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WAR SUMMARY

The Day's Events Reviewed

The revolution in Germany has, perhaps, assumed an early cessation of hostilities. But, as President Wilson has hinted at Berlin, terms for Germany if the Hohenzollerns were overthrown and if the Germans took the government into their own hands, the new German administration may attempt to secure a reduction of the allied terms. Hostilities, therefore, may not end as soon as many people expect. The allied war council at Versailles may consent to take up the question of conditions again. The allies, however, set a precedent at the time when they disregarded the so-called revolution in Austria-Hungary and enforced strict military terms. The French Government had a forewarning of the present events in Germany a month ago, and it then issued a declaration that France would hold the German people responsible for the beginning and reckless warring of war, as well as the leaders and the military clique. The revolution, therefore, should make no difference in the allied terms of peace, any more than the French revolution of 1871 made a difference in the terms of peace. The allies could keep out of Germany.

Germany, and they could exact their indemnity by seizing the German coal mines and collecting the customs duties at German ports.

The revolution steadily extended through Germany. The Social Democrats have proclaimed a people's republic, and before abdication and departing for Holland the Kaiser signed the decree authorizing the political changes. With the Kaiser have gone the ex-crown prince, and, it is said, Von Hindenburg and staff officers. The point at which the change in government took place without bloodshed, in some ways the change in the beginning resembles the change in Russia. The czar abdicated, but could not escape. The Kaiser abdicated, but has escaped. As he and Von Hindenburg figure among the chief criminals sought by the allies for punishment, the allied governments will probably compel Hindenburg to intern them, and later hand them over for trial. The chief point about the progress of the German revolution is the rise of workmen and soldiers' councils. These are Bolsheviks. If they gain the ascendancy, they will upset Germany from top to bottom.

Germany has been a highly organized state. In order to keep the organization running, the government had to employ a multitude of officials and to enforce its commands with the harshest of laws even during times of peace. Contrary to popular belief, there is no German people, but a congeries of German tribes within the boundaries of the empire.

Prussia, moreover, has kept in bondage a large population of Poles, and these are burning with hatred against their oppressors. They will impart the first serious tragedy to the German revolution. In 1848 the antics of the Germans who had momentarily won freedom, astonished the other Europeans, and it will be no surprise to the world to see the present relaxation of the strong organization of Germany develop towards anarchy for a time. The various kings and dukes of Germany perceive this danger and they are hastily vacating their thrones before the first strong adverse breath of public opinion. The departure of the royal families and, after them, the nobles, will leave large estates for division and cause, perhaps sanguinary quarrels about the distribution of the spoils.

On the British front yesterday the right wing, which had been previously fighting in France (territory, crossed the Belgian border in the region south of the Sambre, while north of the Sambre, the meeting with increased resistance, the British continued their progress to the east. The region north of the Mont-Cornille Canal, advanced four miles to the east of Renais, and last night the British were approaching Ath. The progress from Renais brings British advanced guards almost within cannon shot of Brussels. The present advance from Valenciennes has created a dangerous salient for the German troops in the region south and north of Ghent in Belgium. These have much further to retreat than the British have to advance in order to cut them off, and their line of retreat, no longer, runs thru Brussels and Liege. The impending British occupation of Brussels would be far towards driving these exposed Germans from their communications and across the Dutch frontier.

Without a pause in the military operations the Americans yesterday carried the war into Lorraine between the Meuse and Moselle rivers upon a front of over 71 miles. This operation marks the opening of the allied attack upon Metz and advances in Lorraine to the Rhine. It is a manoeuvre to get well in behind the line of the Germans. With the loss of Sedan the other day the Germans, in a military sense, find their positions in Lorraine indefensible.

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The Best for Domestic Purposes.
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HAMILTON

HAMILTON CHEERS THE WAR PARADE

Nearly 10,000 Marched to the Music of 16 Bands.

KAISER IN EFFIGY Floats of Every Kind and Tractors Driven by Farmerettes in Procession.

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—For nearly two hours Saturday afternoon, Hamiltonians cheered and admired the largest parade ever held here. It was intended as a Victory Loan boom, but turned out to be a striking and realistic demonstration of the industrial strength of this city. Nearly ten thousand people walked to the music of sixteen bands. Fifty-three concerns were represented as well as thousands of motorists and thousands who joined in to swell the ranks and cheer for the Victory Loan.

John Bull and Uncle Sam, both mounted, led the parade and were followed by the battleship Victory of the Dominion Steel Foundry which, from its huge gun volleyed flags of the allies. Floats of every description and depicting many instances of the war were prominent. The sinking of the Llandovery Castle was brought to memory again by the Steers Company of Canada; a tank of water from which the bow of the unfortunate ship showed, drawing hisses from the crowds. Grim submarines, death dealing tanks, airplanes and guns, all decorated with frank remarks to the Hun and handled by veterans, drew the attention of the crowd. A German kultur was illustrated by a cage containing a huge snake about to shoot its fangs into a baby, while those unparoled enough to refuse to purchase bonds had their attention drawn to a load of hops, marked "these are the only ones don't want the bacon, it's the Rhine we want."

Kaiser in the Parade.

William, once emperor of Germany, was the most unpopular feature of the afternoon. He was present in effigy, however, and was strung up, pierced by a bayonet in the hands of a veteran, dragged by the Steers company, a tank, brought to the bar of justice, shown on the brink of his grave, crucified, and finally thrown into a huge hole. The latter place was a huge pot containing Bill and his friend, and marked "Potdam pals, Bill and the Devil."

Tractors, giving evidence of terrific strength but daintily handled by farmerettes, hauled farm implements and cheering gangs of pretty land workers. Products of the farm followed loads of bright shells and girl munition workers, whose banner read, "We work at the bench while they fight in the trench." Stand full of bills and silver were thrown into a huge flag of the allies, which was carried by men who had "done their bit."

One of the floats was "Where do we go from here?" and the crowd answered "Berlin." On a banner carried by

HAMILTON SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor, Gull Lake, Alta., are in town for a short stay with Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Markland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walde of Toronto, spent the week-end with Sir John and Lady Gibson at Ravenscliffe.

Miss Stephenson, Buffalo, is a visitor in town with Miss Margaret Champ, who entertained in her honor at luncheon at Undercliffe.

Mrs. Van Straubenzie of Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. Hendrie at the Holmstead for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mills of Toronto spent the week-end in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mills, South James street.

Score's Give a Ten Per Cent. Discount to Returned Soldiers.

This is just our way of showing appreciation in a tangible manner of the boys who have been "over there"—you can test the genuineness of it at your pleasure, because the goods are all marked in plain figures. You can test values in the selection of a suit of genuine Irish blue serge, guaranteed dye, regular \$56.00, for \$48.00. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 West King street.

CHURCHES REOPEN.

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Churches reopened here today after having been closed for two weeks as a result of the epidemic. The pulpits were all filled by home ministers. Thanks were rendered for the success of the allies, and appeals made to the congregations to support the Victory Loan.

COME ACROSS—A PUGNACIOUS SOLDIER.

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Beating up a foreigner and a policeman, who attempted to arrest him resulted in Wm. Hendrick, a twenty-year-old returned soldier, being sent down for three months.

GRANGE CAFE

Dine at The Grange in the HEALTHIEST spot in HAMILTON.
25-27 KING WEST

LIFTING THE BAN ON SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Lifting the ban on schools, theatres and movies tomorrow will mean that twenty-one public schools, ten separate schools, the Collegiate Institute and Technical School will open their doors and theatres and fourteen movie shows will resume business. Over 27,000 pupils will have to get up before 8 o'clock and 460 public school teachers will terminate a holiday for which they will be paid. The "ghost" will walk again for 250 employees of the various theatres and 30 musicians who since the ban was enforced have been without their pay envelopes. A theatrical company held up here when the ban was put on will start over its circuit, and other companies billed here, but remaining in other cities will appear shortly.

Electric Fixtures Cheaper

The Electric Wiring and Fixture Company, 251 College street, corner of Spadina avenue, are selling off their entire stock of solid brass electric light fixtures at cost and making up charge for installing them. This is a rare opportunity. This firm specializes in wiring occupied houses for electric light, concealing all wires. The phone number is College 1878.

TWO MURDER CASES AT HAMILTON ASSIZES

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Two murder cases and thirty-nine civil actions will be presented to Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge when the assizes open here Monday. The majority are listed for trial by jury, including the two murder charges, and one of manslaughter.

George Markoff will be charged with the murder of his friend, Tomo Georgieff, the Bulgarian whose headless body was found in a gravel pit last spring, while Speranza and Paproni will face a charge of shooting J. Coloni, the York street storekeeper, who was shot down in broad daylight before a score of spectators.

Charles Osborne is claiming \$500 for the alienation of his wife's affection. Mrs. Roy Carey is suing the Hamilton & Dundas Street Railway Company for the death of her husband, and Waldo Schenck of Dundas will face a charge of manslaughter, in addition to a suit for \$5000 damages.

HELP THE BOYS—DIED OF THE "FLU"

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Percival Ross Vollock died of Spanish influenza at his home, 411 North Bay street, this morning. He was a native and life-long resident of this city, and leaves a wife and three children, besides his parents, who reside at 113 North Bay street.

DIAMONDS

CASH OR CREDIT
Be sure and see our stock, as we guarantee to save you money.

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Diamond Importers,
15 Yonge Arcade,
Toronto.

STERILIZED WIPING CLOTHS

WIPING CLOTHS
E. PULLAN, TORONTO

Victory Bond

To-day Parade 2 p.m.

ROUTE: Point of Assembly—Queen's Park. Parade proceeds down University Avenue, West on Queen, South on Simcoe, East on King, North on Jarvis, West on Carlton and College, then into Queen's Park on the East Side. Disperse at Point of Assembly.

DIVISIONS OF PARADE

(1) Military "Our Forces"
Under the Supervision of Major G. W. G. Mitchell; through the co-operation of Major-General W. A. Logie, D.S.O.

(2) War Supplies "How the Victory Loan is Spent"
Under Supervision of T. WELCH

INTRODUCTORY	Supervision of J. C. O'CONNOR
AVIATION	Supervision of R. F. FITZPATRICK
MUNITIONS	Supervision of H. S. BANFIELD
FOOD	Supervision of H. C. HERSCHMAN
EQUIPMENT	Supervision of H. W. WATERS
HOSPITALS	Supervision of C. J. DECKER
NAVAL	Supervision of H. MILLER
HONOR FLAGS	Supervision of J. F. M. STEWART
WAR TROPHIES	Supervision of J. S. WALLACE

(3) Commercial Floats - "Bring Them Home—Buy Bonds"
Under the Supervision of Major Alfred Roden

Will form at the west side of Queen's Park commencing at the monument just west of the Parliament Buildings. Floats exhibiting in Division Three of this parade will enter by way of Bloor Street only, as all other entrances will be closed. The first float to arrive will line up at the monument, and subsequent arrivals will line up each after the previous one, subject to such changes in order as may be determined by the Committee, who will be represented by Major A. Roden, whose authority is complete and whose decisions are to be accepted as final.

PRIZE COMPETITION

"Bring Them Home"—Division Three

THREE PRIZES (SHIELDS)

Will be awarded by the Victory Bond Committee for three outfits, floats, etc., to be judged from the standpoint of quality to sell Victory Bonds, for attractive, unique design and conveying the idea that Bonds are necessary to "bring the boys home."

In the Line-up of the Parade Will Be the Great

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND

Under the Direction of
LIEUT. JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA

Whose services are specially loaned to the Toronto Publicity Committee to assist the Victory Loan by the United States Government.

Those desiring to participate in the parade, and requiring further information, phone VICTORY LOAN, PARADE OFFICE, TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 6021.

D. C. ROSS, Parade Marshal.	FREDERICK E. ROBSON, Chairman Special Features Committee.
L. A. McMANN, Assistant Parade Marshal.	J. E. GANONG, Chairman Publicity Committee.