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THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

FOE LOSES HEAVILY EAST OF HURTEBISE

Hun Infantry Repeatedly Assaults Only for Trifling Gain.

Grand Headquarters of the French Army in France, July 26.— (By the Associated Press).—The Germans, in a persistent effort to recapture at least some part of the Chemin des Dames, transferred their attention today to the region of Hurtebise, on which they launched a strong attack, supported by heavy artillery concentration. The infantry assaulted again and again, but despite the heavy masses thrown into the action, they were unable to secure any advantage other than entrance into a small section of advanced French trenches to the south of Ailles.

The German storming battalions were caught by an intense barrage fire as they left their trenches and their ranks were rapidly depleted.

Details of the attack on the Californie and Casemates plateaux, in which the Germans suffered the most complete defeat in the first half of the week, show that some of the Prussian regiments lost fifty per cent. of their effectives. They employed more than 100 batteries during the bombardment.

MONTREAL MAN DIES OF HEAT.

Montreal, July 26. — James Donnelly, aged 46 years, 161 Nazareth street, died tonight from the heat and Arthur Montpetit whose address is unknown, was in a serious condition in the General Hospital late tonight as the result of a collapse from the heat. After five days of hot weather the mercury today hit the high spot in the thermometer, 92 degrees.

U. S. SOLDIER DROWNED.

North Sydney, N.S., July 26. — Pte. John P. McKinnon of the 94th was drowned at the breakwater this afternoon, while bathing with some comrades. McKinnon jumped over the end of the breakwater into deep water, and, being unable to swim, went to the bottom and was drowned before his companions could do anything to save him. The body was recovered.

Greater Toronto's Three Legs and Pioneers' Way.

Toronto is growing three new legs like the Isle of Man.

1. The Bloor street viaduct, a great new bridge and street to the east, tapping the old Kingston road in Scarboro a mile and a half beyond the York townline; also the old Danforth road near the same point.

2. A new pavement with new double street car tracks from the present terminal at Farnham avenue (above the C. P. R. tracks) up to the bound of the city at York Mills, where it will pick up the good road on Canada's greatest thorofare, Yonge street.

3. The next leg (yet to be designed and financed), the paving and carrying tracks on Bloor street west from High Park westward across the Humber by a high level viaduct, and then continued due west to where it will strike Dundas street at or near Summerville; with a secondary leg running southwesterly from the west end of the Humber viaduct until it strikes the Lake Shore road in the neighborhood of Long Branch.

Of course, in the meantime, this third leg can find its way to Dundas street and the Lake Shore road by the continuation of Bloor street, which crosses the Humber a quarter of a mile north by the new stone bridge promoted by Hum Smith. But at the earliest possible moment this crossing should be by a high level bridge on an exact line of Bloor street and heading straight for Dundas street, as outlined above, with a diversion in the direction of the Lake Shore road.

These are the Three Legs that are to make a new and greater Toronto.

The first one of these, the Bloor street viaduct, is almost completed and could be opened before Christmas, provided Mayor Church and others at the city hall got busy on the job.

The second of these three legs is Yonge street, and this could be ready by Christmas if Mayor Church and other officials who are trying to buy out the Metropolitan within the city limits, got busy and fixed the price.

The third leg concerns West Toronto, and is only now being presented to the public by The World. But The World proposes to take it up and present it to those who believe in a greater Toronto. In short, what The World proposes to do is to join up Kingston road to the east, and Dundas street and Lake Shore road to the west and southwest by a high level bridge at the Humber on a line with Bloor street; and make Dundas street and the other streets mentioned all in living touch, and intersecting Yonge street at the corner of Bloor where the Three Legs will meet!

And until The World gets a better name it proposes to call the east and west leg, including Danforth and Bloor, the Pioneers' Way, and have it given that name at a public christening when the three legs are completed, provided a better name cannot be suggested by someone else.

Kingston road, Dundas street and the Lake Shore road in the old days were connected by Queen street and old Niagara street, and by Dundas crossing the Humber at Lambton Mills. But there never was any unity in the scheme. The World proposes to have them "all lined up" to use the words of the landmarks, and have them connected with high level bridges, high-class pavements, etc.

And The World especially invites all the old landmarks to assist in the work and would like to see Mr. John Ross Robertson bestow his benediction and assistance on so worthy a memorial to the old pioneers of this great Province of Ontario, who in bygone days knew only the old stage roads that ran by Kingston road, Queen street, Dundas street and the Lake Shore road.

HAMILTON NEWS

Hamilton, July 26.—A conference between the board of control and the soldiers' insurance commission was held yesterday. There were also present a large number of prominent representatives of various patriotic associations of the city. Livingston Watson, on behalf of a deputation, spoke at length on the question. He thought Hamilton should do as the County of Wentworth had done—pay every claim in full and discontinue the present policy of paying claims on the instalment plan. His views were endorsed by ex-Ald. Halford, representing the Trades and Labor Council; ex-Controller Morris and Charles Aitcheson. W. H. Lovering of the Patriotic Fund thought the system adopted by the commission was the best, especially in the interests of the soldiers' children. Mayor Booker announced at this juncture that the only Hamilton men who will not be protected by civic insurance during the war will be those who will be forced to serve because of conscription. The meeting concluded with no definite action having been taken.

Detective Goodman of this city is expected home today from Montreal, whither he went to bring back Benjamin B. Baer, one of the superintendents of the W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Company, who was arrested in that city at the request of the local police.

McBrayne & Brandon yesterday morning issued two writs against James Dunlop, the owner of a car which recently ran into a car on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, occupied by C. J. Blowie and wife, Mountaintop, and John Blowie and wife, Market street, and who are suing in the supreme court for unstated damages for personal injuries and for the loss of the car.

TWO KILLED IN RACE RIOTS IN CHESTER, PA.

Chester, Pa., July 26.—Two men, a white man and a negro, were killed in race riots which broke out here tonight after a day of comparative quiet, about twenty others being injured and scores of persons were arrested.

One of tonight's dead is Joseph McCann, white, 27, who is said to have been a leader in the mob. Several negroes were dragged from street cars and beaten into insensibility. One was fatally shot. Scores of shots were fired by negroes from the windows of their homes and several white men and boys were injured.

Shortly after McCann was killed a squad of National Guardsmen was rushed to the scene. Augmented by the local force and a large squad of state police they drove the rioters from the colored section with drawn revolvers and pointed rifles. The negroes' section was roped off after quiet was restored and a heavy guard thrown around it. Mayor McDowell announced at midnight that he had the situation under control.

TODAY'S SPECIAL AT SCORE'S "TOGGERY" COUNTERS.

It's a seven-dozen lot of those very light, soft summer shirts of Swazette cloth, made in the coat style, with soft cuffs, outside breast pocket, real pearl buttons. The shades are slate grey, pearl grey, tan and white. Some of the lines have collars. All of them may be worn with the soft outing collars in fancy or plain white. The ideal in neglige, with either a natty foulard bow tie or foulard four-in-hand or wash tie. Regularly sold at two-fifty. A week-end clearing at $1.55. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west, Toronto.

REQUEST FROM APPLE MEN.

London, July 26.—The agents-general from Canada are making joint representations to the imperial government asking it to suspend restrictions on importation of apples during the forthcoming season. Apple importers declare they would be satisfied if allowed space on boats not utilized in other manners.

DINEEN'S SPLENDID HAT BARGAINS

The Thrift Campaign Applied to Men's Hats

The Mid-summer Clearance Sale of Men's Hats continues—refreshed by new arrivals of imported hats that came too late to command the regular sale prices.

One line of Super-quality Leghorn and Milan Straws	$2.25
A line of Panamas, in assorted styles, most all sizes	$2.25

In the regular high-class imported English sennit straws—the hats that make Dineen's a place for style, quality, and exclusive values—the reductions are one-third off, uniformly:

$5.00 Sennit Straws for	$3.33
$4.00 Sennit Straws for	$2.67
$3.50 Sennit Straws for	$2.33
$3.00 Sennit Straws for	$2.00
$2.50 Sennit Straws for	$1.67
$2.00 Sennit Straws for	$1.34

In the Panama lines—and the word Panama means the genuine article with Dineen's—the reductions are also uniformly one-third off:

$15.00 Panama Hats for	$10.00
$12.00 Panama Hats for	$8.00
$7.50 Panama Hats for	$5.00
$6.00 Panama Hats for	$4.00
$4.00 Panama Hats for	$2.67

Reading the quality into these prices makes every hat a bargain of unapproachable value.

Motor Dusters $3, $3.50, $4
Motor and Outing Caps of Every Description

W. D. DINEEN Company Limited

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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE Russian army continues weak in morale, especially those troops in the region of Trembowla, where they permitted the enemy to advance again north and south of that point. Owing to the ineffective composition of their units and the state of their morale, Russian general headquarters reports, their counter-attacks brought them no definite results. The enemy also developed his stroke southward along the western bank of the Sereth River and occupied three towns south of Tarnopol. The Russian troops then began to retire eastward from the Sereth River.

* * * * *

The condition of the Russian army thus remains unsatisfactory. Certain units are still continuing voluntarily to leave their positions and they do not carry out the military tasks entrusted to them. The only bright spot in the dark picture is the fact that other units are devotedly doing their duty towards their country. Capital punishment on the demand of General Korniloff, will be the penalty for disobedience to orders. Meanwhile, south of the Dniester, the Russians have had to evacuate certain passes in the Carpathians and to fall back towards Bukowina in order not to get out of line with the refractory troops on the front north of the Dniester.

* * * * *

The Russo-Rumanian success in the south Carpathians resulted in the capture of 47 guns besides breaking the enemy's front. Owing to the breaking of the Russian Galician front, it may be impossible for the allies to develop their offensive in the mountains and turn it into a great victory. The actions on the Russian northern front have become intense artillery duels. It may be surmised that before launching any more attacks in that region, the Russian commanders, taking the east Galician lesson to heart, are restoring a firm discipline to their army.

* * * * *

If the Morning Post's despatch from Petrograd is correct, the Germans in eastern Galicia have not only regained a considerable section of valuable ground, but have severely crippled two Russian armies by the capture of their heavy artillery. The enemy, however, does not claim the taking of many guns, but merely the occupation of ground vacated by the Russians. If the worst is true, it will be said of Lloyd George as it was said of William Pitt, that he was damned by his foreign policy. It was Britain that supplied the heavy guns and chemical appliances, and the parliament and people will hold the premier responsible for the taking of risks in what now appears as a gamble on the stability of an undisciplined army with many units rendered unstable by the open tolerance of political and enemy propaganda. It will take some time, however, to appraise the full effects of the occurrences in eastern Galicia. Early reports of an accident are often grossly exaggerated.

* * * * *

Only nineteen British members of parliament voted for a peace resolution of J. Ramsay MacDonald. The house of commons took such scant interest in the debate that it failed to draw a large attendance. Bonar Law said in dealing with the Russian crisis that all the nations engaged were staggering under the blow, but the resources of the allies were sufficient to make it absolutely certain that, unless their hearts failed them, they must secure the results for which they entered the war. The struggle had reached a point where it was a question of staying power, and in this he had absolute confidence in the allies. If anything could delay peace it would be any sign of faltering.

* * * * *

The British official communication, dealing with events in Flanders, has nothing of special interest to report beyond the fact that a thick mist on Wednesday prevented much activity in the air and that one German machine was brought down. The Germans report a slight slackening in the artillery fire.

* * * * *

The infantry fighting on the French front gave place mostly to intense artillery duels. The French recaptured some lost ground at several points on the front between the Hurtebise plateau and a point south of Ailles.

More Canadians Decorated

London, July 26.—Canadians have been decorated as follows:

Bar to distinguished service order: Lt.-Col. Hugh Marshall Dyer, who, by his fine leadership and foresight of possible contingencies, enabled his battalion to assault and capture objectives in spite of almost impassable obstacles. At all times he showed a spirit of indomitable courage, which communicated itself with a marked degree to his officers and men. He assisted personally to dress the wounded under heavy shell fire, setting a splendid example to all ranks.

Major John Percival Mackenzie showed very fine judgment and ability in handling his battalion during an attack, the success of which was largely due to his quick grasp of every situation. Later he made three personal reconnaissances to advanced positions under intense hostile fire.

Lieut.-Col. Ormonde De Lawer Winter, by extinguishing a burning ammunition dump, aided by another officer, at great personal risk, saved a large number of rounds and considerable loss of life.

Distinguished Service Order.

Major Walter Ramsay Critchley took charge of an attack and displayed great skill and courage in capturing and consolidating the position.

Major Hugh Cameron Ferguson, while leading a company to attack, was wounded, but continued handling his men with great skill and determination. He was wounded a second time, but carried on until the objective was captured.

Major John Poyntz French, in spite of most difficult conditions, succeeded in gaining his objective by displaying a splendid example of courage and initiative.

Major Harry Hutchinson, in command of two companies, led them with great dash, capturing a large number of machine guns and mortars. His coolness at this critical juncture was directly responsible for the safety of three battalions. His fearlessness in supervising the digging-in under a heavy barrage, was most conspicuous.

Major Kenneth Mahaffy, after capturing his own objective, took command of a second wave, which was without leader, and led them to their objective, forming a defensive line 150 yards in front.

Major Stanley Counter Norsworthy went forward under a very heavy fire and established a firm defensive flank and continued in personal command for 36 hours, his example and forethought being an inspiration to the battalion.

Major Edson Raymond Pease consolidated the final objective with great skill and maintained the position under most difficult conditions.

Major George Eric Reid led a company with great skill in a successful assault, capturing four field guns, one machine gun and over 50 prisoners.

Major Malcolm Nugent Ross showed great zeal and initiative in moving a battery forward and coming into action with a minimum loss of time.

Major Albert Walker Sparling, upon leaving the first objective, was the only officer of two companies directed to capture and consolidate a second objective.

Major Joseph Harry Thornley personally supervised repairs to light railway upon which the supply of artillery ammunition entirely depended, after it had been broken in twenty places by shell fire. Major Charles Richard Edward Willets went to the front line under very heavy fire and organized the defence with great skill.

CRISIS DEVELOPING IN COAL PROBLEM

Supply for Upper Lake Ports Far Below Normal of Former Years.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, July 26.—"The most critical situation in reference to imported bituminous coal is in connection with the supply of upper lake ports, which is far below the normal of previous years," said Mr. Magrath, fuel controller, today. "This is equally true of coal for the American northwest via the great lakes. Inland navigation ceases in a few months, and then the load will be thrown upon the railways. In view of our rigorous winter climate, this load will be more than they can handle. The only solution seems to be the alloting of a heavier percentage of cars in the United States to carry coal from the mines to lake ports. I know the matter is having the most serious attention of the railroad war committee in that country."

When asked as to the attitude of Washington officials towards the supply of coal for Canada, Mr. Magrath replied that he had the utmost confidence in the fairness of our neighbors.

New Era Dawns.

"A new era has dawned for the United States and Canada. Of course, I do not press any unreasonable requests upon Washington. At the present moment, however, I have a few reasonable ones to make to the people of Canada. Let me enunciate a sound doctrine. A country cannot be at war, especially an Armageddon, with its people doing their duty, unless they all suffer considerable deprivations. We are on the home stretch now, and this is the time for every man and woman to "play the game," to submit to inconveniences, to climb into upper berths on railways and be glad that they are available; even to wait on train services on alternate days in order to reduce coal consumption and allow greater opportunity to deal with the essential freight traffic of the country. If the railway companies will get together with Sir Henry Drayton and cut deep into existing services, arranging for and pooling of railway effort, I will be prepared to make the public understand the necessity of it without much loss of time.

Restrictions Probable.

"Every user of fuel, great and small, should conserve it in every possible way. This is a time when saving fuel means getting it. If this war drags on very many months longer I may be called on to place restrictions on the use of all sorts of fuel, including coal, wood, gasoline, and even natural gas.

"Let me especially emphasize this, that the consignee of coal should make it his ambition to be able to say that during the continuance of this war every coal car consigned to him was unloaded in the shortest possible time, even if it should be necessary for the head of the firm to get out and shovel coal after dark. To do that in war time, especially when we are on the last lap of the fight, would be the most striking evidence of sound citizenship. By thus rendering available a greater supply of coal cars we would be materially assisted in getting the maximum amount from the mines, and thereby allowing our industries to keep going during these strenuous times."

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NEW OR OLD RAGS
ADEL. 760
GET MY PRICES
E. PULLAN TORONTO

RUSSIANS PUBLISH ANOTHER DECREE

Proclamation Promulgated Appeals to Armies and Fleet.

Petrograd, via London, July 26.—(British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.)—Another proclamation has been issued on behalf of the executives of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates and the peasants' congress. It is signed by N. C. Tcheidse, president of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and socialist members of the duma, and is addressed to all committees of the army and the fleet, and declares that the revolution is being endangered.

"Lack of discipline and open treachery at the front," says the proclamation, "are facilitating Field Marshal von Hindenburg's new offensive. The serious defeats inflicted on our army are opening the way to the enemy for increasing the general panic and preparing the soil in which the poisonous seeds of counter-revolution may come into full bloom. Already an attack is being organized by the strong bourgeoisie; already the jackals and hyenas of the old regime are howling."

Then, outlining the measures adopted and the powers conferred upon the government to deal with the situation, the proclamation continues:

"We turn to you, our representatives, with a passionate appeal. . . . Support the revolutionary authority; try to secure the full submission of workingmen, soldiers and peasants to all the decisions of democracy's majority. Inspire them; awaken enthusiasm in them. Exert your entire will, your entire energy.

"Rally round our all-Russian centres and we will show the country and the world that the nation which created the greatest revolution in the world, cannot and shall not perish."