

Weather Forecast:
Milder

The London Advertiser

HOME
EDITION

52nd YEAR. No. 22255.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1915. FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CANADA'S SOLDIERS NOW GO FORTH TO MEET THE FOE Two Western "Princess Pats" Win Cheers By Capturing Twelve Germans

CANADIANS LEAVING SALISBURY PLAIN FOR FRANCE; LIKELY TO GO STRAIGHT TO FRONT

Movement Has Begun and All But Those Remaining as Reserve Will Have Crossed Channel in Few Days
—Authoritative Advice.

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, January 30.—Authoritative advice received here today state that the preliminary movement of the Canadian forces from Salisbury Plain to France has begun, and that within a few days the whole contingent, with the exception of those who are to remain behind as a reserve, will have crossed the channel. It is understood the Canadians will go to the front at once.

"They Didn't Dash Me to Pieces," Says Smiling Bill Gray

"No Olive Branch Business About My Being Elected," Says Candidate Who Defied So-Called Rulers of the Party.

"There was no olive branch business about my being elected by acclamation," said William Gray today. "They did not let me go in because they loved me, and I am not coming out with any statements about all being peace and quietness. They will be after me as long as I live, but I have some friends among the common people, the British people of London, and they stood by me. I wish to thank them from the bottom of my heart for the loyal support they gave me."

"They cannot say that I hurt the party. They gave The Advertiser the chance, and naturally The Advertiser took advantage of it. It may do them good."

"Would the Gaubitis issue have been introduced into the campaign if you

had been opposed?" Mr. Gray was asked.

"That would have depended on who ran," said Mr. Gray. "I stand for British rule in London, first, last and always. But we do not always get it. We do not want any of these men who say 'Those who oppose me I shall dash to pieces.' London is tired of that sort of thing."

"But they didn't dash me to pieces, did they?" asked Mr. Gray, with a broad smile.

Mr. Gray seemed to be very happy and very grateful today, but he had no loving tributes to hand to those who had "magnanimously" decided to withdraw.

"I intended to resign from the association as president from the first, but I have not agreed to do it with anyone," he said.

Russians Rout Turks; Recapture Tabriz

Beaten Enemy Is Retreating to Maragha, Fifty Miles South of the Town They Have Lost, Say Dispatches.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Jan. 30.—9:55 a.m.—The Paris correspondent of Reuters Telegram Company telegraphs that he learns that the Russians have routed the Turkish troops in Persia, and have entered Tabriz, capital of the Province of Azerbaijan, which the Turks occupied early in January.

TURKS IN RETREAT.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Jan. 30.—The Turkish forces have suffered a great defeat in Persia, following those inflicted upon them north of Eragran, according to dispatches received by the Matin.

The Turkish right wing, which invaded Azerbaijan, the dispatches say, was routed by the Russians, who have returned to Tabriz. The Turks are said to be retreating towards Maragha, 50 miles south of Tabriz.

The "Made in London" Spirit

"The Pers Marquette did the building of the line and employed what kind of labor it pleased," said Adam Beck at the Board of Trade banquet.

The trouble is that the Pers Marquette campaign stated that the line would be built "by Londoners, for Londoners" and that the construction work would mean that much money would be brought to London. The preference for London men should have been made definite to the Pers Marquette.

On Wednesday, a Port Stanley line contractor was in the city and called for 25 men to go to work. When this number applied, they were told that the city would have to furnish them with rubber boots before they could go to work. Finally, he said that he did not have to come to London for his men.

LICENSE REDUCTION BYLAW WILL GET THIRD READING

Monday Night Session of the Council Promises To Last Many Hours.

Monday night's session of the council promises to last many hours, as there is a very large number of important matters to be considered. One of the first will be the third reading of the license reduction bylaw. Marshall Graydon stated to The Advertiser this afternoon, that as far as he was aware, the city hotelmen will not make any effort to oppose the third reading of the measure.

The Gaubitis matter is expected to cause some discussion, especially the matter of appointing a successor, also of making application for a mandamus to allow Judge Macbeth to investigate the charges.

It was stated today that another delegation of the unemployed will be present, asking that more civic work be instituted.

Several important items that will have to be included in the London bill, such as the stockyards, the East End market, and other matters will also be brought up.

The matter of appointing a successor to M. O. H. Dr. Hutchinson will, again be laid over, as no word has been received from Toronto. It was stated to The Advertiser today that the books of

HOW COULD AGENCY HONESTLY PAY DIVIDEND?

One of Questions Judge Asks Jury in Union Life Case.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 30.—In the trial of the Union Life Insurance Company directors, Harry Symons and Dr. Hughes, the morning was taken up with Mr. Justice Clute's charge to the jury. One of the questions the judge asked the jury was how could the National Agency honestly pay ten per cent dividend at any time, when the source from which they received the money to pay the dividend was the Union Life, and the Union Life was not paying expenses by many thousands of dollars each year?

"Take them on their facts, and ask yourselves whether the National Agency was an honest company, and ask yourselves whether the sale of their stock at 125 and 150 was an honest sale."

Great Manoeuvres of the 18th



This photograph, taken by an officer, shows the outdoor kitchen outfit with the "Blue" force near Springbank. The zero weather was not cold enough to chill the soup prepared by the cook and his cookees.

FIT AS FIDDLES, REDS ARE BACK MAY DISMISS 12 POLICEMEN

Soldiers Under Major Milligan Returned to Queen's Park at 12:30 Today.

HAD GREAT EXPERIENCE CHIEF WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Cold Intense But Men Apparently Did Not Suffer Extremely.

MAN'S FINGERS FROZEN HELMETED ONES UNEASY Outside of This, But One Casually Reported From Sham Battle.

At 10 o'clock this morning C and D Companies of the Eighteenth Battalion, the "Reds" in command of Major Milligan, said good-bye to their temporary camping ground at Lambeth and started on the tramp of several miles to the city and Queen's Park. About 12:30, from the King street gate of the fair grounds, could be seen advancing a column of men, four abreast, black almost against the whiteness of the snow. Immediately the guard was called to attention to await and welcome the newcomers. A nearer view revealed Captain Sales, mounted, leading the line of 450 men. As they filed through the gates "eyes left" in recognition of the salute of the guard, it was evident that practically all were in good condition after their hard march and the strenuous experiences endured the past few days. A question jokingly put to a veteran by an onlooker in regard to how he was feeling, brought forth the retort:

"About forty miles of this would do me." A foot were evidently weary, but the majority were carrying heads and shoulders erect, and walked with a swing that betrayed no special fatigue, in spite of the zero temperature.

The warm rays of the sun and the exercise had obliged a number to tuck kerchiefs around their collars as a protection against perspiration.

A "right wheel" was made to the parade grounds, where the men formed a square. Major Milligan, mounted, surrounded by his captains and lieutenants, made a brief speech, which must have warmed the hearts of his audience. He thanked them most cordially for their good conduct, cheerfulness and the splendid display of soldierly drill they had shown. They had undergone a strenuous test, which had proved them capable to stand up to any difficulties or conditions they would meet in actual warfare.

A couple were obliged to drop out on the homeward march owing to sprained knees. The only other casualty reported was that of the sham battle yesterday when one of the men had his fingers frozen.

Immediately after the major had ridden away the companies were exercised, and a stampede made for the hot meal that awaited, doubly welcome when a keen edge had been put on appetites by the exercise in the sharp air.

Members of the police commissioner are seriously considering calling a meeting at which the dismissal of about a dozen members of the police force who, they properly, will be the chief topic of conversation.

The commissioners made it plain to a representative of The Advertiser today that if any of the men were dismissed from the force it would not be because of their work in the agitation for the day off a week.

"So far as I am concerned," said Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, a member of the police commission, "the men can have the day in a week off, provided they agree to forfeit one day's pay, and work like employees of private concerns, receiving pay for the days that they work."

"If the members of the police force wish the day off they can secure it, if they agree to take pay for six days' work," said his worship.

Some Men No Good.

Speaking of the force, Chief of Police W. T. Williams stated that there were men on the force who were not worth their weight in straw; and were not worth the cost of their maintenance. He said that it was up to the police commission to remedy matters, and that this body might do so shortly.

"Do you think a policeman in a city of over fifty thousands who goes through out of his pocket after day and never makes an arrest or reports anything to the desk sergeant is doing his duty?" asked the chief of a reporter.

"I have troubles enough of my own without becoming involved in a controversy with London's Finest," replied the chief.

"Well, I tell you I don't think a patrolman who never sees anything wrong is doing his duty. We have some of them here, but they will go," said the chief.

"Some and some will go," said the chief, "but I have let down a little on the men. Perhaps it is because I am not so young as I used to be, but in future I am going to be stern, and the men's work will be watched very closely."

TWO-CENT LETTER RATE ON ALL MAIL FOR CANADA'S SOLDIERS

The Advertiser received word today that the two-cent letter rate would be applied to all mail for Canadian soldiers on the continent. The ordinary rate is five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each subsequent ounce. An Advertiser reader had just asked that the point be stated when word was received from Ottawa that two cents would carry a letter to any Canadian on active service anywhere.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

London, Jan. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Minnetonka, from New York.

Liverpool, Jan. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Vandaland, from Halifax; Iberian, from Boston.

Almost Coldest Night of Winter

Mercury Went to 21½ Degrees Below Zero at Early Hour This Morning.

Was it cold Friday night? Wow! It just came within half a degree of being the coldest night this winter, the thermometer registering 21½ degrees below zero at the official weather bureau in South London this morning.

Once more may Jack Frost be blamed for the idea that last night was the coldest. The gentleman in question played havoc with the ears, nose, and toes of many citizens on the way to work this morning. It seemed much colder than it did the day after Christmas, when mercury dropped to 22 degrees below. But this was because John Frost did not have his 16-inch guns working on that day. It is safe to say that more ears were frozen during today than the day after old Santa was in.

The Advertiser was swamped with calls this morning from people who, with chattering teeth, demanded to know how frigid it really was. It kept the reporters warm, hurrying from phone to phone.

It was no easy matter to get the weather bureau on the telephone, as the weather bureau was almost continuously engaged with more people wanting the official report, which was as follows:

10 a.m., Friday, 21½ below.

During the night, 21½ below.

8:00 a.m., Saturday, 20 below.

8:30 a.m., Saturday, 19 below.

"Hymn of Hate" Brings High Order

German Author Honored by Kaiser and Lauded by Press.

[Canadian Press.]

The Hague, Jan. 30.—The German Imperial Gazette announces that the Kaiser conferred upon Ernst Lissauer, author of "The Hymn of Hate Against England," the highest decoration of the Order of the Red Eagle of the fourth class, with the royal crown. The German press notes the announcement with outspoken satisfaction, the Berliner Tageblatt asserting that Lissauer's poem entitled him to rank as one of the celebrities of modern times.

MAJOR J. LONG TO JOIN RIFLES

Montreal Officer Will Accompany Mounted Men to Egypt or Front.

TO REPORT HERE SOON

Has Been Physical Director of Montreal A. A. A. Ten Years.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 30.—Major John Long received official word from Ottawa yesterday to report as soon as possible to the Seventh Mounted Rifles Regiment, which is being mobilized at London, Ont., under the command of Lieut.-Col. Leonard.

Major Long will go to the front or Egypt with the regiment as squadron commander or adjutant.

Major Long was physical director of the Montreal A. A. A. for ten years. Previously he has been a major in the British Hussars.

BISHOP FALLON'S NAME NOT SENT TO ROME

At a meeting of the bishops of the new diocese of Detroit, yesterday, the new bishop candidate was selected, so far as those present can do so. It was decided to send three names to Rome. A dispatch from Detroit to The Advertiser today stated that although the name of Bishop Fallon, of London, was one of those which had been considered for the position, his name was not sent to Rome.

The report of the bishops will be sent to the Archbishop of Buenos Aires, who is the apostolic delegate at Washington, and will be transmitted by him to Pope Benedict XV.

It was announced today that the choir of St. Peter's Cathedral will go to Alvinston for over Sunday with Father Tobin, and under the direction of chorister Mullins will sing episcopal musical vespers in St. Matthew's Church.

LONDON MAN WITH PATRICIAS INJURED

Private John Cooper, who was struck by shrapnel and had his arm shattered in repulsing a German attack on the Kaiser's birthday. This picture was taken from a group picture which appeared in the January 18 edition of The Advertiser.

Great Manoeuvres of the 18th



This picture, taken when the thermometer was near zero, shows the commander of the "Blue" force, Major Gordon Ingram, studying the situation as the attack by Major Milligan's "Red" force was under way.

62 Men Want This Job!

A farmer advertised in The Advertiser during the week for a man to work on the farm.

When he applied today at this office for any answers received, he was given 62 replies.

BRITISH DROVE BACK ASSAULTS BY THREE GERMAN BATTALIONS

Inflicted Heavy Losses Upon Enemy—French Heavy Artillery Caused German Caissons To Explode, While Latter Blew Up Their Own Trenches.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 30.—2:45 p.m.—The French war office today gave out a report on the progress of the war, reading as follows:

"Generally speaking, the day of January 29 passed quietly. In Belgium there were artillery engagements. In front of Culinchy, near La Bassée, the British army drove back an attack delivered by three German battalions. The Germans in this case suffered heavy losses."

"To the north of Arras, near Neuville-St. Vaast, our heavy artillery brought a German battery under its fire and caused the caissons of the enemy to explode."

Severe Artillery Fighting.

"In the sectors of Albert, Roze, Soissons, Craonne, Rheims and Pertuis, there were yesterday artillery engagements, at times rather severe. Our batteries acquitted themselves efficiently."

"In the Woëvre district, near Flirey, the Germans exploded a mine, the object of which was to blow up our trenches. As a matter of fact, all they did was to destroy theirs."

"There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front."

GERMAN STATEMENT.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 30.—By Wireless to London, 2:05 p.m.—German troops captured 745 French soldiers and 12 machine guns in the western part of the Argonne forest yesterday, according to official announcement made by the German war office today. The text of the communication follows:

"The French losses in the fighting to the north of Neupont on January 28 were heavy. Over three hundred Moroccans and Algerians were found dead in the sand dunes. German artillery yesterday hampered the enemy in his efforts to make his way by sapping operations in the direction of the sand hill, which is to the east of the Lighthouse located to the south of La Bassée Canal. Last night the Germans captured from the French at this point two more trenches, which are connected with the positions occupied by us January 25. In this operation we made 60 prisoners."

Many Prisoners Taken.

"In the western part of the Argonne forest a German attack delivered yesterday resulted in a considerable advance. Twelve officers and 730 soldiers were taken prisoner. We also captured 12 machine guns and 10 smaller guns."

"The losses of the enemy were heavy, from 400 to 500 dead having been left on the field of battle. The French infantry regiment No. 155, seems to have been annihilated. The German losses were comparatively small."

"In East Prussia a Russian attack against the German force proceeding in this part of the country, and it is always overpowered. The boys can't be sent to jail. They run away from the children's shelter. A magistrate seldom wishes to convict a boy on a first or even a second offence, when, if convicted, the boy must be sent to a reformatory," said the chief.

This results in high-handed action on the part of the boys who have been before a police magistrate and let go once or twice on suspended sentence. They repeat their old tricks and at last must be sent to a reformatory or jail."

"The boy who has a tendency to travel on the crooked path must be taken in hand before he is 15 years of age, or he will probably never leave the path he has set out to travel on. The industrial schools will not receive boys under 15 years of age, and even if they did, the 16-year-old boy is generally crime-hardened—enough to poison the minds of all the others in such a school," said the chief.

HOME TEACHING MAKES BOY EITHER CROOKED OR STRAIGHT

Chief Williams Discusses the Great Increase in Juvenile Cases Brought Into Court.

Home teaching and bringing up will make the boy either "straight" or turn him out into the world a crook. The home environment is the biggest factor in shaping the course of life when the boy becomes his own boss in the world, in the opinion of Chief of Police Williams.

Discussing the great increase in juvenile cases brought into the police court during the year 1914, the chief declared that boys started the gang habit, and became burglars and thieves on a small scale in order to satisfy an appetite for movie shows and amusements not to be found in the home.

The lack of a proper establishment such as an industrial school in this part of the country is the cause of many youngsters not only starting life in the wrong way, but it makes them remain crooks and vagabonds all their lives.

"There is no place to put the boy who is guilty of a criminal offence. Mimico is the only industrial school in this part of the country, and it is always overcrowded. The boys can't be sent to jail. They run away from the children's shelter. A magistrate seldom wishes to convict a boy on a first or even a second offence, when, if convicted, the boy must be sent to a reformatory," said the chief.

This results in high-handed action on the part of the boys who have been before a police magistrate and let go once or twice on suspended sentence. They repeat their old tricks and at last must be sent to a reformatory or jail."

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"NEVER A WHIMPER"

"The long march of many miles under conditions at least as severe as under active service, with never a whimper from the men, showed how fine a body of men we have. These men were able to withstand the bitter cold because they are fine men, used to roughing it."—An officer of the Eighteenth Battalion.

"We men are used to roughing it and we could stand the march and the cold. Most of the officers are ordinarily inside men. We certainly appreciated the way they stuck to it. We would not be afraid to go anywhere under such officers. They gave us a march that was perhaps the stiffest performed by any Canadian volunteers, but we enjoyed it. We are well fed and well treated. There may be a few grumblers, but there are not many left."—A private of the Eighteenth Battalion.

SHRAPNEL HITS LONDON SOLDIER WITH THE 'PATS'

Private John Cooper Injured in Repulsing Attack On Kaiser's Birthday.

HIS ARM IS SHATTERED

Two Western Canada Men Win Cheers of British Officers.

CAPTURED 12 GERMANS

After Successful Sniping, They Gather In Their Human Trophies.

(Special cable to The Advertiser.—Copyright.)

Northern France, Jan. 30.—By courier to London.—The Princess Patricia's helped in the birthday present to the Kaiser in the heavy German losses, for there was stiff fighting on that day, and the Germans got within 40 yards of the Canadian trenches—but not further. A terrific volley and machine gun fire stopped them.

More wounded who came down today tell me of the details of recent fights.

Private John Cooper, of London, Ont., who is in hospital with a shrapnel-shattered arm; Private Lees, of Calgary, shot through the hand, and Private Cowie, also from Alberta, are men who have been injured in the latest fighting.

TWO OFFICERS KILLED.

They are all doing well, but there are two officers and about half a dozen men who have been killed since I sent the last estimate of losses.

Lees and Cowie are two of the best snipers in the regiment, and have been located in a ruined farmhouse ahead of the main trenches. They helped to celebrate the Kaiser's birthday by capturing twelve Germans who ventured too far forward through frozen mud.

TWO CAPTURE TWELVE.

They killed or sniped off a detachment without their location being found out, and when a rather nervous remnant reached the burned cottage, out dashed two West-erners and demanded surrender, and the trenches saw the amazing sight of two bringing in twelve prisoners. They were complimented by the British officers.

LIEUT. PRICE GIVES LIFE.

Lieut. Charles Price is one of the officers killed. He had taken one company into the trenches for relief and was returning for another when a sniper, who had gained a clump of trees near the trench, shot him. He died before reaching the field hospital.

I am unable to trace who the other officer was, but the men are positive he was a lieutenant.

"WE ARE ALL HAPPY."

Sergt.-Major Smith has a badly shattered arm, which he got in directing his company's fire when the Germans were within 40 yards of the trenches, and there are several cases of sickness which have been sent down to the base hospital. Otherwise, to use the words of one of the wounded I talked with, "We are all happy."

SPECTACULAR BATTLE

Democrats and Republicans Lock Horns in Senate Over Ship Bill.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 30.—Locked in the most spectacular legislative battle the halls of congress have seen since the celebrated fight on the Cannon rules, Senate Democrats and Republicans were arrayed today in the final stages of a historic contest over the administration ship bill.