

Weather Forecast:

Milder

NO LIQUOR NOW FOR EARL GREY

Ex-Governor-General Banishes It From Household During War.

MOST OF ESTATES, TOO

Paper Discusses Dominion's Rights To Voice in Peace Terms.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 3.—The period of rest from severe fighting which the Canadian division is now enjoying has been taken full advantage of by friends here to send out large consignments of acceptable articles. Each brigade received nine sacks of magazines and three sacks of Canadian newspapers last week, which were most acceptable, as was also a baseball outfit sent every brigade.

Now that the Canadians have all left Salisbury, it is worth noting that different concerns were given there, besides weekly picture entertainments for fifteen weeks and six hundred daily newspapers were distributed weekly. Similar provision is now being provided for troops at Shorncliffe, leave from camp being granted many men for Easter, but this kind of relaxation is not allowed to the same generous extent as was the case at Salisbury.

Dominions Should Have Voice. Speaking of the participation of the Dominions in the settling of peace, a Broad Arrow service newspaper says: "They earned the right to consultation in the peace concluded after the South African war, but the opportunity was missed. They have treble earned the right of consultation when the time comes for settlement of the present struggle, and their wishes should be made known at the preliminary imperial conference, so that British statesmen should carry out only the will of Great Britain and of the Dominions as well."

Earl Grey's Suggestion. Sir George and Lady Perley are spending Easter at Folkestone, among the Canadian troops stationed in the neighborhood, and are also visiting the wounded at the Canadian hospitals in Shorncliffe.

The following appears in the Gazette: Second Canadian Infantry Battalion Lieutenants to be temporary captains—A. G. Turner, E. C. Culling, W. L. Gordon.

Earl Grey suggests that the Government place all liquor houses, in districts where war munitions are made, under disinterested management. This would be following the practice of Earl Grey's public house trust, which has opened houses in many parts of the country and achieved satisfactory results. Earl Grey incidentally mentioned that his whole household, in fact, was abstaining from intoxicants during the duration of the war.

ANOTHER BRITISH VESSEL TORPEDOED

Lockwood Sank Off Coast of Devonshire, But Crew All Saved.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.—The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed by a German submarine Friday night off Start Point, in Devonshire. The members of the crew were saved. A German submarine pursued the Lockwood for several miles before being able to get a position from which she could discharge her torpedo. The projectile struck the steamer about the engine room, but the crew of twenty-nine men found time to lower a life boat. Later the life boat was picked up by a trawler and brought into port.

The steamer Lockwood was owned in London. Built in 1896, she was of 677 net tons and 236 feet long.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, April 2.—Arrived: Kristianstad, Bergen.

The Contest Bulletin

Smile and hustle.

The prize worth getting is worth an effort.

The last to enter a race frequently are the first at the goal.

The Golden Gate opportunity is still open. If you want that trip across the continent and to San Francisco, enter the contest today.

If your name is in the next list of candidates, which will be published in a few days, your friends will be sure to pledge their support.

Nominations are coming in every day. If yours hasn't been duly signed and mailed, see that it is in the post box or the Advertiser office tonight.

The Advertiser will spare no expense to make that thirty-day trip perfect in every detail. No comfort or luxury that can add to the happiness and comfort of the successful contestants will be overlooked. The best that money can buy will be at their disposal for one whole, gilt-edged month.

Just a little extra industry, just a little rubbing hard of the fabled lamp, just a special watchfulness in making the most of opportunities, and the modern genie, in the shape of The Advertiser, will make your travel dreams come true. Is there any other way you could earn five hundred dollars before May 25?

The London Advertiser

52nd YEAR. No. 22308.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1915. SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOME EDITION

"That Contemptible Little Army!"



As the Kaiser thought it would be. —From Johannesburg (S. A.) Sunday Post.

Lloyd George Gets 15,000 Letters on Liquor Question

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.—The first morning mail to reach Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George today brought about 15,000 letters, virtually all dealing with the question of abstinence from drinking in Britain. This number indicates that the day's total of letters will be in excess of 25,000.

These communications were received by the chancellor in answer to the full page appeal appearing in the newspapers of yesterday urging citizens to write him in favor of absolute prohibition.

TOUR DE LUXE IS STILL OPEN

Yet Chance For All To Participate in Glorious "Seeing Canada" Trip.

BETTER GET IN EARLY

Otherwise Friends May Have Pledged Support To Others in Contest.

Four lucky young ladies of London, one in each of the four sections of the "Seeing Canada" tour de luxe is still open to every young woman of London, who can prove she is fifteen years of age. The contest is yet in its infancy, and while the nominations are still open, there is plenty of time to enter. But unnecessary delay is not to be recommended. It is the better part of wisdom to enter the race before friends and acquaintances have pledged their support to other candidates.

A prominent educator of the young for young women when shown the outline of the plans for the United Nations paper trip to the Pacific coast, said: "The newspapers of Canada and New England that are joining in this scheme, the most hearty commendation. A trip such as you have outlined to me meets with my most hearty approval. I do not care how the membership of the party is chosen, for that does not enter into the attractions of the trip. It is the travel itself, and the places visited, that count."

(Continued on Page Nine.)

BECK FAILS TO MAKE A REPLY

Hearst and Hanna Answer the Temperance People, But Not Sir Adam.

RESOLUTIONS TO THREE

Passed at Temperance Meeting Last Tuesday and Forwarded To Ministers.

Premier W. H. Hearst and W. J. Hanna, the ministerial secretary, have acknowledged the receipt of the resolutions passed at the temperance mass meeting last Tuesday and have promised to give the matters brought before them their careful attention. Rev. J. H. Boyd, who, as chairman of the mass meeting, forwarded the resolutions to Toronto, to whom the replies of the Premier and Mr. Hanna were addressed, is expecting more definite answers within a few days. The resolution dealing with the local situation, and asking for departmental action to put into effect the will of the people by restricting the sale of liquor, was sent to Sir Adam Beck as well as to the other two ministers, the opinion being that the people of the city, should support the move to have their will made effective. Up to the present, however, he has sent no acknowledgement of its receipt.

Nun Terribly Hurt Yet Still Lingers

Explosion in Hospital Vault Blows Out Brains and Eyes.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, April 3.—When Sister Edward, born Aida Pelletier, of St. Cyrille, below Quebec, entered the district vault at the Hotel Dieu Hospital yesterday, a terrible explosion wrecked the place, and sent a heavy steel door crashing into the body of the nun, who was literally shot out of the head, her skull fractured and parts of her brains spread all over the walls. The victim is still unconscious, and is not expected to live through the day.

TWO SUBWAYS TO BE BUILT SOON

Committee Hopes To Secure Improvements at Ridout and Egerton.

BUT TALK WON'T DO IT

Mayor Believes That Work Under Way Will Result in Definite Action.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson and the members of the special railway crossing-subway committee of the city council are determined to make a start this year to eliminate the deadly level crossings from London streets.

"There has been a lot of talk about subways, but no action," said the mayor today. "However, this year we are going to do more work and less talk. I am for subways, and I hope to see them built in the city of London. I am strongly in favor of one there, and have always been so. I will back to the limit any scheme to build subways."

Ald. W. A. Wilson, convenor of the special committee, is even more enthusiastic.

"We are going to have our first meeting on Wednesday of next week, and you will see us out for subways this year. I am sure that we will have them through at Ridout and Egerton streets," declared Ald. Wilson. "From what I know of the feeling of the other members of the council, I believe I am not in predicting one subway, and possibly as many as three, but through this year. If we do we will have done one of the things we have in the history of London."

The committee, appointed by the council, called to consider this question, consists of the members of the finance committee and Ald. Stummers, Cooper, Lerner, Donnelly and Wilson.

Any proposal for the construction of subways would, of course, be submitted to the electors.

NOTE TO BRITAIN WHOLLY FRIENDLY

American Authority Says the Protest Against Blockade Is Mild in Tone.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.—American Ambassador Page is negotiating with the foreign office concerning a satisfactory date for the publication both in America and England of the text of the American note disavowing Great Britain's blockade plans. Next Tuesday probably will be agreed upon, although possibly Wednesday.

It may be said upon a high authority that this note is wholly friendly in its tone. It contains largely a statement of the American conception of a legal blockade based on precedents.

After defining the American views the note makes inquiry concerning the points in which the British plan of blockade differs therefrom. The text is said to contain nothing justifying the reports printed here that the note was harsh in its terms.

MENINGITIS AND PHTHIRIS CAUSED 8 MARCH DEATHS

Cancer Took One and Poison Another —69, in All, Died.

The following is the medical officer of health's report of infectious diseases and deaths for the month of March, 1915.

Cerebro spinal meningitis 4
Tuberculosis 4
Typhoid fever 1
Scarlet fever 1
Diphtheria 1
Whooping cough 1
Polio 1
Total number of deaths from all causes 69

RUSSIANS' STUBBORN RUSHES BRINGING CARPATHIAN FIGHT NEAR TO DECISION

Paris Paper Says Joffre Is Confident of Early Sure Victory For the Allied Forces



[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 3.—General Joffre has predicted a speedy termination of the war in victory for the Allies, according to a dispatch from Dunkirk, published today in the Eclair. The dispatch from Dunkirk reads as follows:

"General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief in the course of a visit to Belgian headquarters, to decorate certain Belgian officers with the Legion of Honor, told King Albert and Premier De Broqueville that the war soon would come to an end to the advantage of the Allies."

COUNCIL WILL GO INTO PHONE "EXTRAS" WHEN AGREEMENT COMES UP THIS MONTH

Advertiser Finds That 18 Out of 30 Subscribers Called Pay \$5 More Than Agreement Calls For—Large Charges Also Made On Extension Phones and "Buzzers," More Annually Than Devices Cost Company.

The city agreement says that the charge for residence service for exclusive phones shall be \$20. Yet the company adds a tax of \$5 for "long distance equipment." If you had the old style Blake transmitter and insisted upon keeping it you could get your phone for \$20, but the company insists that you must have a new device, which means that two parties are served by one line. The subscriber does not get an exclusive service with a party line.

The advertiser called 30 Bell subscribers. Eighteen were paying \$25. Two were paying \$20 for the old style transmitter. Ten were paying \$20 for party line service, which means that two parties are served by one line. The subscriber does not get an exclusive service with a party line.

This means that the Bell Company charges those 18 subscribers \$5 each annually for an instrument that does not cost \$5 to manufacture! Why should the council permit the practice to continue?

Also if you wish a buzzer attachment on your phone you pay \$5 annually for a device that does not cost anything like the annual charge. Also if you want an extension phone you pay \$8 annually for a device that does not cost more than a few dollars.

Despite action to insure the securing of better terms with the Bell Telephone Company when a new agreement is signed between it and the city on May 1st, is assured as the result of the publication in The Advertiser of an article that showed how the company is getting out of the city of London a large sum of money for unlimited house phones, than the agreement calls for.

Since The Advertiser article appeared through the action of members of the council, the company has been asked to pay for the equipment in earnest, and steps will be taken to prevent the company from making any agreement to supply house telephones for \$20 a year, and then charging an extra \$5, as under present conditions.

\$5 for Equipment. As before mentioned the company's claim is that the extra \$5 is for the supply and installation of "long distance" equipment. The company

claims that it will supply local phones at the agreed subscription rate. In view of these claims the case of Ald. J. A. Tancok is interesting. In conversation with The Advertiser on Monday, the alderman declared that he paid only \$20 for an unlimited individual phone and had one of the old style Blake transmitters in his house.

"It is rubbish to say they need \$5 a year more for long distance equipment," declared the alderman. "It is as good as any phone in the city for that purpose."

"So far as I can see the apparatus for which the yearly fee of \$5 is collected, costs less than half that. However, the company is within its legal right, I believe, in asking this extra charge. The people don't have to pay a cent more than they are now paying." (Continued on Page Nine.)

GERMAN AIRSHIP BROUGHT TO EARTH TO CLOSE BARS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Aviators Are Captured After Bombing Rheims—French Gain Advantages.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 3.—Via London.—The war office made the following announcement this afternoon: "The German airship, which was brought down on the night of April 2, in the regions of the Somme, Tabousselle and Dompreux mining warfare continues with noticeable advantage for the French. The total number of prisoners taken at the forest of Le Pretre, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, March 30 to April 1, is more than 200, including six officers. The two aviators who were unhurt, were taken prisoners."

A German aeroplane was brought down yesterday, after dropping bombs on Rheims. When fired on immediately came to earth. The two aviators who were unhurt, were taken prisoners."

TY COBB'S RELATIVE TO FIGHT FOR BRITAIN

Southern U. S. Member of 18th Learns This From Home.

A member of the 18th Battalion, who comes from the Southern States, received word from his home in Georgia today, that his cousin, Lieut. O. C. Cobb, a cousin of Ty Cobb, the famous ball player, has resigned his commission in the American army, and has joined the English army. Lieut. Cobb is a college graduate.

QUIT GERMAN LESSONS

7th C. M. R. Officers Granted Request in This Matter.

7th C. M. R. orders state that as a result of a request from the officers their lessons in German will be discontinued. It was the intention to teach the officers sufficient German so that they could understand an ordinary conversation, but it was stated today that they had so much other work to do that they decided to ask that the teaching be discontinued.

ONE CASUALTY

Joseph Roberts, P. C. L. I., of Toronto, Wounded.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 3.—Only one Canadian casualty is announced today. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—Wounded, March 24, No. 201, Joseph Roberts formerly No. 9489, 3rd Battalion. Next of kin, Mrs. S. Roberts, 337 Harvey avenue, Fairbanks, Toronto.

ON ABSENT LEAVE.—Lieuts. H. V. Campbell, J. A. White, J. G. Colvin, J. N. Cantin and W. A. Bishop and Capt. C. F. McElven and E. Hillier, of the 2nd C.M.R., were granted leave of absence for the holidays.

Series of Austrian Lines Are Reported Carried Amid Snow and Ice.

GERMANS KEPT GUESSING

Cannot Discover Plans For Great Allied Thrust in West.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.—The fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians seems to be nearing its decision, according to dispatches reaching London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow Russian troops are said to have carried a series of Austrian lines and in the view of British observers, they bid fair soon to break through in force between the Lupkow and Uzsook passes.

Quitting West. In the west conditions bordering on stagnation prevail. The Allies are keeping the Germans in the dark as to when and where the big thrust will come, and in the meantime they are speculating as to whether the invaders of France will risk a serious offensive.

Dardanelles Difficult. As the weeks pass, the operations in the Dardanelles appear likely to become more and more protracted; even the London papers are today inclined to admit that the Turkish positions perhaps have not yet been seriously damaged.

Novel Suggestion. The discussion for and against absolute prohibition of the consumption of alcoholic liquors continues to rage. The papers are filled with letters containing suggestions to meet the situation. These vary from plans to prohibit the manufacture of spirits to the novel idea that employers distribute a limited number of liquor tickets to such workmen as will not abuse the privilege.

What Will Washington Do? The British press, in addition to being universally outraged that the Germans should protest to the American government regarding the segregation of the crews of submarines now held as prisoners of war, is making much of the death of Leon C. Thrasher, the American, who lost his life in the sinking of the Falstad. "What will Washington do?" asks today's Westminster Gazette, and other papers debate along the same line.

GALE GIVES PRINZ EITEL HER CHANCE

Whether German Cruiser Has Left Newport News Not Known.

IN HARBOR AT MIDNIGHT

Communication Wires Down, So Movements Have Not Been Reported.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, April 3.—An official Government dispatch received here yesterday at 1 p.m. says the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was at her wharf when it was sent.

FIRST REAL CHANCE. Washington, April 3.—Screened from her enemies by a howling gale, the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich today had her first real opportunity to dash to sea since she was captured in the neutral waters of Hampton Roads three weeks ago, although it still remained a mystery whether she would accept the opportunity or intern.

Communications Cut. Moreover, a curtain was drawn between the German ship and the theatre of possible operations, for the storm which swirled from Hatteras northward had ripped down telephone and telegraph wires connecting the Newport News, Norfolk, the Virginia Capes and the surrounding country were entirely cut off from communication except by wireless, which was entirely in the hands of the navy department, and in the interest of American neutrality the navy department drew the curtain tight.

Still There At Midnight. At last midnight the Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was at her wharf, and at 2:30 a.m. today, the last hour at which communication was maintained between Newport News and Atlantic, she was still at the anchorage had been reported.

Official dispatches to the navy department sent from Norfolk last night, and received this morning, said there was no change in the situation. Secretary Daniels today sent messages to Rear-Admiral Beatty, the Norfolk navy yard, and Rear-Admiral Helms, the Alabama, for reports.

THE WEATHER

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 37; lowest, 28.

The official forecast for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 23.

TOMORROW—WILDER. Toronto, April 3.—3 a.m.—Fair today and on Sunday.

Sunday—Stationary or slightly higher temperature.

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