do it. Mr. Glaubitz can work all

is time now in his business in To-

breaking of my vote's power.

Is This Fair Play?

Londoner