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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The British higher command claims a German defeat before Cambrai. The battle is not over; it may be regarded as only having begun; but the prompt measures taken at the opening of the German attack robbed the enemy of gaining his objectives, of attaining his goals, and, in consequence, of capturing Cambrai. The British higher command claims that the German attack was repulsed, and that the British counter-attack recaptured the village of Valenciennes and the St. Quentin spur, and practically all the guns abandoned intact in the withdrawal. Everywhere on the battlefield the enemy suffered a severe check. In the fighting since Friday the British line remained virtually unshaken. The enemy had massed ten or twelve divisions for the assault, and the battle, being joined, has had to continue. In consequence, the Germans kept the action going without an interruption all day Saturday and Sunday. At some points the British counted ten and at other points not fewer than fifteen German attempts in one day. British rifles, machine guns and artillery decimated or crushed the oncoming German waves. The carnage among the Germans was dreadful. Witnesses of the fighting declared that the enemy has suffered the heaviest losses in battle yet known in the shambles of the western front. The German higher command drove forward the German soldiers, stupified, but heroically. The only ground given by the British was at Mametz. Their lines around this village bulged in a sharp

holding the dryer ground and of looking down on the Germans crouching in the muddy trenches and water shall have Field Marshal Haig is waiting for the frost to come and convert the ground into a solid surface, so that he can proceed with the winding up stages of his operations.

Since the Turks in Palestine have received reinforcements, they are manifesting a liveliness against the British who refer to their character. Their counter-attacks have all resulted in costly reverses to them. They are displaying their chief aggressiveness about Beirut-Hala and Bir-el-Buri. The British flying men have dropped a ton of trinitro-toluene on their airbases, blisters, and on Tulkerrin, an important nodal point in their communications.

The Russian embassy in London has received notice from General Dukonin, Russian chief of staff, that the Russian southern armies will not accept an armistice with the Germans, but that they will keep up the gigantic struggle. He believes that the Bolshevik ascendancy is purely temporary and that in a few weeks it will begin rapidly to decline. The measure now in preparation, it is believed, is for the Russian army to be retrained by the American and French military representatives have instructed Dukonin that the allies do not recognize the Bolsheviks and the Frenchman has warned him not to recognize the so-called "commissioners" and not to attempt any return to the Russian Government. The British Government has ignored the demand of Trotsky to release two Russian Bolsheviks held in detention in England. Trotsky has ordered that his creatures prevent British subjects from leaving Russia.

VANCOUVER COMES UP.
Vanouver, Dec. 2.—Returns, subject to final revision, show that the British in Vancouver to 17,000 persons. An average of one person in every 150 of the city's estimated population is a holder of bonds.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS FIGHT BESIDE BRITONS

United States Pioneers Exchange Rifles for Shovels in Battle of Cambrai

Paris, Dec. 2.—The Havas correspondent at the British front, describes the formidable German attacks before Cambrai on Friday, in which he asserts eleven or perhaps twelve enemy divisions tried to encircle the British, only failing because of the vigor of the counter-attacks, says:

"The courageous conduct of a number of American soldiers attracted much attention. They were pioneers and specialists engaged in construction and working on field railways. When the enemy appeared, they were in the process of repairing their shovels for rifles and cartridges and fought alongside the Tommies. Several fell gloriously with arms in their hands facing the foe. No man who saw them at work but praises glowingly the coolness, discipline and courage of those improvised fighters."

FIFTEEN Foe MACHINES DOWNED IN FIGHTING

British Aircraft Report Over Two Hundred German Batteries

London, Dec. 2.—The British official statement of aerial operations, issued last night, reads:

"Yesterday there were clouds at a height of 2,000 feet, but our aeroplanes were out continuously, co-operating with the other arms in counter-attacks against the enemy southwest of Cambrai. Our artillery machines, in addition to registering our guns, located and reported over 300 hostile batteries.

"The bombing machines concentrated their efforts on troops and transport collected in villages in the rear of the battle line, dropping over 200 bombs. The enemy's troops and transport moving in the rear toward the fighting lines also offered good targets to our scout patrols, who fired over 15,000 rounds at them from their machine guns.

"The fighting in the air was very severe and resulted greatly in our favor. Fifteen hostile machines were brought down, and three others were driven down out of control. Seven of our machines are missing."

WAR COUNCIL OF ALLIES IN SESSION IN FRANCE

French, British, Italian and American Representatives Discuss War Policy of Entente

Versailles, Dec. 2.—The premiers of Great Britain, France and the United States, met here today at the supreme war council, and after taking the military situation under consideration were joined by Generals Wilson, Bliss, Foch and Cadorna. The council was in session for three hours, and the military situation was discussed. The conclusion of the session that much more had been accomplished than was expected. The meeting was a success, and it was announced that the military council of the four nations, which is seated in France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States, will continue their discussions next week and until they have formulated a definite policy for a general plan of complete co-operation on the western front. When this has been done, the meeting of the supreme war council will be held, but such a meeting is not expected before Christmas.

Conference Over.
Paris, Dec. 2.—The work of the inter-allied conference ended here today when the various committees having appointed on the opening day completed their labors. The members of the committee will report directly to the military council, and the American members will continue to hold informal conferences for the next few days, particularly with their French associates.

Prohibition Soon to Come Through the United States

Washington, Dec. 2.—Ratification by the States of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution within two years has been declared by the House of Representatives. The measure, which was introduced by Representative Clegg, passed by a vote of 287 to 133.

LORD ABERDEEN OPPOSES LANDSDOWNE PEACE LETTER

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Dec. 2.—Commenting upon the Lansdowne "peace" letter in an address here tonight, Lord Aberdeen, who is touring the United States on behalf of a fund for the British war orphans, declared that the letter was a "disgrace" and that it is a "disgrace" to the British people that their system of militarism and terrorism should come to an end and that this can be proved only by a final fight. "We must fight it thru," said Lord Aberdeen. "This is no time for a compromise."

BRAZIL ENTERS FIGHT.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 1.—Brazil is soon to make her first contribution to the fighting forces of the allies. In response to an invitation from the British Government that Brazilian aviators complete their course of instruction in England, twelve naval aviators will leave here shortly for Europe.

ANTHRACITE PRICE UP.

Washington, Dec. 1.—An order increasing the price of anthracite coal to the extent of 20 cents per ton was approved by President Wilson. The increase is to cover wage increases of one person in every 150 of the city's estimated population is a holder of bonds.

HAMILTON NEWS

BEAT THE RECORD HELD BY DETROIT

Hamilton Can Show Average of Two Bonds for Five People.

Special to The Toronto World.
Hamilton, Dec. 2.—Shattering the world's record for holding the greatest number of citizens gathered in one place, Hamilton emerged triumphant and strong from the Victory Loan campaign of Saturday night, with a grand total of \$2,111,550, or \$3,111,600 more than Detroit.

Detroit had previously held the record for holding the greatest number of bonds, in every four citizens having purchased a Liberty bond. Hamilton's record, however, will be about two bonds for every five people when the figures are compiled today.

Approximately \$2,000,000 was the handicap of the army of canvassers commencing their task with on Saturday. The day was a record for the city. The streets and the stores and at the very apex were made in all the theatres. The day was a record for the city. The streets and the stores and at the very apex were made in all the theatres. The day was a record for the city. The streets and the stores and at the very apex were made in all the theatres.

SCORE'S CLOTHES THE DAY'S FEATURE.

Practical and seasonable offerings on which a man may effect substantial savings are to be had throughout the entire range of high-class imported woolens while the Es-Scie Sale continues for a few more days, and today the extra announcement goes to the big range of Scotch and Irish heavy winter overcoats in exclusive styles and patterns at the same price—and an extra, the "Es-Scie" slip-on—the coat of distinction—\$45 and R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King Street West.

KALENDINES IS ACTIVE

Cossack Leader Invests Bolshevik Forces in Rostov.
Copenhagen, Dec. 2.—A despatch from Haparanda, Sweden, to The Berlingske Tidende here says that Gen. Kaledin, the former of the Don Cossacks, has surrounded Rostov-on-Don with his troops. Sections of the Bolshevik council are still staying in Rostov, but the Cossack forces are reported to have ten thousand Cossack infantrymen, nine batteries of field cannon and 20 machine guns.

HOLDS BRITISH CITIZENS

Trotsky Makes Move to Secure Release of Imprisoned Russians.
Petrograd, Dec. 1.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister, has issued an order that no British subjects shall receive permits to leave Russia, pending the settlement of the cases of Russians detained to be interned in England because of their political convictions. Recently the unconditional release of British Russians under arrest at London, was demanded by the present Russian administration.

CHEERED BY AUSTRIANS

Russ Delegates Well Received at Enemy Headquarters.
Berlin, via London, Dec. 2.—The Tagblatt's correspondent at Czernowitz, Austria, reports that a delegation of Russian officers and soldiers has been received at the German-German command headquarters in consultation one and a half hours Saturday. The Russians were warmly cheered when they addressed the populace, and their spokesman announced, "Friends we wish peace. The Russians then returned to their front."

More Than Million Dollars Pledged for Jewish Relief

New York, Dec. 2.—More than \$1,000,000 was pledged for Jewish relief and we are working at a dinner given here tonight by Leo H. Schiff to open the campaign for a \$5,000,000 in this city. The largest gift of \$100,000 came from Mr. Schiff, who subscribed \$200,000.

BOLSHIEVIKI CARRY PETROGRAD

Petrograd, Thursday, Nov. 29.—In complete return from the election for the constituent assembly indicate that the Bolsheviks have carried Petrograd. The Bolsheviks carried 211,000 votes against 211,000 for the constitutional democrats and 116,000 for the social revolutionaries.

LOST!

The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co. has a lot of work during last week because of the extraordinary rush to do the work, but they are again in a position to take more orders. All electric fixtures at cost during this week. Showrooms, 261 College Street, southeast corner of Spadina and College streets. Phone College 1878.

TWO MORE MINISTERS FOR DOMINION CABINET

Sir Robert Borden Announces Intention to Give Liberals Equal Representation.

Pembroke, Ont., Dec. 2.—Premier Borden and Hon. N. W. Rowell concluded a brief but highly successful tour of the Ottawa Valley here last night when they addressed the electors of the constituency of North Renfrew in the interest of the Union government.

Two meetings were found necessary to accommodate the large crowds. Upon the arrival of the special train carrying the premier and his party from Ottawa to Arnprior at one o'clock Saturday, a meeting was held in the town hall there. Just as at Arnprior, the prime minister and Mr. Rowell received a remarkably enthusiastic reception at Pembroke. When the premier declared emphatically that the Military Service Act would be administered and enforced fairly, impartially, just and consistently, but withal firmly in every province of the Dominion alike, he was greeted with shouts of approval.

The prime minister made an important announcement. He spoke of the composition of the Union government and declared that it was his intention to see that both political parties received equal representation. He said as now composed there were 10 Conservative members and eight Liberals, but he said it was his intention to name two more Liberals to the cabinet in short time. One would be chosen from the ranks of organized labor, for the premier said, this important branch of the citizenship should not have too much consideration, and the other would be taken from the ranks of the agricultural interests. The premier declared that as there were two French-speaking Conservative ministers in the new government, he had tried his best to get two French-speaking Liberal members to come in, but also within the past month he had approached three prominent Liberal members of the Quebec Legislature, but they had refused to entertain his overtures. He said it was his intention to get these two Liberals, if not from Quebec from one of the other provinces north and northeast of Pass-

WILSON TO CUT DOWN NON-ESSENTIAL TRADES

President Issues Order Providing Coal Supplies for War Industries First.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The government's first move toward curtailing non-essential industries during the war was made today when the administration sent to coal producers a preferred list of consumers to serve as a guide in filling orders. The government orders of railway fuel, household requirements, public utility plants, coke ovens and ammunition plants.

Facing a coal shortage of fifty million tons for the country the fuel administration determined that a radical step was necessary to ensure that the coal supply was first used for the war effort and public utility plants. It is determined that a coal shortage of fifty million tons for the country the fuel administration determined that a radical step was necessary to ensure that the coal supply was first used for the war effort and public utility plants. It is determined that a coal shortage of fifty million tons for the country the fuel administration determined that a radical step was necessary to ensure that the coal supply was first used for the war effort and public utility plants.

SOLDIERS DEMONSTRATE AT LIBERAL MEETING

Returned Men Disturb Liberal Speechers Against Conscription in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Dec. 2.—There was plenty of excitement at a meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association building last night to hear the returned soldiers who are candidates for the house of commons on the Liberal ticket—Hon. Leighton of Gastown, Hon. Maxwell of West Vancouver, and Hon. Ramsay of Westminister.

Prior to the meeting about 150 returned soldiers, led by David Langford, president of the Greater Vancouver Veterans' Association, took possession of the platform in the Horse Show building and passed a resolution endorsing the local Unionist candidates. The Liberal speakers were interrupted freely and noisily, and some of them were unable to conclude their remarks. W. W. E. Molnes, candidate in Vancouver Centre, was able to make very little headway with his speech, and finally someone asked the speaker by the leg. Mr. Molnes in endeavoring to keep his balance upset the chairman's table and it was knocked over. The meeting was concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

BRITAIN AIMS TO GAIN MILITARY OBJECTIVES

Lord Lansdowne Does Not Suggest Desire to Quit Fighting Before Then.

Washington, Dec. 2.—La. Col. A. G. Murray, speaker of the British Parliament, representing one of the strongest Liberal districts in the British Isles, who is now in the British Embassy here, declared tonight that Lord Lansdowne's recent letter should not be interpreted as suggesting that there is a desire on the part of Great Britain to bring the war to a conclusion before the objectives which it began the conflict are attained.

"I am convinced," said Col. Murray, "that the vast bulk of the British nation is as determined as ever to continue the war until the ideals in pursuit of which it entered the struggle and which President Wilson so eloquently described are achieved. I do not think that Lord Lansdowne's letter is intended to convey what is certainly not the case—that there is any weakening of the British will to continue the war until the ideals in pursuit of which it entered the struggle and which President Wilson so eloquently described are achieved. I do not think that Lord Lansdowne's letter is intended to convey what is certainly not the case—that there is any weakening of the British will to continue the war until the ideals in pursuit of which it entered the struggle and which President Wilson so eloquently described are achieved."

BRITISH STATESMEN REPUDIATE LANDSDOWNE

Representatives of Conservatives and Unionists Record Party's Disapproval of Letter.

London, Dec. 1.—Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.—At a representative meeting of the Conservative and Unionist party, attended by Sir Edward Carson, Hon. Walter Hume Long and other delegates from every part of the country, Lord Lansdowne's letter was repudiated. The Marquis of Lansdowne's letter, which he is stated to have described as a "disaster," was repudiated by the Conservative and Unionist party. The Marquis of Lansdowne's letter, which he is stated to have described as a "disaster," was repudiated by the Conservative and Unionist party.

STILL TALK INDEMNITY.

London, Dec. 1.—The Saxon States minister during the budget debate in the Saxon diet, according to a despatch to the Times from Amsterdam, said that Germany must demand a large indemnity without holding which of her adversaries should pay it, adding: "Let them only think of America."

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