* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

A N official statement issued in London last night confirms the story published in The World on Thursday morning that a revolution has broken out in Greece. Just what form it has taken is not stated, nor is there likely to be any definite word from Saloniki until the tangle of rumors is straightened out. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that something unusual is happening. The brevity of the despatches indicates this, and the development of events is being awaited in London and thruout the world with the greatest curiosity. It is said that as a result of the revolution at Saloniki the Greek elections may be postponed for two weeks. An allied fleet has left Saloniki harbor, some of the ships going to Salamis, others to Piraeus and still others to Phaleron. This would indicate that the revolution is not confined to Saloniki, but is spreading thru-out the country. Reports that King Constantine has abdicated are not con-

The lull on the British front in the west has been broken by a series of violent German assaults upon British positions on the Somme between Ginch and High Wood, a distance of nearly two miles. The enemy came under the devastating fire of trench mortars and machine guns as well as the British rifle fire, famous for its effectiveness, and suffered great losses, for which the gaining of a foothold in the advanced British trenches at two points was but slight compensation. It was the most ambitious effort at a counter-attack made by the Germans since the allies' offensive on the Semme front began last July, and the results will hardly encourage the enemy to renew the attempt.

Occupation of the important industrial centre of Petroseny and of the Tarlunge Valley, near Kronstadt, Transylvania, is officially announced at Bucharest. The Roumanians have thus established mastery over a rich coal area, whose loss will necessarily be severely felt by the enemy.

If Roumania carries out a plan of action said to be under contemplation, forces will be thrown across the Danube into northern Serbia, thus striking an effective blow at the Teuton-Bulgar flan!:.

Long delayed, the Italian offensive in the Balkans is at last fairly started. Some months ago the landing of Italian troops in Avlona, southern Albania, was reported, but no aggressive action followed. Now comes an official announcement from Rome that Telpeleni, 35 miles northwest of the Greek frontier in southern Albania, has been occupied by the Italians, and that the Greek garrison withdrew. Hitherto the outside world has been in ignorance of the fact that Greeks held the town, and Berlin and Vienna will probably seize upon the latest news as evidence of a direct clash between Greek and Italian interests in Albania. Various reports of more or less doubtful origin have from time to time hinted that Greece and Italy were jealously watching each other for signs of encroachment upon this territory. However, Greece has too many and too pressing domestic troubles at present to allow her to be concerned with broader questions of policy, and the passive retirement of the Telpeleni garrison is in line with the course pursued consistently under the Bulgarian pressure.

The real significance of Italy's move in Albania is that she has entirely cast aside a narrow policy that caused the downfall of one ministry and is co-operating in a whole-souled manner with her allies in the Balkan theatre. It is possible, too, that before the war ends Italian troops will be found lined up with the British and French in northern France and

Bulgarian invaders may soon be expelled from Greek soil. Unofficial. but apparently trustworthy advices are to the effect that, following the complete collapse of their offensive against the Serbians, they are in general retreat. Their last position on the Serbian left flank was evacuated on Thursday last. Meanwhile, Anglo-French forces are biding their time. pending the unraveling of the Grecian tangle.

Both Russians and Austro-Germans have resumed the offensive at points on the eastern front. The enemy has launched a series of heavy attacks in the Vladimir-Volynski region, and in the direction of Halicz, along the banks of the Horovanka, the armies are locked in fierce con-In the Carpathians, the Slavs have gained another line of heights. While Petrograd makes no sweeping claims of Russian progress, the incidental mention is made that nearly 16,000 prisoners were taken in the fighting of Thursday.

Gen. Smuts has practically overcome the last attempt at enemy in action—498571, Chas. P. Simmons, Eng. resistance in German East Africa. Announcement that Mrogoro, the land.

Died—18973, Wm. McCormick, Gorham enemy's provisional capital, has been occupied by British troops and that N.H.: 21726, Boy McCutcheon, Saska officials, civil and military, have taken to the mountains, points to a complete clean-up and to another "little patch of red" added to the British string of possessions.

DRILL AT FIRE HALL ALWAYS DRAWS CROWD

Exhibition.

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mechanism is set in motion, which quicker than it can be told unlocks To the Outsider, This is But One of Many Features at the the stable doors and permits the rontonians this is nothing new, but there are many who can take it ir with enjoyment who hail from other take it in

SOLDIER DIES SUDDENLY. Private D. Howlett died suddenly is Exhibition fire hall, which takes place the Military Base Hospital, East Gerevery evening at 9 o'clock. The gong transfer that night. The body was removed to the morgue, where an in-

towns and cities.

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Every Activity Having For Its Object the Progress of the British Empire Will Be Emphasized at Exhibition.

Attention will be focused upon the theme of the year, Federation of Empire, at the Canadian National Exhibition today, Federation of Empire Day. For nearly a week now the story has been told in pageant form at the evening performances, but tonight it will have special significance to the thousands who are expected to be on the grounds.

Hon. Robert Rogers will be the speaker of the day at the luncheon and his address, together with those of other speakers, will have an imperialistic tone. In fact, thoroly to fulfil the objects of this special occasion every phase of endeavor in the world struggle will be emphasized. This has reference also to the commercial welfare of the British Empire, both now and at the termination of the war. both now and at the termination of the war.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List.

ENGINEERS. Killed in action—502254, Sapper Harry Evans, 1970 Dundas street, Toronto. Wounded—63391, Sapper Patrick Gal-lacher, Scotland: 190, Sapper Archibald F. Shaw, 256 Nairn avenue, Toronto.

INFANTRY. Missing—414323, Albert J. Dickson, New Waterford, C.B. Seriously ili—754827, Roy Stringer, Shegumdah, Man.

Wounded—Lleut. Adair Carss, on duty again, Prince Rupert, B.C.; 439921, Harold S. Cooper, Ft. William, Ont.; 488762, Wilfrid Crooks, Liverpool, N.S.; 643433, Fred Dowll, Bradford, Ont.; 629553, Fred Gibbard, Mission City, B.C.; 127266, Clifford W. Hobbs, Geanton, Ont.; 540459, Stanley H. Manlove, 442 Bast Gerrard street, Toronto; 469275, Geo. F. Mulligan, Debert, N.S.; 438249, Arthur J. Simpson, Galgary; 111482, Acting Sgt. Chas. O. Taber, Central Norton, N.B.; 127198, Dufferin Wilder, Rockwood, Ont.; 472091, Corp. Richard M. Lahue, Topeka, Kanass; 219962, Chas. J. Lemaire, Prescott, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded-114864, Wm. H. Pugsley, wift Current, Sask

MOUNTED SERVICES. Wounded-Lieut. Andrew D. Morgan, Calgary, Alb.

> 11 p.m. List. INFANTRY.

Prisoner of war—602160, John Tomlinson, England.
Wounded—127508, Walter Armstrong, Drumbo, Ont.; 463044, Leonard S. Childs, Victoria; 171113, George F. Hargrave, 48 Fenwick avenue, Toronto; 487338, Ploneer Sydney McDermid, Strathcons, Alta.; 406758, Jack W. May, Hamilton; 704083, Chas. Paisly, Vancouver: 432933, Corp. Geo. C. Saunders, Okotoks, Alta.; 418943, Wm. Taylor, Peters, Ont.; 475221, James W. Thom, Winnipeg; 401715, Arthur Wm. Williams, Painesville, O. Previously mischer, and reported Miles.

Died—18973, Wm. McCormick, Gorham.
N.H.; 21726, Roy McCutcheon, Saskatoon: 27725, Wm. H. Millard, New Toronto, Ont.
Missing—458303, Lance-Corp. Arthur
Wyman, Montreal.
Wounded — 468099, Albert Cuffling,
Montreal; 139634, Hyland McDermott, 583
Keele street, Toronto.

ARTILLERY. Wounded—89681. Gunner James Sell, Windsor, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Died of wounds—417712, Edward Arsen-uit, Bathurst, N.B.; 124411, Geo. Sum-merfield, Kingsville, Ont.; 425737, John Henderson, Foxdale, Sask.

DEATHS. GUEST-At 46 Armstrong avenue, Toronto, Saturday, Sept. 2, Mrs. Mary Guest, widow of the late Francis Guest, in her 74th year. Funeral notice later. Guelph Palmerston papers please copy

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substation and shelters for the proposed line from Toronto to St. Catharines. An overhead bridge near the Valley Inn is in the hydro plans. Facilities will be provided for supplying power along the route and for leaving the line for a distance of ten miles. In cases where a township has two or three bridges the expense will be spread over all the districts benefiting by the work.

Sir Adam Beck aiso made a reference to the progress of hydro power since its inception, and also drew attention to the various reductions that have been made in the cost of hydro power.

Following the consideration of the plans, the following resolution was moved by W. C. Bush of St. Catharines and seconded by James Walbrook of Oakville:

"That this meeting of the representatives of the municipalities in the district from Toronto thru the Cities of Hamilton and St. Catharines to Niagara Falls, do hereby endorse and approve the action of the executive committee of the Hydro-Electric Railway Association at their meeting in Toronto Aug. 31, in their request to the provincial government for the following legislation:

"I. That from time to time, as approved and requested by the Hydro-Electric Power Committee.

"I. That enabling legislation be passed for the Burchase of the Shippewa Creek Power Development by the municipalities of the Purchase of the Miagara power districts.

"3. That permission be given said municipalities to vote on bylaws guaranteeing said bonds at the next municipal election.

"4. That the Hydro-Electric Railway Act of 1916. Bill 167, be repealed with

"4. That the Hydro-Electric Railway Act of 1916, Bill 167, be repealed, with the exception of the fourth clause, and those confirming bylaws and agreements of municipalities.

"5. That legislation also be enacted severing the Hydro-Electric Power Com-

rnment."

Another resolution, moved by Controller Robson and seconded by W. S. Davis of Oakville, expressed the approval of the members present in regard to the plans of Sir Adam Beck and Engineer Gaby for the future of hydro between Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines. The resolution concluded: "In order that the said councils may have an opportunity to consider the same plans, the bylaws may be presented to the electors in sufficient time so that a vote may be taken at the municipal elections in January, 1917, and we hereby agree to endeavor to carry the bylaws in our respective municipalities with respect to the proposed railway."

The convention was brought to a close by the visiting delegates attend-

close by the visiting delegates attending a banquet given by the city at the Royal Connaught. The speaker of the evening was T. J. Hannigan of Guelph, secretary of the Ontario Hydro Radial Union, and also of the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association. Mr. Hannigan spoke of the future of hydro in this district, and stated that Hamilton would eventfully Greek Garrison of Telpeleni become the radial hub of the Domin.

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ON THE RADIALS

have been packed during the Exhibition weeks. They are packed and cannot take care of the people who apply for accommodation. Daily they turn people away. The footles have beds in the corridors and in the manager's office. Every cubic inch that the law will permit is covered with the law will permit is covered with cots. And still there is not room for the thousands that throng to Toronto for the Exhibition. How many stay away from Toronto because they have learned by painful experience that they simply cannot get accommodation in Toronto hotels no one can modation in Toronto hotels no one can say. It may well be that the chief factor that militates against the faillion mark is the inadequacy of Toronto hotel accommodation.

If Toronto had another hotel, a fine hotel after the manner of the hotels just across the line, how much would it swell the attendance at the France.

it swell the attendance at the Exhibition? There is no doubt that at this time of the year it would be full, packed, as every other hotel is packed. Known by Its Hotels.

Just as a child is known by its com canions, so a city is known by its hotels. Repeatedly it has been reported that Americans have crossed

the line to visit the Exhibition in greater numbers this year than ever before. What opinion must they carry away of a city the size of Toronto, where they had to go wearily begging for accommodation from one hotel to another? Then when they did get accommodation they got a room that was not at all the sort to which they were accustomed.

The extension of the Exhibition de

The extension of the Exhibition depends upon the extension of the hotels' provision for visitors. There is only one way to give Toronto better notel accommodation and that is by the erection of a new hotel. That hotel should be one that would lend dignity to the city, an hotel that should attract the best class of travelers.

For the next year or two the hotel that depended on its bar is out of late. The hotel that Toronto needs, the hotel whose need is accentuated by the Exhibition, must be one that depends on its service for success. Such an hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the contract of the hotel would be a traverce of the

its service for success. Such an hotel would be a termendous drawing card for the Exhibition, an admirable advertisement of the succession ent for the city in bringing

guests here, and an even better one after they had departed.

All classes of citizens are interested in the welfare and growth of the Exhibition. People cannot come to Toronto to see the Exhibition unless there is somewhere in the city where they can sleep. Therefore all classes of the community are interested in the erection of a new hotel in Toronto. This city has lossed betalescentification. city has less hotel accommodation for its population than any other city of its size in North America. The Exhibition cannot grow unless Toronto Sc let's "On to the million and more

ITALIANS OCCUPY **TOWN IN ALBANIA**

Withdrew as Italian

heavy artillery fire. Seventy-two prisoners, including 40 Austrians and a large quantity of ammunition fell into

"During the night the news of the occupation of Telpeleni having been received, the bersaglieri withdrew again from Monte Gradist. Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on Proveni and Lapai without doing damage."

Altho the above statement says that a Greek garrison evacuated Telpeleni, there has never been any official information of the occupation of the town by the Greeks. Early in the war Greek troops, reported to have been iregulars, went into the southern por-tion of Albania and for a time held Berat, north of Telpeleni. There has been much diplomatic interchange over the rights of both Greece and Italy in Albania, and especially over the possession of Avlona. Telpeleni is approximately 35 miles north and west of the border of Greece.

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Enemy's Provisional Capital in German East Africa Has Been Taken.

LONDON, Sept. 1,—Gen. Smuts, commander-in-chief of the British forces in German East Afgica, reports, under date of Aug. 30, that the German forces in that colony are in full eat. He ann ounced the occupation of Mrogoro, the seat of the German provisional government, and said he believed the Germany military head-quarters and provisional government had retired into the mountains. The text of the statement regarding operations in German East Africa as given out by the British official press

bureau, says:
"General Smuts reports that on Aug 30 the enemy forces were in full re-treat east and west of the Uluguru mountains and south of Mrogoro. He believed the German military head-quarters and provisional government had retired into the mountains. "We occupied Mrogoro on the 26th. This is a most important town and was formerly the seat of the provisional

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS CORNER-STONE IS LAID

Duke of Connaught Performed Notable Ceremony at Ottawa Yesterday.

Troops Made Entry.

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chiasella, but were promptly diriven off. Enemy artillery shelled Cormons, Valisezla and Gorizia, where the bospital was again hit and some of the personnel wounded.

"In Albania during the morning of Aug. 30 our composite column occupied march over difficult ground. The Greek garrison withdrew. At the same time detachments of bersaglier made a feint on the enemy's position on Monte Gradist and Monte Trubes on the right bank of the Voyusa.

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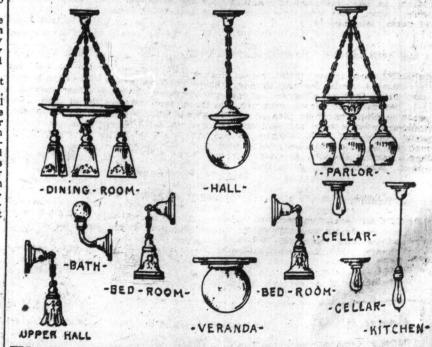
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