

SUCCESSFUL WAR WILL GIVE RUSSIA A SEA OUTLET

OBTAIN SUPPORTS DEMAND OF RUSSIA—GERMAN VICTORY NOT AS SWEEPING AS REPORTED

RUSSIAN GALLANTRY SHOWN—
TWENTIETH CORPS STILL FIGHTGIVEN TO GERMAN CLAIMS OF SWEEPING VICTORY—
TROOPS ARE STILL HOLDING THE LINES
SUCCESSFULLY.

(Special to The Daily News.)

grad, Feb. 25.—Official de-
given to the German
of a sweeping victory and
of the Russian Tenth
ring their retreat.admit heavy losses to the
th Corps, now surround-
still fighting. They also
the troops are still hold-
lines and engaging the
successfully.

arrival of two regiments

from the Twentieth Corps today
raises the belief that others will
fight their way back through the
forest of Bohr.

More Prisoners.

Geneva, Feb. 25.—The Rus-
sians continue their successes in
the Carpathians. The Austro-
Germans lost 3,000 men at Dukla
Pass. The Russians also cap-
tured an advance guard, with
transport wagons and a treasury
regiment at Grownik.TORCHLIGHT
PROCESSION AT 7:30torchlight procession will
night at the City Hall at
ded by the City Band. The
s of the local contingent
ade under the command
or McMullin. They will
for the Agricultural Hall,
program of music and
s will be given. The fol-
rogram has been ar-Acting Mayor Kerr
School Children
Principal Brady
Miss Nauman
Dance, Misses Bailey
Rev. J. F. Dimmick
O Canada
Double Quartette
Mrs. Harry Birch
Mrs. Scott
Rev. Canon Rix
H. I. Laselle
Fling
Miss Beatrice Killam
By Capt. W. B. Clayton
final sendoff will take
the boat tomorrow morn-
o'clock and will be sim-
that given the previous
ent. The speakers will be
R. Grant and Father Bu-

SUNK SUBMARINE

more, Md., Feb. 25.—Capt.
White, just arrived in port
the British steamship
s, says he sank a German
line off the coast of Eng-
New Year's Day.captain said this morning
during a heavy snowstorm
s vessel collided with a
ine which was submerged
Time and passed over its
For a few minutes, accord-
Captain White, the Over-
as lifted out of the water
on board thought she
break in two.ht on the crest of a wave
freighter came down with
ree on the deck of the sub-
e, and it sank from sight.
erdale, with two blades of
propeller broken off, and
s slightly from damaged
made her way into
town Harbor, where she
ed in drydock for about
weeks undergoing repairs.
ain White says that when
s back to Liverpool he will
the big reward offered to
st British captain to sink a
n submarine.BELGIAN POPULATION
IS REDUCED 600,000Rockefeller Foundation Issues Its
First Report on Investiga-
tion There.New York, Feb. 25.—Belgium's
population has been reduced by
about 600,000 as a result of the
war, and her condition presents
a situation without parallel in
history, says a report issued by
the Rockefeller Foundation from
its War Relief Commission sent
to investigate the effects of the
war upon non-combatants. It is
the first report from this commis-
sion, which went to Belgium last
November.After stating that there are
320,000 Belgian refugees in Hol-
land and 100,000 in England, the
report says that the number of
people who are still in Belgium
but who have been driven out of
their homes has not yet been esti-
mated. The army, it says, has
drawn off 250,000 men.Of the destruction of homes
and property, the report says:"We found people living in cel-
lars under the ruins of their
homes, in lofts over the cow
stalls, saw children that had been
born in hen coops and pig stys,
and learned of one man who con-
sidered that he was doing well
when the population of his poul-
try house was reduced from twen-
ty-two to eighteen refugees."Regarding the agricultural situ-
ation, the commissioner found
that autumn planting has some-
how been done, and it is conceiv-
able that Belgium may continue
to raise most of her own potatoes,
fruits and fresh vegetables.In connection with the destruc-
tion of houses and property, the
report says that no estimates can
be obtained of the total either of
the military requisitions and
levies or of the destruction of
property, but that this total must
be enormous."Since the Germans occupied
the country they have requisit-
ioned grain, canned goods, food
supplies, live stock and horses
from towns and countryside.
They have also requisitioned such
things as cotton and woolen
stores, both raw and manufactur-
ed; copper fixtures and imple-
ments in some factories, motor
cars, gasoline and any machinery
that can be used in the manufac-
ture of armaments."BUY HOME PRODUCTS
EMPLOY WHITE LABORFred Scadden, the local bill
poster and painter, has received
a shipment of bills advertising
"Made-in-Canada" goods. This
movement has spread all over
Canada and everybody is helping
it along. Mr. Scadden is donat-
ing the use of his advertising
spaces as well as the work of put-
ting up the posters. Let every-
body boost for "Made-in-Canada"
goods and wherever possible for
those made in Prince Rupert. It
might also be a good time to re-
mind those who deal withoutside
department stores that they are
not loyal to their own city and
that the inevitable result of their
conduct will be to work them-
selves out of a job. Buy home
products and get your work done
by white men. This might also
apply to laundry.

See Fuller's Ad. on Page 4.

DECEIVING THE PEOPLE.The Provincial govern-
ment is endeavoring to
deceive the public into be-
lieving that there are mil-
lions of acres of good land
along the G. T. P. open for
settlement. Particularly is
this attempt made in the
South, where local condi-
tions are not so well
known. They even pre-
pare a map showing the
land open for pre-emption
along the G. T. P. Citi-
zens of those districts
whose attention was called
to the map were amazed to
find that the towns and
settlements along the road
are included in that list.
Just think of it, a govern-
ment map just out show-
ing the sites of the towns
of Terrace, New Hazel-
ton, Smithers, etc., open
for pre-emption. What
can be expected of a gov-
ernment that stoops to
such villainy. Of course
there is a loophole for the
government to crawl out
of if they are pressed; but
this is only seen after the
closest scrutiny. The evi-
dent intention of the map
seems to be to deceive the
public.TWO SMALL COASTERS
SUNK BY SUBMARINES

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 25.—The second
week of the submarine campaign
opened today with a loss of two
small coasters, the Deptford be-
ing sunk off South Shields and the
Western Coast off Beach Head.
One life was lost.NERLICH IS FOUND
GUILTY OF TREASONToronto, Feb. 25.—Emil Ner-
lich, the wealthy German whole-
sale merchant of this city, has
been found guilty of assisting Ar-
thur Zirow, a former German
army officer, to leave Canada. His
sentence has been deferred pend-
ing an appeal which has been ap-
plied for.

BUY A RIBBON.

The committee in charge of
the sendoff for the local contin-
gent has arranged a souvenir for
the event. A ribbon, with the
words: "Souvenir Second Conting-
ent Sendoff, Prince Rupert, Feb-
ruary 26, 1915," will be on sale
during and before the celebration
and everybody is expected to have
one pinned to his breast. The
price is optional with the buyer
from ten cents up and the money
will be given to the members of
the contingent. There is no rea-
son why a goodly sum should not
be secured if everyone will do his
duty.

FOR SALE.

Six-Roomed House—Six blocks
from our office. Built 1914.
Strictly modern—bath, stationary
washtub, electric lights. Three
bedrooms. Price for house and
lot, \$2,350; \$500 cash, balance
\$20 per month. H. G. Helgeson,
Ltd. 47-49SUBMARINES BUILDING
CAUSE OF A PROTESTRenewed Complaints Are Made in
Behalf of Austria and Germany
That Submarines Are Shipped
to Canada From U. S.Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—
Renewed complaints have been
made to the State Department in
behalf of the German and the
Austro-Hungarian embassies that
submarines were being built in
the United States and shipped in
sections to Canada for reship-
ment to Britain. Secretary Bryan
promised an official investiga-
tion.Mr. Charles M. Schwab, presi-
dent of the Bethlehem Steel Com-
pany and owner of the Union Iron
Works, is said to have cancelled
similar contracts with the British
government several months ago
after a conference with Secretary
Bryan on the theory that they
constituted a violation of the neu-
trality laws.Naval officers detailed at va-
rious private yards where con-
tracts for the United States gov-
ernment are being executed, re-
cently reported to Secretary Dan-
iels that the Union Iron Works
of San Francisco and the Fore
River Shipbuilding Company of
Quincy, Mass., were building ten
submarines each in addition to
those they have under construc-
tion for the United States. It was
said these had been contracted
for by Great Britain before the
outbreak of hostilities and could
not be delivered until the war was
over.The inspectors reported that
none of these boats could be com-
pleted for several months, and
that none of their component
parts have been shipped by the
builders.So far as the officials here
know, no breach of the agree-
ment between Mr. Schwab and
the government is contemplated
but it was evident that, notwith-
standing the legal opinion secur-
ed by the steel company affirming
its right to ship parts of war ves-
sels to belligerents, the govern-
ment will not permit this to be
done without appealing to the Su-
preme Court if the courts are in-
voked by the shipbuilders.GERMANY YIELDS TO
PROTEST BY VATICANInterdiction Against Cardinal
Mercier Is Withdrawn.Rome, Feb. 25.—Germany in
answer to the Vatican's protest
concerning Cardinal Mercier, pri-
mate of Belgium, has notified the
Holy See that the interdiction
against the cardinal correspond-
ing with the Belgian bishops has
been withdrawn. Cardinal Mer-
cier complained against this in-
terdiction in his Latin letter of
January 10, which was addressed
to the deans of his arch-diocese.TORONTO GIFT TO
CARDINAL MERCIERLondon, Feb. 25.—Canada's
gift-ship, the Treneglon, filled
with food and other good things
for distressed Belgium, has left
Plymouth for Rotterdam, having
been delayed by stress of weather.
The ship carries a special gift
from Archbishop McNeil, of To-
ronto, to Cardinal Mercier.RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR ACCESS
TO SEA SUPPORTED BY BRITAINSIR EDWARD GREY MAKES THIS IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS—SETTLES POSSI-
BILITY OF ALLIES' DISPUTE.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 25.—Disagree-
ment between the Allies over the
final spoils of war in the event of
their winning seems now to be
impossible. The demand of Rus-
sia for access to the sea was well
known to be uppermost in the
minds of all. The attitude of
Britain in this matter is reas-
suring, for Sir Edward Grey an-
nounced in the House of Com-mons today that Britain was in
entire accord with Russia's desire
in this respect.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., Feb. 25, 1915.)

Barometer 29.509
Max. temp. 44.0
Min. temp. 34.0
Rainfall13NO CHANCE OF AN
AEROPLANE RAIDAeroplanes Don't Fly by Night—
Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy
Explains Why.Toronto, Feb. 25.—Discussing
the possibility of an airship raid
from the United States, Mr. J. A.
D. McCurdy, the Canadian avia-
tor, said to The News correspon-
dent:"It is possible, but it is not at
all probable, for unless the ma-
chines were built secretly for a
raid, it would not be possible to
get four high-powered machines
in any town in the United States.
Apart from machines at the fac-
tories, and those held by the mili-
tary authorities, there are only
about twelve machines in the
States which could make such a
flight, and these are flying boats."It is a comparatively easy
matter for a person to be deceiv-
ed as to the sound of the en-
gines," added Mr. McCurdy. "Rail-
way engines in blowing off steam
often make a purring sound
which is almost identical with the
noise made by the aeroplane."Mr. McCurdy further explained
that nearly all the aeroplanes in
the States were small ones, used
solely for exhibition purposes,
and these had only a short radius
and could only fly about 200 feet
high. For a long flight it needed
much larger engines, and the
ability to carry a large supply of
gasoline.Another and an important rea-
son why the story looked wrong
was that aeroplanes are practi-
cally never used at night. This is
because of the great difficulty in
landing after a flight.

CONCERT POSTPONED.

The Boys' Brigade concert,
which was to be held in the Pres-
byterian Hall tonight, has been
postponed till tomorrow night on
account of the sendoff which is
planned for the soldier's tonight.WILLARD-JOHNSON
FIGHT CALLED OFF

(Special to The Daily News.)

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 25.—The
Willard-Johnson fight to have
taken place at Juarez on March
6 has been called off. It will take
place at Havana later.ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY
ENTERTAINS SOLDIERSSt. Andrew's Society gave a
dance last night to the members
of their society who are leaving
for active service. A very large
crowd assembled to give the boys
a sendoff. An admission of \$1
was charged and a sum of about
\$100 was secured, which will be
given to their soldier-members as
the gift of the society. The mem-
bers of St. Andrew's Society
leaving with the contingent on
Friday are as follows:Ray McKinnon, Robert Wiggins,
J. H. Kelly, Arthur Hunter, W. A.
Paterson, Neil McKay, T. F.
Longmuir and Allen Robertson.Another dance was held last
night in McIntyre Hall as a send-
off to another section of the con-
tingent.WILL HELP OWNERS
OF TRIANGULAR LOTSOwners of triangular shaped
lots will be glad to know that an
act at present before the House
at Victoria will considerably re-
duce the expensive front tax at
present in vogue under the local
improvements bylaw. It reads as
follows:"In the case of triangular or
irregularly shaped lots, and lots
situate at the junction or inter-
section of streets, a reduction
shall be made in the special as-
sessment which otherwise would
be chargeable thereon, sufficient,
having regard to the situation,
value, and superficial area of
such lots as compared with other
lots, to adjust the assessment on
a fair and equitable basis."

HALF-HOLIDAY

At the request of the members of the City Council I hereby
proclaim a Public Half-Holiday for Friday morning, February
26th, in order to enable all citizens to participate in a fare-
well to Prince Rupert's Second Contingent for the war.It is hoped all business houses, hotels, wholesale liquor
houses and the clubs will specially aid in a complete suspen-
sion of business until the departure of the boat, about 10
o'clock in the morning.

GEO. W. KERR, Acting Mayor