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atends to use Mr. Ferguson's process at The people have strong convictions on all, and Hon. Dr. Reid says it was Prethe subject of alien control of Canadian mier Borden who made that company nickel. They have no doubt our nickel promise to build a refinery in Canada. Mr. Ferguson, we understand, first learn-ed of it a few weeks ago. But, however that may be, it is certain that no nickel commission would have been appointed, ne steps would have been taken to com-pet the refining of nickel in Canada, had it, not been for the campaign of The World and the fibree white flame of pub-lie opinion which it generated. to Germany, Calling the continent when the Deutschland found a warehouse filled with Canadian nickel procured by Germany from the International Nickel Company. Since then the British Government has publicwas passed requiring all mining com-panies to pay to the province three per panies to pay to the province three per cent. upon their net profits. Mines are usually taxed by a levy in the network of tract for the supply of nickel. The president of the United States and the secretary of the navy have denounced the the Canadian alias of the International al Nickel Company is the backbone, and its rascalities, with the scorn befitting their high station. Only Mr. Ferguson, their accounts as to show practically no Mr. Hearst, Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Nesprofits. Along about 1913, however, when bitt openly defend the International Nickel Company.

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The text of the statement follows: the army of the Orient, Aug. 1 to Aug. 15: Frequent en-gagements of advance posts and patsagements of advance posts and pat-rols on the whole front have marked this period, notably on Aug. 4, when the Serbians took the Village of Rempi mear Lake Presba. On Aug. 7, detach-ments of the allies drove the Bulgars from the cemetery at Ljumnica. On Aug. 10 French units took by assault the railroad station at Doiran and the meighboring Hill 227, which the enemy evacuated, leaving several dead be-bind him.

the region of Doiran.

Serbs."

Lind him. "On Aug. 13-15 French detachments took the Villages of Potka, Palmis, So-rovo and Matnica, at the foot of the chain of the Beles. Artillery actions, often very vigorous, have taken place almost daily, particularly in the region of Doiran. Our aviators bombarded concentrations of the enemy at Nicolic and Volove and military works at Stretmica Station. Enemy airmen bombarded an ambulance at Vertewop. "A German statement on Aug. 4 said "A German statement on Aug. 4 said that the Bulgars had had successful engagements south of Bitolj. In reality they occupied this locality without

fighting, following the departure of a Greek detachment which was in gar-rison there and had no conflict with the

SEVENTY-FOUR SHIPS OF vounds. ALLIES SUNK IN JULY? **BRITISH WARSHIPS IN**

Berlin Says Total Tonnage Exceeded One Hundred Thou-AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .- Two encount sand Tons.

ers between British and German war. BERLIN, Aug. 16.—An official state-ment issued here today says that during July 74 merchantmen belonging to the entente allies were sunk by German and Ansteine submerchant and ansteine submerchan Austrian submarines and mines. The graaf.

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

T HE allied offensive has opened in the Balkans with fighting in the form of engagements of advanced posts and patrols, ac-

cording to a French official communication issued last night. So far the allies have captured the railway station at Doiran and the neighboring Hill 227, as well as the following villages: Rempi, near Lake Presba; Potka, Palmis, Sovko, and Matnica, at the foot of the chain of the Beles. The Bulgarians are being joined in battle on a front of 100 miles and artillery actions have become especially vigorous in the region of Doiran, indicating that the allies may choose that point for breaking the Bulgar front. Allied aviators are especially active. The adding of this front to the active fighting line is calculated further to embarrass the central powers. The method adopted here, as in France, appears to be the exertion of steady and increasing pressure against the enemy instead of striving for swift and startling results. The allies are said to have 650,000 to 800,000 men at Saloniki.

મા મા મા મા On both banks of the Somme in Picardy yesterday the battle entered into a new phase when the French again joined in active offensive infantry operations and captured three segments of German front of an aggregate length of three miles. It appears from the Paris official communication of last night that the British artillery gave the French considerable aid. The fighting gained for our ally a considerable, altho as yet uncounted number of prisoners and machine guns. Intensive artillery work, spread out over several days, preceded this advance. Owing to the nature of the country, making it easily adaptable for formidable defence, the French regard their progress as important. The action was fought to a finish in a brief

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outset that "Nickel and Booze" were But in the region between the Zlota Lipa and the Dniester the Russians minor issues compared with bilingualcontinue to fight their way forward, tho the enemy is making a desperate resistance. They have occupied the small town of Solotvina and Griava village on the Bystritza River, and tion. Mr. Ferguson, however, did not they are forcing the Teutons to retire to the west as a result of their presmake the fighting, aggressive speech which the audience expected, but, on sure in the regions of Delatyn and Vorokhta. West of this latter place the contrary, devoted himself mainly the Russians have captured a series of heights. At Capul Mountain, in the to defending the government against on "Nickel" in The Canadian Magathe charge of race hatred and intoler. | zine for August. Mr. Wilkie recapidirection of the Kirlibaba region, the ance. He had nothing to say against ustrians attempted to start an ofthe French-Canadians or the French fensive and they were driven back by language, but blamed the entire agita-

tion upon "the imported hybrids." Priests Were Hybrids.

The imported hybrids, he explained, were the Roman Catholic priests who had been driven out of France because of their disloyal machinations against the government of that country and who came to Canada with the desire to build up a new France to their own liking on this side of the ocean. These priests, he said, forbade their people to speak English or to send their children to English schools and from their pul-pits denounced all French-Canadians who enlisted in the army of the Empire. They were backed up, he said, by George Graham, Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, "that little fellow Rowell," and that dirty contemptible cur, Hartley Dewart. Brief Reference to Prohibition.

After briefly referring to the liquor question and insinuating that the ple-biscite on prohibition might be taken 'much sooner that anybody expected," Mr. Ferguson again referred to the posits and their alignation. He aroused applause by some of his point-ed assertions. "There isn't one pound of metallic nickel produced in Canada," was the first of such points. He closed up the interrupters by his an-alysis of the big gun and armored war vessel statement. But for Canadian nickel issue. He claimed to have found a process for refining nickel in Canada and to have compelled the International Nickel Company to pack its trunk and move from New York to Ontario. No Canadian nickel, he said, had ever found its billet in a vessel statement. But for Canadian Canadian soldier, "that journalistic genius, W. F. Maclean," to the con-trary notwithstanding. There were nickel there would not be a German war vessel afloat' today. Ordinary many nickel concerns, he said, in the

steel guns could only fire black pow-der. It needed nicksi steel guns to United States, and anybody in that country was free to buy nickel in the open market, but they could not ob-tain an ouncee from the International Ferguson. There was no satisfaction

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Mr. Ferguson, we understand, first learn- 18 50 lic opinion which it generated.

The second phase of the nickel question, according to Mr. Ferguson, is the one relating to taxation. In 1907 a law usually taxed by a levy in the nature of a royalty on the ore at the pit mouth. But the Canadian Copper Co., which is Nickel Co., had Ontario tax their net profits instead, and then so manipulated

FOUND IN GERMANY

Profit.

the International Nickel Co. was carving up a ten-million-dollar melon, it was impossible to keep the profits secret, and, therefore, the province was induced to go into an arrangement whereby the company had only to pay \$60,000 a year. That

deal, we say, was one of the rottenest ever made in Canada. But we hold Mr. Rowell just as responsible as Mr. Hearst, and we admit that Mr. Ferguson was not then in the government. We commend Oddfellows' Hall, filled the chair once to make the company pay its taxes heremore, and set the keynote for vigorous after, and refund some of the money out

ism, and fully three-fourths of his ad- support of Mr. Dewart, the candidate of which it has defrauded the province dress was devoted to a discussion of who had shown his fitness to repre- in the past. But, if the province gets any Queen's Park before the legislature again regulation 17 and the bilingual agita- sent the people by his success in his money out of the nickel company, it will own profession. The chief speaker of be largely due to the publicity given this vate member of the legislature he will the evening, before the arrival of Mr. nefarious trust by The Toronto World. help bring about some of those reforms Dewart and Ald. Maguire, was George Wilkie, K.C., the author of the article about nickel has been caused, we venture bored to have his name associated.

> **BIG FRAUD IN FOOD** tulated the substance of his article in classic and historic narrative, and the greater part of the audience listened most attentively to the story of how the control of Ontario nickel was lost to the government and to the British admiralty, tho the information and admiraty, the the information and facts detailed appeared to pall on the interest of a noisy couple in the gallery. In a speech of an hour's length Mr. Wilkle pald his respects to THE HAGUE, Aug. 16, via London, Magistrate Cohen for having appeared on a political platform, after having just had \$1000 handed to him from the 10.45 p.m.-The new German "war usury bureau" has justified its existence by revealing surprising details of

> just had \$1000 handed to him from the public purse, the propriety of which should rather have been considered by bim than the holding of an election in war time. A war time election would not be a bad thing if it succeeded in "waking up a somewhat dozey bunch of men from a long sleep." What Mr. Wilkie wanted to know from the Province of West Prussia to Berlin, where it was sold at a profit of 300 per cent. The existence of the nour, reports

> What Has Cabinet Done? What, Mr. Wilkie wanted to know, had the cabinet done to produce the defeat of the kaiser? It was as much their duty to organize the labor and resources of the province as for Lloyd George to do it in England. It was not nickel alone but their whole con-duct of the war which had to be judged. Mr. Wilkie proceeded with his story of the nickel de-posits and their alignation. He aroused applause by some of his pointsay, was concealed from government stocktakers by all manner of artifices and was shipped on night trains as po-tatees or machinery. Among the accomplices and ringleaders were several government officials and several station masters, who are charged with connivance in the fraud by consigning four under false descriptions. German newspapers are demanding exemplary punishment for the men arrested.

DINEEN'S SUMMER PRICES FOR NEW MODEL FURS

Hudson seal will be one of the fashnew models. in plain and trimmed coats, are now displayed in our show-

But to give Mr. Ferguson the benefit of every doubt. The World hopes that he will be permitted to carry into effect his promises of reform. We hope to see nickel refined in Canada. We hope to see it kept out of Germany. We hope to see the nickel company pay its proper share of taxation. Mr. Ferguson promises that all these things will come to

Judging from what the north country press is saying Mr. Ferguson will loso his revolving chair and roll-top desk in assembles, but we trust that as a pri-All this activity in governmental circles with which, as minister of the crown, he

KING OF ITALY PAYS A VISIT TO GORIZIA

Vast Quantities Smuggled Into Monarch Risked Being Hit by Shell From Long Range. Berlin and Sold at Huge

> GORIZIA, Aug. 16, via Rome and Paris, 4 p.m.-Altho this city is still under bombardment by long range Austrian guns, King Victor Emmanuel stopped here on one of his tours of inspection along the Italian lines, watched the effect of the hostile artillery fire and visited the tunnel by. which the Italians penetrated and surprised the place.

While he was entering an automos hile to leave Gorizia, the king saw a soldier wounded in the hand and foot standing at attention. "Don't bother to salute me, comrade," said the king, who shook hands with and then saluted the soldier.

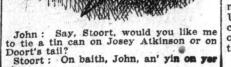
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IN MID-ATLANTIC

Captain of Norwegian Ship So States on Arrival at

Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16.—Capt. Ol-sen of the Norwegian steamer Alf re-ported to the hydrographic office here today passing a submarine in mid-At-huntic in the lane from Norfolk to the as siderable reduction on fall and winter fr. prices, and we store furs, reserved now, free until required. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. Toreno; in Hamilton, ly could have gotten so far as the per-sition Cant. Chem. Summer Direction and the store furs, reserved you now, free until required. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. Toreno; in Hamilton, ly could have gotten so far as the per-sition Cant. Chem. Summer Direction and the store furst street. Toreno in the store furst street. Toreno in the store furst street for the store furst street. Toreno in the store furst street for the store furst store furst store furst street for the store furst store s



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