

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918

The Evening Times and Star

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THE DAY.

It is fitting and well to celebrate the passing of the mighty shadow that so long has darkened the world with sorrow and suffering and misery, but while we celebrate, in common with most of the civilized world, we must give sober thought to the significance of the event. By sacrifices so vast and so sweeping that we shall not be able to measure them for many a day the people who stood up to meet the war have delivered themselves and Christendom from the unnumbered evils of barbarism, from the brutal rule of those who strove to enslave brute force in place of right and justice and compel a conquered and hopeless world to worship evil in dust and tears. Through the outpouring of the blood of millions of men who placed justice and liberty above life, through the stern faith and tenacity of whole nations who were resolute to endure until the end, the good cause is triumphant and Right stands today supreme and unconquerable everywhere under the sun. Across the sky in every clime last night was written large and red the deathless message of the world's deliverance, of its conquest of the right to be free and forever to renounce the unspeakable evils of autocracy and selfish and organized militarism.

And by these visible and mighty accomplishments, by the beating down of the Hun by the forces he challenged, by the victory of righteous force over the most dangerous and debased of the enemies of Christian civilization, all our sacrifices are justified. Now, in very truth may it be said that our dead have not trod the path of sacrifice unavailing. Their names are written on a scroll that cannot perish. And those who died first, in the early days of the struggle, were followed by millions more who were not unworthy of them. The free peoples of the world have kept faith with those who lie under the war-trampled soil in the fields of France and Flanders. The Hun is down. His conquests have been wrested from him by hands that never faltered in the blackest hours. The War Lord, the very symbol of rallying centre of all the forces of reactionary evil, is a shivering fugitive.

In the hour of rejoicing we must think of first, and ever keep in the van of honor, the heroic men, living and dead, who made this day of triumph possible. The victory they won for us and for themselves brings with it a vast burden of responsibility. In the military phrase, the position that is won must be "consolidated." The things for which so great a host of freemen died must be preserved; the privileges to establish which they bled must be upheld and perpetuated; the same meaning of "making the world free for democracy" must be followed as a beacon light, always remembering that same and true democracy is more than a form of government, that the form is little unless right and justice prevail and with them a high national purpose.

The city of St. John and the province of New Brunswick may well celebrate today. By the blood of their best, poured out steadily since the harvest time of 1914, they have won the right. Their sons were worthy of the highest traditions of the race. We do not even know how low is our equality list, for the talk is not yet fully told; but this we do know, that in every city, town and hamlet within our borders there are homes in which sorrow for the soldier dead will temper today's rejoicing, sorrow for which there is no cure but for which there is the growing consolation that the loved ones died greatly for a great cause and contributed to the victory—the mightiest in the earth's history—which now crowns the banners of the Allied nations.

Ours has been a people of steady pulse throughout the struggle, not too greatly excited by news that the war was going well, never yielding to despair when the sky was blackest—and on many memorable occasions it was black enough. It becomes such a people to rejoice heartily but with a sober recognition of the fact that it is a time both for thanksgiving and for thoughtfulness. And in the minds of all should be the thought that victory is not the end but in one sense only the beginning; the war is over, thank God! but the delicate and trying period of reconstruction is to come. Our victorious armies in conquering have won for us the opportunity to make the world a better place to live in than ever it was before. From rejoicing we must turn presently to that great task.

The Canadian soldiers will have their wish. They, or some of them, will cross the Rhine. They captured Mons this morning, adding another to their achievements in the field.

Praise God for the victory! Long live the King!

THE ARMISTICE.

By the terms of the armistice signed yesterday morning Germany's teeth are effectively drawn. When these preliminary terms imposed upon the Germans by the victorious Allied armies have been carried out—and they will be carried out quickly, no matter what internal conditions in Germany are—the Allies will be able to impose such terms of peace as will give the world guarantees of security and justice.

The victory, in fact, is complete, and through it is won a most glorious triumph for justice and the right, and the safety and perpetuation of those principles for which the Allied people have poured out their blood for more than four years.

Even by the terms of the armistice itself Germany confesses it is crushed. It hands over already a great proportion of its artillery, its material of war, and its navy, as a guarantee that there will be no resumption of fighting and that it is willing and ready to accept the peace terms which the Allies are to announce at the end of the armistice.

It is evident that these terms will be sweeping and drastic. The German colonies are gone. The German hold upon the east has been swept away. A free Europe is to be reconstituted. Germany, deprived of Alsace-Lorraine, will be shut in by free buffer states and rendered powerless for aggression. In a word all of the terrible sacrifices of the Allies are justified by the glorious and complete victory that has been won at last.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death of Alphonse Jones, of Regina, Sask., of pneumonia, is announced. He was a former resident of Newcastle, where he was employed with the Newcastle water and light plant.

W. Millett T. Underhill, a well known lumberman of Blackville, died of pneumonia yesterday. He was about sixty-eight years old.

The death of George A. DeWitt occurred on November 7 at his home in Hartland. He was eighty-four years old. George H. DeWitt, of St. John, is a son.

Frederick F. Todd, an employee of the General Electric Company of Baltimore, died yesterday morning after a lengthy illness. He is a brother of Senator Todd of St. Stephen, and is survived by his wife and one daughter.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

2 No. 2 Engine House, King square.
3 No. 2 Engine House, King street.
4 Cor. Barrill and Garden streets.
5 Cor. Mill and Union streets.
6 Prince Wm. street, opposite M. A. A. store.
7 Cor. North Street and Nelson street.
8 Cor. Mill and Bond streets.
9 Water street, opposite J. A. A. store.
10 Water street, opposite J. A. A. store.
11 Cor. St. Patrick and Union streets.
12 Cor. Brunswick and Richmond streets.
13 Brunswick street, Wilson's foundry.
14 Cor. Brunswick and Hanover streets.
15 Cor. Erie and Brunswick streets.
16 Cor. Union and Carleton streets.
17 Cor. Courtenay and St. David streets.
18 Cor. R. A. A. store, private.
19 Cor. Germain and King streets.
20 Cor. Germain and Charlotte streets.
21 No. 1 Engine House, Charlotte street.
22 Cor. Prince William and Prince streets.
23 McLeod's Warehouse, Water street.
24 McLeod's Warehouse, Water street.
25 Cor. Duke and Prince Wm. streets.
26 McLeod's Warehouse, Water street, private.
27 Cor. Pitt and Ontario streets.
28 Cor. Duke and Prince Wm. streets.
29 Cor. Germain and Queen streets.
30 Cor. Queen and Carleton streets.
31 Cor. Rydney and St. James streets.
32 Carleton street, between Duke and Orange streets.
33 Cor. Crown and Union streets.
34 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. streets.
35 Cor. Pitt and Westwater streets.
36 Cor. Broad and Carleton streets.
37 Cor. Carleton and Charlotte streets.
38 Cor. Pitt and St. James streets.
39 Prince street, near Military buildings.
40 East End Sheffield street, near Imperial Oil Co.
41 City Road, opposite Christie's factory.
42 Cor. Dufferin and Nelson streets.
43 Waterloo, opposite Golding street.
44 Waterloo street, opposite entrance Gen. P. H. Hospital.
45 Elbow Row, between Westwater and Pitt.
46 Carleton street, on Calvin church.
47 General Public Hospital.
48 Cotton Mill, Courtenay street, private.
49 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. streets.
50 Cor. Carleton and Lira streets.
51 Cor. King and Pitt streets.
52 King street, east, near Carleton street.
53 Bessie's corner, King square.

NORTH END BOXES.

110 No. 2 Engine House, King square.
111 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. streets.
112 Cor. Pitt and Westwater streets.
113 Cor. Broad and Carleton streets.
114 Cor. Carleton and Charlotte streets.
115 Cor. Pitt and St. James streets.
116 Prince street, near Military buildings.
117 East End Sheffield street, near Imperial Oil Co.
118 City Road, opposite Christie's factory.
119 Cor. Dufferin and Nelson streets.
120 Waterloo, opposite Golding street.
121 Waterloo street, opposite entrance Gen. P. H. Hospital.
122 Elbow Row, between Westwater and Pitt.
123 Carleton street, on Calvin church.
124 General Public Hospital.
125 Cotton Mill, Courtenay street, private.
126 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. streets.
127 Cor. Carleton and Lira streets.
128 Cor. King and Pitt streets.
129 King street, east, near Carleton street.
130 Bessie's corner, King square.

WEST END BOXES.

131 No. 2 Engine House, King square.
132 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. streets.
133 Cor. Pitt and Westwater streets.
134 Cor. Broad and Carleton streets.
135 Cor. Carleton and Charlotte streets.
136 Cor. Pitt and St. James streets.
137 Prince street, near Military buildings.
138 East End Sheffield street, near Imperial Oil Co.
139 City Road, opposite Christie's factory.
140 Cor. Dufferin and Nelson streets.
141 Waterloo, opposite Golding street.
142 Waterloo street, opposite entrance Gen. P. H. Hospital.
143 Elbow Row, between Westwater and Pitt.
144 Carleton street, on Calvin church.
145 General Public Hospital.
146 Cotton Mill, Courtenay street, private.
147 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. streets.
148 Cor. Carleton and Lira streets.
149 Cor. King and Pitt streets.
150 King street, east, near Carleton street.
151 Bessie's corner, King square.

Don't forget that your neighbors can smell onions farther than roast turkey.

Have You a Boy "Over There?"

If you have, you fully realize that every pound of Wheat Saved is just that much more released to nourish him—and others.

Some of your friends do not grasp the situation; to them, suggest FOWLER'S WAYS FOR WHEAT SAVING DAYS. Dealers will supply them with

FOWLER'S WESTERN GREY BUCKWHEAT
FOWLER'S CORN FLOUR
FOWLER'S FLAVO TABLE CORNMEAL

Fowler Milling Co., Ltd., St. John, W. N. B.

Workmen's Compensation Act, 1918

Notice to Employers of Labor

Every employer shall, on or before the 15th day of November

Come to be furnished to the Workmen's Compensation Board at the City of St. John, an estimate or estimates of the probable amount of the payroll of each of his industries within the scope of Part I of the Act, together with such further information as may be required by the Board for the purpose of assigning such industry to the proper class or classes, and of making the assessment hereunder.

And Further Notice

That any Employer neglecting or refusing to furnish such estimate or information is liable to a penalty not exceeding \$20.00 per day for each day of such default, and is further liable for damages, as provided by Part II of said Act, in respect of any injury to any workman in his employ during the period of such default.

NOTE—Forms for furnishing such information will be supplied on application.

Workmen's Compensation Board

P. O. Box 1318 St. John, N. B.

Line Your Own Stove

Foley's Prepared Fire Clay
Ready to use. Sold in bulk by T. McAvity, W. H. Thorne, or at the Pottery.

Plain Words to Licensees.

In the last few weeks what might be called a development of food board policy towards its licensees has taken place. A series of letters usually dealing with one specific point has been drafted for several of the subdivisions of licensees. These have been addressed personally, according to trade group, and sent out both in English and in French. It has been found that business men did not fully understand the importance of reading the orders which concerned their trade with strict care, and the circular letters were framed to remind them of important passages bearing on their different trades. For instance, the new

regulations which the certificate system found necessary in the distribution of sugar, had brought in were communicated direct to all the trades concerned. Letters were also sent on the use of substitutes for wheat flour, as it had been found that some confusion existed.

The intention is not that these letters shall supplant the printed orders of the food board, which it must be clearly understood, form the law of the land so far as they go, but they are intended to give enlightenment and direction as to what are the essential points to be observed. This is only carrying out the idea which has always actuated the food board, that it has an obligation in an especial sense to assist the food trades to adjust themselves to the new war conditions. The same policy is being carried out in the numerous experiments which the bakery division, for instance, is carrying out with leaves made of wheat flour substitutes. These recipes are tested on a commercial scale, and when found suitable are published for the information of bakers and confectioners, who are thus relieved of costly experiments. The certificate system of

Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware

The Wear That Lasts a Generation

Cannot rust, cannot crack, scale or form poisonous compounds—Distributes heat evenly—Less liable to burn—Retains heat longer—Save fuel bills.

We have a full line of this durable cooking ware comprising practically every utensil required. Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "wear-ever."

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD.

Frost King Weather Strip

Will save 25 per cent of your coal bills. The filled tube always stays in place and will not flatten down. No glue or cement to get loose, and being made of chemically treated moisture proof felt, the best known non-conductor of cold, makes a storm proof joint.

Is more efficient than rubber or metal, lasts longer, costs less. No waste, easily applied and can be used in a variety of ways to suit all requirements.

One box contains 22 ft. of Weatherstrip. Price 50 cents.

Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

sale of sugar has been found to work well as a means of control of our much depleted supplies, and so far as can be seen in the short time the system of public eating places, as to the issue of sugar certificates, mentioning the available substitutes; wholesale grocers as to sale; retail grocers, forbidding them to take advantage of the public through the order making substitutes compulsory, and mentioning the possibility of the Canada Food Board issuing public statements of set prices of commodities; flour and feed licensees, pointing out to them that the word "substitutes" must be substituted for human food, and that animal feed is not properly classified as a substitute; to public eating places, on a still stricter conservation of sugar; to tail grocers, again detailing the classification of substitutes and the grocer's duty in respect to their sale; and a further letter to the same trade group correcting a misapprehension that they required sugar certificates.

CAMBRAI

(London Express.)
Cambrai, the French town which has been the centre of recent fighting, is interesting because of its manufactures. In 1400 a purse of gold was offered in behalf of Henry the Eighth of England to the workman who would produce the finest linen for the king's shirts. The prize was won by the weavers of Cambrai, and the material was called cambric, in honor of the town in which it was made. So fine was the linen that there were 120 or more threads to the inch.

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema Soap

—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—a liquid used externally—lasts relief from itch, the mildest of cleansers—keeps the skin always clean and healthy. Come in and ask us about both.

resting because of its manufactures. In 1400 a purse of gold was offered in behalf of Henry the Eighth of England to the workman who would produce the finest linen for the king's shirts. The prize was won by the weavers of Cambrai, and the material was called cambric, in honor of the town in which it was made. So fine was the linen that there were 120 or more threads to the inch.

Reward

Do you know this man?

Height: 6 ft. 1 in.
Weight: 145 lbs.
Face: Thin
Features: Prominent

Description: When last seen was on his way to hospital. Used to weigh 185, had florid complexion, good appetite and enthusiasm for work. Six months ago began to have irregular bowel movements. Took pills. Lost weight—still irregular. Took salts—violent results. Had medical examination: doctor diagnosed case as self-poisoning, due to clogged, decaying food-waste in large intestine; said pills and purges had weakened the intestinal muscles so they would not function. Man protested violently that he was not sick. Doctor replied that he had been sick since first bowel irregularity. Prescribed complete rest and the Nujol treatment. Said if he had cultivated regular habits with Nujol he would have had no more trouble—now, however, he was an easy mark for the poisoning he was allowing in his own body.

REWARD: For restoration of this man to regularity, Nature offers reward of health, and return to normal weight and keenness.

If you are the man, apply at the nearest drug store for one bottle of



Warning: NUJOL is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Send for Instructive Booklet
CHARLES GYDE & SON
P. O. Box 875, Montreal

CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS FOR
Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
NEW YORK CITY



Mrs. Jos. Parks and Daughter.

Girl Had St. Vitus' Dance

MOST remarkable results are being obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the treatment of children who suffer from ailments arising from thin, watery blood and exhausted nerves, such as rickets, St. Vitus' dance and convulsions.

This food cure is so natural and gentle in action and yet so potent in restoring nervous energy that weak, puny children soon show the benefits of its use.

Mrs. Jos. Parks, 72 Picton street east, Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"Five years ago my little girl was taken ill with St. Vitus' dance, and for four years we doctored her, trying several doctors and different remedies without curing her. She could not walk or get around at all, and we had to feed her, as she was unable to hold a spoon in her hand. Her tongue was affected so that we could scarcely understand her when she talked. One day a friend of mine who knew of the benefits of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ad-

vised me to give my little girl some. I acted upon her advice, and soon could notice a difference. She was quieting down and commenced to eat better. I continued the treatment for some time, and she gradually got stronger and healthier. She recovered from her nervous trouble and was able to get around nicely. We are very grateful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for the cure it effected for our daughter."

School life seems to take too much out of many children who are naturally nervous and easily worried and excited. For such there is nothing like this great nerve restorative to revitalize the depleted nerve cells and to bring back the color and robust health of childhood.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Be sure to see the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author, on the box you buy.