Showery

WOUNDED IN WAR

Major Hesketh, of Strathcona

Horse, Comes of True

British Stock.

Col. Hesketh, Aged 82, Feels

Call To Punish Savagery

Major J. A. Hesketh, son of Col.

Fought In Crimean.

self remarkably well, and his mind is

vigorous. Speaking of the present war

he declares it to be the most terrific

and when he reads of some particularly

minions has the mind to buckle on his

armor once more and go forth to ser-

Confident of Result.

when the Allies will be triumphant.

He eagerly looks forward to the time

On the walls of his study hang many

colored works of art, and all represent

some engagement in which the British were victorious. He says that al-

though we here have read the history

of the Crimean war we cannot possibly

imagine the fierce fighting and the

heroic sacrifice of the men who went

through that campaign. He is a fine

old man in Col. Hesketh, and only

wishes he had youth again so he could

The Press of

Canada

To the 1915 edition of "Sell's

World's Press," just published,

the editor contributes an import-

ant article on the present position

of the Canadian Press.
"The press of Canada is a true

mirror of the Canadian people,

he says, "and the loyalty of both

to the Empire is as genuine and

the great future of their own Do

"Take any paper, French or English, from Halifax to Mon-

treal, and from Toronto to Van-

nonths, and you will get as good

a general view of what is hap-

pening on the blood-stained con-

tinent of Europe as you will get

fact, frequently you get a better,

possible quotations at greater or

"On the advertising side of the

daily press the local advertising is

particularly good and strong,

showing the appreciation that not

only large concerns like the stores

have of newspaper publicity, but

the way in which the papers can

be utilized by smaller concerns

which spend little or no money in

this direction in the United King-

dom. Bakers, for instance, brand

their bread, and sell it by excel-

laundries endeavor to 'paint the

lily' of their own degree of perfect

furnisher will have his portrait in

a corner of a rotogravure sup-plement to remind you—or your relations—that he is known as

whiteness, while even a funeral

lent little 'reason why' insert

'the Old Countryman's

for the difference of time makes

in the best papers at home

day's British press.

couver, during the last few

go forth and help Britain win.

atrocious deed of the Kaiser or

er waged in the history of the world,

the injuries are not known.

for many years.

SON OF HIS FATHER

VILLAGES AND MANY PASSES

Steadily Continue On Advance Into Carinthian Hills.

"75" GUNS A BIG SUCCESS

Silence Austrian Battery Being Served by Bavarians.

BRAVERY SHOWN

Lieutenant and 85 Men Hold Off Company and Half of Enemy.

[Canadian Press.] May 28 .- The Italians are continuing their advance into Carinthia. They have taken three of the lower ntain passes and fourteen villages Italian forces, supported by gunboat on Lake Garda, have captured several hills to the north of Mount Baldo. The object is to flank the Austrian fortifications at the mouth of the Adige River, and also to advance on Mori Two Austrian aeroplanes attempted to ard the Italian gunboats on the lake, but they were driven off.

Big Guns a Success.

The new 75-millimetre Italian guns said to be an improvement on the French mortar, are reported here to have been used with conspicuous success. At a point in Carinthia they are said to have silenced an Austrian bat-

tery served by Bavarians. Another incident of the fighting in the high mountains is the case of an Italian lieutenant, who with 85 men in a passage of the Agno Valley, held at bay for one hour a company and a half of Bavarians, armed with maxims. Italian artillery finally arrived and scattered the Bavarians. The lieutenant, however, had been killed.

Attacking Forts. Other dispatches reaching Geneva set forth that the Italians are bringing up heavier guns and are attacking the Austrian forts along the Tyrolese frontier.
The Italians have captured Col. Tonale, near Monfalcone, which is being bombarded. They continue their advance in the Isonzo Valley. Most of the fighting now is on Austrian terri-

Another dispatch reaching here says that large forces of Austrians and Gerassembling in the vicinity o Bozen, about 30 miles north of Trent, where they will be formed into the 12th Army Corps.

ALLIES IN DARDANELLES CHEERFUL BECAUSE OF DAILY REINFORCEMENTS

Turks, Short of Heavy Ammunition, Use

[Canadian Press.] London, May 28 .- The Allies are de-"buoyantly optimistic" conrning the operations in the Dardanelles, owing to the daily arrival of renents of troops, ships and guns in a dispatch to the Times from Moudros. The Turks are said to be short shrapnel filled with pebbles as well as thells with an inner casing of wood instead of more effective projectiles. Men from the front report that the Turks on May 21 attempted to capture in positions at Gaba Tepe. Describing this attack the Times corre-"The first onset began at 8 a.m., and for twelve hours the enemy attacked in serried columns in a series of desperate assaults, yet at 2 few of the trees.

p.m. the Australasians were able to After the windstorm, Enos discover the Australasians were able and at 3 o'clock they counter-attacked, driving the enemy back with the bay-enet and pursuing him in the open to his entrenchments with great slaughter. The Turks lost 2,000 killed and 5,000 nded. The Australasians casualties, though heavy, were light in compari-

TURKS CLAIM SUCCESS.

[Canadian Press.]
Constantinople, May 27—By Wireless
to Berlin and London, May 28.—Fresh of Turkish forces in the vicinity of Kurna, Mesopotamia, is announced in a war office statement which says: "In a night attack by Votures in boats we captured two English positions, which we are still holding."

Kurna is on the right bank of the Tigris River at its junction with the this city is the only one in Canada Euphrates. It is a stopping place for where the King's birthday is not obriver steamers going up and down, and served as a statutory holiday, and they has a small trade.

GERMANS VOLUNTEERING. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, May 28.-Hundreds of volunteers, including men more than 50 years old, have reported to the have it proclaimed. The letter carriers military authorities at Frankfort in the claim that in Toronto, Hamilton and past few days, making the specific re- other points the carriers have to make of Gusakow, which lies southeast of

FOR BAD NEWS WHILE PREDICTING VICTORY

Issue—Thinks Allies in West May Try New Point of Attack.

one conquering fight our flags will be carried to their goal. Good news will alternate with bad, but our confidence, which has withstood the greatest trials, need in no way be shaken."

May Try New Point.

As to the situation in the west, Major Moraht says: "The Alies chose an unfavorable point in the line for their spring offensive, and the question now arises, Will they try their luck in a large, when perhaps, their in the southeast, and strong and ready in the southeast, and strong and ready

only attempt an offensive there after our artillery has been beaten down.

this, and as Italy's artiller, does not stand at such a height that it can strike a decisive blow, we can answer our new enemies' guns with our usual

new district, when, perhaps, their in the southeast, and strong and read; Italian auxiliaries have answered their in the south." MAJOR J. A. HESKETH, of Winni-

SWEEPING TURKS FROM THEIR

Allies, Undismayed by Loss of Warships, Resume Attack by Land and Sea, With Australians and French Dashing Toward Krithia.

JSpecial Cable to The Advertiser.

London, May 28.—Undismayed by the loss of the British battleships Triumph and Majestic, the allied fleet has begun a fresh bombardment of the Turkish forts from inside the Dardanelles and from the Gulf of Saros.

and French troops swept forward in the direction of Krithia, storming the today in the official statement that Turkish trenches in rapid succession attack on Turkish positions near Bulair and had shot a torpedo against and Gaba Tepe.

"Temporizing" German Reply **Coming Saturday**

Ask If Lusitania Had

"It is of a temporizing character," the dispatch continues, and will ask the United States either to affirm or to deny that the Lusitania carried amnunitions destined for the Allies."

FROM SAME TREE

[By Our Own Benzonia Llar.]

signal that they were 'holding easily,' a stem of a weed driven entirely through the body of one of his best peach trees. He left it there to show people strong the wind had been to drive a tenweed stalk through the peach wood. This spring, to his surprise, Enos found weed stem was putting out leaves and wondered what it was. that the leaves are uncurling, he has overed that it is a milk weed, and he thinks that it will unite with the peach and that next August he can serve

WANT KING'S DAY

Proclaimed Holiday. London letter carriers declare that have written to Ottawa to find out why. Mayor Stevenson stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that he will look Thursday is a legal holiday, he will

RE VITTORIO PARLA

(King Victor's Address to Soldiers of Italy.) L'ora solenne della Nazione e' scoccata. Seguendo l'esempio del mio glorioso avo, quest'oggi io prendo il supremo comando delle forze Italiane di terra e di mare, sicuro della vittoria per il vostro valore, per la vostra ab-

agguerrito e col favore della sua naturale posizione topografica apporra' una tenace resistenza; ma il vostro ardore, la vostra incrollabile fiducia dovra' determinare la sua scon-

Soldati e' vostro il compito di redimere i vostri fratelli le terre e le frontiere sacre all' Italia. E' vostro il compito di completarel 'unita' d'Italia iniziata con eroismo e con

ITALIANS TAKE PREPARES GERMANS

Major Moraht Says One Conquering Fight Will Not Decide

[Canadian Press.]

Rotterdam, May 28.—Reviewing the war situation in the Berliner Tageblatt, the Meuse and the Moselle we must look upon as preparation for coming Major Moraht, while generally very look upon as preparation for coming optimistic, says with reference to Italy's events by our enemies, for they can

> Still Optimistic. "But there is no prospect at all of

FIGHTING SON OF DARDANELLES FIGHTING SIRE IS

Under the guidance of German officers, Turks have converted Gallipoli Peninsula into a maze of wire entanglements and trenches. Every Turkish position is guarded by land mines that

forts from inside the Dardaneiles and from the Gulf of Saros.

Dispatches from Tenedos today said that the renewal of the warship attack was the signal for a simultaneous attack by allied land forces. Australian and French troops swept forward in Naval circles took some consolution. Other allied troops are making a fierce munition ships in the Sea of Marmora

Ammunition. [Canadian Press.] London, May 8-3:30 p.m.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from the

Hague giving reports from Berlin that ny's reply to the American

PEACHES AND CREAM SAYS BENZONIA LIAR

Advertiser's Unmitigated Prevaricator

Puts This One on Enos Martin, tin is showing visitors to his farm near here what he thinks will be the greatest horticultural curiosity in the country. Last June, when the big wind cu through Benzie County, ripping up the woods and blowing away several barns, it hit Enos' peach orchard. It tore up

eaches and cream off the same tree.

Postmen Ask That Next Thursday Be

past 1ew days, making the specime to great that they be permitted to serve only a morning delivery, while here they have to work through as usual.

AI SOLDATI D'ITALIA

negazione, per la vostra ferres disciplina. Il nemico che voi dovrete combattere e' potentemente

sacrificii dai nostri gloriosi padri.

James Besketh, 216 St. George street, one of the officers of the Strathcona Horse, Winnipeg, has been wounded. Word to this effect was received by his father this morning. The extent of the injuries are not known.

submarine E-11 had sunk two Turkish

mounting more guns in the Alpine passes facing Valteline.

Answer To United States To Checked in Galicia, Enemy's combe, lives on St. George street, and Forces Now Get Busy Elsewhere.

MASSING NEAR LEMBERG

After Occupying Village Were Forced To Retire At

Day's End.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, May 28.-The Austro-German advance in Galicia having been checked, there appear now signs of widening German activity on the fighting line from the Baltic southward. This front runs east of the east and west Prussian borders, bends eastward to within 30 miles of Warsaw, and passes on into Southern Poland. Pretiminary operations are now under way along this line, over which were fought during the fall and winter some of the most deadly and pitiless battles of the

wat. Important Operations. The most important of these opera-tions are the resumption in a determined manner of a bombardment of Ossowetz and artillery battles cavalry engagements near Edvabno, and generally along the Narew front. Here, as in the Bzura region before Warsaw, the German manoeuvres have not developed sufficiently as yet to reveal whether they are preliminary to offensive operations of a serious character or merely constitute another of the numerous demonstrations which periodically develop and subside without affecting the situation materially.

Reports reaching Petrograd from the Galician front indicate that the Austro-German forces have encountered an unyielding wall in the Russian defence from Jaroslau all the way to the Rou nanian frontier. Nevertheless the Teutonic allies continue assaults over the whole length of this line with as great determination and energy as ever. Particularly strong German forces with heavy artillery, are mas ing on the roads leading eastward in the direction of Lemberg.

In and Out Again. violent artillery fire, the After Germans on Tuesday advanced to Tomanovitz, a village three miles east Przemysl. After a fierce battle which continued through the day the Germans retired, and according to Russian staff officers they left 2,000 dead behind them. The German soldiers led in the assault, sheltering themselves under large shields, but they were driven back by the fire of the Rus-

At about the same time an attemp was made to break through the valley of the San, near Radymno, south of Jaroslau, but this effort failed. On Wednesday Russian positions along this whole region were subjected to fire of German artillery of all dimensions. The regions of Stry and

Dolina also were marked by battles of unusual violence. TWENTY-SIX HOTELS

CLOSED IN WINNIPEG Ten Wholesale Houses Also Lose Liquor Licenses Immediately.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Winnipeg, May 28.—By order of the
Attorney-General twenty-six hotels and
ten wholesale liquor houses in Winnipeg
lose their licenses today, nearly all in
North Winnipeg. They were not up to
requirements of the law.

AMONG CASUALTIES

Correspondent Finds British **Artillery "Dynamiting Its** Way Through."

SOLDIERS ARE INDIGNANT

Northcliffe Press' Attacks on Kitchener Rouse Ire of Fighters.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 28 .- A correspondent of the London Morning Post telegraphs from the north of France as follows. "I have made it my business to make particular inquiries as to the actual state of matters regarding our shell supplies. I am assured from a number of reliable sources that our artillery is doing magnificently, and that, while we certainly require high explosive shells in ever-increasing quantities, the situation in respect of this has been altogether exaggerated in some quar-

Blowing Way Through. "To quote an expression, we are 'dynamiting our way' through the German defences, much in the same way as the French are. We are blowing para-pets to bits, and doing it rapidly and In certain instances we were into the German trenches, and had their occupants caught, trembling with fear, in their dugouts.

"The trenches themselves, concreted and steel plated though they have been, have been rendered absolutely untenable. In one instance so paralyzing had been our rapid onrush that we actually found a gramaphone playing away in SERVED IN THE CRIMEA found a gramaphone playing away in a dugout, no one having had the presence of mind or perhaps the time shut it off.

Soldiers Indignant. "The German trenches were found to be lighted with electricity in many cases, and to be filled with electrical pumps against wet weather.
"I find among our soldiers widespread indignation in respect of the attacks upon Lord Kitchener. It is logically urged that had the matter been really meant patriotically, properly serious representations in the right quarter would have been sufficient to call at tention to the matter; or, failing that, a plain public statement requiring no Major Hesketh is well known in this city. His sister, Mrs. John Puddi-

know the FOUND TORBUND DII FV major personally. Previous to accepting a commission with the Strathcona Horse Major Hesketh was a member of the Corps of Guides, and was closely connected with that military unit Col. Hesketh is an elderly gentleman and a through and through Britisher. He has served his country well in many capacities, but particularly when he fought through the Crimean war. He was in many hard-fought engage-ments, and won distinctive honor. Although 86 years of age he carries him-

But the Department of Justice Doesn't Seem To Care Whether He Comes Back or Not -Rev. Mr. Bingham Will Give Up Effort To Have the day they moved out in an easterly di-Murderer Return.

Talbot Street Baptist Church, stated towas through attempting to bring Tom Riley, the slayer of George Blackburn, back from Missouri to Kingston Penitentiary to finish out his sentence in that institution. "This does not mean that I have washed my hands of the man," said Mr. Bingham. "I still think as much of him as I did when I first became interested in him, but believe that liberty at pres

ent loomed up greater to Tom than the

chance of remaining in prison

Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the

Wanted Term Stated. "If Tom Riley had given himself up and returned voluntarily I think he would have put himself in right with the public, but he wanted the department of justice to announce how ne would be in for if he came back. This body would not dicker with him unless he returned of his own accord, and as a result he has decided, as far as I know, to stay down in Missouri.

"Riley," said Mr. Bingham, "has led an exemplary life since he was, through a mistake, set at liberty, and now I do not believe his freedom is detrimental to the public at large, and maybe the justice department will drop the case. Anyway I still will do all I can to make Riley's life better, and he certainly will make good.' Department Won't Act.

Down at Ottawa, it is the belief that if Riley does not come back of his own accord that the department of justice will not take any action in the matter and he will, so far as they are concerned, stay where he is. SUBMARINE ATTACKS

BRITISH STEAMSHIP Argyllshire Sends Out Distress Signals, But Reaches Port.

[Canadian Press.] Liverpool, May 28 .- 3:50 p.m. - The British steamship Argyllshire, which left Sydney, N. S. W., April 16, is sending out wireless distress calls after having been attacked by a German received by shipping circles here.

The Argyllshire belonged formerly to
the Shire Line of Glasgow, but for some time she has been in the service

She is of 6.610 tons net register, 526 feet long and was built in The Argyllshire reached port later in the day. The harbor into which she put has not yet been an-

TO TAKE PRZEMYSL FORTRESS

Germany To Declare War On Italy Within Two Days

[Canadian Press.]

Geneva, Switzerland, May 28.—A dispatch has been received at Basel, from Berlin, saying that Germany will formally declare war on Italy within the next 48 hours, and that Turkey will make her declaration

Russians Have Taken Possession of Urumiah

(Canadian Press.)

Petrograd, via London, May 25 .- Urumiah, Persia, has been occupied by the Russians after an engagement with the Turks in the direction of Dilman, and near Bachkala, according to a statement issued by the general staff of the army of the Caucasus.

there.

MISSION BOARD GLAD. and Urumiah. Two messengers na New York, May 28.—Officials of the tives, dispatched from Urumiah by Pres-Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions welcomed the news today that the way hardships sustained by the population to Urumiah had at last been opened. The city has been beleaguered since January 2 last according to their reports, and during that time no foreigner has been able to reach it. For more than three months persist-

succor to the Christians at Urumiah. Expeditions Failed.

to the plight of the Christians at Uruent and continued efforts have been miah. made on behalf of the board to send Now that Urumiah has fallen into the hands of the Russians, relief will be possible by expeditions sent from the Expeditions from Dilman, it was said, north through the Russian lines. Such have repeatedly endeavored without suc- relief would be transmitted as speedily cess to penetrate through the Kurd-in- as plans could be perfected for doing fested section lying between that city so, officials of the board stated today.

Enemy Driven From Trenches by French sensational headlines or the egregious Allies Seize Ablain-St. Nazaire and Works Along the Road,

Repulsing All Counter-Attacks and Taking

Many Prisoners. [Canadian Press.] Paris, May 28.-2:35 p.m-The French war office this afternoon issued the Des Quatre Boqueteaux. Here the following statement on the progress of fighting was very spirited, and the

"The counter-attacks of the enemy Angres continued last night, but were "At Ablain-St. Nazaire our troops guns. yesterday followed up their offensive ent with distinct success. Masters of the cemetery, they took posof the parsonage, which had been material. strongly protected by the enemy. Sub-

runs from Ablain-St. Nazaire to Moulin Malon, to the southeast. Enemy Checked ent counter-attack during the night, day evening, which resulted in possession and they inflicted heavy

the direction of Souchez, of an important German work, called the Fort enemy suffered a serious check. number of prisoners reported yesterday against the positions taken by us near evening is considerably over 400, an includes seven officers. We captured in addition about twelve machine

session early in the night of all the The exact number has not yet been regroup of houses nearby, but especially ported. We also captured some war sequently they took by assault the Ger- day by the Germans from Ecurie and man trenches along the road which

osses on the enemy. At the break of several officers. ection and they took possession, in remainder of the front."

byterian missionaries, have reached the

Representations have been made in

several instances, it was said, to the state department at Washington by in-

dividuals of the board calling attention

outside world with stories of tremendou

"This morning, at the landing of the fort, we made some more prisoners. "The bombardment reported yester-

Roclincourt continued all night long, but it was not followed up by an infantry attack. "In the environs of the forest of La Pretre we delivered an attack yesterbut they held all the ground in their gaining ground. At the same time we

took about sixty prisoners, including "There has been nothing new on the

ELECTION IN MANITOBA TO BE HELD WITHIN FEW WEEKS TO DETERMINE PARTY IN POWER Conservatives Who Promised To Resign, Led by Roblin, Still east.

Sit Tight and Have Small Majority in Legislature -Only One Kept Word. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, May 28.—There will be a provincial election in Manitoba within the next six or seven weeks. The Norris Government is in power, but does not command a majority in the Legislature. If an emergency should re quire an extra meeting of the Legislature, Premier Norris would be voted out of power on the first division. Trap Was Balted. It was announced by the Roblin min

istry when it resigned that members would resign their seats and let in enough Liberals to give Mr. Norris The Roblin crowd and Hon. Mr. Rog-

BOOTS ON FOR WEEK Col. Becher Says He Is Well and Fit After Long Fighting.

> Writing of the stand the Canadians nade near Ypres on April 23, Col. H. C. Becher says: "It was just one grand bluff to make the Germans quit, as they had nothing but us between them and Ypres. Our men did more than anyone could have expected. We had 400 casualties, storming a ridge lined with thousands and thousands of Germans.

"The gas used by the Germans has pset everything for the moment here, ut we will get them going again. Be proud you're a Canadian. There is nothing better after a British training." While he was in the trenches, Col. Becher says he hadn't his boots off for over a week. "I am well and fit, and we are resting up," he concludes.

Marshall Graydon, of the Canadian War Contingent Assolation, acknowldges the crew was saved. receipt of \$10 from Stephen Couch to-wards the soldiers' tobacco fund.

up between the parties, that Norris would be given a majority without the

However, there has been no bargain and the Conservative members have shown no indication of clearing seats for Liberals. Even Premier Roblin is Galicia, and its fall will mean that the till holding to his seat. The only Conservative member of the Legisla-ture who has resigned his seat is Hon. G. R. Coldwell, minister of education. All the rest sit tight. ority of four in the Legislature.

Ex-Premier Roblin today has a ma-Premier Norris is going to have ers framed their announcement to election that the support of the Legismake it appear that there was a frame-lature may be transferred to him. ORDERS CLEAN-UP

Wilson Investigates Compl

About Market House. Following complaints made yesterday regarding the condition of the basement of the market house, Ald. Wilson, chairman of the market committee conducted a personal investigation. He found conditions as had been reported and ordered a general cleaning up, and threatened to call the board of health if it were not done in 24 hours.

"Lard was being rendered in one stal," said Ald Wilson, "and condi-tions were such that butter was being tainted and other produce was likely

FLOATING MINE SINKS

are resting up," he concludes.

[Canadian Press.]

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 28.—The Danish steamer Ely struck a mine off

German War Office Officially Admits Reverse Along San River in Central Galicia and the Loss of Six Cannon To Czar's Troops in Engage-

Mackensen Planned To Pierce Russian Right Wing With Artillery and Infantry, But Failed, and His Forces Are Not Within 20 Miles of Line of Communication.

[Canadlan Press.]

Berlin, May 28-Via London, 3:30 p.m. A reverse at the hands of the Russians in the fighting along the River San, in Central Galicia, is announced in today's statement from the war office. It is said the Germans in the region of Sieniawa, on the left bank of the river, were forced back, and lost six cannon. The German positions, according to ement, were not de fended by strong forces.

DECISIVE DEFEAT. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Petrograd, May 28.—The Austro-Ger

ans have been decisively defeated in their attempt to surround Przemysl by Official dispatches today reported lessening of the violent artillery attack aunched by Gen. Mackensen in his at-

tempt to reach the Przemysl-Lemberg Railway.

At no point on the east bank of the San is the enemy within 20 miles of the Russian line of communication.

Mackensen planned to pierce the Rusian right wing by battering artillery and infantry attack and then to seize the railway.

For 24 hours the enemy's artillery poured a torrent of fire against the Russians at Jaroslau and Przemysl.

MACKENSEN'S PLANS.

At the same time the German force that crossed the San above Jaroslau recrossed the River truck at the Russian flank. Between Przemysl and Jaroslau, the chief danger point, the Slavs have checked the enemy. There is

liminution in the force of the Austro-Jerman onslaught. THREAT REMOVED.

On the east bank of the San, in the neighborhood of Jaroslau, fierce fightcontinues, but the enemy's left wing is no longer advancing, and the threat against the railway is believed to have been definitely removed. A great see-saw battle between Strvi and Kolomea continues without decisive result. Isolated forces on both sides have captured positions of minor im-

neavily, but the decision all along this

battlefront is in doubt.

EARLY REPORTS SAID PRZEMYSL THREATENED [Canadian Press.] London, May 28.-The fortress of

Przemysl, garrisoned this time by Russians instead of Austrians, is once more Just as the Russians, after surround ing Przemysl and starving out its Ausrian garrison, foecrd the surrender of the fortress on the 22nd of last March, Austro-German troops, who have driven a wedge through Central Galicia, are now attempting a double flanking movement, and with growing intensity of attack are seeking to encircle rzemysl from the north and the south-

Vienna Reports. According to Vienna reports, progres being made in both directions, and i the advance is not checked, Przemysl will either be isolated from the rest of

the Russian army, or the Russian troops which fell back to the San will be forced into further retreat. This situation in Galicia is unquesionably of great strategic importance at the present time, and even the British press concedes that the position Przemysl is serious. It is described as the key to the whole Russian position in railroad running eastward to Lemberg, the main artery of the Russian supplies in this region, will fall into Austrian hands. Reports that this railroad line already has been severed are still with-

out confirmation today. Fighting along the Austro-Italian frontier still is in the development stage. There is virtually no change on the western battlefront, and the British and the French admit that the Turks are so strongly entrenched on the Gallipoli Peninsula that only siege warfare can be waged there.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-SHOWERY. Toronto, May 28-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Winds becoming fresh or strong, ortheast and east; generally fair to-

in most localities on Saturday. Temperatures, the The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 2 m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Stations. 56 48 Clear Ottawa.

The Ely was bound from England for

SWEDISH STEAMER Father