



"IN FREEDOM'S
CAUSE."

Evening Telegram

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FRIDAY, Oct. 11th, 1918.

German Made Peace

We have already quoted leading English, Canadian and French press comment on the recent peace proposals of Germany, and American newspaper opinion is now the less strong against the note of Maximilian addressed to President Wilson, who in effect has asked the German Chancellor, by what and whose authority he makes the request for an armistice, and enunciates several additional points, not contained in the German note, which must be incorporated into it, before any negotiations whatever can be opened. So far as the American press has spoken, Maximilian's proposals have been, in unequivocal and forceful terms rejected unanimously. From Maine to California, from the States washed by the great lakes to those on the Gulf of Mexico, all newspapers of the nation voice the demand that no peace terms shall be considered by the allied nations until Germany proffers her sword to the Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies, in token of unconditional surrender. The New York World says: "Military rulers of the Central Powers realize, at last, to some extent the judgment that is hanging over them." The New York Herald says: "The hot dog yelps." From Berlin and Vienna comes simultaneously peace walls, with the exhausted Turk echoing a feeble "too." What Prince Maximilian asks is peace by negotiation—a Prussian peace. What he asks is an armistice—the same old trap. There will be no armistice. There will be no negotiations until Germany prefaces its plea with unconditional surrender. "We have just begun to fight." The New York Tribune says that one condition of war has been laid down by the United States and one only. That condition is that force only, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit must be used until there is destroyed forever in this world the indecent, intolerable criminal thing that now holds out its dripping hand. The Boston Post is of opinion that there is and there can be and there will be one answer, "unconditional surrender first." It is impossible to regard this plea for an armistice as anything but a species of trickery either to gain military time, or to get around a peace table holding the better cards. Other influential journals, including the Boston Herald, and Providence Journal, voice similar sentiments, and the slogan of American public sentiment is unconditional surrender. And how could it be otherwise. A wild beast nation, mad with blood lust is running amok through civilization: a nation which has practiced in this war, vandalism unprecedented in history. Barbarism

shows no parallel to the acts of the modern Huns. By them conventions have been set at naught, plighted faith disregarded. They have tortured, murdered, ravished, burned regardless of human decency or divine injunction. And now with the cup of their iniquity filled to the brim, they ask for pardon. There can be no pardon there will be no pardon. The cup which they have filled must be drained to the very dregs. The future safety of civilization and of Christianity (which according to the German superman, is but a religion for slaves) demands it. Justice demands it and no remonstrances from pacifists anywhere, must be allowed to interfere with the course of retributive justice. Sentimentality and solicitude for German feelings must not be permitted to sway the minds of those who will yet dictate peace to Germany. The allies have travelled a long and bitter road to the victory which is now within their grasp, and the fruits of that victory must not be plucked from them by any sympathy displayed toward either the Kaiser or his myrmidons and satellites, yea, and people. There can be no peace, until Germany has been treated by the Allies, as France and Belgium, were served by the armies of the modern Attila. We want no vengeance, but we do want reparation, restitution and indemnity. But what can indemnify the people of the devastated territories of France and Belgium for all that they have suffered? Nothing that a crushed Germany can pay, nothing that she can do, will compensate the peasantry and landed proprietors of these countries for their loss. Germany does not feel their agony of body and spirit, and Germany will not feel their sufferings until the populations of German towns experience the terrors of bombing from the air and invasion by land. In France particularly, the Prussians have defiled, burnt or destroyed everything that they could not steal or convert to their own filthy use. At every place they occupied they left behind them on departure nothing but waste and ruin. Out of the fairest fields and towns they made deserts and wildernesses. Out of more savage brutality, and for no military object, they have left destruction in their train. They have treated the inhabitants with indignity and torture far more ruthless than ever the red Indian inflicted on his captives. These are the people that come now holding out the olive branch of peace, their peace, and there are some foolish people who would advise acceptance of this offer, made with no good intention. No British or French or Belgian or Serbian prisoner in the hands of the Germans if sent back to seek peace for Germany from their Government, would advise the making. Rather would they act as did Regulus who taken prisoner by the Carthaginians in the first Punic War, was sent back to Rome under parole of honor to return to Carthage if he failed in securing peace. Standing before the Roman Senate he urged against peace, and in spite of the entreaties of his friends returned to torture and death at Carthage. He knew that Carthage was beaten, hence his reason for insisting that the war be prosecuted with vigor. We know that Germany is beaten, hence all the more reason why there should be no peace until war is carried into her borders, and she sees as a suppliant, for what she now demands, as an equal. "The cornered beast draws in its claws and offers us its blood-stained paw." Shall we accept the hand of Cain? NO. Peace only can come through Victory followed by Germany's unqualified and unconditional surrender.

Criminal Conduct.

To have two fatal motor accidents within the short period of three weeks, is going rather strong for St. John's, and if additional testimony were

Fatal Motor Accident.

Old and Respected Citizen Killed.
Dastardly Action of Car Driver.
Police Drag Net Out.

The horrifying news that another fatal motor tragedy had occurred sped through the city last night, and citizens learned with deep regret that the victim was one of our most highly respected and aged citizens in the person of Mr. John Jeans, of Cochran Street. At nine o'clock last night Mr. Jeans, who was returning from a meeting of the Masonic Mutual Insurance Association, which was held at the Masonic Temple, was run down and killed by a motor car on Gower Street, at the junction of Beaver's Lane. At the hour mentioned Mr. James Aylward, who lives nearby, heard a sudden crash which led him to believe something unusual had happened in the street. Upon his front door he saw a motor car stopped and almost instantly saw a man jump in and drive away. At the same time he noticed a man lying in the street and the remains of a car. He found Mr. Jeans, who was dead. Mr. Aylward immediately reported the matter to the police. Supr. Grimes and several police officers hurried to the scene and tenderly raised the body and took it to the morgue. Dr. Anderson was sent for and examined the remains. He pronounced death as instantaneous. The car had struck Mr. Jeans in the left shoulder and passed over his body, and as far as can be learned was going west. The police got to work immediately and have thrown a dragnet around the city. The make of the car and the driver are being sought. The car was seen to be in the home early this morning. The funeral takes place on Sunday afternoon and interment will be at the C. of E. Cemetery.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED OCTOBER 11th, 1918.

At 25th General Hospital, Harbord, September 30th.

2241—Pte. Joseph Abbott, Battery Road, Gunshot wound upper extremities, mild.

2523—Pte. James Johnston, Port Rexton, T.B. Gunshot wound upper extremities, mild.

1385—C.S.M. Ernest Gulliksen, D.C. M. Trovotown, Alexander Bay, Gunshot wound upper extremities, mild.

3828—Lt. Col. Curtis Forsey, Grand Bank, Gunshot wound lower extremities, mild.

1329—Corpl. Richard R. Redmond, Avondale, Gunshot wound lower extremities, mild.

2830—Lt. Col. Nathan Foot, Red Island, Burgeo, Gunshot wound lower extremities, mild.

3610—Pte. Ambrose Sulpy, Whitbourne, Gunshot wound chest.

3558—Pte. George Pike, Whitbourne, Gunshot wound chest.

2864—Pte. Chesley Wheeler, Tizard's Harbor, N.D.B. Gunshot wound abdomen.

4110—Pte. William Locke, Little Bay Island, Gunshot wound face.

At 2nd Australian Hospital, Boulogne, October 2nd.

1801—Pte. Walter Russell, Sunday Cove Islands, N.D.B. Gunshot wound right thigh, fracture bone.

At 32nd Stationary Hospital, Wimereux, October 2nd.

3722—Pte. Allan Daws, Upper Gullies, Gunshot wound right arm, back and legs.

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