

### "THE DAY"

NOVEMBER 21 witnessed a scene which the world never saw before. For the first time in history a great fleet which had put to sea at the bidding of a Many times powerful armies have been compelled to capitulate; often mighty fleets have been dispersed and destroyed; an essential condition of the armistice. overrun, and her fleet captured at its recall the fate of another haughty despot, anchorage. It was a condition to which no nation-and least of all a "militarist" nation-would have bowed save out of Day" of Salamis, and in a burst of noble dire necessity, and which no conquerors, not absolutely sure that the enemy was in their unquestioned power, would have ventured to impose. It was not demanded, we need hardly say, out of vain ostentation or from a desire to humiliate Ger many. Our cause is too great, our self respect too strong, for petty motives of that kind to influence us. The Allies insisted upon it as evidence that Germany's accession to their peace terms is sincere, and as a pledge of good faith which she cannot forfeit without destruction. Accounts which appear in other columns give a vivid picture of the wonderful spectacle on the wintry waters of the North Sea when the great line of German vessels was taken in charge by SIR DAVID BRATTY and the Grand Fleet, with representatives of the Dominions, the Americans, and the French, and conducted to the berths assigned to it. Losing these ships, Germany sinks at once to the position of a sixth-rate naval Power. Had her sailors fought with clean hands. British magnanimity would have moved us to pity for enemies who had to undergo a degradation so overwhelming; but the Navy who manned the U-boats and who made ruthless war upon women and hospital ships have cut themselves off from sympathy or commiseration. On the 21st they were made to feel, as is most just, that they stand outside the chivalry of the sea. We treated them with the formal courtesy which our own dignity demands farmer. Whatever claims he originally get what we are after, constitutionally." from us, but officers and men rigidly re- had to personal beauty were marred by an frained from the slightest sign of comrade- accident that twisted one side of his face. ship or good feeling towards a service But his tall, spare, wiry figure still tells stained with brutal cruelties and inexpiable why he was a champion athlete in his oratory in the story. It was a man who 22 6w.

"I always told you they would have to "come out," was SIR DAVID BEATTY'S reply to the cheers of his men at the close of the momentous day, but even he can never have expected that the great ships of the Germrn Navy would come out a procession of captives. That is the crowning proof of the King's words last week The Fleet has enabled us to "win the war." It is meet, therefore, that the Fleet should direct, and gaze upon, the most spectacular proof of our triumph. Without the Fleet we could have done nothing To them we owe not only the safety of our shores and of our mercantile marine throughout the world, but literally our daily bread. To them we owe the unbroken maintenance of our communications with all our armies, from France to Mesopotamia, and the secure convoy of the vast host from across the Atlantic which has so valiantly aided in delivering the enemy's death-blow. These are feats more exacting than ever have fallen upon our Navy, or upon any navy, before. They have been accomplished for over four long years by the daily and hourly exertion of of eloquence the professional talker can and sustained courage. While the eyes ed upon the armies they transported month, their social standing well describgrim work in the shadow. How they did and dogs carried for 10 shillings." But from a few incidents, which have chanced carried the men, munitions, and food that to become public, that we learn what al. won the war as, without declaration or most incredible skill and daring this work demands. Whenever the test came, whether in the weary round of this routine of all comers. They may talk around work; in combined operations like those the table. We will see, as far as we are in the Dardanelles; in the rare engagements on which the enemy ventured, off after the freedom of the seas." And Heligoland, off the Falkland Islands, off when you have heard him say it, you stop the Dogger Bank, in the Jutland battle; wondering what the Peace Conference is in the splendid attacks upon Zeebrugge going to do about that troublesome quesand Ostend-on all occasions, in every combination of difficulties and of dangers the men who have earned the right to which the sea and a treacherous and cruel settle it. enemy present, our sailors of all ranks and of all kinds-Royal Navy, Marines, merchant service, trawlers, and fishermer -have shown that the blood of NELSON'S heroes runs warm in their veins.

fall so terrible as that which has visited not an elocution of his own. Trouble is Fleet which is now our prisoner was the great personal work of the "War Lord's" that were hardly veiled, he proclaimed of the Belgian Prince, paraded on the ment to accomplish his vast ambitions of their lifebelts taken from them, and you

Pacific, And these ominous utterances beast," the Hun. were accompanied by action which should have put us on our guard. Navy Law followed Navy Law, and their meaning was avowed with startling frankness in the famous Memorandum to the Bill of 1909. That measure alone involved an expenditure of £47,600,000 in eleven years, people on the ground that "Germany must have a battle-fleet so strong that even for the adversary with the greatest sea power victorious enemy quietly surrendered. a war against it would involve such world." The "War Lord "got his millions and built his Fleet. After the battle of has struck its colors without firing a shot. was struck," that the British Fleet was The step is the measure of Germany's defeated, that they had opened "a new subjugation and the measure of England's | chapter in the history of the world," and triumph on the seas. The surrender was that "fear would creep into the bones of the enemy." The event of last week is and Germany had to accept the armistice the last outcome of all these efforts and or see her armies destroyed, her territory of all these boasts. As we think of it we

who thought to wrest the trident from a free island people. He met it on "the verse the greatest of Greek tragedies drew for all time the moral of his fall :-

For the grain

Of overweening Pride, after full flower, A harvest all of tears. -The Times. London.

### PETER WRIGHT SPEAKS IN TORONTO

men's and Firemen's Union neither struck nor agitated during the war, refused to carry pacifists at any price, and who remembered only that they were Britons, he and his would see that the German while freedom hung in balance, was the speaker in Massey Hall last night. Between two and three thousand people mind you." And again the roar from the heard him. The rest, wearied of warspeeches mainly made up of platitudes, bond of sympathy the speaker had estabstayed at home-and missed the only real message that has come from the scenes of murder, piracy, rapine, and treachery W. W. "Don't follow the Bolehes." he in which the Huns have forever buried cried. He had been in Russia and seen the last trace of that romance that so the workings of Bolshevism under those long clung to war.

PETER A PLAIN MAN.

be mistaken for an every-day Ontario youth, while his still plentiful hair and had seen, telling easily, simply, earnestly clear, fearless eyes show that his vitality and power have not departed from him. Peter does not come up to the classical definition of an orator. He lacks the before you pictures of the horrors and polished intellect of a Balfour, the passion of a Viviani, and the elocutionary trickery of a Sir Frederick Smith. The Scotch accent he inherited from his forbears has become intermingled with the dialects of the ports of the seven seas till you guess and guess in vain as to his nationalty. But he has a story to tell, and he tells it It is a story that stirs every heart that comes within the sound of his voice—the story of British heroism-and the Hun. And only when it comes to a description

waves, find his supply of language inadequate. HIS EARNESTNESS IMPRESSES

of the latter does this representative of

the British merchant marine, 17,000 of

whose comrades are sleeping beneath the

And don't think for a moment that his language is not good as well as plentiful. Attempting no flights of oratory, Peter Wright rises in his earnestness to flights ceaseless vigilance, supreme seamanship, never know. He tells you he is "an old shell" and recalls the days when sailors of the nations and of the world were rivet. herded in holes, worked for \$13 per abroad, it was their trying lot to do their ed by the railroad sign: "Soldiers, sailors, it, most of us will never know. It is only you realize a moment later the spirit that undue emphasis, he declares:

"We intend to remain in power in spite concerned, that we are going to look tion. You feel that it has been settled by

ELOCUTION ALL HIS OWN.

Nor would it be right to carry away the idea that Peter-some-how you don't feel like calling him Mr. Wright after you've listened to him; you feel and want to feel Seldom has human greatness suffered a that you'vel known him intimately-has the naval ambitions of Germany. The you get so interested in his story that you forget to watch the mechanics of his way of telling it. At times he stands life and reign. Again and again, in words with hands on hips and tells of the sailors that he was building it up as an instru- deck of a U-boat, their boats broken, world-domination. He declared that Ger- can see as he talks the submarine submany's "future lay on the water," that merging under their feet. And awed by "Imperial power meant sea power," that terrible picture you may almost fail that "the trident should be in our grip," to notice that Peter, with figure drawn that Germany's horizons stretched far tense and arm upraised, is emphasizing

away towards the Far East, and that with a forefinger marked by toil his de- of the war to October 31, 1918, according

IN THE HUN MAKE-UP

the blame for Hun brutalities on the enemy tonnage captured was 716,520. Kaiser and his class. "It is in the Hun The net loss was 3,443,012 tons. to the core." And he furnishes the evidence—the correspondence of German and it was commended to the German labor leaders—to show that they approved of ruthless submarine warfare-the rejoicing of 2,000 German sailors formerly employed on British ships over the sinking of the Lusitania. It mattered not dangers as to imperil his position in the that these Hun sailors had been especially provided for by their British comrades so fleets have been dispersed and destroyed; this is the only occasion on which the Jutland he had the effrontery to tell his internment. News of Germany's crowneffective naval force of a maritime Power sailors that "the first great hammer blow ing piracy set them singing "Deutschland" Uber Alles" and "Der Wacht am Rhine" audience that heard that after this disthese Huns were moved to an internment nage during the war 1,181,584 tons. camp with a special request from the speaker that they be well looked after.

DEALT NOT IN PLATITUDES For an hour and a half Peter held his audience almost breathless. He had been 25-1wp. down the battle line from the North Sea every man who had fought on that front. And, again, his story was full of concrete Beareth a sheaf of Doom, and garners in instances of allied heroism. Yes, and he die not torget to mention cases of Canadian valor, and German treachery and savagery.

Sympathy for the Germans he had none. "Wait till your own boys come back." he said. "Every one will be a living, walking propaganda against the dirty, filthy beasts." But he had pity and contempt for those supposedly sane OUNCILIOR Peter Wright, able seas people who would start a league man and representative of Havelock of nations and hold out the right Wilson, under whose leadership the Sea- hand of fellowship to the perpetrators of unspeakable crimes.

"We are not revengeful," he declared. because revenge is born of fear." But was treated for what ailed him. "And we are not going to rely on the politician. audience showed how strong was the warning anent the Bolsheviki and the I. arranged. Apply to Hun agents, Trotsky and Lenine. Nor did he fail to designate the I. W. W. as a Peter Wright is a plain man who might part of the Hun machine. He was a labor man, but "we have the means to

was something so easy and natural, and so well worth while, that you forgot the William St., St. John, N. B. and well, things that he knew to be true. It was the most interesting war speech that Toronto has listened to. It held up that will never fade, from your mind. It made you a fervent supporter of the resolution unanimously adopted against Hun immigration to Canada.

Torontonians by the thousands have paid their dollars, and will pay their dollars to hear lecturers and war correspondents tell of the war. And not one of them has had, or will have, as much to tell, or tell it as well, as Councillor Peter Wright,-Evening Telegram, Toronto, Dec. 12.

### TONNAGE LOSSES IN WAR

London, Thursday, December 5.-9,031,828 gross tons from the beginning

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she must bel prepared for events in the testation of "that dirty, contemptible to an official statement issued to-night. New construction in the United Kingdom in the same period was 4,342,295; pur-Not for one moment either does he put chases abroad were 530,000 tons, and

> world's losses by more than 1,000,000 tons. In the case of Great Britain, although the output had not overtaken the losses, yet if purchases abroad were taken into account the losses of the last five months o were balanced by the gains.

Official announcement made in London last night placed the losses in the Dec. that they might escape the privations of world's merchant tonnage by enemy 22 Sun action and marine risk from the begin- 23 Mon ing of the war to the end of October, 1918, 24 Tue at 15,053,786 gross tons. In the same till far into the night. It was a cheering period 10,849,527 tons were constructed 26 Thur 8:11 4:46 6:18 6:44 0:18 12:42 Both ways via Campobello, Eastport, and and 2,392,675 tons of enemy vessels were 27 Fri 8:11 4:47 7:10 7:41 0:59 1:35 play of humanity, democracy, and kultur captured. This made the net loss of ton- 28 Sat

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Dated this 23rd Day of November, 1918. ALICE MARY DEWOLFE.

HELEN RAYMOND BURTON. Administratricies Estate of Hazen John

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon, 3rd ...... 11h. 19m., a.m. First Quarter, 10th .....10h. 31m., p.m make-up. His soul is putrid and rotten The statement says that, in the last Full Moon, 17th ........... 3h. 18m., p.m seven months the output exceeded the Last Quarter, 25th ...... 2h. 31m., a.m.

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8:11 4:48 8:01 8:32 1:53 2:29 The Tide Tables given above are tor the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found applying the correction indicated.

which is to be subtracted in each case: H.W. L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, Welshpool, Campo., 11 min. 6 min. Eastport, Me., 8 min. L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 9 min. 15 min

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George F. Hibbard, Registrar Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. ndays and Holidays excepted.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County CIRCUIT COURT: Second Tuesday in May and October. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb uary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday ober in each year. Judge Carleton

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on NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

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Eastport. Leave Grand Manan Thursday, 7 a m., for St. Stephen, returning Friday
7 a. m Both ways via Campobello, East port, Cummings' Cove, and St. Andrews. Leave Grand Manan Saturday for St. 8:11 4:45 5:25 5:46 11:50 0:07 Andrews, 7 a. m., returning 1.30 p. n Cummings' Cove.

Atlantic Daylight Time.

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BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the

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