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LARGE CROWDS TOOK PART IN LAST NIGHT'S CELEBRATION

Not so Lively as on Night Previous, But Some Youths Were Bent on Destroying Property—Several Street Fights—Stores Broken Into—Bonfires on King Street—Other Incidents.

The proclaimed public holiday yesterday was a success in many instances, but two days' celebration is apparently too much for this city. There was plenty of noise about King, Charlotte and Union streets last night while the rest of the city was as quiet as on a regular Sunday. The real punch almost appeared to have taken place on Monday night when young and old could not wait for the public holiday; every one wished to do something, make a noise, sing songs, make speeches, cheer, discharge giant firecrackers, pound on tin pans, blow horns and in fact show that they rejoiced that the great world was over. Last night there was a noise plenty but there was something lacking, there was not that vigorous punch to the demonstration twenty-four hours previous, the young and youths and young men apparently exerted all their saved up energy the night before and last night the demonstration lacked what the baseball player calls "pep."

In the early part of the evening there was perhaps as large a crowd on the above named principal streets as on Monday, but it was a slow walk and look for something to happen. There was a little liquor going last night and apparently some bootleggers were roasting a harvest, but while there were a few men showing the signs of intoxication the number might be placed as very few. Once in a while a fellow would think he had a grievance and would want to fight a crowd would gather, some would encourage the man to hit some person, it did not matter how long as it made excitement, but no person was hurt and black eyes will be as scarce today as a hayfield in the middle of winter.

It might be said that there was a fireworks display, this consisted of some rockets and red fire that was in the care of Deputy Sheriff Armstrong, Clifford and William Taylor who performed excellent work from the registry office balcony with the limited amount they had on hand. Small boys had some red fire which they burned about the streets, while some more of the brilliant article was burned from the roof of Daniel and Company.

About ten o'clock some small boys procured a few packing cases from the rear of business houses and started two nice bonfires near the corner of German and King streets. There was nothing very alarming in the act, a large crowd surrounded the two fires and looked on, but some citizens became alarmed and as a result Chief Blake had a chemical engine appear on the scene and stand by in case there was danger of any property catching on fire.

The burning of the Kaiser in effigy on the King Square during the evening delighted a large crowd. This fair was staged by Fred Driscoll, who erected a gibbet, stuffed a life-sized figure with excelsior, saturated it with oil, set it on fire and as the effigy of "The Terrible Bill" wreathed about the flames it seemed to satisfy the assembled crowd who remained until there was nothing left of "Bill" but the remains of a young woman on Charlotte street fainting and another threw a similar stunt on Union street. They were carried away after a crowd collected and are undoubtedly well treated and making a promise that in the future they will celebrate at home.

A couple of automobiles collided on the corner of King Square and Sydney street and after they were untangled one was slightly damaged. Two other automobiles came together on the corner of Union and Charlotte streets with the result that one received a badly twisted axle and had to be towed to the repair shop.

The window in the plumbing and tinmith establishment of Keeshan and Ratford, Waterloo street, was broken during the evening by some of the more daring ones. No damage was done the shop, but stones were fired lodging on the window pane for a through passage and no return trip.

The Star Cafe, King Square, owned by a Chinaman, was also the scene of the action. A large stone thrown found its entrance through the plate glass window in the front. The stone in its passage through the pane did not demolish the whole surface, but made a hole in the upper portion and cracked the pane from top to bottom. The Sanitary Cafe, Charlotte street, was also visited by the mob who demanded "cats" for all, and on the removal of the proprietor to deliver the glass, the glass in the door of the cafe was broken into atoms.

Both proprietors of the affected shops immediately closed their cafes and remained closed all night.

Later the Club Cafe, Union street, was the centre of attraction for trouble makers. This cafe remained closed all evening and did not open its doors after six o'clock, as they no doubt expected trouble. About midnight a number visited the place and called upon the proprietor to "open up." Hearing no response, and not giving the proprietor as many hours as General Foch allowed the Germans, they immediately kicked in the doors and then moved along, where other premises might be rifled at ease.

Several scraps were started in the early evening, and one at a time in different sections of the city, kept the crowds moved by curiosity.

Two men, one a returned soldier, becoming engrossed in an argument on Charlotte street, sought a quiet place to settle their dispute and withdrew, followed by the multitudes to the lower end of the old burying ground, but on their arrival there the surging crowds ebbed in and the fight was declared off.

Almost simultaneously with this scrap a second one ensued in Market street when a returned soldier, under the gentler influences, hit a fellow soldier who was on crutches, being a cripple with one leg. The crippled soldier wielded his only weapon, a crutch over the head of his assailant, but further activities were ended abruptly by the crowds again, who parted the two.

At the head of King street, while in the general push one man hit another, but the fight could not reach any enormous proportions it was quelled.

Near all the little scraps ended in the same manner and few blows were struck by either combatant.

About five o'clock a number gathered in front of a cafe on Brussels street and answered at the proprietor hurled stones through the windows of his shop forcing him to close up for the evening thereby losing a good trade.

About eleven o'clock the majority of the citizens wended their way home, tired and weary. At midnight there were still quite a few of the youths left on the streets who broke a few windows and then proceeded home not fighting for their country they were happy, the war was over.

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SERVICES OF THANKS IN CITY CHURCHES AND KING SQUARE

Many City Churches Were Crowded With Worshipers—Thousands of Citizens Attended Service on the Square.

Services of thanks were conducted in many of the city churches yesterday morning, commencing at 10.30 o'clock and each of the sacred edifices held very large congregations.

Immediately after these services the different congregations assembled on the King Square where a public service of praise was conducted and provided one of the most solemn occasions in the history of the city. In the thousands of people who assembled were many mothers, fathers and sisters of brave Canadian soldier boys who have paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France and Flanders.

The Salvation Army Band occupied a position on the King Square and led for the thousands of voices who sang the hymns. On a specially prepared platform were nearly all of the local clergymen, Mayor Hayes and others.

The service opened with the singing of the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." This was followed by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," and as the many voices blended in singing this beautiful hymn it could be heard for blocks distant. Following this hymn was prayer by one of the clergymen. The services were concluded with the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The national anthem was then sung followed by the benediction. There were three lusty cheers for the King and at noon the entire services were concluded.

At the synagogues Jewish citizens joined in the general prayer service held in the city. Psalms, followed by readings from Scripture and the offering of prayers of thanksgiving, and on behalf of the Empire. The congregations, with national flags streaming, then marched to King Square for the open air service.

NON-COM OFFICERS MAY JOURNEY FAR

Few to Travel to Panama Canal to Demobilize 640 Negroes Who Have Been in Quarantine.

It is authentically learned that a few non-commissioned officers in local units may soon have a trip to the Panama Canal, where a number of negroes, 640 in number, will be en route to this city, having joined the British and Canadian forces, were stricken ill with influenza on their arrival in Panama, and were held in quarantine.

Before the men can be demobilized it is stated that two non-commissioned officers will be given a trip to arrange matters for their mobilization, or if required, for their transportation to the city.

VESSEL BURNED AT SEA BY LIGHTNING

Part of Crew Reach Port But One Boat is Still Missing.

Manila, Nov. 12.—Thrd officer Nolan, six Americans and two Filipino survivors of the United States shipping board steamer Dumara, arrived today at Legaspi, in an open boat.

The Dumara was struck by lightning and set afire, on October 16 last, and abandoned when 22 miles off the island of Guam.

A cable despatch from Honolulu on November 8, reported the arrival of four survivors at that port. They included the captain and four members of the crew, one of whom subsequently died. These men were picked up adrift on a raft 200 miles from Guam. This leaves one boat unaccounted for.

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PEACE PROCESSIONS FINEST IN ST. JOHN FOR MANY YEARS

Thousands of Interested Spectators Lined the Route of March—Five Hundred Beautifully Decorated Automobiles Started Afternoon's Celebration—Military, Merchants' and Citizens' Parade Which Followed Exceeded All Expectations.

The citizens of St. John were yesterday afternoon treated to two of the most lengthy and best parades in the history of the Loyalist City. It was 12.30 o'clock when President T. P. Regan of the New Brunswick Automobile Association and other officers commenced to park the decorated automobiles on either side of King Street East, in preparation for the mammoth automobile parade. In the course of a half an hour cars were parked on both sides of the wide street from Sydney far below Crow Street. The automobilists had paid particular attention to their decorations, and the cars presented a beautiful sight. Between the touring cars were huge automobile floats. Among the latter which were worthy of special attention was a large C.P.R. locomotive with the veteran driver "Tom" McKenna at the throttle. Another float was a flying machine which carried forth much admiration, as was still another representing one of the large British tanks which has done such excellent service in the great war.

When all was ready President Regan led the procession, and although the cars made pretty good time covering the route through the city proper, North and West Ends, the procession was very lengthy when it is estimated that in the vicinity of five hundred cars were in line. It was indeed the grandest automobile parade that was ever given in Eastern Canada, and in little praise can be extended to the N.B.A.A. for the manner in which everything was so successfully carried through.

The different cars were able to cover the entire route and return to the city in time, so that the occupants were enabled to witness the second and grand "peace parade."

The Peace Parade.
It was one o'clock, or about the time that the automobiles were moving off that the War Veterans, Depot Battalion, Artillery, Cadets, Boy Scouts, Floats, Societies, and other bodies were arriving on King Street East and adjoining streets and getting in line for the finest procession seen in the city. A. O. Skinner, the Chairman, and others on the celebration committee, were busy getting things in shape and it was 1.45 o'clock when all was ready and Lieut. Col. J. L. McAvity, the General Officer Commanding, called out the order "By the left, quick march." The Depot Battalion Regimental Band started an inspiring march, and the big parade was off.

The formation in the line of the procession was as follows:
Police.
Major Gordon Johnston, Grand Marshal; Lieut. Col. W. C. Good, Assistant Marshal, mounted.
Depot Battalion Regimental Band.
Lieut. Col. J. L. McAvity, mounted.
Staff of Military District No. 7.
Captain A. J. Mulcahy and Captain Milne.
Attachment of naval officers and sailors.
Pte. C. F. Bishop with a real British Bull Dog on leash.
Great War Veterans' Allied Banner.
Returned officers.
Members of the Great War Veterans' Association.
Figure of Kaiser on horse back with hands upraised pleading for mercy.
The Depot Battalion Regimental Band, a veteran who has been through many battles was pulling on the rope. Carriages with invalided veteran soldiers.
Carriages with Nursing Sisters.
Major P. W. Wetmore.
No. 9 Siege Battery.
Major Morgan.
No. 7 Canadian Garrison Regiment.
Canadian Army Medical Corps.
Depot Battalion Bugle Band.
Major Douglas MacArthur.
Depot Battalion.
City Band.
Rothsley Cadet Bugle Band.
Major Magee and Sergt. Dooe.
Cadet Corps, including Rothsley, St. Andrew's, Knox and those from West St. John.
District Commissioner B. C. Waring.
Boy Scout Bugle Band.
Boy Scout troop from different sections of the city.
Temple Band.
No. 2 Salvage Corps and Fire Police.
No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police.
George Blake, Chief of Fire Dept. Hosemen and Ladder men.
Red Cross Float.
Workers of Red Cross Society sewing supplies for the boys "Over There."

Volunteer Aid Department Workers led by the Commandant, Mrs. G. H. Kuhnring.
DeMolts and Loyalist Chapters, I.O.D.E.
Customs House Staff carrying huge Union Jack measuring 120 x 28 feet.
Canadian Imperial League.
Marlborough and Portland Lodges.
Sons of England, with banners.
Salvation Army Band.
Army Girl Guides.
McAvity Float containing numerous young lady munition workers.
McAvity Float, with lady munition workers turning out shells.
Barouches, carrying Mayor Hayes, City Commissioners, Warden and members of the Municipal Council.
Commercial Men's Float.
Body of Commercial Men.
Natural History Society Float, occupied by young lady members, who are the no. 1 orkers.
Miss Britannia, with sailor and soldier.
"Joat, John Bull," represented by real live bull on a float.
W.P.A. Float, carrying members of the association.
"Praise God," and "Glorious Victory."
Huge British Tank, Imperial Tank.

When the procession was over, the floats were quickly brought under control. Fortunately no one was injured and the floats were eased down the remainder of the hill by some of the men holding back on the sides. The great credit is due the girls on the floats for their coolness under the strain. They quickly rallied from the shock and cheered lustily to show that they were in the parade to stay.

After the procession had wended its way from Sydney street to Waterloo, thence through the North End district, it returned to Market Square where it disbanded. Every person connected with the grand demonstration was pleased, and the many thousands of spectators along the route of the procession were satisfied that the celebration was well worth witnessing.

Specks Floating Before His Eyes

When specks start to float before the eyes, when everything turns black for a few seconds and you feel as if you were going to faint, you may rest assured that your liver is not working properly.

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"Sincere congratulations. No one has done more to bring about this splendid victory than you."

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