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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 16th November, 1918.

THE END OF THE WAR

THE great war is ended, and of its final progress, to complete the brief summary which has appeared week after week since the beginning, it is only necessary to say that when hostilities ended at 11 a. m., Paris time, on November 11, the battle line in Belgium and France, starting from the border of Holland, ran just west of Ghent, east of Audenarde, east of Mons, east of Maubeuge, west of Chimay, south of Rocroi, through Mezières, through Sedan, south of Montmedy, and north of Pont-à-Mousson. Eastward from the latter place the line followed its old course inside the French frontier to the region of Mt. Donon, where it crossed into Alsace and continued thence southward in practically a straight line to the junction of the French, German, and Swiss borders. In the Balkans the Allies were still pressing the Germans backward, the Serbians having occupied Sarajevo, where the world-war was born, and the Italians had occupied Scutari in Montenegro.

It is too soon to speak of the results that must eventually follow this frightful and devastating struggle, but one inevitable outcome has already been realized in the complete obliteration of autocracy in Europe. The Kaiser has abdicated and has sought temporary refuge in Holland; Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary has also abdicated; and practically all the sovereigns of the several kingdoms and grand duchies of Germany have either abdicated or been deposed. The whole of Central Europe is in a state of revolution or transformation; and henceforward the democracies must rule. The war has left those countries in such a frightful state of destitution that their several de facto governments are appealing to the Bêteante Allies and the United States for help in alleviating the distress of the people. This the Allies will provide, for the war, as has been said, was not waged against humanity, but to protect humanity.

Peace, absolute peace, must follow. The Teuton nations want peace as speedily as possible, and the Peace Conference will probably assemble as soon as the new governments of Central Europe are established on a popular and authoritative basis.

Another immediate result of the end of the war has been the cessation of recruiting in Great Britain, and a suspension of the draft in the United States; and it will probably be immediately officially announced that all military training camps in Canada are to be dismantled and the troops disbanded, and that there will be no more recruiting. In all countries a curtailment of all military work has already begun, and as rapidly as possible factories engaged in the production of war material will revert to the production of articles for the needs and avocations of peace. There will be much consequent disorganization of business, and some hardships will ensue in some industries; but, on the whole, the release from war work and war-time conditions and a return to those of peace will be of inestimable advantage.

A DEMONSTRATION AND ITS LESSON

THE celebration in St. Andrews on Tuesday was an object-lesson of what can be accomplished by unity of purpose and cooperation. There was no doubt of the complete unanimity of the people of the Town when the news was received that the armistice had been signed and the war had ended. With one accord the people rejoiced in the glad tidings; and immediately all began to work together to produce a demonstration worthy of the occasion and worthy of themselves as loyal and patriotic citizens, whose sons had fought, and died, and died in the cause of freedom and justice. The result was not only a complete success in every detail, but it infused into the people a desire to continue their cooperation in those matters which vitally concern the welfare of the Town and its further future social, commercial, and industrial development.

The obvious lesson should be learned by those who took the initiative and the leading parts in the preparation of the memorable celebration, that the townspeople only need to be convinced that this or that is a good thing and will benefit the community if it is brought to pass; and once the conviction has fully possessed them they will cooperate with

might and main, with heart and soul, to accomplish it. It is now doubly incumbent on those to whom the people look for light and leading to bestir themselves in advocating and promoting those improvements of which the Town stands in so great need. Selfishness must give place to altruism, private interests must be abandoned for the public good, sloth and indifference must yield to industry and a sense of duty to the community at large. Those who can lead us to the desired goal revealed themselves this week, and henceforward they must feel their bounden duty to continue their leadership and pursue their activities in the direction indicated by the Town's obvious requirements.

PUT THE FARMERS RIGHT

From some rural districts come reports that the farmers, still expressing resentment over conscription, are refusing to buy Victory Bonds. To assume such an attitude is utterly unwarranted. It is the worst kind of folly, and it is disloyal. Point out that the Victory Loan has nothing to do with conscription, with Union Government, or any other kind of government. It would have been launched, no matter what party or leader had been in office. The heavy war expenditure has made it necessary. The farmer who refuses to buy Victory Bonds stands in his own light. He strikes a blow at himself. In his business he needs the help that the Victory Loan makes it possible for the Government to give. What would he do with his grain, beef, pork, or dairy products, if the money to finance our exports of these products were not forthcoming? For the farmer the Victory Loan is a sound business proposition, and the more this is impressed on him the better.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

November 17.—St. Hugh. Sir John Mandeville (Jean de Burgoyne), Belgian physician, author of book of travels, died, 1732; Accession of Queen Elizabeth of England, 1558; Alain René Lesage, French novelist, author of Gil Blas, died, 1747; Holland restored to House of Orange, and Belgium annexed, 1813; Vancouver Island united to British Columbia, 1866.

November 18.—Cortez sailed from Cuba for Mexico on voyage of conquest and discovery, 1518; St. Peter's at Rome dedicated by Pope Urban VIII, 1626; Sir David Wilkie, Scottish painter, born, 1784; Sir W. S. Gilbert, English playwright and poet, born, 1836; First mowing machine patented in United States, 1844; Hon. Francis Cochrane, Canadian Cabinet Minister without portfolio, born, 1852; Funeral of Duke of Wellington, English soldier and statesman, 1852; Sir William Siemens, electrician, died, 1883; Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States, died, 1886; Hay-Pauncetote Treaty signed at Washington, 1903; Prince Charles of Denmark, under title of Haakon VII, ascended the throne of Norway, 1905; R. W. Gilder, American poet and editor, died, 1909.

November 19.—King Charles I of England born, 1600; Nicholas Poussin, French painter, died, 1666; "The Man in the Iron Mask" died, 1703; The Jay Treaty between Great Britain and the United States signed in London, 1794; Count Ferdinand De Lesseps, French engineer, constructor of the Suez Canal, born, 1805; General James A. Garfield, 20th President of the United States, born, 1831; President Lincoln delivered his famous dedication address at Gettysburg, 1863; Rt. Hon. Lord Harcourt, former British Colonial Secretary, born, 1863; William Ashley ("Billy") Sunday, American evangelist, born, 1863; Hudson's Bay Company transferred to Canada its territorial rights in North West Territories, 1869; William Marcy ("Boss") Tweed, convicted of defrauding City of New York, 1873; William J. Florence, American actor, died, 1891.

November 20.—St. Edmund. Thomas Chesterton, English "Boy Poet," born, 1752; State of North Carolina adopted the Federal Constitution, 1789; Treaty of Paris signed, 1815; Queen Victoria opened the first Parliament of her reign, 1837; Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canadian statesman and former Premier, born, 1841; Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy born, 1851; Lord Elgin, British statesman and diplomatist, former Governor-General of Canada, died, 1863; Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist and reformer, died, 1910.

November 21.—Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the London Exchange, died, 1579; Sir John Hawkins, English navigator, died, 1595; Thomas Shadwell, English dramatist and Poet Laureate, died, 1692; Henry Purcell, English musician and composer, died, 1695; Admiral Lord Lyons, British naval commander, born, 1790; James Hogg ("The Ettrick Shepherd"), Scottish poet, died, 1835; Cardinal Mercier, Belgian R. C. prelate, born, 1851; Pope Benedict XV born, 1854; James M. Rendel, English engineer, died, 1856; Sir Arthur T. Quiller-Couch ("Q"), English novelist, born, 1863; Thomas Edison, American inventor, announced the invention of the phonograph, 1876; Thomas Hill, former President of Harvard College, died, 1891; Garnet A. Hobart, Vice-President of the United States, died, 1899.

November 22.—St. Cecilia. Province of Maine, by request of its inhabitants, became a county of Massachusetts, 1652; Dugald Stewart, Scottish metaphysician,

born, 1753; Lord Clive, founder of British Empire in India, died, 1774; Thomas Carleton sworn in as Governor of New Brunswick, and the first meeting of the Legislative Council held in St. John, 1784; United States Congress first assembled at Washington, 1800; Thomas Cook, English tourist agent, born, 1808; Mary Ann Evans ("George Eliot"), English novelist, born, 1819; Costa Rica became an independent Republic, 1840; Garrison of Lucknow, India, relieved by Sir Colin Campbell, 1857; Dr. James H. Frink, ex-Mayor of St. John, N. B., born, 1868; Henry Wilson, former Vice-President of the United States, died, 1875; John Deane, editor of The Times, London, died, 1879; Sir Arthur Sullivan, English musical composer, died, 1900; Frederick A. Krupp, owner of arsenal at Essen, Germany, died, 1902.

November 23.—St. Clement. Perkin Warbeck pretender to English crown, hanged, 1499; Thomas Tallis, English musician, died, 1585; Richard Hakluyt, English geographer and chronicler, died, 1616; John Wallis, English mathematician, born, 1616; Virginia Company granted the "Great Charter," 1618; Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the United States, born, 1804; Elbridge Gerry, American statesman, died, 1814; Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, American naval commander, born, 1855; Dr. H. M. Ami, Canadian geologist, born, 1868; Sir Gilbert Parker, Canadian novelist and British M. P., born, 1862; Three Fenian leaders, Allen, Gould, and Larkin, executed at Manchester, England, 1867; King William III of the Netherlands, died, 1890; Steamer Portland lost off New England coast, 1898.

THE ROAD TO SPAIN

A RESTFUL BACKWATER

THE traveller by the railway from Paris to Madrid finds himself, as he approaches the frontier, possessed with a sense of uncertainty and expectation. Behind him lie the long, monotonous levels of the landes through which, by mile after mile of a path enclosed between walls of pine trees, the train has seemed to flee from the silent enchantment of the forest. But on leaving Bayonne you enter on a changed and ever changing scene. The world seems opened up, the horizon widened; masses of white cloud make a mountain scenery in the sky; the air loses the dry perfume of the pines and becomes charged with the cool, salt flavour of the sea; streams, valleys, pasture and ripening crops speak of a land swollen and enriched with moisture, and prepare the eye for a world of husbandry and cultivation. And again the scene changes. The landscape ahead of you begins to heave and break like a rising sea; mountains pile themselves into the sky; the train turns and twists and pants among slopes and then, giving up the struggle, plunges into tunnels. Peak after peak comes sailing into the view, ash grey in the foreground, mauve and azure in the distance; the mountains are no longer only in front of you, they are all about you, a world of craggy heights, walls, ramparts, towers of rock; into what wild country are you travelling? What landscape is this, suddenly become grave, tremendous, menacing? What barriers are these, and what secrets do they guard?

AT THE FRONTIER

The peaks of the Pyrenees pile themselves away to the east and become merged in the mountains of Navarre. The train rumbles over the short iron bridge that spans the Bidassoa, and you are in Spain. Up to the very graders of the bridge on the French side flows the tide of war, bearing its gravities and duties; across it lies that state of things which we had almost forgotten, where there seems to be no cloud or burden, and where the individual may put his own inclinations and interests before those of the State, if he so chooses. At Hendaye you can only eat bread by going to the Mayor and getting a ticket, and the traveller can get no milk or sugar; at Irun, less than a mile away, these things are in abundance, and to be had for the asking. At the Hendaye end of the bridge the porters speak only French; at the other end they speak and understand only Spanish. At one end you get 27 coins of the shilling species for your English pound; at the other end, only 17. So much of Babel is involved in a frontier. After all, it was not the mountains that were the barrier; a way was found round them; they were but an overture to the grandeur that lie before you on the southward road. The secret that they seemed to guard was perhaps only this: that war is not an essential or permanent condition, but only a disease, and that life goes on, unquenchedly, with one end only discernible—to continue. Bayonne, St. Jean, Hendaye, have all a meaning in the war; they do this, are the headquarters of that. Fuentarabia, across the bay merely exists beautifully, seated on its slopes, with no apparent reason for existence now except that it has been for centuries, and proposes to continue being.

You, meanwhile, coming over the bridge into Spain, are aware of an immediate loosening of bonds, a relaxation of tension, a general expansion of life into easier and shallower channels. The gauge of the very railway immediately becomes a foot wider—symbol of the broader path, the less straitened conduct. The presence of

numerous men in the prime of their strength taking unguilty pleasure in easy idleness astonishes you, until you remember that it is natural for men to do that, and that millions of men are fighting for the right, among other things, to do just that, if they so desire. There are many parts of Spain where idleness is simply the expression of prosperity; where the inventor and supplier of artificial demands, the commercial rubbish merchant in his various forms, has not yet established his unwelcome methods of expressing prosperity; where men work for the elementary means of life, and, having secured them for a week in advance, say, "I am rich; I will not work for a whole week." A state of affairs perhaps shocking to the national economist, but understandable to the plain human person. In these days it is the first moral milestone on the road into Spain; although to travellers who come from the war vortex it marks the transit of no mere mile or measure, but almost an infinity of space and time.—The Times London.

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Capt. D. Guphill, schr. Wilfred D., arrived from St. John with a cargo of mer-

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

I absolutely must—if a possible thing—sell my entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Rubber Boots, on or before December 31st, and in order to do so, I am making my prices as low as possible.

Ladies' High White Canvas \$2. Low White Canvas, Rubber Sole, \$1.50. Ladies' Blue and Black Velvet Button Shoes, also Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes in Button and Lace, \$2.50 while they last.

Ladies' Extra High Tops, latest style and colors, in high heels and medium low heels, \$5 to \$6. Ladies' Rubbers, all heels \$1.

Men's Hip Boots \$7, Hip \$6, Boys' Boots \$5, Youths' Boots \$4, Children's \$2. Men's Rubbers \$1.25 up, Boys' \$1.75 and \$1.00, Youths' \$1.75, Girls' \$1.75 and \$1.00, Child's \$1.75.

Men's Canvas Oxfords, Rubber Soles and Heels, \$1.25, Ladies' \$1.25. Men's Fancy Dress Shoes with Invisible Eyelets, Fibre Soles and Heels, new Dark Brown or Chocolate Color, \$5. Men's and Boys' Fancy Dress Shoes, New Tony Red Color, Fibre Soles and Heels, \$3.50 per pair.

I am the only agent and collector for Singer Sewing Machines for Eastport, Lubec, and vicinity, and machines have advanced in price, so if you want a Sewing Machine, just get my prices before you buy a machine from anyone else for my price may be just quite a little bit lower. I have a Drop Head Singer Sewing Machine, in good running order, the Cabinet is not very fancy, but the machine will work as good as any, and the price for cash is only \$22. Another one with better looking Cabinet, this is a Singer also, in first class condition, for cash \$30. A few Box Top Machines, different makes, in good condition, \$5, \$7 and \$10. I keep Shuttles, Bobbins, Belts, Oil, Slides, Thread, Take Ups, Bobbin Winders, everything for the Singer right on hand. Needles, Belts, Oil, for any make sewing machine, including New Williams and Raymond.

I keep a good assortment of New Singer Sewing Machines on hand, and I can make you special cash prices on any I have.

Telephone 42-3. 3 ply Roofing \$3. EDGAR HOLMES SHOE STORE Beyond Post Office 131 WATER STREET EASTPORT, MAINE.

PEACE with VICTORY

The welcome news has gone around the world. Soon our boys will be coming home. You will want to look your best.

Dress up in one of our COATS or WAISTS. The price is a Victory price. The value none can touch. We prepared for the news to give you the best.

The Coat Store

C. C. GRANT

St. Stephen, N. B.

chandise and hay for parties here.

Capt. D. Wills, schr. Bessie L., is ready to sail with a full cargo of fish for F. E. Davis, Gloucester, Mass.

Capt. Oscar Outhouse, schr. Souvenir, lay in harbor over Sunday.

Capt. B. A. Cheney, schr. Fred and Norman, is in harbor here.

Sickness is now much much diminished; there were a few cases of scarlet rash, but the patients are greatly improved.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morse and left a baby boy.

Mrs. Horace Robinson, who has been engaged at Mrs. Morse's, has been called home by the illness of her granddaughter, Mrs. Nellie Joy, of Seal Cove. Mrs. Joy leaves on Monday's boat to go to a hospital for surgical treatment, and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Addie Benson.

al for surgical treatment, and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Addie Benson.

Mrs. Manford Small is ill at time of writing.

Mrs. Newman Flagg and son, Archie and Mrs. Trecairen and children have returned home from Black's Harbor, where they have been employed.

Pollock, cod, and sardines have been quite plentiful of late, and there has been a good catch of sardines.

Nine Christmas boxes were sent last week to the Boys in khaki who are in different places.

Freemen Buy Bonds, Slaves Wear Them.

WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF GOODS OF ALL KINDS

And can supply you with everything that is useful or ornamental. We have just received some Doulton Salad Sets which are suitable for Wedding Presents, also a large stock of Jardinieres, all sizes and prices.

We have some splendid valdes in Dinner Sets bought before the last advance, and we are selling them at the old price. Prices are not likely to drop, so now is the time to secure a bargain.

R. D. Ross & Co.

Near Post Office, St. Stephen, N. B.

SPRING GOODS

PAINTS.—Now is the time to do your painting. Paint beautifies and preserves the home; enhances the beauty of the town we dwell in. We have a good stock of Ramsay's Mixed Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Oils, etc. Ask for Color Cards.

WALL PAPERS.—We have a splendid stock of the latest goods in this line; prices are reasonable too. New stock 13c. per roll, up. We also have an assortment of other wall Papers which we are selling at 8c. up. Call early before the best is sold out.

You will soon be needing some GARDEN TOOLS to help increase the Food Production. Better get your Rakes, Hoes, Spading Forks and other utensils now. We sell Steele Briggs' GARDEN SEEDS.

Buy a BICYCLE and enjoy good health. It saves you many a step and a lot of time. Call and see the "CLEVELAND." We will be pleased to quote you on Accessories or any repair work you may contemplate.

Columbia Batteries, Rope, Spikes, Nails, etc. for Weir building, and a full line of general household hardware.

J. A. SHIRLEY

Now is the Time to Fight the FLIES by Getting Your

SCREENS

On Your DOORS and WINDOWS

We have a full stock of Window Screens and Screen Doors in several sizes.

Also WIRE NETTING

28 in. Wide 30 " " 32 " " 36 " "

GASOLINE and OILS

White Rose Gasoline is the best Gasoline on the market, Auto owners claim. It is cleaner and lasts longer.

We carry Motor Oil, Machine Oil, and Separator Oil.

G. K. GREENLAW

SAINT ANDREWS

(Canada Food Board License No. 8-1160)

Social

Mr. and Mrs. in town from Bocabe.

Mrs. T. E. S. to remain seven.

Pte. Larsen Hospital in Fr.

Mrs. Scott, sister, Mrs. E. ed to her home.

Miss Nellie Chipman Mem.

Mrs. Wm. B. in town on Tue.

Mr. George E. Monday to assist.

Miss Winnifred sister, Mrs. Elm.

Miss Evvie Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Marjorie a few days at her.

Mr. David R. brated his 102nd. He is very bright and can remember War, and talks able to be in ride in the parade.

Mr. Frank Haven. Deer Is Wednesday to a father-in-law, the Halloran.

Miss Mary Sh. George, and attended the funeral of Mr. F. O'Halloran.

Sir Thomas T. on Monday's train evening. While at Elm Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. day for Cocanout the winter.

Mr. Alfred M. in Town on Saturday. Mrs. James Fra ing her father, M.

Mr. J. F. Calder Campobello, was Miss Georgie R. visit in Bayside.

Lady Van Horn have closed Cover and left for Monday evening.

Mr. Joe. Gibso from Halifax, where he returned home.

Mrs. L. Hivon has returned home. The many friends glad to hear he is his serious illness.

Mr. Townshend ton for the winter. Capt. Slater, of walked off the Mat last week. His he was sufficiently Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Ken Adam.

Mr. John Russel opening in the loft the ground floor. for a while. He is

Mrs. Townshen paralytic stroke last the Chipman Hospital.

Mrs. Day, of St. J. days with her sis Hare.

VICTORY

There is no mist of the Government up by the Canadian sense a "Victory" participate in it do and perpetuating the been won in freedom St. Andrews and knew would be the nobly. Up to Thursday in this \$107,600. But its higher total will be a last day for the sale opportunity to part patriotic financial t is a single person wh for a Bond, who has one, let him do so to wards have the satis done a patriotic act, sound, and profitable

THA

A meeting of the committee's which Celebration of the At of the war on Tuesday the Town Hall on Th resolution was unanim ing all for their perso in making the celebr success and one that membered.

Mirard's Liniment C