

TORONTO PASSES THE FIRST HALF

Total on Wednesday Night Was \$41,257,500 of the Needed Eighty Million.

RURAL ONTARIO LENDS

Farming Communities Are Sending in More than Their Objectives.

TORONTO TOTALS	
District	Amount
A. C. Kalk	\$24,190
B. J. A. McCausland	2,645
C. J. W. Flavelle	282,450
D. W. A. Hines	282,450
E. H. R. Patterson	20,200
Team totals	\$1,309,900
Specials	1,001,600
Previously	\$3,952,000
Wednesday's total	\$3,205,500
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Toronto's grand total	\$41,257,500

Today starts in on the second half of the campaign and finds Toronto over one million dollars ahead of schedule. The canvassers are much heartened by the fine response of the last week and are going out for the second half of the run with renewed vigor and determination. The public is beginning to stir itself and take an interest in the proceedings. Probably the fact that the theatres are now open and so the streets are more alive than during the first week of the campaign has something to do with the added interest. Undoubtedly the theatres and moving picture houses are doing some fine propaganda work for the loan, and also allowing the five-minute speakers a chance to work between acts.

The announcement is made from many of the banks that there are already a large number of bonds ready for delivery there. These are the bonds for which the purchaser has paid the full price at the time the application was signed. Purchasers of fully paid-up bonds should call at their bank not later than a week after the purchase, when the bond will be there for delivery.

The indicator in front of the city hall is in full working order, and passers-by may see Miss Toronto pouring forth her gold and parchment into the coffers of the city. The large hand points out the amount already received. Yesterday a French train arrived in the city after its long travel from the Somme. It is standing in all its somber dignity at present in front of the city hall, but will at noon today take up its place at the corner of Queen street and University avenue.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

German general headquarters and government at Berlin probably know the allied terms of armistice this morning for the German delegation reached the allied lines last evening. In such a momentous hour, the allied supreme command would not delay the information. The Germans concerning the allied terms, immediately communicate with its headquarters by wireless so a few hours or days will, perhaps, see whether the war is to go on a little while longer, or is to end forever. The German army is now operating at points east of the Mormal Forest. Their chief strategic aim was the capture of Auboye Junction, an important centre of communications. They have also cut the railway south and west of Bayva, and were sharply engaging the enemy a short distance out of Bayva. On their right the British captured Cartignies and Marbais, and in their right centre they drove the Germans from improvised defences on the west bank of the Sambre, crossed the river in the region of Perlamont and carried Leval. On the British left the Canadians kept up their progress in the country east of the Scheidt, and captured Baisieux and Oulvechain. The rapid British progress is dangerous for a large part of the German army, for the enemy south of the British reach the Hironz gap than the British have to advance. The British army is coming within grasp of a true military decision.

As the British menace against the German right centre and left wing, the French pressure against this section of the battlefield has become almost impossible to resist long. The German yesterday broke into a precipitate retreat on the whole front be-

between the Sambre and the Meuse, and the French in pursuit advanced swiftly. At many points their gains total six miles in depth for the whole day. The biggest strikes of the French were in the centre. They captured Rethel and advanced about four miles northward to Joyenne. Further west the allies carried the Meuse and pushed forward on a wide front beyond Hoquet. Renneval and Dougen. An Italian corps crossed the Hurlat River and stormed Rozoy-sur-Serre. On the left the French captured Nouvion and Regnaval forests, the general direction of the French advance is toward the Meuse. The Germans, it is said, intend to retreat 15 or 20 miles further before halting. They will have a delicate task to perform to withdraw their army to the Meuse under allied frontal pressure and flank pressure down stream from the region of Sedan.

On the allied right wing, the French and Americans have worked up both banks of the Meuse River until they have come within six miles of Sedan. This city is famous for its being the scene of the decisive German victory in the Franco-Prussian war, when Von Moltke, the elder, surrounded and captured a large French army. The Americans, which entered the fight yesterday, failed to stop the advance of the allies. The progress against the German left flank has become ominous, for the attack is against the base of the German defensive system. The French and Americans, in crossing the Meuse, have turned the line of the Meuse and, if the war goes on, the Germans will have to fall back on their next defences and abandon a large strip of German soil. The position of the Meuse, besides, is assuming a good shape for the opening of an allied attack up the Rhine valley thru Alsace and Lorraine.

The German armies, indeed, have come into dark days. They have spent of their strength and temporary help of any soldier. Moreover, the terrific pressure which the allies are applying to exert, which exceeds in power any previous pressure since the campaign began, is threatening to break in clear of the enemy and to split his army in fragments. His right flank in Belgium is in bad position for a retreat to Belgium in the centre, for the allies, who are now besieging them, are likely to launch another sectional attack any day and to the operations worthy of notice is that the British are approaching the Belgian coast from the mines. The recovery of these deposits will help to relieve the food situation in France during the winter.

RESULTS IN ONTARIO

Showing Divisions, Districts, Amounts Collected, Special Subscriptions and Percentage of Objectives.

SUMMARY BY DIVISION.	
Total	Pct. of Objective
Toronto	41,257,500 81.57
Ottawa Valley	5,021,500 47.30
Eastern	10,673,400 59.36
Central	7,729,250 54.46
Western	12,208,500 50.78
Hamilton and Niagara	14,353,150 53.83
London and Southern	14,849,800 53.83
Northern	7,923,300 75.74
Grand total for province	\$119,265,400 53.92

G. H. Wood, chairman for Ontario, had the following comment to make upon the campaign:

"We pass the half-way milestone tonight. Nine of our 13 working days are passed and the results to date are certainly gratifying. Today's total from the province is \$11,339,250, which brings the grand total up to \$119,265,400. Our total at this date in the 1917 campaign was \$78,492,150. The team members are doing grand work, but we still have a real job before us during the next nine days, because we have to raise \$112,330,900 from teams during that time, whereas we have during the past nine days only raised \$62,789,100.

Ontario Doing Well.

Last week the returns from rural Ontario were away behind what they ought to have been, but the provincial authorities were not worrying, as they felt sure that the farmers who received such a large share of the 1917 loan in payment for their foodstuffs would respect the country in her time of need. Their surmise is proving true, and the returns are beginning to come in from the country in the shape of splendid responses all over Ontario. G. E. Warburton, organizer for the County of Frontenac, reports that Kennebec, a scattered farming district far from wealth, with a population of 828 and an assessment of \$105,000, was given an objective of \$5000. In five days the total was reached, making it the first unit in the county and giving it the honor flag. W. B. Evans of Belleville writes: "In the Townships of Horseshoe, Montezale, McClure, Wicklow and Bangor, the most sparsely settled in Hastings County, the response has been splendid. The objective of \$7000 has been passed, the unit to date having applications for \$8400." The Canadian General Electric Company of Peterboro went over the top yesterday with 90 per cent of their 900 employees as bond buyers. Although from 200 to 300 were absent thru illness, they were reached in order that the company might win the honor flag. This was given them amid speeches and music from the war veterans' band. The little village of Shevohet, one of the finest in the honor flag, is still going strong, and has now 175 per cent of its objective.

SCORE'S GUARANTEED IRISH BLUE SERGE SUITINGS.

It was more than just by chance that Score's came by this special shipment of guaranteed Irish Blue Serge. In the early days of the war, when the trend of the British woolens markets and in-creased demand for the goods, a broker by the name of Score's came by these goods. He had been in the business of selling orders until just recently. Today, Score's are making them up to measure. Regular \$50.00 for \$43.50. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 West King street.

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