

tired east of Vallone, leaving, however, strong rear guards on Cima Debeli and Hill 121 east of Montfalcone. "We have a state-ment issued this evening. Turkish counter-attacks caused British cavalry to fall back, but the Turks later retired to their entrenchments, the state-ment adds. over the troops guarding the south-ern approaches to Lemberg, where Gen. Letchitzky, having taken Stanis-lau and being within striking dis-Italian and Galician fronts, the Aus-Bystritza River, 10 miles south of the Bystritza River, 10 miles south of the Dniester. Stanislau was a manufac-turing city and agricultural centre before the war, and it had a popula-tion of 38,000. Gen. Letchitzky, having taken Stanis-lau and being within striking dis-tance of Halloz. is rapidly complet-ing his sncirclement of the army of Gen. Count Von Bothmer. The lat-(Continued on Page 7, Column 1). "We occupied the Rubbia and San Martino del Carso, and the whole of The statement follows: tion of 33,000. The total number of prisoners taken by the Russians on Aug. 8 and 9 amounted to 5000. In the vicinity of the confluence of the Zlota Lipa and the Dniester the Russians also won another important success by sending their cavalry de-**BLACK RUST SCARE** "On Aug. 9 the Turks, who UP IN THE WARD, were holding a line running ap-proximately north and south thru Birelabd with their right on the Bardawil lagoon and their left (Continued on Page 3, Column 7). Izzy: What is this election about, Mose Mosey: About beer and booze, Izzy. And bout uplift, too, Izzy. BRITISH UNIONS TO DEMAND **IS LOSING EFFEC BALKAN OFFENSIVE BRITISH CARRY OUT** thrown back i na curve to the SWEEPING MEASURES Izzy: What is uplift, Mosey? southeast, were heavily pressed by our mounted troops. They made three counter-attacks, which were all repulsed. About Mosey: Ask Josey, Izzy. Izzy: Who is Josey, Mosey? Mosey: He prints a newspaper, Izzy. SUCCESSFUL RAIDS **BEGUN BY ALLIES** Congress Asked to Endorse Pro-(Continued on Page 6, Column 6). Drop in Mercury Has Imposal to Conscript Wealth. Izzy: Does he belong to 2 p.m. they made a general counter-attack along the whole line. Our cavalry then fell back proved Outlook in H. H. DEWART WILL GIVE Mosey: He says he does, and he asked LONDON, Aug. 11.—With a view to meeting the problem of reconstruction after the war, sweeping resolutions will be submitted to the trades union Lo call him Josey. Izzy: Josey, Mosey? Mosey: Josey, Izzy. Western Canada. HIS DECISION TONIGHT Anglo-French Forces Report- Flying Corps Made Series of slowly. "Our guns shelled large stacks of stores and convoys at a dis-tance of only 2000 yards, the Turks replying to this bombardment ed to Have Occupied Long Trips to Attain Committee Will Tender Him the Izzy: And who is the little man with a nice round stomach, and looks such a very congress next month, says The Pall Mal Gazette. The resolutions will call for a compulsory trade union member-DAMAGE EXAGGERATED Doiran Station. Objectives. Nomination This Morning. nice gentleman, that was talking to you about the people and the election? Mosey: Mr. Pat Fergusshon, Izzy. He ship, a compulsory 48-hour week for all trades, a minimum wage of \$0 with what are reported to be six-Hedley Shaw Thinks Undue the premier when Mr. Hearst is away to Europe to buy some battlefields for the pro-ARTILLERY IS BUSY inch howitzers. FRONT REMAINS QUIET shillings for all adult workers and a Alarm Has Been Caused state unemployment wage system for everyone. To meet the cost of the war the following proposals are ad-"The enemy's strength is estivince, Izzy. He is a nice man, too, Izzy and he wants to make Mr. Morris a member mated at about 6000 men, includ-Despatches Indicate Long-Normal Trench Warfare Being a fresh regiment which was by Reports. Izzy: Do they both belong to the people not engaged in the action at vanced: oo, Mosey? A heavier graduated taxation on large incomes; a special tax on land values; an increase of duties on the Romani. His casualties were Awaited Drive is Unported-No Change Be-Mosey: Sure, Izzy. Look at the nam very heavy. The wheat market at Winnipeg lorris, lzzy. der Way. tween Ancre and Somme. Izzy: We must own Toronto, Mosey "On the 10th our cavalry reclosed yesterday at substantially the states; a graduated taxation on capi-Mosey: That's what Josey said, Izzy. mained in observation of the tal; the nationalization of railways, same high price as the day before, al-Izzy: Is Josey for Morris, Mosey? LONDON, Aug. 11. 1.50 p.m.-An LONDON, Aug. 11. 1.50 p.m.—An attack by Anglo-French forces on the official statement issued by the Brit- the riding and more men than are necessary have expressed their willing-LONDON, Aug. 12. 12.12 a.m.-The enemy, who retired to their en-He is for Josey, Izzy. mines, shipping, banking and insurthe the Chicago market was about a trenchments." ance, and the conscription of wealth. cent off as compared with the previous Izzy: I thought he was for the uplif Bulgarians at Doiran, forty miles day. The reports concerning the Ca-Mosey: And for Josey, Izzy. "Between the Ancre and the Somm northwest of Saloniki, is reported in nadian west continue uniformly good Izzy: And for Josey, Mosey. Then for the people, Mosey? the situation is unchanged. On the a very important one, as it is expected that Mr. Dewart, Liberal candidate. a despatch by Havas agency, Paris, and the decidedly cooler weather has **WAR SUMMARY** from Saloniki. The allies occupied probably put an end to the scare about Mosey: Not for Josey, Izzy? the Doiran railway station and a mal trench warfare. Besides numerbig damage from black rust. There remains a possibility of the mercury ous daily raids, some successful long neighboring hill. **HUGE TOTAL OF** distance raids recently have been cardropping to the danger line, but the In front of the captured positions In front of the captured positions the despatch says, the bodies of numerous Bulgarians were found. sheds at Brussels, railway sidings at THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED old settlers of the west say that all danger from frost is past after the **GERMAN LOSSES** Mons, railway sidings and airship sheds at Namur, Busigny railway sta-August full moon, which is scheduled The attack was preceded by a vigor-• OOD progress, according to the despatches of yesterday, confor the 14th inst. ous bombardment. tion (twice); Courtrai railway station tinued to be made by the allies in the war against Prussian Hedley Shaw, president of the Ma At other points along the front (twice). Of the 68 machines which artillery fighting continues, with participated only two failed to return." The afternoon official statement redomination. In the western theatre the British, after making ple Leaf Milling Co., told The World Admitted Casualties on Europrogress in the night north of Bazentin-le-Petit and northwest of yesterday that the reports about dapatrol engagements along the Serbian corded further progress: North of Baz-entin-le-Petit and northwest of Poz-Pozieres, did nothing further yesterday, but their guns are actively mage from black rust in the west were pean Battle Fronts Exborder. Renew Artillery Duel. much exaggerated and that the crop engaged in making life precarious for the Germans beyond the Alleres, on the Somme front, the British ceed Three Million. Reuter's correspondent at Saloniki was in good shape. Some of the re have made further progress, it was an-nounced officially here today. The statement follows: bert Ridge. Their guns by now have a full sweep of the country telegraphs that the artillery duel on the Balkan front has been renewed. ports he thought had been put in cirbetween Pozieres and Bapaume. Their aeroplanes are constantly culation to influence the market and The height captured by the Anglo-French forces is Hill 227, south of JULY LOSSES SEVERE "Last night the enemy opened harassing the enemy and making long flights; they have managed to have no doubt been a factor in the leavy machine gun and rifle fire on High Wood, followed by an artillery drop bombs on railway stations and sidings at Mons, Busigny and Doiran. The railway station lies five recent upward trend of prices. miles east of the town. Courtrai, and on zeppelin sheds at Brussels and Namur. Only two parrage on the pack area. We re Encouraging Reports. There have been several small en-gagements recently along this front, as One Hundred and Twentylied effectively and no hostile attack Jut of the 65 machines employed in these expeditions were lost. D. B. Hanna, vice-president of the ieveloped. well as frequently heavy artillery bat-tles. A general offensive movement on the part of the army of French, British and Serbian troops based on Five Thousand for Canadian Northern Railway System "North of Bazentin-le-Petit nade further progress, taking a short Skiatho Island. gave out yesterday two most encour-The French, on their side of the front, north of the Somme, Month Alone. ength of trenches and inflicting con-siderable loss on the enemy. At 5.45 aging reports received from Andrew carried out an infantry attack and captured several German trenches. Kelly, president of the Western Cana-Saloniki, which is reported to number a.m. the enemy made a determined counter-attack on the trenches cap-This stroke enabled them to establish a new line on the ridge south nearly 700,000, has been expected for several weeks. The engagement near LONDON, Aug. 11.-German casualda Flour Mills. One from Saskatoon of Maurepas and along the road connecting that village with the says: "From here to 100 miles east They also took, north of the Hem Wood, a powerfully fortified quarry and two small woods. They made 150 unwounded prisoners and they also captured ten machine guns. South of the Somme the last year. Absolutely no sign of rust. Some damage from hall, but per centof Maurepas and along the road connecting that village with Hem. ties during July, according to a table tured by us. This attack was re-pulsed with further heavy loss to the Doiran, however, apparently was compiled here from German casualty minor affair. nemy. lists totaled 122,540, bringing the grand "Northwest of Pozieres we also adtotal since the commencement of the KEEP STEADY PRESSURE vanced our line slightly at certain war, taken from the same source, to age very small. Cutting in 10 or 15 days." The other report, from North "Near Neuville St. Vaast we ex-**ON WESTERN FRONT** large scale. At Verdun the French report that their first and second 3.135.177. ploded a mine last night and occupied the crater with little opposition. South Battleford, Sask., says: "Crop from Saskatoon to North Battleford could lines in the region of Chattancourt and in the Douaumont-Fleury Men killed or who died of wounds Entente Allies Continue to Regof Ypres we successfully raided a ruined farm in the enemy's lines. On during July numbered 21,196; those sector were bombarded. not be better. Cutting in a week.' who died of sickness aggregated ister Important Gains. the remainder of the front there was no event of importance." In sharp contrast with this almost stationary but intensely 2062; missing 15.344; severely wound-**AUSTRIANS CONFESS** LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Nothing sensaed 17,807; wounded 5654; slightly fought warfare of position in the west the Russians have brought tional is happening on the western front where the allies maintain a steady pressure. Altho the British THE NEXT STEP. LOSS OF STANISLAU wounded 50,157. about a full war of motion in the east and their long arm has extend-The wounded remaining with their ed to Stanislau and beyond in Galicia. The Town of Stanislau, with The Pioneer (official prohibition units are given as 9614. forces have shown little activity north

its five radiating lines of railways, was occupied on Thursday evening, after the Austrians had been defeated in heavy fighting. The

Russians have driven them in the direction of Halicz, on the southern road to Lemberg. The possession of Stanislau further imperils the position of Von Bothmer and his Austro-German army, standing just out fighting," says the official statenorth of the Dniester and west of Buczacz on the Stripa River: It may be expected that the enemy will attempt to do something des- ers today. The statement also so-mits the withdrawal of Austrian perate to save the situation, but as yet no signs of his plans have troops to new positions in the Stanis-

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Say Town Has Been Evcauated Owing to Russian Pressure.

VIENNA, Aug. 11, via London,---"We have evacuated Stanislau withment issued from general headquartlau and Monasterzysa regions owing

to the Russian pressure. lial forces.

north of the Hem Wood. distiller can sell his goods to a man in Montreal who can sell and reship to Toronto, so there is nothing to do but NEXT BRITISH MAIL to press for a Dominion law prohibit-On Monday, Aug. 14, at 6.00 a.m., a ing with their units 147,742. The figures given do not include mentary, closing at 6.00 p.m. the same

naval casualties or losses to the colon- day. At 9. will close.

of the Somme, the French report the

capture of additional German trenches near Maurepas, and a fortified quarry

organ) of this week, says that in view of the admitted fact that interprovin-cial trade is controlled by the Domin-



Monday, Aug. 14, at 6.00 a.m. a mail will close. with a supple-tary, closing at 6.00 p.m. the same At 9.00 p.m. a parcel post mail close.

Saturday is the time for men's hats, All sizes and all kinds, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.n.

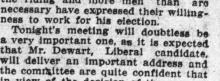


at the press table at Thursday night's convention. He said to The World

ness to work for his election. Tonight's meeting will doubtless be

It is not thought likely that Mr. Dewart will give his decision to the commit-tee at that time, but will deliver it to the meeting in Broadway Hall, at 3 w'clock tonicht v'clock tonight. The secretary reports messages of support for Mr. Dewart from all over

Arrangements have been made for the committee appointed at Thursday night's Liberal convention to tender the nomination of Hartley Dewart, K.C. at his office this morning at 11 o'clock.



## will deliver an important address and the committee are quite confident that in view of the decision of the conven-tion and the promised support, he will successfully contest the riding. Harry Winberg, independent Con-servative candidate, occupied a seat at the press table at Thursdey picht's

last night that he was still in the field, and his information was that Mr. Dewart would accept the nomination. There is a possibility of five candi-oates being placed in nomination on Monday, including Mr. Connor, the Social Democrat candidate.



## AS GREEK SHIP BURNS

Captain Succeeds in Beaching Steamer Eletheria on

ATHENS, Aug. 11. via Paris, Aug. 11.—The Greek steamer Eletheria, bound from Saleniki to Volo, with a cargo of oil owned by an American company, and 1200 passengers, prin-cipally disbanded troops, caught fire today off the Island of Skiatho. Forty

succeeded finally in beaching his ves-

persons were killed and many were injured. The captain of the Eletheria

DINEEN'S SATURDAY HAT BAR-GAINS.



Game called at 10 p.m. Game called at 10 o'clock Saturday night. All summer Straws and Panamas reduced to half priceion Parliament, an Ontario brewer or



According to these lists since the

commencement of the war, the men killed or who have died of their

wounds aggregate 735,866; died of sickness 48,534; prisoners 157,975:

missing 199,642; severely wounded 425, 175; wounded 268,085; slightly

wounded 1,152,158; wounded remain-