

Weather Forecast:
Continued Cool

The London Advertiser

HOME
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Dardanelles Forts Under Terrific Bombardment War To Cost Britain Over Five Billion Dollars In Year

LLOYD GEORGE PRESENTS HIS HUGE BUDGET

Cost of War For Year To Be \$5,682,170,000.

REVENUE A QUARTER THIS Country Must Make Up the Balance During Year.

NO DOUBT OF WAR'S ISSUE But Duration Uncertain, Making Chancellor's Task Very Difficult.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 4.—3:17 p.m.—In the House of Commons today David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced his second war budget, the first having been presented in November to tide over the interval to the end of the fiscal year.

Vast as were the figures presented by the chancellor today, it will in all probability be necessary to introduce a supplementary budget six months hence.

Over Billion in Year.

In presenting the budget to the House of Commons today the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George, estimated that if the war lasted during the whole of the fiscal year, Great Britain's expenditure in that time would be £1,136,434,000 (\$5,682,170,000).

He said that if the war should last six months instead of a year, Great Britain's estimated expenditures would be £750,458,000 (\$3,352,250,000).

Mr. Lloyd George estimated that the total revenue for the year 1915-1916 would be £270,182,000 (\$1,180,910,000). This is an increase of £43,638,000 (\$218,190,000), over the total of last year.

Balance To Be Raised.

On the basis of a six-months' war, the chancellor continued, expenditures for war, apart from advances to the allies of Great Britain, would rise to £210,000,000 daily, and the net deficit would be £154,348,000. On the basis of a twelve-months' war, the net deficit would be £262,382,000.

That is the sum the country will have to raise in addition to the Government's revenue during the course of the present year," he said.

The chancellor gave an indication of (Continued on Page Three.)

LONDON BOYS FOUGHT UHLANS AND CONQUERED

Roy Clinger and Gordon Thompson Had Exciting Experience At Front.

ATTACKED BY ENEMY Were Delivering Ammunition When Set Upon—Came Out Victorious.

George Henry today received a letter from Roy Clinger, son of Mr. A. H. Clinger, 83 Ridout street, in which he tells of a stirring encounter he and another London youth, Gordon Thompson, son of Dr. Aimey Thompson, had with six Uhlans.

The letter states that Clinger had a day off and decided to go with Gordon Thompson, who is a motor driver in the Ammunition Column. They were assigned to deliver a quantity of ammunition at a point named in the letter, and were on their way, accompanied by a small guard, when six Uhlans, who were scouting, suddenly appeared.

A battle immediately began, and when one of the Germans fell from his horse, and the horses of two of his comrades had been killed, the enemy ran away. The youths regarded the fight as a mere exciting adventure, and so free of fear were they that while was going on one of them took a photo of it.

The letter was written on April 17, a few days before the big fight, and relatives of the youths are anxiously awaiting further news from them.

Three Londoners Among the Wounded

GEORGE NEIL, who was wounded in the recent heavy fighting in France. His relatives live at 443 Dorinda street, and yesterday received word of his injuries from Ottawa.

HENRY BURCHETT lived at 390 Glebe street. His mother, who also resides there, yesterday received word of his being injured. No details are yet forthcoming.

ARTHUR O'FARRELL is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell, 757 King street. He received his wound in action in France.

PARTY MEN WON'T VOTE CONSERVATIVE IF ELECTION COMES

Hamilton Traveller Speaks Out—Says Others of Like Mind in This Matter.

A Hamilton traveller who was in the city today said that while he was a life-long Conservative he would not vote for the Conservative party if an election was brought on at this time.

He also stated that other Conservatives had expressed the same conviction.

The advertiser has talked to many businessmen of both sides of politics who have said that it would be nothing short of criminal to plunge the country into political strife. This opinion has been expressed apart from party affiliations.

The action of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in sending a telegram to Sir Robert Borden, advising against a "strongly worded telegram" was much discussed in London.

Many believe that the Rogers clique, which tried to force an election is lost because it hesitated and that the opposition in the House of Commons today is a "strongly worded telegram" to Sir Robert Borden.

As one man put it, the speech of Hon. Robert Rogers at Montreal was "a declaration of war" against the Government.

The Rogers' Manitoba methods were decidedly out of place, was added.

ELDER STATESMEN FAVOR ULTIMATUM

Tokio Paper Says They Approve of Proposed Action.

[Canadian Press.] Tokyo, May 4, 7:30 p.m.—The Yomiuri, an extreme right paper, declares that the elder statesmen, after listening to lengthy explanations from Premier Okuma and Foreign Minister Kato, have approved a project to send a ultimatum to China.

The information reaching Japan, this paper says, leads to the conviction that the nature of the last Chinese answer obliges Japan to resort to this logical diplomatic step.

London, May 4.—Great Britain and the United States have entered into no formal negotiations on the subject of Japan's demands on China. Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons today by the British foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey.

The foreign minister added that the only mention of the sort between the American and British Governments had been a brief and informal conversation in February between Ambassador Paice and a representative of Great Britain.

CAUGHT SMUGGLING COPPER TO GERMANY Swedish Captains Given Three Years in House of Correction.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 4.—Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen telegraphs that an attempt to smuggle a shipload of copper into Germany had been discovered by the police. The dispatch says the attempt was made by two Danish skippers, brothers named Christensen, who were sentenced to three years each in the House of Correction and the cancellation of their skippers' certificates.

EIGHT OTHERS FROM LONDON ARE INJURED

Corp. Burchett, Pte. George Neil, Pte. A. O'Farrell, Pte. A. L. Dean, Corp. G. S. Smale, Pte. Percy Rymall, Pte. J. K. Higgins and Pte. Mott Brown All Reported as Having Suffered in the Recent Fierce Engagement in France—All 1st Battalion Men.

Ptes. John Kelly Higgins and Maurice Henry Brown, whose names appear today in the list of wounded among the men of the 1st Battalion, first Canadian contingent, enlisted in the city with the regiment, commanded by Col. H. C. Becker, and although the address of each of them is given in England, their homes were in London up to the time they volunteered for active service.

Brown, who lived at 316 Ridout street, was employed by Fitzgibbon & Company as a shoemaker, while Higgins' address was given as that left by Col. Becker with the industrial commissioner here at 127 Langarth street.

Mrs. L. Burchett, 390 Glebe street, received word from the military authorities last night that her son, Corp. Henry Burchett, had been wounded while in action in France.

Corp. Henry Burchett came to this city from England with his parents four years ago. He was a private in the 1st Battalion, first Canadian contingent, and he was employed in the Bank Hotel, enlisted with the first contingent, and in a letter received here a week ago, stated that he was in the firing line, and the Germans saw him, they would commence a retreat to Berlin and the Kaiser.

Corp. Burchett was a member of the 1st Battalion when he received his injury, the nature of which is not yet known.

Burchett's father has been recently notified by the military authorities that he is seriously ill.

George Neil Wounded. Official word has been received by the relatives of George Neil, 443 Dorinda street, that the latter, a private in the 1st Battalion, has been wounded while on the firing line in France.

Pte. Neil, who was formerly employed in the Bank Hotel, enlisted with the first contingent, and in a letter received here a week ago, stated that he was in the firing line, and the Germans saw him, they would commence a retreat to Berlin and the Kaiser.

Pte. Arthur O'Farrell, of the 1st Battalion, whose name is mentioned among those wounded in action, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell, 757 King street.

Pte. O'Farrell before he enlisted with the first contingent, was employed in the first contingent, and in a letter received here a week ago, stated that he was in the firing line, and the Germans saw him, they would commence a retreat to Berlin and the Kaiser.

Pte. Arthur Dean Wounded. Pte. Arthur L. Dean, 834 Waterloo street, has been wounded at the front, according to advices from Ottawa. He was formerly a member of the 7th Regiment here and previous to coming to London lived with William Robb on the latter's farm in Ettrick. Arthur Dean was well known in the district in which he lived, and was highly thought of. His mother, father and near relatives are all dead.

He worked for the Ontario Spring Bed and Mattress Company.

Corp. Smale Hurt. Corp. George S. Smale was another Londoner whose home address is given as Teignmouth, England. Before he enlisted for active service with the 1st Battalion, he was employed in the House of Commons today by the British foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey.

Mrs. C. Rymall, 36 Brookside street, Chelsea Green, received word from Ottawa last night that her son, Percy Rymall, had been wounded while in action in France, but whether his injuries are serious or not, the telegram did not state.

The message merely informed the words: "We regret to inform you that your son Pte. Rymall has been wounded in action in France."

Pte. Rymall enlisted with the first contingent in Winnipeg, and when the 1st Battalion was sent to France, he was a member of No. 4 Company.

Percy Rymall was well known in this city. He came here with his parents ten years ago. His father has since died. For some seven years he was employed as a moulder in the McClary company plant. Three years ago he left for Winnipeg, where he was situated until he enlisted.

It was only a few days ago that Mrs. Rymall received a military postcard from her son, dated April 14, which stated that he was well. In a letter received a few days prior to the arrival of the card, Rymall told his mother that he was in the best of health, quite comfortable, and was "itching" to get a crack at the enemy.

GERMANS SQUEALED LIKE PIGS AT TASTE OF CANADIAN STEEL

Clifford Field, Recommended For D. S. O., Says Poisonous Gas Made Troops Speechless and Men Dropped Like Flies—Convalescents Want Straw Hats.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, May 4.—Clifford Field, 7th Battalion 2nd Brigade, is one of many Canadians recommended for the distinguished service cross. It should be borne in mind in connection with such distinctions that there are invariably many recommendations but comparatively few conferments.

Field's recommendation arose from the plucky manner in which he stuck to one of his wounded officers. Field is now in hospital at Bromley, suffering a comparatively slight bullet wound and bronchitis, consequent upon gas poisoning. He says one effect of the gas upon himself and many comrades was to render them speechless for some days.

Blown Up By Shell. Before they were assailed by gas, and half a dozen comrades, including an officer were all blown bodily some distance by a German shell, but none of them was seriously hurt. It was when they got into the gas zone that the Canadians began to drop like ninespins and lay where they fell. "Germans squealed just like pigs," he says, "when we got into the wood after them with the bayonet."

Cliveden Canadian hospital, will shortly be increased by six hundred beds, and afterwards the accommodation will be further increased by a thousand beds.

Straw Hats Wanted. Colonel Correll says straw hats of the old Canadian "row breakfast" pattern are especially welcome to convalescents now that summer is coming. Six hundred of these would be welcome right away. Tinned soups, breakfast foods, gauze, lint are also especially acceptable.

A large number of Canadians has been sent to the front. (Continued on Page Three.)

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, May 4.—The casualty list issued this afternoon is as follows: First Battalion. Died of Wounds—Pte. Henry J. Smith, Mopt. Eng. Wounded—Pte. Oliver Duffy, Glasgow, Scotland. Wounded—Sgt. David Kelt, Glasgow, Scotland. Pte. John Kelly Higgins, Motherwell, Scotland. Pte. Oswald Metcalfe, North Albion, Eng. Pte. Henry Bridge, Rhyl, Wales. Pte. John Edman, Bexhill-on-Sea, Eng. Pte. William Alfred Slade, Reading, Eng. Pte. Arthur Edmund Robert Turner, Stockton-on-Tees, Eng. Pte. Edwin Chance, London, Eng. Pte. William Frostick, Aylesham, Eng. Pte. Maurice Henry Brown, Cheltenham, Eng. Pte. Lawrence Renshaw, North Barnaby, Eng. Pte. Philip Edgar Upton, London, Eng. Pte. Timothy Murphy, Cork, Ireland.

Private Albert Edward Lucas, Smith's Falls, Ont. Private Harry Grant, St. Johns, Nfld. Private Henry Lott, Tanworth, Ont. Private Harold Grant Fraser, (formerly 8th Battalion), Belleville, Ont. Private James Elmer Kingston, Spencerville, Ont. Second Battalion—Wounded. Corporal Alex. William Savage (address unknown). Pte. Henry Brown, (address unknown). Pte. Henry Thomas Rowe, London, Eng. (Continued on Page Three.)

LONDON PRESBYTERY DEPRECATES HOLDING ANY ELECTION NOW

Unanimous Resolution To This Effect Passed At Meeting This Morning—Lettergram Will Be Sent To Premier Borden Telling Him of Stand Taken by Presbyteries.

The London Presbytery, at its meeting in the First Presbyterian Church today, passed a unanimous resolution instructing the clerk to send a lettergram to Premier Borden at Ottawa deprecating strongly any suggestion to hold an election while the Empire and Canada are at war.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh pointed out that the Government as yet had not decided to hold an election, but that other members present pointed out that the information that the Government intended to take this step in the near future was fairly authentic.

and that after the date had been set a protest would be useless. Advocate Liquor Abolition. A recommendation from the committee on social service and evangelism that the Presbytery pledge its support to any movement looking to the adoption of province-wide abolition of the liquor traffic during the war was adopted together with supplementary recommendations that temporary education be emphasized and pledge signing campaigns among the young people.

Mr. McIntosh suggested that the motion (Continued on Page Three.)

KEEP SMILING!

Smile awhile, for while you smile another smiles, and soon there are miles and miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile.

GLORIOUS TREAT IS IN STORE FOR WINNERS OF CONTEST

Will See What Remains of One and Perhaps Several of the Famous Missions Which Have Made California Justly Famous—Riverside and Famous Inn Will Be Enjoyable Side Trip.

Every time for years past that the fair candidates in the trip contest have looked at a chair, desk or table, buffet, dumb waiter or sideboard, bed by night, and a lettergram to Premier Borden at Ottawa deprecating strongly any suggestion to hold an election while the Empire and Canada are at war.

The term "California Mission" has been used in the early history of the state, when the travellers found home and refuge at nightfall in the men of God, welcomed to them by the men of God, and sent forth again with a blessing.

One hundred years ago there was a line of the Missions skirting the coast from San Diego to San Francisco, just a day's journey apart. The work traveller could stay as long as he wished, and pay just what he could afford.

The good fortune will befall the Advertiser's four successful contestants for the Panama-Pacific trip of seeing what remains of one and perhaps several of these famous missions. And another place of good fortune will be theirs, that of visiting a world-famous hostelry, the California Mission Inn at Riverside, California.

Genius Conceived Idet. Frank Miller, the owner, who has been described as a genius by prominent men of the day, conceived the idea of preserving the traditions of California by building an inn on the Mission plan, a hostelry with cloisters and courts, with deep-toned bells and musical chimes, suggesting the sweet romance of the early history of the state. In it, from all corners of the earth, he has gathered wonderful and beautiful curios, the most of the finest collections in the world. The rooms are luxurious, but the arch-critic, Elbert Hubbard, declares "the luxury is so subdued and unobtrusive that you do not notice it."

A London pilgrim who recently sojourned in the Mission Inn, writes of it as "a beautiful court, where flowers bloomed riotously, and the air was joyous with the songs of birds. Riverside and its famous inn is one of the side trips enjoyed by tourists who stop over in Los Angeles.

THIS PRETTY GIRL IS WORKING FOR "THAT PANAMA TRIP"



MISS PEARL CRAWFORD, of the McCormick Manufacturing Company, who is giving her opponents a hard run in No. 4 district. Pictures of other candidates will appear from day to day.

VIVIDLY TELLS OF ACTIVITY PRIOR TO GREAT FIGHT

Major W. G. Coles Writes of Conditions at Ypres Just Before Canadians Did Such Noble Service For Home and Motherland—Prognosticated Great Loss of Life.

Writing to his brother, F. H. Coles, at this city, under date of April 15, Major W. G. Coles, in charge of one of the Army Service Corps units with the Canadians, describes some of the activities preceding the great fight of the Canadians.

He says: "I do wish this awful affair was over. It's a hard job to stand it day in and day out as you see we are in the thick of the fight. Our troops are in the trenches just ahead of us, and I am afraid that we will lose many, as the fighting is terrific. The artillery opened up last Saturday night, and I never heard such a noise. They kept it going all night. I was out in a field and watched the shells burst. I will never forget it. Our troops took three trenches and 800 prisoners, and last night they were at it again. It's a great experience, and we will long remember it all. The aeroplanes are fighting every day, and we see them shelled.

Dreadful Damage Done. "I was in this place (Ypres) last night, and looked it all over. It was dreadful to see the damage. The church, St. Martin's, is all shattered and the celebrated clock hall is destroyed. I walked through the ruins of it with feelings of depression that could not be thrown off. Such a magnificent place to be laid waste. "I am keeping A1, and our company are doing fine."

Major Coles incloses pictures of the cloth hall at Ypres before and after the Germans shelled it, and of St. Martin's, a beautiful cathedral. A few days after and Ypres was the objective point of the terrific German assault.

His friends can picture the difficulties confronting Major Coles, when he had to care for his 94 transport wagons.

A cablegram, telling of his safe arrival, has been received from a British firm with which he was connected.

THUNDEROUS BOOMING OF GUNS CONTINUOUS FOR NEARLY ONE WEEK

Frederic Taggie Writes Just Week Before Big Battle Canadians Took Part In.

In a letter written a week before the Battle of Ypres, where the Canadians took so gallant a stand, Pte. Fred Taggie says that in Belgium, on the west wing of the armies, the thunderous booming of the big guns was continuous day and night for nearly a week, without a break.

The Canadians, previous to their stand at Ypres, had been moved long distances on various parts of the battle front. Practically every day, for long from men at the front, tells of long marches almost every day, and of continual changes in position. Some of the batteries have no sooner placed their guns in position, after an all-night's toiling, than they are ordered to move again.

TURK FORTS RAKED BY BIG NAVAL GUNS WHILE TROOPS ARE ADVANCING SLOWLY

From Aegean Sea and Gulf of Saros Battleships Shell Fortifications, Response Being Feeble—British Losses Are Said To Be Very Heavy.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Athens, May 4.—Bombardment of the fortifications guarding the Dardanelles was resumed with increased vigor by the allied fleet today.

The Queen Elizabeth, Warsprite and other big ships are raking the forts from the Aegean Sea and Gulf of Saros, while a squadron of French and British warships has penetrated the straits and is concentrating its fire on Kilit Bair and Chank Kalesi.

Practically every unit of the fleet is engaged, according to reports reaching here. A second squadron of four British battleships is pounding away at the land forts in the Gulf of Smyrna, and reports reaching here are that the response is feeble. It is believed, however, that the Turks are husbanding their ammunition in anticipation of important land operations.

Allied troops landed at Ephesus, the noted Bible city, which lies 35 miles south-southeast of Smyrna. It is believed that they will co-operate with the warships in the capture of Smyrna, which has several times erroneously been reported surrendered to the British.

On the peninsula of Gallipoli, the allied troops are pushing forward, but naturally their progress is very slow. Turkish positions are very strong and so well placed strategically that it is necessary to try to reduce them by big guns rather than by direct attack. The British losses are very great, and it is understood that many transports have been transformed into hospital ships to carry the wounded back to Malta for treatment.

RUMOR OF SURRENDER. [Canadian Press.] London, May 4.—In a dispatch from Athens received by the Exchange Telegraph Company, the declaration is made that the Vardar Salvo has entered into fresh negotiations with the Allies for the surrender of the town.

NO NOISE OR FUSS MADE IN BRITISH ARMY

American Correspondent Is Struck by Quiet Attitude of All Men.

POSITION WAS FORETOLD Gen. Nogi Said This Was Where World-Staggering Battle Would Occur.

[Special Cable by Wm. G. Shepherd Copyright, 1915, by United Press, Copyright in Great Britain.] Headquarters of British Army, Northern France, April 19.—(By mail to New York).—I have seen the entire British line.

It is the steeper which Gen. French put into the neck of the German bottle at the battle of Ypres, when the German tide began to pour Calaisward. This British line is at the exact spot in Europe where Gen. Nogi, the Japanese minister of war, once said would occur a battle that would stagger the world, if war in Europe became a reality.

What Is Ypres? Was Ypres the battle Nogi dreamed of? or was that battle only a forerunner of a greater battle which Gen. French and his British soldiers have before them when the coming month? Whatever is ahead, the army of Field Marshal Sir John French is ready for it. It is a good army.

The first thing that strikes you about the British army is its quiet men. I saw six horses try to run away the other day when a regiment of men cheered Gen. French, after he had thanked them in his quiet, hesitating way, for the part they had played in the battle of Neuve Chapelle. Calmness the horses knew; cheers are strange to them.

It dawns on an American slowly that, in the mind of a British army man, noise, fuss and efficiency do not go together. "Don't have any ceremony" seems to be the British army man's idea of doing his job.

MANUFACTURERS PROTEST ELECTION

Association Sends Stiff Telegram of Objection To Premier Borden.

Toronto, May 4.—Learning that Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues were on the eve of dissolving Parliament, unless they decided to change their minds, the executive committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association met in Toronto yesterday and forwarded a "good stiff telegram" to the Premier.

An influential member of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association stated that the government had been plainly informed of the stand taken by the business interests towards the plans of the Government. "The country absolutely cannot afford an election," said he; "that is the ground taken by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. We are not interested in the political phase of the question, it is purely a matter of business with us; but, of course, we have not threatened the Cabinet that if an election is called we will go in the ranks of the Opposition."

TASTE OF "DOWNSTAIRS" COOLED HIS HEAD

"If you fine me I'll have the council return my fine," said William Davidson, a contractor, to Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today when the former appeared in court for committing a breach of the city bylaws.

"Take that man downstairs," said the P. M. William was taken by the court attendant. A few minutes after the P. M. sent for Davidson, who returned to the courtroom willing to do anything His Worship suggested.

The case was enlarged for another week, when Davidson will face two other charges of breaking city bylaws while he was moving houses.

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, 56; lowest, 40. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 43; lowest, 40.

TOMORROW—COOL, SHOWERS. Forecasts. East and north winds; unsettled and cool with showers today and on Wednesday. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Victoria, 65; 48; Clear. Vancouver, 60; 45; Cloudy. Calgary, 60; 45; Cloudy. Winnipeg, 56; 40; Cloudy. Port Arthur, 50; 42; Cloudy. Parry Sound, 50; 42; Cloudy. Toronto, 58; 42; Cloudy. Ottawa, 56; 38; Cloudy. Montreal, 48; 38; Cloudy. Quebec, 48; 38; Cloudy. Pather, Pointe, 48; 38; Cloudy.

The Atlantic disturbance has remained along the coast, and the western disturbance, which was in Iowa yesterday, is now centred south of Lake Erie. Rain continues in the Maritime Provinces, and has also fallen quite heavily in Southwestern Ontario. The weather is fair and moderately warm throughout the West.