

# POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 24, 1918.

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### WILSON'S REPLY.

President Wilson's reply to Germany should terminate the correspondence, so far as he is concerned. He has bluntly told Germany that "the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy," and that if these latter are to be dealt with it can only be in terms of unconditional surrender. He points out that there is no guarantee of permanent changes in the German constitution. He turns the whole correspondence over to the Allied governments with the remark that so far as he is concerned there can be no armistice except on terms that would make a renewal of hostilities by Germany impossible. As a reminder, he gives to the press the information that more than 2,000,000 American soldiers have gone overseas.

The issue is put squarely up to the German people. If they want their Kaiser and their Prince Maximilian and a Reichstag subservient to the war-lords, they must fight for them. If they want peace and democracy, they know what to do. So far as President Wilson is concerned, he is not to be detached by artful phrases and scraps of paper from his loyalty to the Allies. The latter have now given the opportunity to speak, and their reply should be short and sharp. Meanwhile the armies of Foch are still advancing, Austria is disintegrating, and all goes well for the Allied cause.

### NO TERMS OF EQUALITY.

Germany is acting on the assumption, and wants the other nations to recognize it, that she is as good as they are; that somehow the war broke out and raged for more than four years; and that now it is the joint business of all of them to sit down comfortably together and make peace, with exceptional consideration for the proud people of Germany, whose honor and dignity must remain inviolate. The assumption is fatal to any hopes of a peace conference, and to Germany as well.

The Allied nations are still dealing with the Germany of 1914 to 1918. The Kaiser is still at the helm. There is no guarantee at all that constitutional changes now announced would not be reversed whenever the militarists deemed it expedient. There has been no confession of penitence for horrible crimes committed—no admission of the established fact that Germany began the war in the expectation that she would speedily crush Russia and France, annex the Belgian seaboard, prepare to destroy the British Empire, and in due time attend to the case of the United States. All this she now conveniently ignores, and has the hardihood to expect that the other nations, who have been forced to make such sacrifices and endure such sufferings, will extend the hand of forgiveness and fellowship, and welcome her, red-handed from the slaughter of the innocents, as a member of a league of nations pledged to usher in the golden age of peace and good-will.

The Allies will not forget the horrors of the last four years. An American soldier taken prisoner by the Germans was asked how he crossed the Atlantic. "In the Lusitania," replied the undaunted American. The significance of that answer was probably lost on the Germans, but it expresses the feeling that will govern the course of the Allies. The American may cry "Lusitania," the Canadian "Llandovery Castle," the Irishman "Clinstar," the Englishman "Edith Cavell," the Belgian "Louvain," the Frenchman "Alsace-Lorraine"—but whatever the battle-cry the feeling is the same, inspired by the same brand of barbarism. When they all have done with the German people, the latter will at last realize what it costs a nation to lose its soul.

### WOULD MAKE THE HUN HOWL.

Mr. Poulteney Bigelow, a distinguished American who is no stranger to European capitals, and has made a special study of international relations, is very emphatic in his views regarding the manner in which the war should end. It is worthy of note that his name was stricken from the list of the Imperial German Yacht Club in 1916 because of the support he was giving to the cause of the Allies in the United States by his writings and his addresses. In an interview in Toronto last week he said: "President Wilson will not and cannot stop this war until unconditional surrender has been sounded, and the reign of William the Second ends in a catastrophe as complete as that which followed the battle of Jena in 1806."

In connection with the peace terms, he said Denmark should receive back her stolen provinces, including the Kiel Canal; that independent states should be created of Poland, Bohemia, Hungary, and others; Austria should be as another Bavaria; Hanover should have her rightful king. Every colony and ship should be confiscated.

"Then the Hun will howl as he never howled before. It will be sweet music to the rest of us," said Mr. Bigelow.

### ALL SHOULD RESIGN.

The Standard quotes with approval an article from the Chatham World which makes light of the evidence relating to the conduct of Hon. J. A. Murray, Hon. B. Frank Smith, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter and Mr. George B. Jones, as brought out at the patriotic potato enquiry. The Globe last evening set out very clearly why Hon. Mr. Murray and Mr. Jones should resign, but omitted mention of Hon. Messrs. Smith and Baxter. Yet these two were members of the government which deceived the people in regard to that whole transaction.

The Chatham World regards as much more flagrant the action of Hon. William Currie in regard to the stampage matter. Mr. Currie's conduct is not defended. He will no doubt place his resignation in the hands of the premier. If the others do not resign, their case will have to be dealt with when the legislature meets. It may be unpleasant for them, but they would stand better in public estimation if they withdrew before the house meets. Everybody knows what is the matter with the Standard, but there is a good deal of surprise at the attitude of the Chatham World, whose editor was a member of the public accounts committee when the bandage was placed over the eyes of its members at the time the patriotic potato transaction was under consideration.

### AS AN INVESTMENT.

The Ottawa Journal-Press presents these arguments to show that the Victory Loan is one of the best of investments:

"Financially, it will pay as high a rate of interest as any equally safe investment could in any other security in the world.

"In addition, it is an investment for the benefit of our country and our British brotherhood and the whole war-cause—for the promotion of right in the world, and the punishment and prevention of wrong.

"Our Patriotic Fund, our Navy League subscription, our Red Cross, our Belgian relief contribution, all these and kindred things are splendid. The Victory Loan is as splendid as any. It embraces them all. The rest would all be little better than lost if there were not money for victory. So the Victory Loan has a greater call on moral grounds alone than any other of these splendid things—and it has the advantage that it offers the best possible way in which any of us can invest our resources or savings."

Ottawa Journal-Press: "And now we have peace with Russia, and peace with Roumania, Serbia, and Montenegro is finished," said the Kaiser to the Krupp workers on September 12 last. And now, one month later, Teuton forces are evacuating Serbia, Albania, and Montenegro, Bulgaria is finished, Turkey has collapsed, Austria-Hungary is crumbling, and Germany itself is crumbling for an armistice that will save its fleeing armies in France and Belgium from ignominious defeat.

British, French and Americans all made further gains yesterday. The British have taken more than six thousand prisoners from Valenciennes since yesterday morning, and have actually entered the western fringe of that city. They have also advanced along the whole line from Lecateau to the Scheidt River.

The German people now fear they may be raided from the airbases they erected in Belgium for raids on England. There would be a peculiar measure of justice in that reprisal.

The British House of Commons has declared that women should have the right to sit in parliament. In New Brunswick they cannot as yet vote in provincial elections.

The official figures show that the vessel loss by submarine in August was the smallest since August, 1916, and was below the monthly average for that year.

One answer by the United States government to German peace talk is the application to congress for \$600,000,000 to build more dreadnoughts, battle cruisers and smaller war vessels.

The Canadian people will heartily endorse Major General Newburn's remark that the best way to obtain peace is to redouble our war efforts.

**WOMAN'S STATEMENT WILL HELP ST. JOHN**

"I hated cooking because whatever I ate gave me sour stomach and a bloated feeling. I drank hot water and then oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I tried simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-Kid." Because it flushes the entire bowel tract completely Adler's-Kid relieves any case of sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The instant action is surprising. J. Benson Mahony, druggist.

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The Luka Index—The people of this community are waking up. Each day seems to take a step forward, a step in advance, a step into the future.

Just the Girl.

Hibbs—I'd get married if I could find a sensible girl.

Tibbs—I know a nice girl, but I don't think she wants to marry. At least she refused me.

Hibbs—By George, she must be a sensible girl. Introduce me, will you?

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**RIGID SUGAR RESTRICTIONS.**

Restrictions on the use of sugar in the United States will be even more rigid during November and December than at present in order that the needs of the fighting forces of the United States and Allies may be supplied. The food administration announced Friday night that sugar allotments for household use will be held strictly to two pounds a person each month and that the supply for manufacturers of soft drinks, ice cream and confections will be reduced sharply.

For the manufacture of soft drinks the amount to be supplied during November and December will be 25 per cent of the normal requirements, or a cut of one-half from the amount used for such purpose since July. Ice cream manufacturers will come under the same restrictions, receiving only one-fourth the amount required.

Practically all manufacturers of beverages, syrups, chewing gum, chocolate, cocoa, malted milk, table syrups and molasses, soda water and artificial honey will be cut to 50 per cent of the average monthly use from July 1 to December 31, 1918, and the year 1917 combined.

Candy and chocolate manufacturers have been instructed by the food administration to give preference to orders from the army, navy, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and Salvation Army.

Except for shipment overseas, supplies for these orders must come from the manufacturers' allotments.

**DEATH FOLLOWS INJURY IN THRESHING MACHINE.**

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 23—Joseph Belliveau, who was caught in the teeth of a threshing machine while threshing yesterday afternoon at Bourgeois settlement, died in Moncton hospital Tuesday evening. He was fifteen years of age and son of Simon Belliveau, of Beliveau village.

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is a smooth, light colored, medium bodied grease, free from all particles of insoluble and non-lubricating matter, suitable for packing wheels, steering gear-housing, transmission, differentials, universal joints and grease cups in automobiles. 1-5-10-25 and 50 lb. tins, barrels and half barrels.

Polarine and Polarine Heavy, for cylinder lubrication are supplied in sealed cans of 1/2, 1 and 4 gallons; also in 12 1/2 gal. steel kegs, barrels and half barrels.

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