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speedily repaired. Foe Attacks Fail. The Austrians endeavored to check the Italian advance by launching at-tacks from the Carso Plateau, south of Gorizia, but these were repulsed by Italian troops established on the western edge of the plateau. The enemy made his chief efforts against the summit of ' Monte San Michele, but upon throwing him back the Italians dvanced and captured more trenches in the vicinity of San Matino Village. It is stated that the quantity of ma-

terial that has fallen to the Italians is very considerable, but exact records of It have not yet been compiled. Planned for Spring. A Havas despatch says that the It-alians had planned their offensive that it had been delayed owing to the Austrian effort in the Trentino. Its opening and prosecution now form the allies' general staff plan, and its main object is to supplement on behalf of the municipalities, The (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

act of 1916, under' which the governfalls, was made at Ottawa. Had the government not undertaken the development of power, but had against Gorizia for the spring, but proceded with the principle underlying the hydro-electric scheme, that is for the commission to develop power

Association, conferred with Sir Adam

Beck yesterday on the question of the

realize cannot issue, but they had re

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WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

EWS received from all the principal fronts of the war vesterday showed that the successes of the allies continued unbroken and that their pressure on the enemy, instead of diminishing, is constantly increasing. Whether it be the Italian victory on the

Isonzo lines, the Russian success east of Stanislau, or the British and French gains in actions in Picardy, each reverse from the enemy directly comes from his previous military errors, his mixing of geography with strategy, his undue extension of front. When the central powers completed their designs against Serbia last autumn they had increased the frontage to be held by their forces to about by the explosion in the new No. 3 1500 miles and they had about 270 or 280 divisions for holding that vast extension. The result has been that their average concentration of men and guns has been far too thin for effective defence. This is especially so in the eastern theatre of the war. There the Russians have been able to outgeneral the enemy right along and to keep him in the dark as to where the next blow will fall, as to whether they intend to invade Hungary or to march on Lemberg by the

southern route, or to follow the northern route to that centre, or whether their real plan is not, after all, to seize the railway junction of Kovel. * * * * * *

The German general staff knows that it can stave off disaster for a little while longer by retreating to shorter lines, but it fears the effect of a withdrawal from occupied territory not only on the public in Germany but on the morale of the German and Austrian armies. Belgium would be the logical theatre for the coming retreat, for the Germans could easily find shorter lines there to defend, but the German people have set their hearts on the retention of Belgium and hence the coming withdrawal, if the allies continue the exertion of pressure much longer, will probably be in the east. A retrograde of the Germans would create boundless enthusiasm, but if skilfully conducted, it would in itself be in the strictly military sense, neither a way from them all the products of the fighting of 1915, might be (Continued on Page 2, Columns 1 and 2).

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From Recent Hydro Power Legislation — Application for Disallowance at Ot-

tawa Reported.

The government realized at the time that to develop power as a province would be a violation of the agreement Mayor Church, president of the Hybetween the park commissioners and the dro-Electric Power Union, and J. W. companies developing power at the Falls. Lyon, president of the Hydro Badial

The commission is a body appointed as trustees to administer all properties in application for a flat, which they quite the interests of the municipalities.

BRITISH AIRMEN BOMB liable information that simultaneously The Niagara municipalities were the pioneers of hydro development as a muni with the application for the flat an cipal undertaking. Yet the municipali application for the disallowance of the ties in the Owen Sound-Collingwood-Beaverton-Gravenhurst districts will have ment takes power to develop at the ownership in not only the transmission lines but the generating and power stations as well.

SUMMER PRICES FOR FURS.

The advanced styles in furs for the coming season may now be seen at Dineen's, and orders left reserv-Stork. ing selected mo-

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dets for later delivery. The prices are al-

650,000,000 bushels of wheat as against over 1,000,000,000 for 1915. "Upon this estimate," The World In the actions in this region on Aug-

try, might naturally conclude that the Canadian crop would fall short of the

Aviators Returned Safely.

estimates.

ust 7 the Russians took 7400 prison- in the public interest. suggested, "the United States will have no wheat for export." "Yes, they will still be able to ex-port." Mr. Watts replied, "because the domestic consumption, including seed, does not exceed 600,000,000 bushels per annum, and some wheat of course."

Galician town, seven or eight miles the Conservative governments at Toronto east of Stanislau, last night on a forannum, and some wheat, of course, has been carried over." Asked if the rise in price was due to reports respecting the Canadian crop, Mr. Watts suid that the dealers ward march from Tlumach, progress ing six or seven miles in 24 hours' fighting. It is inferred from the in the United States, in view of the disappointing yield in their own coun-

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THIRTY BUSHEL YIELD FROM BRANDON FARM

Owner Makes Estimate After Cut-SHED NEAR BRUSSELS ting-Some Rust Discovered.

Eight Bombs Reached Mark and Special to The Toronto World. BRANDON, Man., Aug. 9 .-- Crop experts continue to differ in their es-LONDON, Aug. 9.—British naval aeroplanes reached the vicinity of Brussels in the air raid, the war oftimate of the damage from rust tho

northeastern town one man, a woman damage amounts to four houses partly burned, numerous windows broken in several different towns and villages, 50 feet of railway blown up, one horse

and over 30 incendiary bombs have prices are al-have been solely directed against been traced. The energy probably dis-less during the summer months towns situated on the coast. Indisci-towns situated on the coast. Indisci-based of more bombs, as several were suid today reads:

print anything and everything fed only because we were compelled to do so to them by the apologists of the nickel In the public interest. One would have thought that the Lib-erals in Ontario would have been swift to investigate the observe made by man to investigate the charges made by The World, to verify the evidence presented, were a little doubtful about Mr. Rowell's relations with the nickel trust. In short, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt kept his by-partiand to press the indictment home against san machine in play, and today the Liband Ottawa. The Liberals have been erals are squirming under charges of branded and denounced as disloyal, and disloyalty. very recently, too, by cabinet ministers,

It was a ghastly failure to seize a great by Conservative newspapers, and by Conopportunity. It can hardly be called a servative orators on the stump. It is sell-out because the people responsible conceded that some Liberals have gone sold out long ago. The Liberal voters to the front, and that others may be have simply been betrayed by their leadloyal to the cause, but the charge is made ers and newspapers, and that great that Liberalism, or "Laurierism," is journal of uplift, The Toronto Star, equivalent to disloyalty. The people are stands at the head of the dishonored coltold that Laurier and the Liberals re-fused to give dreadnoughts to England threw away the greatest godsend that because they had no love for England; lever came their way. Why?

HOW CANADA WAS CAUGHT IN HER OWN NICKEL TRAP WHEN WAR BROKE OUT.

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and that when it broke it was too bis to last. The answer is: It did break, and it has iasted for two years now, with excellent, prospects for another year to come. As for disturbing trade relations with the United States over the prospect of in-terfering with future supplies of Cana-dian nickel for Germany, it can be set down as a certainty that the British Empire will see to it that Germany gets mighty little Canadian nickel for many years to come.

The talk of the International Nickel Co. safeguarding our interests in respect to allowing no nickel exportation to Ger-many is all bosh. John Bull's fleets see to that. If the shoe was on the other foot Germany would be getting the nickel fast enough, provided we still adhered to our present policy and sent it over the line.

REACH GORIZIA TOWN

tress in Offhand Manner.

VIENNA, Aug. 9, via London, 11.37

RUSSIANS MARCH WEST TOWARDS STANISLAU

Austrians Announce Loss of For- Czar's Troops Rapidly Pursue Advantage in Eastern Galicia.

> LONDON, Aug. 9, 8.55 p.m.-A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petrograd says the Russian advance

was carried out by the enemy by

coast districts were visited by children were injured. In anothe raiders at widely distant points more or less simultaneously. The attack

killed, and some lesser insignificant damage. None of the damage was of the slightest military importance. "About 100 high explosive bombs

timate their numbers variously at be-tween seven and ten. Indiscriminate Destruction. "None of the airships ventured more than a few miles inland, except in the extreme north. The attack seems to

and three boys wre injured. The total ITALIAN DETACHMENTS