

## The Courier

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### Hon. W. R. Motherwell pleads for a square deal to all and the protection of the rights of foreign-born citizens.

In a plea that all living in Canada should be encouraged to become good Canadians, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, gives the following peace message:

"You ask me for a message to the farmers of this province, now that the war is over. The world has been so filled with stirring, thrilling dramatic events during the past month or more, that one has scarcely had time yet to rub one's eyes and fully grasp the fact that the great but terrible world tragedy is really over.

"Let me first express my joy that peace has come at last, and come right. It is not an easy matter to rejoice on an epoch making occasion like the present without at least seeming to exult over the vanquished.

"Even though we should exhibit a little bit of this spirit, it is but natural and can be charged up to the ordinary frailties of the flesh.

"Hon. Walter Scott, in officially opening the summer fair at Saskatoon Tuesday, August 4, 1914, the day Britain declared war, invoked the people of Saskatchewan not to be harsh or inconsiderate with the citizens in our midst who once owed allegiance to the countries with which we were so suddenly thrown into war.

"This was a fair and just request to make, though some, under the stress of the times, may have found it difficult to carry out. After more than four years of the greatest and most terrible of human struggles, and the loss of many noble men, victory has crowned the cause of ourselves and allies. And now almost before the roar of cannon has died away in the distance, we read of President Wilson, of the United States; Premier Clemenceau of France, and Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, pleading with us to make even greater efforts to save and produce food of all kinds, so that we may feed and keep from starvation, anarchy and madness, our former enemies. Surely this is a magnificent example to set a world scarcely yet even started to recover from and reverse its military training and natural blood lust.

"If what I now write is worthy to be termed a message, I would invoke all to emulate the worthy example set by these great men. Canada has been deep in this struggle for liberty and in the flush of success, if our better nature prevails, will prove as magnanimous in victory as she was valiant in combat.

During the stress of a year or more, Canada treated unwisely many of her subjects who had adopted her citizenship. All such wrongs should be immediately remedied as no Canadian should be held responsible for the sins of his father or fatherland, especially when he voluntarily forsook them, and on invitation, cast in his lot with ourselves. As time goes on and incidents crop out, this tendency, that Walter Scott adjured us against, but which adjuration we have not entirely heeded, may again manifest itself. Should such be the case then think of the premier of stricken France now pleading for food for Germany and we have a worthy example that should make duty at this time easier to follow and inclination and temptation much less difficult to overcome."

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### A FEW THINGS HENRY BLACK ACCOMPLISHED FOR THE CITY OF REGINA DURING HIS FIRST YEAR AS MAYOR

When the citizens voted to pay for the construction of pavement on Winnipeg street leading to the Imperial Oil Company, the Mayor said, after the vote had been taken, that he would only be in favor of commencing with construction work, provided the Imperial Oil Company would pay a fair portion of the costs of construction, and he arranged with the solicitors of the Imperial Oil Company for the payment of \$17,000.00 into the city treasury as the company's contribution towards laying pavement on Winnipeg street north. The Co. also verbally agreed to construct 30 houses, which the mayor considered also to be a source of revenue to the city from an Improvement Tax standpoint so far as the increased use of water, light and street railway facilities would be concerned.

When the mayor took office, the Bank of Montreal recommended to accept one million dollars worth of Treasury Bills bearing a rate of interest which cost the city 7 1/2%. The mayor was opposed to this proposition and afterwards closed the deal at the rate of 7 1/4%, making a saving to the city of \$6,250.

The Mayor also had the Bureau of Welfare closed, effecting a saving thereby during the present year of approximately \$5,000. He also simply opposed the investigation into the Street Railway, which is costing the city between one and two thousand dollars of useless expenditure without any results.

The Street Cleaning and Scavenger Department has cost less money this year than it did in normal times.

The Street Railway has so far this year a smaller loss than any previous year since it started.

### BIG PART OF GERMAN HIGH SEAS FLEET SURRENDERED TO ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1.) The correspondent of the wireless service with the British naval forces says that just before noon a cruiser came into sight, followed by the German submarines and a German transport. The transfer took place in the harbor, on account of the heavy sea running. The majority of the submarines were large and nearly all were fitted with wireless equipment.

**Signs of Revolution**  
When the Germans arrived it was notable that the revolutionary element was decidedly present. Some of the officers had removed the Prussian eagles from their caps and replaced them with a sort of red badge, which recognizes the authority of the sailors' and soldiers' council. There seemed to be little discipline among the lot. The men took very little notice of anything their officers said to them. One shouted: "No officer; no kaiser."

Some of the Germans were exceedingly anxious to air such English as they possessed, while others suppressed their accomplishments in that direction with equal care. One German officer, who was inclined to be communicative, attached himself to the correspondent and said he worked in London before the war. He added:

"I had no intimation, as many of us that we should be wanted in the summer of 1914, so I went back to Germany a month or two before war was declared. I was not in the submarine service at first but volunteered for it and had a fair share of luck. You British say it was not fair fighting, but we Germans believe that the end justifies the means. Then you complain that we shoot your men while they are in the water. Why not? The men might be saved and fight us another day. We should be fools to let them."

The crew of one submarine, with the exception of an officer, were all intoxicated.

**Fearful Punishment**  
HARWICH, England, Nov. 22. — Most of the submarines which surrendered today were commanded by sub-lieutenants. One of them said that his senior officer did not come because he had been mentioned in the British press as a marked man.

The U-boat which sank while on the way to Harwich was a victim of the rough weather.

HARWICH, England, Nov. 23. — In the presence of Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, twenty-eight more German U-boats surrendered today. This was the most imposing flotilla to haul down the

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German flag thus far. It included very large submarines and four of the cruiser type, one being nearly 350 feet in length.

### Submarine Hunt Operated Off U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 23. — Among the German submarines surrendered at Harwich Friday was one that had operated off the American coast. According to the statement of the sub-lieutenant in command, this submarine sank 120,000 tons of shipping. She is a big, powerful boat and carried forty-two mines and twenty-two torpedoes.

### Rumors of Serious Disturbances in Germany.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Count Rentlow in the Tages-Zeitung, takes the same standpoint, declaring that only a speedy preliminary peace can prevent a catastrophe.

### Message to Troops

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Nov. 24. — The council of the people's commissioners welcomes the returning troops with a proclamation saying among other things:

"You marched into the field for the Fatherland when you had nothing to say and a handful of autocrats had the power in their hands and distributed the booty among themselves. You had to fight in silence, while hundreds of thousands at your side had to die. Today you return to your own country, where, in the future, only the people themselves will have anything to say."

### Baden Gives Way

BASEL, Nov. 24. — In a proclamation issued Friday in Karlsruhe, Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden says he relieves officers and soldiers from their oath of fidelity and renounces the throne for himself and his descendants in accordance with his cousin and heir, Prince Max, the former German chancellor.

The provisional people's government of Baden, in announcing the abdication to the people, declares that the grand duke and his family and their honor are under the protection of the Baden republic. The announcement renders homage to the patriotism of the grand duke and the services of Prince Maximilian to Germany.

### Tried to Seize Police

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24. — Adherents of the Spartacus group of Berlin attempted to seize the Berlin police presidency. Several persons were killed or injured.

### Bandits Shoot Two Law Officers

(Continued from Page 1.)

port himself. His assailants fired again and McKay fell to the ground. The boy says that he witnessed the murder and that one of the men went over and looked at the body. McKay was still breathing and the man said that he would go back and put another bullet into him, which he did. The boy claims that nothing was done with the body till Dr. Gervais arrived, but that he gave instructions to have the body and the car thrown over the embankment off the river. The boy claims that at the point of a revolver he was forced to assist in the work of thus disposing of the body and the car.

**Under Terrorism**  
"Doctor" Gervais, whose place seemed to be the headquarters of the gang sought, appears to have maintained an atmosphere of mystery which is now only coming to light. There is a considerable settlement of French Canadians in the locality and it is said they were all scared of the doctor, who claimed to be a hypnotist. In fact, so frightened are the people of him that it was with the utmost diffi-

culty the police have been able to get any information, all the neighbors being afraid to talk.

The names of the two mystery men are Victor Carmel and Jean Baptiste St. Germain.

### Surrendered Without Struggle.

The murderers were captured on Sunday morning after a long pursuit, while Gervais was behind the bars before that date. The capture was effected in a straw stack at the farm of Charles W. Young, on the bank of the North Saskatchewan river, six miles east of Prince Albert. They were in a state almost bordering upon collapse from hunger and exposure and were taken without a struggle.

The stack was surrounded by police and citizens, and a demand was made upon them to come out and put up their hands, otherwise the stack would be fired into. The men crawled out from a hole which they had burrowed into the pile and were immediately handcuffed. They carried small revolvers, having thrown away their rifles earlier in the morning when they were fired at by police in the bush on the farm of R. T. Goodfellow. They were brought to the jail and are now safely behind the bars.

The bandits have maintained strict silence since their arrest. They will be charged with the murder of James McKay and Charles Horsley.

### PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BEGIN ABOUT JANUARY FIRST

PARIS, Nov. 24. — The preliminaries to the peace negotiations will begin about January 1, the Echo de Paris declares, and the protocol will be signed about the end of February. The paper adds that the premier will go to London on December 4.

Marshal Foch's refusal to accede to the protestations of the German delegates, according to the Matin, will apply to all proposals in the future.

### France Wants \$48,000,000,000.

PARIS, Nov. 24. — Le Matin presents the present tentative estimate of the sum which it says should be demanded from Germany by France alone: For the 1870 debt, 60,000,000,000 francs (\$12,000,000,000); expenses of the present war, 40,000,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000,000); pensions, 40,000,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000,000); reparation of damages, 100,000,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000,000); total, 240,000,000,000 francs (\$48,000,000,000).

Before the allies can dictate their terms of peace they must agree among themselves, one newspaper correspondent says. He sees these principles thus:

1. Secret diplomacy. Shall the conference be open or secret?  
2. The society of nations with its corollaries, reduction of armaments and freedom of the seas.

3. Economic equality. Shall all the nations, regardless of whether they are free trade or protectionist, accord the same economic treatment to all other nations?

These principles being settled the allies will then have to agree upon the points concerning Germany and her allies.

### SOCIALISTS ATTACKED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — Hundreds of soldiers and sailors broke through a cordon of police surrounding Madison Square Garden tonight and attacked International agents, who addressed a mass meeting at which Bolshevik doctrines were expounded. The men and women leaving the hall broke and fled as the men in uniform charged the police, but were pursued into

### FRENCH POSITION, WITH PEACE HERE, BECOMES ACUTE

PARIS, Nov. 22. — The French government is expected to make a declaration tomorrow concerning demobilization. One class will probably be liberated every fifteen days beginning January 1. Only a few of the younger classes being kept under the colors for purposes of occupation. Meanwhile the situation of more than 1,000,000 employees in war industries presents a serious problem. The French factories are still making shells. Unless all these people are to be turned out into the streets without means, means must be discovered for transforming the war industries into peace industries. But here enters the complication that France at the present time is almost completely without the raw stuffs necessary for such a transformation and lacks the commercial fleet to import them.

Before the war the world's merchant fleet was 21,200,000 tons; Germany, 4,700,000 tons; the United States, 3,350,000; Norway, 2,500,000; and France, 2,300,000 tons, followed by Japan and Holland.

Today, Britain, having replaced half her war losses, still has 18,000,000 tons. The United States tonnage has been greatly increased. Norway has kept about the same, while Italy, Japan and Holland have outdistanced France which possesses only 1,500,000 tons in lamentable repair. France has built no merchantmen since the war began because of the lack of labor. And it will be seriously handicapped in the tremendous economic struggle which every one foresees. Italy, for example, has built 300,000 tons of merchant ships since she entered the war.

### LEMBERG CAPTURED BY UKRAINIANS

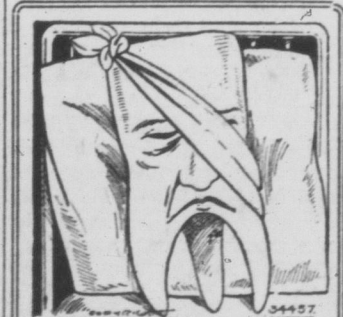
LONDON, Nov. 24. — Since the capture of Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, by the Ukrainians on Nov. 1, fighting has continued there between the Ukrainians and the Poles without cessation, according to Austrian newspapers quoted in a Vienna despatch dated Monday to the Daily Mail.

Lemberg was taken by surprise. Polish legions attempted to recapture the city. Both sides are using artillery and German officers are helping the Ukrainians. All traffic to and from Lemberg has been stopped and the residents are unable to leave their homes. The justice of the peace who had rattle of machine guns has been continuous and there was fierce fighting for the town hall, the post office, the diet building and the governor's palace, parts of the buildings were destroyed. The Ukrainians outnumber the Poles and it was declared in Vienna on Monday that Lemberg was entirely in the hands of the Ukrainians.

The Ukrainians have also captured Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina, and Bolestav, while fighting is in progress at Przemyśl, Kolomea and Stanislaw.

### LARGEST LOAD OF WHEAT

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23. — The American steamship Ixion was loaded here today with the largest wheat cargo ever loaded from this port. It takes out 440,500 bushels, which tops all previous records by several thousand bushels. The shipment was made by the Wheat Exporting company.



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### AMERICAN SHIP LOSSES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. — Loss

of 145 American passenger and merchant vessels of 354,449 tons, and 775 lives through acts of the enemy during the period from the beginning of the world war to the cessation of hostilities on Nov. 11 is shown by figures made public today by the department of commerce bureau of navigation. The report does not include several vessels, the loss of which has not been established as due to acts of the enemy.

Nineteen vessels and 67 lives were lost through use of torpedoes, mines and gunfire prior to the entrance of the United States into the war.

### INFLUENZA WAS WORSE IN STATES

TORONTO, Ont. — Statistics compiled by Dr. McCullough, chief of health for Ontario, indicate that in none of the cities in this province was the death rate from influenza and complications as great as in United States centres. Toronto's death rate is given as 327 per 100,000. Kingston was the hardest hit in Ontario, the rate being 644 per 100,000.

Camp Sherman, Ohio, where 33,000 soldiers were encamped had the heaviest death rate of all, it being 2,551 to 100,000 of a population.

### LOTS OF POTATOES SOMEWHERE

OTTAWA, Ont. — A revised estimate of the Canadian potato crop from figures in possession of the Canada Food Board shows an exportable surplus in six provinces of 28,433,000 bushels over all requirements for domestic use and

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## Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Ratepayers of "Gratton Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 13," Regina, will be held at the City Hall on Friday, the 29th day of November, 1918, at 8.30 p.m.

JOHN J. SIDLER,  
Sec.-Treasurer.

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