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THE SITUATION.

It has been the endeavor in these daily comments upon the war, to point out that after a series of quite noteable successes upon the part of the Russian troops, the prospects for them had taken a sudden and a marked reversal. The present daily record shows this to be the case. After taking Prezmysl, they have now been forced back there in what looks to be a critical situation. Months of strenuous work have been wiped away, and it is only too apparent that Grand Duke Nicholas finds himself in a very serious position. The German drive is tremendous, and evidently of such force and volume, that the Russians have no alternative but that of falling back, while putting up the best struggle they can. Frankly speaking, this section of the theatre of the war is at the present time the reverse of re-

On the Western front inclement weather still continues to hinder ma-

The age of recruits in the Old Land has been raised from 35 to forty Conscription does not seem to be at all improbable before this thing is

MAY CROP REPORT

The Provincial Agricultural Department has issued a crop bulletin based on information furnished by a large staff of correspondents under date of

The importan grain crop, fall wheat, with its largely increased acreage, gives promise of an unusually good yield should favorable weather ing" during the very open weather of March-April. In fact, spring injury may be regarded as practically nil. Hardly any fall wheat land has been plowed up, and very little has been re-drilled to spring grains. Injury from insects, also, has been slight, only the barest mention being made of the presence of the wire-worm, cut worm, or Hessian fly. While a few patchy fields in low lying places are reported, the opinion is very generally expressed that the crop never looked better at this time of the year. Some correspondents are inclined to fear that growth has been rather too

Nearly all the injury to clover occurred from drouth, either last year or the season before, as the crop wintered well. While some spring heaving was reported, it was not so serious as usual, and the remarkably early growth has very fully compensated for any losses in that way. The crop is now looking unusually well, although thin on the ground in places, owing to the poor catch at sowing. Taken altogether the May reports regarding clover are the most cheerful for years.

Alfalfa had a poor catch last year, but otherwise it has come through the winter and spring in fair condition. It appears to be steadily growing in favor as a fodder crop, although some unfavorable reports have been received as to its suitability to local growing conditions.

Unusually warm weather in April brought vegetation growth forward with a bound, and correspondents, writing about the middle of May, reported vegetation as being a week or two in advance of the ordinary, although the cold dip then prevailing had halted advancement. Cattle had been on the grass in some localities for a fortnight, with good picking.

Reports regarding spring crops are almost an unbroken chorus of praise for the excellent condition of the soil at seeding, and the generally successful nature of the catch. Sowing was unusually early, as most of the spring grains were in, and some of them nicely started by the 1st of May. More land than usual is being put to crop this year, and beans especially will experience a considerable increase in acreage, judging by expressed intentions. On the other hand, potatoes will be the one crop likely to have a reduced area, owing to the poor prices realized for last year's

There will be a sufficiency of grain, hay and other fodders to meet all demands on the farm, and in some quarters a surplus for market, if the prices there pay better than feeding does. Of course there has been a pinch in some localities, but the other fod-

been helping out the hay nicely.

had been in generous blossom, and in will thus be entirely eliminated. most instances had set safely, while to that date practically no injury had and it is thought that the light frosts since reported will do little damage to tree fruits. More anxiety is felt regarding strawberries, as in some ton the old fields which blossoms first, of the Western Loop. were caught by late frosts, although ising, although some complaints have been received of the winter killing of raspberries. The presence of the tent caterpillar is noted in several coun-

HYDRO-ELECTRIC.

for the year ending with October 31st, with caution. 1914, is to hand. It makes a blue book of nearly four hundred and fifty pages and is full of statistical material showall directions. The volume constitutes

dell's, Ottawa and St. Lawrence.

for voltage variation during periods filling is being done. of light load and to insure continuous, The development of this class of

ders were well supplemented by the ous year to eliminate defective insugood corn supply. The early grass has lators from the line. During the past year all the insulators on the entire Correspondents making returns re- system have been twice subjected to garding fruit conditions up to the 15th this "test" and the defective units imof May, report prospects as generally mediately replaced. It is believed that favorable. Peaches, cherries and plums trouble in the future from this source

During the year thirty-three differapples and pears were coming into ent electrical storms were reported bloom, although not so profusely. Up over the system; of these ten were severe and the balance moderate. The been done by cold spring weather, first storm occurred on March 25th and the last on October 10th. Seven of these storms traversed the entire system, while the remainder were displaces between Toronto and Hamil- tributed mainly along the north side

This year, as in preceding years, the newer fields planted last spring, Cooksville and St. Mary's appear to largely escaped. Up to the time of be the vicinities in which the electrical writing, injury to strawberries in the storms are more prevalent and severe Niagara is said to be comparatively than on other parts of the Commislight. Bush fruits and vines are prom- sion's system. There were only two total interruptions of the service during the past year; these were due to lightning and only momentary.

The amount of business that there is in the rural districts, by reason of the fact that the farms are large in a The seventh annual report of the good many sections, makes it neces-Hydro-Electric Power Commission sary for the Commission to proceed

The advantages of electric power over that which is at present in usesteam, gasoline, windmill and sweep ing the vast activities of the project in power, are quite apparent to the farmer in most districts, but the question assuring. It is quite clear that the a sufficient answer to those critics with him is how he can apply the Kaiserites are making a desperate ef- who in the first place sneered at the power so as to receive full value for fort to crumple the foe largely to project as Utopian, said it would never the money expended per year for sersave Austria-Hungary as a fighting pay, couldn't be done, and all the rest vice and power. Until quite recently the farmer would not concede that his Details are given of six big systems time is worth so much per hour, as that is suitable for use for rural dis--Niagara, Port Arthur, Severn, Was- well as the time of his men, the mem- tribution is available. This means bers of his family and his teams. In that in some cases lines will have to who is striving for success there at It is reported that the general op- order to make a fair comparison beeration of the Niagara system for the tween the cost by present methods past fiscal year has been very satisfac- and by electric drive, it is necessary tory. The power supply furnished the to take into consideration the saving Commission by the Ontario Power of time, whether it is work that is Company has been practically contin- done by himself or his help, or wheuous throughout the year. The com- ther it is borrowed help which he has pany has set apart a section of their to pay back, such as the system which equipment for the sole use of the is in vogue for giving assistance dur-Commission to admit of correction ing periods when threshing and silo-

business must necessarily be allied The greatly reduced number of with the development of the system high-tension interruptions which may for serving other municipalities in the be attributed to insulator trouble with- district. As service cannot be taken was not much injured by the "heav- out doubt, indicate the efficiency of direct from the high-tension or lowthe system devised during the previ-tension lines which are run through

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the country, it must be taken from a step-down station at which a voltage be duplicated on the same set of poles all costs. -the rural line being run below the On Monday, after a desperate fight,

The uses of electricity in rural sec- Gousskow, which they had captured tions may be classified as follows: power and cooking, including power mense losses, is continually hurling for threshing and silo-filling.

power, such as brick-yards, tile-yards, eral hundred prisoners. saw mills, cheese factories, butter factories, pumps for reclamation and ir- our opponent, exhausted by his efforts rigation, chopping mills, flour mills, the previous days, remained passive patch from Paris states:—"An inbeet sugar factories, sand and gravel fresh program The number of so-called plants, railway pumping stations, quarries, institutional schools and farms. | captured is increasing constantly." Service for lighting of hamlets.

(Continued from Page 1) we dislodged the Germans from trenches of two of our battalions near

the previous day. "In the region of Drohobyez-Stry-Service to the farm for lighting, Dolina, the enemy, in spite of his imfresh masses of troops against our position. At several points we success-Service to rural plants which use fully counter-attacked, making sev-

Russians Make

"On the Upper Bystroa, and near the towns of Delatyn and Kolomea, fresh progress. The number of prison-

against that town. Nevertheless, our front in this region passes to a con-

more than fourfold the actual number

of prisoners taken at the crossing of the Dubysa River. "All German efforts against our tracing missing soldiers. position east of Drohobyez in Galicia have failed. Up until the present time there was only a single regiment of

quickly behind the infantry with insignificant losses. Austrians, nevertheless, had the audacity to claim officially that they took 5,000 prisoners at Drohobyez."

COMMERCIAL CHARITY

London, May 20 .- A Reuter des-'charities' which have sprung up since ers taken and the amount of booty the war, has led to some astonishing results. One of these concerns was in-"Until now, the Germans dare not stalled in a German hotel and was un- and have already given about \$2,000 to

Shavli on the 11th, and they talk of had come within the clutches of the repulsing all sorts of Russian attacks law on no fewer than eleven occasions Two ladies of mature age, who were without a penny at the time of mobili siderable distance west of Shavli. Ger- zation, to-day possess a fine motorman official communications augment | car and a private house. They were making something like £40 per diem, and this huge profit appears to have been gained by spurious agencies for

"The most remarkable feature of the whole business lies in the fact that in several cases Austrians and Ger-Russian cavalry garrisoned in the mans who had somehow succeeded in town of Drohobyez. These troops fell escaping from concentration camps get themselves elected as presidents of various organizations in order to carry on swindling on a large scale Some of the concerns which the police are investigating were commercial in character, and sold various articles at exorbitant prices, customers being in duced to buy in the belief that the pro fits were devoted to good works."

Collingwood citizens in a two days campaign contributed more than \$12, admit that they were dislodged from der the control of a secretary who the Red Cross work.

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Fund. It consisted in plugs, chewing and sme ikely to be much enjoyed his lum reek. SOMETHING FOR FAN A new and very amusi been set up in the Y. M. is the game of baseball played by several emplo Brant, after working hour

large boards. These wer constantly last evening BUILDING PERMITS. Among the building pe from the City Engineer' the following: Edward S on Marlborough street. Church, frame Verandah dence on Terrace Hill St

thur Coulbeck, frame gara St., \$75. SIDEWALKS LITTERE The sidewalks on the Darling street present a unsafe passage owing to around on their surface. tants on the boulevard complain of being trippe way to and from the ci

MAYOR INVITED. W. D. Lighthall, hor tary-treasurer of the Uni an Municipalities, not Spence that the president has called a meeting of and other members for T 25 at 10 a.m. to take place eau Laurier, Ottawa. Th as many Mayors as po

THE BRANTS LINE-UI The line-up of the Br game at the Agricultural with the Cockneys will the same as it was yes Higgins as the probable cl heaving. The team will t Green, lf.; Deneau, 1b; Mullin 3b; Burrill, rf.; Fried, 2b; Lacroix, Worfed p.; Cresswell p.; Warner p. London will lowing team—Myers 2b; Whiteraft ss.; Lamy cf Morgan p.; Evan p.; Hock p.; Hammond p.

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