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American Soldiers Had Trouble in Chasing Them Away After Peace Was Declared.

BY WILBUR FORREST.
(Special Cable to the N. Y. Tribune and the St. John Standard.)

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With the American Army in France, several thousand parts of the front were illuminated Monday night with lights of red and green rockets and flaming oil, which the enemy were firing with enthusiasm.

Incidents too numerous to be adequately told occurred everywhere on the old battlefield on Monday afternoon. At one point east of the Mouse a group of Germans sauntered into the American lines and insisted on shaking hands with the American captain. The captain first declined, explaining to the correspondents standing near that the cessation of the war was due to the armistice, and that the war was not technically over. The Germans, he said, were still our enemies. The smiling Germans, all of whom were privates, however, took no notice and not understanding technicalities, insistently offered their hands. The captain, therefore, forgave the war technique momentarily, and reluctantly performed the task and walked away. This started the hand shaking by the Germans among the doughboys. Before the group had returned to their own lines with American cigarettes they had shaken half a hundred of American hands.

The scenes at Stenay, on the Meuse, before noon on Monday were a prelude to the afternoon's incongruities elsewhere.

The Germans retired from Stenay early in the morning, the Americans entering at 10 o'clock. About thirty willing prisoners were taken, and on several occasions the doughboys turned to their quarry once rather than to the prisoners. The prisoners were derided around aimlessly. On detached middle-aged German complained that he had been assured for the technical time and that he was getting tired of it. Apparently his greatest difficulty was in remaining captured.

MACE'S BAY HAD A HIGH OLD TIME
Peace Chariot Parade Through the Country Roads Scaring the Automobiles and Waking the People.

Mace's Bay, Nov. 15.—Not to be outdone by other communities, Mace's Bay has taken its share in the peace celebrations. Monday evening was taken over by the young people, and events took the form of burning tar barrels, and noise. The main celebration was left for Tuesday evening, and thanks are due to the efforts of Mr. Wm. Evans, Gerald Mahoney and Mr. R. T. Mahoney for a complete success. A large hay rack was decorated fantastically with tri-colored ribbons, six immense torches and a high mast aloft carrying the Union Jack, Old Glory and the Tricolor of France. Mr. Evans, as Marshal Poch and decorated with streamers, rode ahead on a white charger with a great drum, followed by the drumming band, which played light and clanging with bells. Many of the people had motored to St. John during the day, but as the "peace chariot" proceeded on its way it gathered a considerable number of thirty, and what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Once, as the "joy wagon" passed under a wire, the Union Jack was torn from its mast, but nothing daunted, it was caught up, fastened by one corner to R. T. Mahoney's cap and on they went singing "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." The parade was a water front saluting and being saluted by every one, cheering and singing patriotic songs. Turning and coming back they proceeded to the Bridge, giving a salute to the Corps, and then returned.

OTTAWA SCHOOL QUESTION AGAIN
Case Will Now Go Before the Privy Council—Control by Commission Said to be Wrong.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Once again the Ottawa separate school troubles will go before the privy council. Notice of appeal from the judgment from the first appellate court a few weeks ago is being served by counsel for the Roman Catholic school board. Before Justice Clute, the board was successful in their action to recover money from the banks and members of the commission appointed by the Ontario government.

The Ontario government put the schools under the control of a commission but the privy council held the creation of the commission was ultra vires.

The