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ST. JOHN HAS A DAY AND NIGHT THAT SHE WILL LONG REMEMBER

Yesterday's mighty outpouring of the spirit of victory—of triumph and thankfulness mingled—was an event so impressive and so charged with significance that they who come after us will talk of it for a hundred years to come. Here and throughout the province the celebration was mighty both in volume and in heartiness—an event great beyond precedent and unlikely ever to be matched in the years to come.

From morning till midnight and after New Brunswick rang with the soul-shaking shout of victory, the deep-toned demonstration of a people whose sons helped magnificently to bring the Hun to the dust and who gave themselves over to joy unrestrained—to cheering and to song, to parades of unexampled size and variety, to the crash of bands, to the flash of bayonets and the marching of khaki-clad hosts, to joyful oratory, to the exalting of King and country—and to reverent thanksgiving to God for glorious victory and for peace with its manifold blessings.

ST. JOHN'S DEMONSTRATION.

Far and away the greatest thing of the sort in St. John's history was its celebration in the hour of Allied triumph. The early religious services, the vast automobile parade, the mighty procession led by the massed soldiery—an army in itself—followed by a civilian host of civic and dominion employees, boy scouts and cadets, patriotic societies, the women of many organizations and the representatives of the industries—these with oratory and the fireworks in the evening made up a programme that gave full vent to the joy and enthusiasm of a city stirred to its very soul.

And while organized demonstration played the great part the unparalleled crowds in themselves were a mighty and a moving spectacle. The whole city was in the streets, and everywhere the vast parade moved between living walls composed of 50,000 joy-mad men, women and children.

St. John's celebration yesterday might be characterized as a duplex one—that is, in the afternoon the attractions paraded for the public, in the evening the public paraded to the attractions. In the afternoon the town was demonstrative but mildly so; quite decorous in fact, but in the evening, "Good night!"

So soon as the crowds had eaten the restaurants out of house and home and family dishes were left in the kitchen to be washed later, the entire population, it seemed, emptied into the principal thoroughfares. "Nobody home" became a literal truth, not a slang term and it is safe to assume about the only people indoors were jail-dwellers, hospital patients, and the newspaper man.

To get the proper perspective on such a throng as surged through the arteries

of the city from 6 o'clock until after midnight one should have stood in such a column of vantage as the speaker's platform, King square. Here's what this viewpoint afforded—a scene that was new to St. John and one not soon to be forgotten.

Under the glare of the handstand's wide circle of tungsten fully 3,000 stood with upturned faces expecting the official group soon to commence the speaking programme. In front of Imperial Theatre watching the open air Victory Loan pictures from 7,000 to 10,000 men, women and children were solidly packed—all laughing and cheering the excellent movies with patriotic punches galore. The Imperial had its spanking new electric sign turned on and its white front enhanced in attractiveness by a display of Oriental lanterns in the windows.

Looking towards Charlotte and King streets from this same platform nothing but a black river of humanity could be seen, with automobiles eddying here and there and occasional shoots of sky-rockets and Greek fire flares. Silhouetted against the plate glass frontage of these business thoroughfares the swarm was almost incredibly large. A body was tempted to ask, Where do they come from, for it was the densest and most

continuous concourse of people St. John has ever witnessed, bar none absolutely. Kids with battered wash boilers, the skirl of pipes, the rancous fish horn and the more dulcet basso added to the unrestrained demonstrations of joy and festivity. Khaki boys mixed in with everybody and wherever there was the king's uniform, whether land sea or air, good-fellow girls made good-natured raids and for the nonce their prudish elders shut their eyes and kept on thinking patriotically.

The lid was off, the town was turned loose and be it said to the credit of this quite ungovernable mass of citizens that practically no damage to property resulted. Of course King square got a pretty severe drubbing on its grassy plots; the flower beds and enclosing wires went to a certain extent and garbages were requisitioned for loud timber purposes, but Commissioner Fisher will have to forget all about that and stretch his appropriation a notch or two next spring.

The crowd didn't know what to do next. Somebody conceived the idea that Chairman Skinner's excellent fireworks were not hotly patriotic enough and in a few minutes two huge bonfires were leaping twenty feet high at the corner of King and Germain streets next the American consulate and C. P. R. buildings. It was a rather bold thing to do to be sure but some soldiers said they would watch the fire, which they did. Finally the fire department thought it better to be sure than sorry so they squirted some of that chemical stuff and this sideline of celebration subsided.

They burned the Kaiser.

And they burned the Kaiser in effigy in King square. After gibbeting him

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from a regulation murderer's gibbet, they touched off his gasoline-soaked body and—Kafloocy—away he went up in flames and down in a cinder. Frederick Driscoll was the leader in this terrible deed. Thousands watched the burning and as the swaying counterfeit of Mr. Hohenlohn was being consumed some were ungracious enough to clod sods and other confetti at it. When the effigy fell to the ground a great cheer swept the square.

Mayor Calls Off the Speeches.

The barrage of fireworks was a nice background to the proceedings in the King Square vicinity. There was not a lavish display, but enough to make folks think of the good old days now returned. Mayor Hayes, A. O. Skinner, R. E. Armstrong, Col. R. T. Sturges, Capt. A. J. Mulcahy, General Macdonnell and other were on hand in King Square at the hour set for speechmaking, but when a Telegraph man innocently enquired of his worship when the oratorical protechniques were to start he smiled the smile that everybody was weary and said:

"My dear boys, don't you think the town's having too good a time all by itself to inflict any speech-making upon it?"

The mayor's bump of perception and knowledge of human nature once more stood him well, so the officials waited about and joined in the fun, looking happy and relieved, although they were willing to speak all night if the people seemed—

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Victory Bonds Imperial Theatre Entrance Tonight

The following programme will be given in the interests of Bond selling:

Speakers: S. E. Elkin, M.P., City Chairman Victory Loan; Rev. H. A. Goodwin

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