

## WAR SUMMARY

### THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

It fell to the Roumanians to falsify the claims of the kaiser to a decisive victory in the Dobrudja by checking a second attempt of Von Mackenzen to break thru their defensive lines and forcing that general and his army of Germans, Turks and Bulgarians to retire. This polyglot force of enemies is burning the villages abandoned in the retreat. This Roumanian success will have a profound moral effect for the reason that Mackenzen commanded the armies that overran Serbia and German agents greatly inflated his prestige by their boasting. That prestige now shows signs of tottering. The arrival of fresh advanced guards of Russians no doubt greatly assisted the Roumanians in making their stand. It is now believed that Russia is nearly ready for the opening of her Balkan campaign.

Straight across Bulgaria from the Dobrudja the allies have put the Teutons in another predicament by the Serbian seizure of the Kaimakalan summit and the enlargement of their gains in this mountainous district by the capture of another spur. Before Monastir both sides are lining up for battle. At Florina the situation is also propitious for the allies. On the British section of the front, artillery actions prevail. A sort of lull in the general operations may imply that the allies are delaying their principal exertions until the Russians come up in full strength in the Dobrudja.

In Transylvania the Roumanian advance has been halted, probably because troops have been withdrawn to cope with the situation in the Dobrudja. The Austrians seized the peaks dominating the western entrance to the Vulcan Pass, but the Roumanians hold a strong defensive line across this passage and it is not expected that the enemy will make a further advance thru this mountain gap.

The French official communication of last night gives important particulars of the troops engaged in the great German counter-attack yesterday on the northern bank of the Somme River. The Germans used the same mistake made about the numbering of this last unit, for French official communications issued in the past have stated that the establishment was 172 divisions. If there is a 214th German division it is probably because the Germans are reorganizing their army in weaker divisions and thereby increasing the number to point to this change in the organization comes in the report published in a French paper on the German losses. This report says, respecting a certain company, that it went into action 210 strong. But through the course of the war, until this spring, this company when thrown into action, was forty under the strength of German battalions and regiments in order to secure the men for new formations.

A significant fact recorded about this 214th division by the French official communication is that this unit had been entrained and ordered to the front on the night of Sept. 14. It was put in the line five days later and on the sixth day it was engaged in the Bouchavesnes district, where with the holding of the Teutonic council of the return of this division coincides sending it back, besides indicating that the Germans are in sore straits for the future. This division was perhaps constituted out of the wreckage of several other divisions floating backwards on the rising tide of the Somme battles.

Brevity is the feature of the British official communication of last night, for it merely records that the general situation is unchanged, that German attacks failed in the neighborhood of Ploeghe, that one German kite balloon was brought down in flames and that one British aeroplane is missing.

On the Russian front there is fighting in Galicia, with the Slavs making onsets; fighting in Volhynia, with the Germans the aggressors, and fighting in the Carpathians, with the Russians taking another height. Altogether the struggle is severe, it is probable that the entry of Roumania into the war has tended as hoped operations for the campaign and so her attacks are mainly inflicting troops from threatened points in their long eastern battle front of 1500 miles. Russia is known to be massing a large force at Odessa for the purpose of launching a campaign of high political and military importance in the Balkans or in Hungary, not improbably in the banat of Tamesvar, Bosnia and Herzegovina, in co-operation with an Italian expedition.

Turkish troops have been sent to the Riga front by the German high command. These are led by German and Austrian officers and their equipment is German. The employment of Moslem soldiers in this region probably signifies that Germans intend to remain on the defensive. Turkish troops are standing behind lines of trenches, but for the offensive operations they are banking over much on the abandonment of their armies the Germans to the British Government, Turkey may need her defenders before many weeks.

**Kaimakalan Plateau's Taking**  
**Great Russo-Serbian Exploit**  
ATHENS, Sept. 20, via London, Sept. 21.—The Greek military official report of the capture of the Kaimakalan plateau by the Russo-Serbian troops at the most important military event in the Balkan campaign up to the present. The height, which is 7900 feet above sea level, lies in Serbian territory and constitutes the western door post to Serbian Macedonia. The local Serbs are jubilant over the capture, which they consider rivals the mountain feats of the Italians.

**TO WELCOME RETURNED SOLDIERS**  
A small committee has been appointed by the Women's Patriotic League to welcome returned soldiers and Mrs. C. E. Burden has been made convenor.

As well as in front of the continued last man trenches of the front lines for the official communications during the day yesterday accounts the attack yesterday by the 18th division from the 4th division, which was entrained in it received army to reached there line on the engaged on the Bouchavesnes district, where with the holding of the Teutonic council of the return of this division coincides sending it back, besides indicating that the Germans are in sore straits for the future. This division was perhaps constituted out of the wreckage of several other divisions floating backwards on the rising tide of the Somme battles.

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## JURY COULDN'T TELL WHEN MAN IS DRUNK

Evades Answering Question Put by Coroner at Inquest on Body of Soldier.

### DIED IN BASE HOSPITAL

Pte. F. S. Russell Was Found Unconscious on Street by Police.

Whether a medical man is any more skilful than an experienced police officer in diagnosing a case of drunkenness was a question put up to the jury last night at the inquest into the death of Pte. Francis Joseph Russell, who died in the base hospital on Sept. 15 after being found unconscious in a lane at the corner of King and Front streets. The jury didn't answer the question in terms of "yes" or "no," but they gave a verdict in which they seemed to pin their faith to the police. "In our opinion," read their verdict, "the police did everything in their power." And in spite of Coroner Winnett's repeated suggestion that there should be some medical man on hand at police stations to diagnose drunks the jury did not add any rider carrying out the idea.

Pte. Francis Russell of the American Legion, 1214th Battalion, according to the evidence, struck a man on Front street on the night of the 14th, then turned and ran across and up York street. When Constable Johnston caught up with him in the lane he was leaning dazedly against a brick wall and had a slight abrasion over the right eye. He decided whether the man was drunk or not. The police station, and believed to be a drunken stupor. When he did not recover consciousness until 9 o'clock the next day, Inspector Sawdon took him to the hospital, where he died, of a fracture of the skull. Coroner Winnett asked several questions in turn how they decided whether an unconscious man was drunk or ill. Most of them declared that the odor of the breath was good evidence. Outside of that, they admitted they had nothing but the ordinary observation of a non-medical student to guide them. Inspector Sawdon declared he could tell a drunk as well as any doctor.

**Doctors Differ.**  
"Why," he asked, "had a man unconscious in the cells for two hours and then sent him to a hospital. He died. The doctor there reprimanded me for not sending him to a hospital. His life could have been saved. I got another two evenings later and sent him to the hospital immediately. They sent him back because there was nothing the matter with him, and he died in the cells of a fractured skull." Coroner Winnett referred to the case of a woman arrested for drunkenness who died of Bright's disease on police hands. "That woman had been locked over by a doctor and declared drunk," said the coroner. "Any experienced policeman could tell from looking at her that she was ill."

Inspector Sawdon declared that in his opinion a doctor stationed at every police station was unnecessary. The hospital, he said, was as readily available as any doctor, and it was to the hospital all doubtful cases were sent. According to the evidence, Russell was taken to the base hospital at 10 o'clock, examined there, and died at 2 p.m. and died at 8 p.m. last Friday. The base hospital physicians admitted that an operation would probably have saved the soldier's life, and declared they had not performed it because they did not believe it necessary.

The post-mortem evidence showed that death was caused by a fracture of the skull. Russell, being a heavy man, could have caused the injury by falling to the curb, or bumping his head against the brick wall. Beside which he was found unconscious. The young man walked into the office of the coroner at 47 West King street and told the sergeant he wanted to enlist. His manner of approach and the seriousness of his face looked up from his work. The Q.M.S. was nonplussed for a moment. But when he explained it, he said he was a recruit, and that he was now ready to go to the recruiting office. After a few questions the young man admitted that he had been rejected in his home town in far western Ontario more than a year ago because of the affliction to his knee, the result of a fall. He said the doctors claimed the knee would give way under a heavy marching strain, and that he thought the cavalry would eliminate that possibility.

**FAILS TO CONVINCE COURT OF REVISION**  
**Owner of King Street Property Says Its Worth Less Than Valuation.**  
George McGuire, owner of the vacant lot at the north side of King street, next to the Royal Alexandra Theatre, failed to convince the court of revision yesterday that his property was worth less than the valuation of \$750 per foot, or total of \$45,000. McGuire admitted that the land was held for \$800 a foot some time ago.

During the hearing of the appeal of Charles Esterl, 899 Spadina avenue, against his business assessment of \$1500, Mr. Arthur Macdonald, "You shouldn't come here when you can get \$1.10 per day at the front." Peters replied, "I wouldn't fight for the King, but I would fight for liberty and justice. I am a Dane."

Jacob Cohen, J.P., appearing on behalf of the Cosmopolitan Club, failed to have the assessment of that property reduced from \$140 per foot.

**All Work Instituted Will Be Absolutely Necessary**  
The board of control yesterday refused to pass on to council the works committee's recommendation that no more works be forced thru on the initiative. Only Controller Foster backed up the report of the committee. The board took the view that the works commissioner would not institute any works unless they were absolutely necessary.

**M. Siegel Freed on Charge Of Criminal Negligence**  
M. Siegel, charged with criminal negligence while driving a wagon, was discharged by Judge Winchester in the sessions yesterday. It was alleged that Siegel struck down a 3-year-old child and failed to return to the scene of the accident.

**Sir Max Aitken May Become Canadian High Commissioner**  
A staff reporter.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Latest reports about Sir Max Aitken are that he is desirous of being made Canadian high commissioner at London, and that he will arrive in this country with Gen. Sir Sam Hughes in order to press his claims upon the government personally.

**German Aviator Brings Down Twenty-Eight Machines in War**  
BERLIN, Sept. 21, via London.—Capt. Boelke, Germany's most famous aviator, on Wednesday brought down two enemy aeroplanes, making his record 28 machines disposed of during the war.

## TO PROBE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Board of Control Unanimously Sends Recommendation to Council.

### ON CAMERON'S MOTION

Make Start With Investigation of Bread Increase by Committee.

The board of control voted unanimously yesterday to have a committee investigate the high price of bread, and also recommended to council that a general probe be instituted into the high cost of foodstuffs generally in Toronto.

Controller Foster wanted to include in Controller Cameron's original motion meats, milk and other articles, but Controller Cameron persisted in the view that to saddle the bread question with other details would only cause delay. "I am not stopping at bread," he said in answer to Controller Foster. "I am going to investigate generally the prices of foodstuffs in Toronto. He believed evidence on oath should be taken from those interested, and most of all he wanted quick action."

**Need Power for Bakery.**  
According to the city solicitor Toronto has no power to establish a municipal bakery. If Controller Cameron eventually desires to establish such a business power would have to be secured from the legislature. And the council has little hope that such legislation would be forthcoming. The bakers generally take the city's action lightly. Mark Bredin, of the Canada Bread Company, declared he was quite content to have the city as a competitor so long as they didn't take him up their noses in their taxes. George Lawrence declared he would sell out to the city and let them try running his business at present prices. Inspector Sawdon, he says, pays labor whatever it demands and the Toronto industries have to follow suit. Flour is \$5 a bag retail, and the cost of making bread is \$1.00 to \$1.25.

## RECRUIT CRIED WHEN REJECTED

Tearfully Pleaded With Recruiting Officer to Get Him in "Somehow."

### KNEE WAS INJURED

Thought He Could Pass Examination for Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The story of a man who actually cried when he was refused permission to join the Royal Canadian Dragoons because of a slight affliction to his knee and of his tearful plea to the quartermaster-sergeant to "get him in somehow" is told by R. H. Burton, a writer for this unit, and verified by other members of the Dragoons.

The young man walked into the office of the recruiting officer at 47 West King street and told the sergeant he wanted to enlist. His manner of approach and the seriousness of his face looked up from his work. The Q.M.S. was nonplussed for a moment. But when he explained it, he said he was a recruit, and that he was now ready to go to the recruiting office. After a few questions the young man admitted that he had been rejected in his home town in far western Ontario more than a year ago because of the affliction to his knee, the result of a fall. He said the doctors claimed the knee would give way under a heavy marching strain, and that he thought the cavalry would eliminate that possibility.

After another examination the Q.M.S. was compelled to inform him that he could not be taken in the Dragoons because of this handicap. The only place he could go, he was told, was to the recruiting office. The recruiting officers, in telling the story, declare that it was a pathetic case. The man's eyes were wet with tears, and he was told the sergeant was moved by the man's story. He stood for several moments motionless, they say, and the color left his cheek. Then suddenly with an outburst he began pleading with the sergeant to effect his enlistment somehow. This the sergeant was unable to do, and the man finally left the office disappointed and discouraged.

**CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM BASE HOSPITAL**  
Three Military Officials Will Face Trial by Courtmartial Soon.

Accused of stealing articles, particularly food-stuffs, intended for use in the Military Base Hospital, East German Dragoon, who was admitted to a hospital, a chauffeur and Sergeant Major Elliott have been taken into custody by the military authorities and will be tried by the district court-martial in the near future. The arrest of the men followed an investigation conducted by Col. Richardson.

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## MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED

MURRAY STORE  
17-31 KING ST. EAST.  
STORE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Telephone Adelaide 5100.  
KAY STORE  
36-38 KING ST. WEST

### Two "Don't-Miss" Bargains in Gloves

Children's and Misses' Gloves, Regularly to \$1.25 50c  
Women's Gloves, Odd and Broken Lines, to \$1.50 Value 85c

Today will be a busy day in the Glove Section—how could it be otherwise when such bargains as these will be featured?

Children's and Misses' Tan Cape and French Kid Gloves, in all sizes, from tiny gloves for little toes of a year up to those for misses or women with small hands. Pique and P.X.M. seams, one dome fastener. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. On sale 50c today, per pair.

Women's Gloves, odd and broken lines, including white kid in all sizes but 6 and 6½; all sizes in brown and tan kid; and size 6½ only in black suede. These gloves are regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Sale price, per pair, today .... 85c

### Women's Handkerchiefs of Sheer Linen, 3 for 25c

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, very fine quality, in a choice of hems from ¼ inch to an inch. Each handkerchief is splendid value. Such a chance may not come again. Today \$1 a Dozen for 25c, or 3 for 25c.

Dimity Handkerchiefs, plain white or with colored border, each with embroidered corner; also 3-ply Silk Handkerchiefs with colored borders, 2 for 25c or \$1.50 a dozen.

### Wonderful Bargains in Infants' Wear

Long Dresses and Cloaks at Away-Down Prices

If you have any interest in a wee baby—whether from kinship or friendship—we think you will want to share in these Friday bargains in our Infants' Wear Section.

Infants' Long Dresses, including some baptismal robes, most of them French hand-made and hand-embroidered, a few of the least expensive made by machine, with lovely lace borders. Some are also beautifully embroidered or trimmed with lace edging and medallions. Slightly soiled. Regularly \$2.50 to \$4.00. All marked down for today's selling at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

Infants' Cloaks, made of beautiful white cashmere, with pretty little capes, embroidered and braided, some lace trimmed. Regularly to \$15.00. On sale today, each ..... \$5.00

Also Infants' Cloaks of lovely white silk, one beautiful coat having deep cape scalloped and embroidered by hand, the coat padded and quilted. Regularly to \$35.00. On sale today, each ..... \$10.00

### HUDSON SUPER-SIX BREAKS OCEAN TO OCEAN RECORD

Now the Super-Six holds all worthwhile records. The most coveted of all, the one that tests a car's endurance above all others, is the transcontinental race against time from San Francisco to New York.

That record is now held by the Hudson Super-Six, touring car. It comes as the crowning achievement of the Hudson Super-Six, in speed, acceleration and endurance. There remain no records for the Super-Six to demonstrate the endurance, speed and power of the Super-Six.

Last May a Cadillac "B" made the trip from coast to coast in 7 days 11 hours and 58 minutes.

That record—then considered unbeatable—was lowered four weeks ago by a Marmon, which made the trip in 5 days 13½ hours.

The Hudson Super-Six made the trip in 5 days 1 hour 59 minutes, beating the Marmon time by 14 hours and 58 minutes.

A seven-passenger phaeton model was used by the Hudson. Both Cadillac and Marmon used roadster models. Hudson did not seek to reduce its carrying capacity. In fact, at all times, three, and sometimes four, passengers were carried, as well as baggage, which brought the weight of the car, loaded, up to approximately 6000 pounds.

Three drivers piloted the car in this great feat of endurance. A. H. Patterson, the Hudson dealer at Stockton, California, started the trip, driving from San Francisco to Elko, Nevada, 578 miles. The schedule called for the completion of the trip into New York in 5 days and 10 hours. Patterson climbed over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, crossing the divide at an altitude of almost 9000 feet, and cut his schedule 6½ hours.

At Elcho, Idaho, Mulford took the wheel, and for 30 hours drove across the desert. He said the terrible monotony of that drive, the glare of the sun and the dust was more exhausting than his 24-hour drive, when he made the world's record in the Hudson Super-Six chassis, traveling 1819 miles.

Patterson again took the wheel at Laramie, Wyo., and drove the Super-Six over the Rocky Mountain range and across Nebraska into Omaha. The car left Omaha with Mulford driving, eight hours ahead of her time.

At Omaha, Mulford drove the Super-Six a hill of 60 miles an hour, and a head ahead of him a bridge, on which a herd of cattle blocked the way. He had to decide quickly whether he should go over the embankment into inevitable death, or take his chances on running into the cattle. He chose the latter course and killed three cows. That delayed him almost three hours, but despite this stop he made the river-to-river record across Iowa and drove into South Bend, Indiana, where Chas. H. Vincent took the wheel. Vincent drove from 12 midnight, Friday, till the way into New York City—810 miles, arriving in New York on Monday morning at 6:32. He had to pass thru more towns than the other drivers and still maintain 34 miles an hour, which he did.

### HON. W. J. HANNA DENIES THAT HE HAS RESIGNED

Declares Report in Local Evening Paper is Absolutely Without Foundation.

When Hon. W. J. Hanna's attention was called to an article which appeared in The Star yesterday, to the effect that he had resigned from the Ontario Cabinet, he replied that when he had been asked by The Star yesterday if he had resigned, he had replied "No."

"But," he continued, "as a newspaper man you should know that the subject is one on which a cabinet minister should decline to be interviewed, even were the facts otherwise."

The matter, said Mr. Hanna, was left at that.

"As a matter of fact," said the minister, "the report is absolutely without foundation."

### THIRTY CENTS AN HOUR FOR UNSKILLED LABOR

Favored by Board of Control as Minimum for Civic Employees.

If the heads of civic departments concur, Toronto will in future pay a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour to its unskilled labor. Controller Cameron raised the matter at yesterday's meeting, and while the board did not pass the motion it favored it.

A deputation of men from the high level pumping station appeared asking for an increase, and Works Commissioner Harris backed them up. Pending the official conference the men will get an increase of 35 cents per day.

### DIED OF INJURIES.

Special to The Toronto World.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 21.—Edward Gmoe, who was admitted to the general hospital a week ago suffering from injuries to his head and neck, sustained when a descending elevator jammed him against the wall at the Bean and Westlake factory as he stooped to adjust a load of boxes, succumbed today. He was 72 years old. A widow and two daughters survive.

### TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE VISIT CAMP BORDEN.

About 200 members of the Toronto Board of Trade visited Camp Borden September 20, traveling by Grand Trunk special train arranged for their convenience. The Grand Trunk has received a very complimentary letter from the board of trade on the satisfactory manner in which they were handled both going and returning.

### ATTENDANCE AT PLAYGROUNDS.

The attendance for the eleven city playgrounds for August, 1916, was the largest for any month in the history of the city playgrounds for the same month. The totals for August were as follows: 1913, 63,002; 1914, 86,429; 1915, 106,374; 1916, 106,709.

McCormick was first with 13,208 of an attendance.

### Polish and purify your Cooking Utensils with Old Dutch The Hygienic Cleanser

Old Dutch Cleanser

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Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.