

THE COURIER

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IT IS FINISHED.

The greatest of all wars has come to an end. Napoleon sought to dominate the world and failed. Ex-Emperor William of Germany tried the same thing and he also failed.

The one ended his days on the island of St. Helena; the fate of the other has yet to be determined. In both instances the downfall of the would-be dictator was brought about by Great Britain.

Had it not been for the stubbornness and determination of John Bull, the bravery of his troops, the financial aid which he lent to other countries and above all his navy, Bonaparte would have definitely realized his dreams as sovereign of the earth. In 1811 he was at the zenith of his power, but Wellington soon began to loom up in the peninsula and through English influence and the skill of that general and the bravery of his men, the French power began to fall in Spain and elsewhere. Then it was that the star of Napoleon commenced to wane, although he assembled a "Grand Army" of 500,000 men—how paltry the figures seem now—and embarked on his disastrous Russian campaign. Sent to Elba only to escape his meteoric career was finally ended by Wellington at Waterloo.

In like manner, the ex-Kaiser, with his carefully prepared war machine, with every man of his nation trained to arms, with his Krupp and subsidiary works turning out the latest style of guns, with the accumulation of vast stores of ammunition and of war material and cash, deliberately plunged the nations of the world into the greatest and most bloody struggle of all history. Mr. Gerard has recorded that when he was U. S. Ambassador at Berlin, William once said to him:

"From childhood I have been influenced by five men, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Theodore II, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon. Each of these men dreamed a dream of world empire. They failed. I have dreamed a dream of German world empire, and my mailed fist shall succeed."

That was the incentive and the ambition of this monster in human form, but he had reckoned without the "Right Little Islands" and the Greater Britain beyond the seas over which the Union Jack floats. Belgium and Northern France were soon occupied and it looked like a speedy seizure of Paris, but John Bull's "contemptible Little Army" was on hand with the edict, "Thou shalt not pass." The seas were to be scoured, but John Bull's navy speedily had the German fleet bottled up in the Kiel Canal, and the only time any of the vessels did get out they were mighty glad to scurry back to cover once more.

And don't forget the initial pluck of spunky little Belgium in refusing to be used as a highway for the invading hordes—a refusal which gave to the other Allies some days of priceless time.

Don't forget the magnificent heroism of the French, whose record for valor has never been surpassed, even in the Napoleonic days.

Don't forget the self-sacrifice of the Romanians and the Serbians.

Don't forget the initial work of the Russians, although latterly they fell by the wayside.

Don't forget the great achievements of Italy, or the fact that she broke away from the Central Alliance right at the start.

Don't forget the aid of the United States in the earlier stages in money and munitions, and latterly with troops, although Uncle Sam in the last named respect did not get into the fray to the extent he had hoped.

Your Problems Solved??

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
(All rights reserved.)

Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other anxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

Our Burden Bearer—"One in Great Trouble" asks the best way out. The great God-man said: "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. There are some troubles from which we can relieve ourselves by vigorous action, but there are a great many troubles over which we have no control and before which we stand helpless. In such cases we need the help of the Infinite, and as this help is always available we may use it to the utmost limit. One may compare the Holy Spirit with electricity which pervades the atmosphere of the earth. All we need is to make the connection."

Our Common Obligation—Mr. W. W. inquires: "What is the chief duty of every person?" The Westminster Confession of Faith answers this question as follows: "To glorify God and enjoy Him forever," while Christ answered a similar question when He said that the chief commandment was to love God with all our heart, mind and strength, and that the next commandment in order was to love your neighbor as you love yourself. I could answer your questions in other words, but I doubt if I could improve upon either of the answers I have referred to.

Don't forget, in addition to the navy which so vigilantly patrolled the seas night and day, and made the transport of troops and supplies possible, the men of the Merchant Marine, who never once quitted their posts, despite the perils of the mine and submarine.

Don't forget the noble women who in all allied lands, have established for themselves an imperishable crown of glory in their deeds of mercy and their deeds of war.

And, above all, don't forget the heroes who lie quietly sleeping over yonder that this great day might be.

And through and above all, render thanks to that Higher and Omnipotent Power, under whose aegis right and Christian principles have once more triumphed, and the world made safe for freedom and true democracy.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The ex-Kaiser is in Dutch. The ex-All Highest is a fugitive in Holland. The rest of us have been doing a hollerin of a different type.

First thing Germany knows she will be in for a regular reign of Bolshevism.

The Toronto morning papers had n't a line of the real news.

The last big celebration in which this neck of the woods indulged over the end of a world war was in connection with the Crimea. This time we are celebrating the end of a crime era.

Just one more whoop and then another bunch on top of it.

Who wanted to sleep anyway?

It is only the few who can secure a "V. C." but everyone can get a "V. B." Don't forget in the hour of triumph to come down with every dollar you can spare for the Victory Loan. The country in peace requires money even more than the country at war.

There are the rules of life and of health, the golden rule and other rules without number but the greatest "rule" of all is that "Britannia Rules the Waves." And is going to stay with the job too.

The German fleet was the reverse of that and now it is to be handed over bag and baggage.

William's vaulting ambition not only o'er leapt itself, but also submerged him.

When it comes to demonstrating early morning hours do not fix on Brantfordites worth a cent.

A 3 a.m. edition on the part of The Courier and first news which led to the sounding of the fire bell and informed Paris, Simcoe and other surrounding places of the glorious tidings was the result of an all-night session.

"We won't go home till morning" was changed to "We'll all get up in the morning" as far as Brantfordites were concerned.

Are we yelling? We should smile. Have been yelling quite a while.

"The situation"—tut, tut, how confirmed habit of over four years does become to be sure.

And after all the bloodshed the Kaiser and his sons still remain intact.

The Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs have been kicked down the backstairs and are lying in a crumpled heap at the bottom.

The beauty of Brantford's demonstration is that it is backed by the genuine article and not the fake brand put on in Toronto, Hamilton and other places a few days ago.

This was "over the top" and "over the flag" day all right, all right in this old burg.

"Good-bye, Bill. You never wars. You never was."

It is out of the trying pan into the fire for the Hun. He has got rid of one Bill and will now have several other big bills loaded on his creaking back.

BRANTFORD TORE THINGS WIDE OPEN

Celebrations Under Way From 3-30 This Morning Until Afternoon

"For I dip into the future, far into it ever could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Till the time had shrunk no longer, and the battle flags were furled. In the Parliament of man, the federation of the world, There the common sense of most shall hold a fearful realm in awe. And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal love."

Over the wires to a time, expectant world, was flashed this morning the greatest news of centuries, and the dawn of a new era for civilization, an era made safe for democracy by the embattled forces of the allied powers, victors at last, against the tyrant Teuton.

For a long time, the world has been waiting for the day when the heels of another during the past two weeks, that the world has scarcely yet had time to grasp the full significance of those two words, "The time is come."

It will take time to realize all that those tidings mean, even as it took time and bitter experience to realize the full horror of such a war as this, which has ended today. The ink on the Kaiser's document of abdication was scarcely dry before Socialist forces were in control throughout practically the whole of Germany, and tonight last night witnessed the signing of another document, whereby Germany, repentant, it is hoped, at last, makes open avowal of her guilt and her defeat.

BRANTFORD ENTHUSIASTIC. Brantford received the glad tidings gleefully. From the moment that the news was blazed forth by The Courier first, of course, the word ran like wildfire to every corner of the city. The ringing of the fire bell and the Grace Church chiming drew thousands from their beds before half past three, and as they congregated in the centre of the city, their cheering swelled the volume of sound until the uproar was at its height. Impromptu services of prayer and thanksgiving were held at the earliest possible moment, while the crowd continued to parade the streets all morning, cheering and waving flags.

COURIER FIRST WITH NEWS. The first flash was received by The Courier at two minutes to three this morning. The news had been open night and day, since Saturday morning, with its leased wire continually in operation. As soon as the first flash was received, The Courier notified the fire hall, with the result that the big bell commenced to clang before the first stroke of three was off the post office clock. The Courier, in addition to giving the news which started the crowd, was the first to bulletize the German surrender, the first to notify Paris and Simcoe of the news, and the first to place an extra on the street. This edition was out by five minutes after three, and gave the official announcement of the signing of the armistice. The news was received from Washington, and not, as another local paper stated, from Paris. The Courier made no attempt to sell its extra, but handed them out free of charge as fast as they came, from the press. By five o'clock the entire edition had been disposed of, and still the crowd were clamoring for more.

ROUSED CROWD. The fire bell, the first to wake the stillness of the night, was soon supplemented by the chiming at Grace Church, and then by a few factory whistles, citizens hurried from their beds in hundreds and thousands, and before four o'clock the streets were thronged. The crowd at first was remarkably orderly, and almost quiet, in fact, seeming satisfied to enjoy the news without elaborate demonstration. Later, however, they waxed more and more vociferous. Horns, whistles and noise makers of every variety were called into play, the city was ransacked for fireworks, and its entire supply requisitioned. The Courier led once more, in giving a fireworks display from its balcony.

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AN INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN

By Mr. Lloyd Harris With Regard to Canadian War Mission in Washington

There was a large crowd in the Board of Trade building evening to hear Mr. Lloyd Harris tell of the work and the attainments of the Canada War Mission, an organization of which he is head. The Mission at Washington had been an address in stimulating production on this side of the Atlantic, and having thousands of tons of ship-raw materials being shipped to Canada under license, the Mission had been of inestimable value to Canadian industries.

Mr. Harris announced that the purpose of the organization to be established in England was to bridge the difference between the pre-war exports from Canada, amounting to \$67,000,000, and the exports in 1918, amounting to \$627,000,000. If Canada could continue to keep up her export trade in any degree proportionate with the present figures, this country would have no worry as to continued prosperity. Europe had to be rebuilt and the Canadian Mission at London, had the business of securing Canada's share of the rebuilding. There was no reason for Canadians to be pessimistic, declared Mr. Harris; they should rather be optimistic, because just as the Dominion had taken a notable part in the war, she would also take a leading part in the period of rehabilitation.

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MANIFESTATIONS IN SPAIN

By Courier Special Wire. Madrid, Nov. 11.—(Havas)—Manifestations have occurred in the larger cities of Spain on the anniversary of the victory of the Allies over Germany. The news has occasioned a recrudescence of sentiments favorable to the Entente.

B.C.I. BOYS OUT

The boys of the Collegiate Institute did their part in the big celebration this morning when they paraded in full gala style. A large motor truck followed by a wagon crowded with youthful enthusiasts and decked with flags and other patriotic colors conveyed them

Prosperity will follow Peace—if you put up the money.

Prosperity will follow Peace—if you put up the money.

NOTICE

Increase in Subscription Rates Commencing Dec. 1, 1918

The subscription rates of the Brantford Daily-Courier and the Brantford Daily-Expositor, commencing December 1st, 1918, will be as follows:

Delivered in Brantford and Vicinity, 45c. per month
By the year, Paid in Advance, \$5.00 per annum
By Mail, " " 4.00 per annum
Single Copies, 2c.

After publication of this notice, payments in advance on subscriptions will only be accepted to December 1st at the old rate, after that at the new rate.

This advance in subscription rates has been made necessary by the tremendous increase in the cost of white paper, the price of which has recently been fixed by the Paper Controller at Ottawa. By this one item alone thousands of dollars are added to our annual cost of production, and in addition, labor, presses, stereotype supplies, type and all other items of expense have enormously advanced in price during the last few years.

Even at the new rates the Brantford papers are only now charging prices which have been in force for some time back on almost all the other daily newspapers published in this section of the Dominion. In many cities the subscription rates are very much higher.

(Signed)

THE EXPOSITOR.

THE COURIER.

November 1st, 1918.