

Weather Forecast:
Fair and Decidedly
Colder

The London Advertiser

HOME
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52nd YEAR. No. 22246

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1915. TEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BABY-KILLERS' RAID ON ENGLAND FRUITLESS LITTLE LOSS OF LIFE OR DAMAGE TO PUBLIC WORKS

PEOPLE DESIRE
WISHES OBEYED

Commissioner Mitchell Will
Move That Buchanan Take
Glaubit Job.

A MEETING TOMORROW

Glaubit Will Be Retired For
Good, as People Want
This.

BUCHANAN IS GOOD MAN

Salary To Be Paid Manager
Will Be Decided Upon
Later.

At a meeting of the Public
Utilities Commission on Thursday
afternoon, Commissioner F. G.
Mitchell, who headed the polls at
the last municipal election, moved
that Acting Manager E. V.
Buchanan be made permanent
general manager of the public utilities
in place and stead of Mr. Glaubit,
temporarily resigned manager.
Mr. Mitchell stated that the
commission would have this motion
to deal with when the meeting was
called to order tomorrow.
"This will mean that Mr. Glaubit
will be retired for good,"
was asked.

People Want Wishes Obedied.
"Yes, as far as I am concerned
Mr. Glaubit is through with that
position. The people decided that
at the municipal election. I feel
that they want this expression of
opinion carried into effect as quickly
as possible, and it is for this
reason that I will move that Mr.
Buchanan be appointed. As far as
can ascertain, he has all the qual-
ifications required for the position,
and has done a great deal of the
work in connection with it since he
joined the staff. His work since
Mr. Glaubit retired has been satis-
factory, and I have my duty clearly
in the matter."

Glaubit Ignored Requests.
Asked as to the proposed investi-
gation before the city council, Mr.
Mitchell stated that the special
committee of the city council had
made an investigation, and that
his findings were the minutes
of the council. The matter had
been looked into, and the finding
made. While he was not in a
position to clear himself of every charge
he could not forget that Mr. Glaubit
had ignored the requests of the
council to appear before the
special committee, when he had
been offered the chance to make a
statement in connection with the
escape of Becker, the German re-
sistant.

What action the utilities commis-
sioners will take on Commissioner
Mitchell's motion is unknown. Ac-
cording to Mr. Mitchell, those who
vote against his motion will be
voting to retain Mr. Glaubit.
The salary to be paid to the new
manager had not been decided by
Mr. Mitchell. That was a matter
for the commission to decide.
"Buchanan Doesn't Know."
E. V. Buchanan, whose appoint-
ment to the position until recently
held by General Manager Glaubit
was pronounced by Commissioner
F. G. Mitchell, stated to The Ad-
vertiser today when asked if he
would accept the job, he had never
given the matter any considera-
tion.

Asked further regarding the mat-
ter, he stated that it would depend
upon the salary offered.
Mr. Buchanan, it is stated, is fully
qualified in all branches of electrical
and mechanical engineering.

SOLDIER KNOCKED OUT.
A soldier, whose name the military
authorities have not learned, was
knocked out last night when he tripped
and fell on the ice at the East End
Skating Rink, striking his head on
the side boards. The man was revived
by two of his companions and taken to
the fair grounds.

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, 31; lowest, 21.
The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 23; lowest, 9.

**TOMORROW—FAIR AND DECIDEDLY
COLDER.**
Toronto, Jan. 20—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Today.—Moderate to fresh north and
northwest winds, becoming cold.
Thursday.—Northerly winds, fair, and
decidedly colder.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and
lowest temperatures during the 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria 40 36 Cloudy
Winnipeg 32 18 Clear
Calgary 32 18 Clear
Port Arthur 32 18 Clear
Sault Ste. Marie 32 18 Clear
Toronto 32 18 Clear
Ottawa 32 18 Clear
Montreal 32 18 Clear
Quebec 32 18 Clear
Thunder Bay 32 18 Clear
Minus (—) means below zero.
Weather Notes.
The pressure is now lowest over the
Gulf of St. Lawrence, and in areas of
high pressure, with a pronounced cold
wave, is spreading into Ontario from the
northward.
Light snowfalls have occurred in On-
tario and Quebec, and heavy rains in
the Maritime Provinces.

LONDON BOY IS IN FRANCE FIGHTING FOR HIS COUNTRY

William Charles Scott, Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott,
Maitland Street, Left With the First
Contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, of 503 Maitland
street, have heard that their son, William
Charles, who left here with the first contingent,
is in the south of France with the mechanical
transports.

WILLIAM GRAY IS WINGHAM MAN ON THE WARPATH AMONG SLAIN

Anticipates Fight For Ottawa
Seat With "Brother"
Tories.

DENOUNCES OPPONENTS
Big Chief of Independent Con-
servative Wing Holding
Meetings.

BILL A GOOD FISHER

Out Pumping Hands and Fairly
Radiating Bland
Benignity.

Anticipating a fight for the Ottawa
seat, and breathing full-mouthed de-
fiance, William Gray is on the warpath.
The big chief of the "Independent"
section of the Conservative party is
holding meetings and visiting factories
and other places of business.
His right hand is unengaged, and from
his fingers sparks of personal magnetism
shoot. His eyes gleam like the quick-
silver he has discovered in great globe
down "Fraser" way, while the good rain
of the happy-go-lucky touches his face
with her wand, and for his countenance
is as a radiant sunset. He might be
called "Billy of the Joyful Jowls."
He has pumped more right arms in
the last few weeks than Theodore
Roosevelt in the latter's whole lifetime,
and each time he has found a pump-
handle, good fellowship and promises of
support have fallen from the bubbling
mouth of that which he pumped. His
pail of promises runneth over. Yet he
continues to try fresh wells, and there
are few pumphandles that can be swung
and down by him which fail to pro-
duce the pure, trickling stream of the
politician's aqua pura.

Sinking Political Schooner.
Billy Gray should be able at any time
to save a sinking schooner. The infer-
ence is obvious, but the remark that he
may be able to save a sinking political
schooner is quite as patent.
For the anti-Gray men are trying to
sink the good ship that was launched
at the Auditorium last week. They
threaten to beach it, or solid with it,
or scuttle it. Yet they have not gotten
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ALLIES GAINING YARD BY YARD

Demolish Some of Enemy's
Defences and Repulse
All Attacks.

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENTS

German Artillery Are Busy at
Blangy and in Region of
Nieuport.

MORE GROUND CAPTURED

Allies Establish Themselves
100 Yards Farther in Le
Pretre Forest.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 20—2:45 p.m.—The French
war office this afternoon gave out an
official report as follows:
"From the sea to the Somme, in the
region of Nieuport, there was yester-
day a fairly spirited artillery engage-
ment, in the course of which the enemy
endeavored in vain to destroy our bridge
at the mouth of the Yser. In the mean-
time we were successful in demolishing
a portion of his defences at this point.
The same day, near St. Georges, where
the enemy had strongly organized his po-
sitions.

Violent Bombarding.
"In the sector of Ypres, and near Lens,
there were yesterday artillery ex-
changes of varying intensity. There
was also a very violent bombardment of
Blangy, near Arras, but it was not
followed by an infantry attack.

"From the Somme to the Argonne
there has been nothing to report, nor
has there been any activity in the sector
of Soissons or in the vicinity of
Craonne, or near Reims.

Some Came Back.
"In the region of Camp de Chaulons,
as well as to the north of Perthes and
the Argonne, the enemy directed a
very effective fire on the field works
of the enemy.

"In the Argonne, in the forest of Le
Grange, the enemy delivered a violent
attack upon one of our trenches. Our
troops, who for a moment gave way
under the shock, later recaptured the
trench, and counter-attacks all their po-
sitions and maintained themselves there-
in. The first of these attacks gave us
a greater part of these positions, and
the second completed the work.

Another Advance.
"At St. Robert the Germans blew up
by means of a mine, the northeastern
projection of our trenches. Our troops
threw themselves into the excavations
caused by these explosions and pre-
vented the enemy from taking possession
of them.

"To the northwest of Pont-a-Mou-
son, in the forest of Le Pretre, we
established ourselves at a distance of
100 yards in front of the German
trenches captured by us the day before.

TRIMMING TREES
FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Several Council Members Think This
Good Idea to Advance.

Several of the members of the council
are of the opinion that work might be
provided for some of the unemployed
of the city in trimming the trees. There
is, it is stated, quite a lot of this work
to be done all over the city, and it is
urged that employment might be pro-
vided for a number of men for some
time, by also that a good deal of wood
might be obtained which could be dis-
tributed among the poor. The matter
will be brought up at the next meeting
of the council.

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FOUR OR FIVE DEFENCELESS PEOPLE KILLED IN AIRSHIP RAID ON ENGLAND

Is It the Madness of Despair?

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Jan. 20.—Under the caption of "more slaughter of inno-
cent," the Herald this morning comments editorially on the German
air raid of last night on the east coast of England as follows:
"Is it the madness of despair or just plain everyday madness that
has prompted the Germans to select for attack the peaceful and unde-
fended resorts of England's east coast? First a squadron of German
cruisers swooped down upon Hartlepool, Whitby and Scarborough, to
take their toll of death of non-combatants—women and children first,
and now it is aerial attack upon Yarmouth, Sandringham, King's Lynn
and Cromer."

"What can Germany hope to gain by these wanton attacks upon
undefended places and the slaughter of innocents? Certainly not the
good opinion of the peoples of neutral nations, for these know that the
rules of civilized warfare call for notice of bombardment, even of
places fortified and defended."

HOPE FOR FINE DAY WHEN DUKE COMES

Otherwise Men Will Be Inspected Under Cover—If Weather
Is Favorable, Will Be Outdoors Parade.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-
naught, on his official visit to the city,
will be met on Friday for the purpose of reviewing
the troops mobilized here, will be ac-
companied by Col. Stanton, military sec-
retary, and the A. D. C.-in-waiting.
The Duke will be in town until Friday,
commanding the Fourth Brigade, C.E.F.,
including the Eighteenth Battalion
of London, the Nineteenth and Twentieth
of Toronto, and the Twenty-first of
Kingston, with Brig.-Gen. Hodgins and
Col. Shannon, acting D.C.O., will meet
the royal train and proceed with the
Governor-General and party to the bar-
acks to see the men on parade. The
program will depend upon the weather.
If the day is fine, the men will be put
on parade outdoors; if unfavorable, the
duke will see them under cover.
Col. Denison will accompany his royal
highness when he leaves at 12:30 for
Toronto to inspect the C. O. T. C. of
Toronto University.

PRINCE WILL LIKELY INSPECT WESTERN UNIVERSITY CORPS

Signal Honor For Local Insti-
tution When Governor-
General Comes.

This would be a signal honor for the
university, and provided the authorities
satisfactorily the recently organized class
in sufficiently good shape to make a cer-
tainly showing. Col. S. Denison, com-
mander of the Fourth Brigade, who will
be in town until Friday, is writing to
Ottawa for permission or the contrary,
and instructions from his royal highness.

VACCINATION IS PROTECTION AGAINST SPINAL MENINGITIS

Dr. H. A. McCallum Gives An
Interview On Disease At
Salisbury.

[By Isabel Armstrong.]
"As with gland fever, though in much
less degree, vaccination is the great
source of protection against cerebro-
spinal meningitis," said Dr. H. A. Mc-
Callum, of this city, yesterday when
reference was made by an Advertiser
representative to the number of cases
reported from Salisbury. Further ex-
planation was given by the former president
of the Canadian Medical Association, who is
recognized by his profession as one of
the most skillful diagnosticians in the
Dominion.
"The serum, which is curative, was
introduced by the Rockefeller Insti-
tute in 1907 and is said to be the most
satisfactory serum outside of the
diphtheria anti-toxin that has been
introduced. It has reduced the death
rate from 75 per cent to 25 per cent
in malignant epidemics.
"It may be some comfort to people
who have close friends in the Salis-
bury camp to learn that the present
stage of recovery is now so large and
that the disease is not contagious in
the same way that diphtheria, scarlet
fever and such maladies are. The
chances for a good and comparatively
rapid recovery are strengthened when
the disease is discovered in its early
stages and plenty of serum is injected
into the spinal cord.
"By the way, Dr. Stewart Fisher,
who is over in the hospital in North-
western France, has given special at-
tention to this disease and is regarded
in England as an authority on the
"treatment."
"What would cause an epidemic at
Salisbury? Dr. McCallum was asked.
"Dr. Osler, in his 'Principles and
Practices of Medicine,' published in
1912," he replied, "is responsible for
the statement that epidemics occur in
barracks, camps, schools, mining dis-
tricts, seaports, wherever, in fact,
there is a concentration of individ-
ually, wherever individuals are housed
closely together. More than this, on
the continent it has long been known
how liable recruits and young soldiers
were to contract the disease."
(Continued on Page Nine.)

HOW THE BOMBS WERE DROPPED IN BRITAIN TUESDAY



Private Houses In Six Towns Suffer Most Damage, Public Buildings Escaping— Darkness of Night and Mist Enabled Enemy To Escape Without Damage

[Canadian Press.]
London, Jan. 20.—German airmen delivered their long pre-
dicted attack on England last night. From a base presumably
in Germany they flew over the North Sea to the eastern coast
of England, where for nearly four hours, from 8:20 p.m. until
about midnight, they circled over a group of some six English
towns, only a little more than 100 miles from London, appar-
ently dropping bombs at will.

FOUR OR FIVE KILLED.
So far as has been learned today four or five persons were
killed by these missiles and about as many wounded.

Whether these airships were Zeppelin dirigibles or aeroplanes
has not yet definitely been established. There is increasing
belief in London this morning that possibly only aeroplanes
took part in the attack. There has been no news so far today
to confirm the report current last night that a Zeppelin has
been brought down on the English coast; on the contrary it
now appears as though all the German raiders have returned
whence they came.

KING HAD LEFT.
The most important towns over which the German airmen
appeared were Sandringham, Yarmouth, Sheringham, Hun-
stanton, Cromer, Heacham, Dersingham and King's Lynn. King
George had left Sandringham only a few hours before the Ger-
mans visited it.

Most of the damage inflicted appears to have been on
private houses and shops; few public buildings or docks seem
to have been injured.

SKILLFUL PILOTS.
The raiding airmen showed excellent ability to pilot their
vessels, as well as good marksmanship. In spite of the dark-
ness of the night they seemed to find their way over the coun-
try with remarkable directness, and the accuracy of their aim
with bombs was greater than generally had been believed
possible.

ONE SOLDIER KILLED.
Among those killed is one soldier. The property damage
does not exceed a few thousand dollars. A shoemaker and a
woman were killed at Yarmouth, and a civilian and the soldier
lost their lives at King's Lynn.

The police reports from the towns upon which bombs were
thrown say that the public responded very well to the raid in-
structions recently made public. For the most part the peo-
ple took refuge in their cellars. Several theatres were emptied
quietly.

An unexploded bomb found in Yarmouth weighed six
pounds and is cone-shaped.

RETALIATION URGED.
Comment of the British press on the airship attack is
bitter in tone, many of the London papers assailing the Ger-
mans in the same unmeasured language as at the time of
the Hartlepool naval raid. The event is being used as a text
for editorials urging more rapid recruiting.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that the only fitting answer
is the sending of fresh armies to the continent. The West-
minster Gazette characterizes the raid as a violation of the
rules of warfare. The Globe urges retaliation in kind, observ-
ing that there are several flourishing German towns within
easy reach of British airmen.

A press dispatch received here from Yarmouth says it is
generally believed there that the raiders of last night came in
aeroplanes of large size.

PROBABLY AEROPLANES.
There still is a difference of opinion among Englishmen as to
whether the aerial raiders were Zeppelin dirigible balloons
or aeroplanes and the weight of opinion is steering to the lat-
ter, though a considerable number of observers believe they
saw Zeppelins.

At Yarmouth, which is the largest of the towns visited
by the aircraft, the Post today issued the positive statement
that the raiders were aeroplanes. The small size of the
bombs and the few missiles dropped supports the theory that
they were not Zeppelins, as those air vessels could carry a
much more formidable cargo of explosives.

British Forces Take Town From Germans

Freilighien, On Franco-Belgian Borders, Shelled Until the
Enemy Had To Flee—Spilled Plan For a German
Offensive Move.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Jan. 20.—The Daily Chroni-
cle's correspondent in Northern
France telegraphs:
"In the last week considerable suc-
cess has been scored by troops follow-
ing up repeated artillery successes in
the neighborhood of Lille. The British
have in the last few days taken from
the Germans the little town of Freilighien,
on the Franco-Belgian frontier,
three and one-half miles from Armentieres.
The British had set up an observa-
tion post about three-quarters of a
mile from Freilighien, when the Ger-
mans started to mass a considerable
force in Freilighien with the object of
making an assault upon the British
trenches. The British officers at once
communicated with the batteries at
Armentieres, which a moment later
were engaged in demolishing Freilighien
and sowing death and confusion
among the German troops, who beat
a hasty retreat.
"The British turned a perfect rain
of shells upon the German trenches
and the enemy's first line was rapidly
evacuated. In a few moments not a
German soldier remained in Freilighien,
and the little town could no longer
be said to exist."

MORE INQUIRIES
Washington Wants to Know Why
Steamer Was Stopped.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, Jan. 20.—The state de-
partment has requested of the British
embassy information as to why the Ameri-
can steamer Green Briar, from New
York to Bremen, with cotton, under
certificates of the British consul at New
York, was stopped by a British cruiser,
and detained two days before being al-
lowed to complete her voyage to
Bremen.

MAJOR LEONARD
IN CITY TODAY
Commander of Mounted Rifles Will Be
In London This Afternoon.

Major E. I. Leonard, who has been
approved as commander of the Seventh
Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles,
with provisional rank of lieutenant-
colonel, is expected in the city today
from Montreal.