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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED and Custard .32 .25 .10

F we, the people, are not heard now, we must take counsel as to what must be done to minimize the ruin which awaits us." In these blunt words, resolutions framed by ex-Premier Venizelos, and endorsed in substance by a mighty gathering at Athens on Sunday, call upon King Constantine to beware lest he reject the demands of the mass of the Greek people for the dismissal of his pro-German court advisers. It is plainly set forth that the monarch's de-

that the celebration occurred on the general.

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the despatch.

from Chalkis to reinforce the Athens garrison. Soldiers with fixed bayonets

ined the streets in the vicinity of the

Plain Words to Monarch. Immediately following the meeting

committee of representative Liberals

was named to present King Constan-tine the resolutions outlined in the speech of M. Venizelos. The text of

resolutions, as given by

"By these resolutions, we the people

PORTUGUESE GUNBOAT

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Venizelos in his speech, follows:

**GERMAN SUB ATTACKED** 

Torpedo Missed and U Boat Sub

merged to Avoid Fire.

LONDON, Aug. 29, 9.10 p.m.—The German submarine U20 attacked a Portuguese gunboat off the entrance to the harbor of Lisbon last night, ac-

cording to an Exchange 'Felegraph

despatch from the Portuguese capital

The torpedo fired by the submarine missed its mark and the submarine

submerged when the gunboat opened fire on it, the despatch adds.

WITH GREAT LIBERALITY

**IRON CROSSES BESTOWED** 

Total is Approaching Half a Mil-

lion, Says Kiel Zeitung.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug.

29, 10.30 p.m.—The Kiel Zeitung says that 430,000 Iron Crosses have been

of half cast-iron and half silver.

residence of M. Venizelos.

fiance of the popular will is deemed a menace to the free constitu- Mason, who left Canada with the 18th tion of Greece, and that, to use colloquial English, the Greek people Battalion. had been admitted to a hoswill not "stand for it." Not since King Manuel was driven from Portugal has a European monarch had to face so strong an arraign-ment by his subjects Unless Constanting face so strong an arraign-Mason-had been in the trenches more ment by his subjects. Unless Constantine has a mind entirely unreceptive to the strongest kind of a hint, he will promtply give way Organ Company. and allow the Zaimis Government to extend to the entente powers "the most benevolent neutrality conceivable," as demanded in the resolutions. It will be observed that the Venizelists do not call for alignment with the entente allies in a full sense, but an unrestrained ministry could be trusted to see that little detail before long.

conferred up to the present, of which 420,000 were of the second class, each measure out as it should. The price weighing 18 grammes, and composed of cream will also be raised from 10 of half cast iron and half silver

Gen. Von Falkenhayn, chief of the German general staff, has been superseded by Field Marshal Von Hindenberg, according to an of-Continued on Page 2, Cols, 4 and 5.

Validity of Legis . Unusual precautions were taken chief of staff, the despatch adds, has the authorities in view of the fact been appointed first quartermaster lation.

Hundreds of old men who have been A large body of troops was brought in SERIOUS DISORDERS IN paying premiums into the Ancient DUTCH EAST INDIE Order of United Workmen for 10, /20 Punitive Expeditions Are Organiz-

ed to Punish Murderous

Band.

MAKING LAST EFFORT TO

yes are turned toward Ottawa tonight,

ecause a deputation of anti-name

eleventh hour effort to prevent the change of name of Kitchener. The

cent. The price paid the farmer for his milk is \$1.35 per hundred pounds, and

cents for a half-pint to 12 cents.

**ONE CENT IN GUELPH** 

name from Berlin to Kitchener.

MILK PRICE RAISED

and 30 years, are up in arms. They have received notices from F. G. In-wood, grand recorder of the A.O.U.W., that their policies are valueless. Many of them have paid in from \$500 to \$800. Because their policies are now value-less, they lose all the money they have been paying in

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A despatch to Reuter's Triegram Co. from The Hague, says there have been riots in have been paying in. Some of the members who have re-ceived notices have got together and will engage counsel to see if they can-not overcome this "legalized robiery." the Dutch East Indies at Moertembeel, in Jumbi. Twenty members of the armed police, the administrator, a na-tive doctor and the village chief were as one member put it yesterday to The World. murdered and the postoffice and prison burned. Punitive expeditions have been As soon as they received their no-tices, 20 or 50 members went to the parliament buildings yesterday to in-terview Will J. Vale, deputy registrar of insurance and registrar of fraternal societies. Mr. Vale, buckyer, bad fittle legnatched to the scene of the disorders from Dalembang, according to

socicties. Mr. Vale, however, had little hope to offer them As far as he could see, said Mr. Vale, the action of the association came within the four corners of the "An-cient Order of United Workmen Act, 1916." He did go so far, however, as to apply the teum "dreated" the ier PREVENT CHANGE IN NAME Special to The Toronto World. KITCHENER, Ont., Aug. 29.-All

to apply the term "drastic" to the legislation

changers are there today waiting upon Postmaster-General Casgrain, in an eleventh hour effort to prevent the change of name of Kitchener. The ing those paid up policies granted by official proclamation was published the association a few years ago. Then locally tonight, which changes the the society, endeavoring even then to (Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

**U. S. CRUISER WRECKED** 

TWENTY LIVES LOST Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, Aug. 29.—After Septem-ber 1 Guelphites will have to pay eight Memphis Was Swept Upon Rocks off San Domingo Harbor. cents a quart for milk, a raise of one

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Rear Admiral Pond at San Domingo City cabled the navy department tonight that the armored cruiser Memphis, swept upon the rocks by a heavy sea in the harbor there today, would be a total loss, and altho it was expected all on board would be saved, 20 men returning to the ship from shore leave, in motorboat had been drowned.

The Memphis is a vessel of 14,500 tons. Her complement is 990 men. She is the flagship of the cruiser class of the Atlantic fleet. Capt. E. L. Beach nded the Memphis.

**BUGLER IS IN HOSPITAL** WITH WOUND IN KNEE

Special to The Toronto World. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 29.-Mrs. David Mason, Bain street, received official notice from Ottawa this morning that her son, Bugler Charles pital in France, suffering from a gunthan eleven months. Before enlisting he was employed at the Thomas'

Dineen Company, Toronto Agents for Henry Heath Hats. The first fall shipment has been re-ceived of the famous Henry Heath, London made, hats for men. This Ox-ford street hatter enjoys a world-wide montation as "the King's Hatter"

to antiv made a tour of the east end streets of Londonthe rolls of honor are exhibited, showing the number of soldiers contributed the ultimate outcome of government regu-

from each street. Her Majesty took flowers to place before each roll of honor



LONDON, Aug. 29 .- Sir Horace Rumbold has been appointed British, minister at Berne, Switzerland. He succeeds Evelyn M. Grant-Duff, who is retiring on account of his health.

Sir Horace Rumbold has been long in the British diplomatic service. He Hungary is Faced With Imwas acting charge d'affaires at Berlin when war was declared in August, 1914, and since has been attached to whelming Invasion. the foreign office in London.

Evelyn M. Grant-Duff has been Bri lish minister at Berne since July 1 1913.

> **GERMANS SHELL DELVILLE WOOD**

Heavy Bombardment Also Di rected Against British Positions Around Pozieres.

## ENEMY RAID FAILURE

Bad Weather Continues and Infantry Actions Are of Minor Sort.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Hampered by persistent bad weather marked by recurring heavy thunderstorms, British infantry have been engaged during the past 24 hours in "minor enterprises" pared in the rear.

only, Sir Douglas Haig reports tonight. An attempted raid by a small German force on British positions near the Pozieres windmill was abortive. Toguards of Russian and Roumanian and trusts of the States. So that a very

light's official statement reads: "The only infantry action today Lipa, a Russian aeroplane was forced besides the usual trench bombardments to land." vas the approach of a small hostile

force toward our trenches near the Pozieres windmill, which was quickly dispersed by our fire, leaving seven men killed.

"Altho heavy thunderstorms made observations difficult. there was considerable activity, the enemy shelling

Delville Wood heavily this evening. and also the vicinity of the Pozieres windmill. Autheuile and the Thiepval Wood during the afternoon.

"On other parts of the line there was artillery shelling by both sides, near Hohenzollern, in front of Cuinchy, Givenchy and the Ypres salient. "Twenty prisoners were taken the last 24 hours, making the total cap-

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ting so pronounced that quite a large number of people have come to the con-clusion that the more the regulations the nearer you get to government ownership. as well as government control, and that

lation must be government ownership. Many of the roads of the United States oday are in need of vast sums of money for the betterment of their lines, and 'in view of the unsettled conditions of the railway situation it has been very hard

now for some years back for the roads to put out securities other than short. date notes at a high rate of interest. But the more the situation is discussed the more aggravated does it become, and the more serious the problem of settle-

It is almost impossible to realize what a sudden strike of the men would mean, and the date of the strike is even set or Labor Day, on Monday next. If that were to happen, famine would immediate -

of the status of men in the army of the

ly threaten all the cities of the United States. The food supplies for these cities minent Peril of Overare only a few days ahead, and the stock is kept up by a constant stream of trains bringing fresh supplies into the

large cities; and if the trains were suddenly cut off it would be impossible to SERIES OF SKIRMISHES feed the enormous number of people in these cities by provisions sent in by boats, by trolley lines, or motor trucks.

Vienna Reports Falling Back or by wagons. Most of the railways in Europe are of Teuton Guards Before state-owned and run by the state, and the men who work the roads are more Roumanians.

country than the general employes of a LONDON, Aug. 29.-Russian and big private concern. They are more or less under military discipline and their al-Roumanian forces have effected a junction in the Carpathians in preparation for an onrush into Hungary. ed with. In fact some of them are not al-Thus far the fighting has been confined lowed to be members of any labor orto clashes between advance guards, ganization. but it is believed that the Russo-So that rather stirring times may Roumanian offensive will speedily expected in the States from now on. Th gather great impetus. president is already in a very hot box,

Vienna last night sent out the following official statement from general headquarters:

happen to them in the case of a strike "At all the passes of the 600-kiloas far as food is concerned; and the inmetro Roumanian mountain frontier vesting public think themselves to be in

our frontier guards engaged the great danger of a disturbance in the enemy successfully. Only a far- securities which they hold, and for which reaching encircling movement of they have paid good money. strong Roumanian forces obliged our And at the same time the presidentia advanced detachments to withdraw, election is on, and Mr. Wilson, who is now the chief executive, is seeking r according to plan, to a position preelection and apparently appealing to the

The German war office report says: that Mr. Hughes, the Republican candi-"In the Carpathians, the Austro-Hun- date, is making more or less of an appeal garians are engaged with the van- to capital and the great big industries

armies. Near Bursznon, on the Guila grave situation has immediately arisen in the States and concerns all the people. whether they be working men, or farmers, or business men, or capitalists, or of any

· Junction With Russians. A Zurich despatch savs:

Roumanian troops, which had been concentrated at Jassy, near the Rus- feel the seriousness of such a strike. We sian frontier, entered Transylvania at depend on the railways of the States for a point to the west of Piatra, and, ac- coal and many other things and a lot of cording to information here, are reported to have joined forces with Russian troops coming from Bukowina. IS SENTENCED TO JAIL: The first hostilities between Roumania and Austro-Hungary broke

out Sunday evening to the south and southwest of Kronstadt. Skirmishes also are reported to have taken place further to the west at Col Tour Rouge."

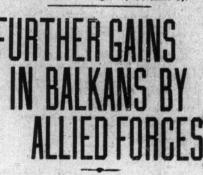
Roumanian' troops have been de-(Continued on Page 10, Column 1).

its enactment would prevent the strike. The railway presidents favorable to President Wilson's plan in the main, think it would make it difficult for the strike to begin. Meanwhile altho negotiations be-

tween the employers and men were broken off today by the rejection of the railway presidents' latest proposal for arbitration, President Wilson is continuing his efforts to bring the two sides together on some form of agreement. Efforts which might well be described as almost superhuman are being exerted to that end tonight. President's Plan.

When the brotherhood leaders this morning rejected the latest proposal to the railroads, and definitely set the strike for Labor Day, without further notice, President Wilson decided to lay the whole situation before congress. Before a joint session of the house and

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legiance is more to the state than to any French Pressing Toward Ljumnica River and Serbs Toward Vetrenik.

BULGAR CLAIMS FALSE and he invites congress to get in with him and to pass rather far-reaching laws; Enemy's "Successes" in Florand the people are in dread of what may

ina Region Were in Nature of Defeat.

PARIS, Aug. 29,—The French ara making progress in the direction of the Ljumnica River and the Scribion rmy is advancing toward Vetrenik, says an official communication here this evening regarding operations in Macedonia. Strong Bulgarian atnasses of the voters, while it is alleged tacks northwest of Lake Ostrovo were repulsed by the Serbians. This state-ment follows

"There is nothing new on the Struma line. Since yesterday there have been lively artillery actions around Lake Doiran and on the banks of the Vardar, where we destroyed the Manzencia aviation field west of Lake Doiran. Our progress continues in the direction of

the Ljumnica River. Serbs Still Advancing. "The Serbian army yesterday con-tinued its advance toward Vetrenik and repulsed strong Bulgarian attacks on IIill 1506, northwest of Lake Ostrovo, and further to the south A number of prisoners, including several officers, remained in Serbian hands. trovo, and further to the south

"The Bulgarian official communica-tions continue to allude to alleged success on the wings toward the sea and south of Koritza, southwest of Florina. In reality, since the beginning of operations the Bulgarians bave occu-pied only the undefended portion of Greek territory, while west of Lake Ostrovo the undefended wing of the brock Magistrate Jelfs yesterday, and Ostrovo the undefended wing of the was centenced to six months in jail. Serbian army has stopped all energy attacks and has inflicted heavy losses."

profession or other occupation that make up the balance of the community. Even we in Canada would immediately freight for our railways.

## USED FALSE PRETENCES

Special to The Toronto World. HAMILTON, Ont. Aug. 30.—Charged with obtaining merchandise under false pretenses. Charles Brady appeared belocal firm some months ago.