### BRINGING HOME THE SAUSAGE



## WILSON'S 14 TERMS

1.—Open covenants of peace without international understandings.

2.—Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war, except as they may be closed by international action,

3.-Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions amongst nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

4.—Guarantees for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

5.—Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based on the principles that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interest of the govern-

6.- Evacuation of all Russian territory, and opportunity for Russia's political development. 7.- Evacuation of Belgium without any at-

tempt to limit her sovereignty. 8.-All French territory to be freed and restored and reparation for the taking of Alsace-Lor-

9.—Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along

clearly recognizable lines of nationality.

10.—Freest opportunity for the development of the autonomous peoples of Autria-Hungary. 11.—Evacuation of Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Serbia, and inter-

national guarantees of economic and political independence and territorial integrity of the Balkan 12.—Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire, but with other nationalities

opportunity for autonomous development, and with the Dardanelles permanently opened to all nations. 13.—Establishment of an independent Polish state, including territories of indisputable Polish population, with free acress to the sea, and econ-

under Turkish rule assured security of life and

omic and political independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international covenant. 14.—General association of nations under covenant for mutual guarantees of political and territorial integrity of large and small states alike.

### **GREAT THRONG**

Continued From Page Four. once and for always, "Germany is down

Hot Time In Old Town. There was a hot time in the old town last night. Since the days of prewar old boys' reunion, there has been nothing to begin to approach it. Municipal, Provincial and Dominion election nights have never had anything on it. It was an echo of the rejoicings over the fall of Ladysmith, and the celebrations the night the veterans came home from the South African war.

It was a big, "spontaneous com-bustion" demonstration, the bubbling-up and overflowing of happiness in the hearts of people at the fact that Germany and the other enemy countries have been placed in such a position that

# SELECT MEDICINE

Purgatives are dangerous. They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condition worse. Physicians eav the most ideal laxative is Dr. Hamliton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; they are exceedingly mild, composed only of health-giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore activity to the bowels, strengthen the stomach, and purify the blood. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness and disordered digestion no medicine on earth makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25c box

the hope of retaining identity rests in suing for peace. The downtown streets were comparatively free from 6 to 7 o'clock, then the crowds began to reassemble. It was Halloween. Christmas, a lifetime of birthday parties and school field day rolled into one for the youngsters who scurried and shouted, beat their drums (improvised), and blew their whistles and let off steam in a general hub-bub.

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Great Parade Starts.

Half an hour later, and the streets were once more lined with people. Every automobile in London seemed to be mustered for the occasion, gaily decorated with bunting and flags, and crammed with passengers. Starting at the Tecumseh House, the parade turned ed east at Dundas street and for hours wound up and down in double file, policemen finding their time fully occupied keeping back the crowds, marshaling the cars in line, and making tway for street cars. The emptying of churches between 8:30 and 9 o'clock meant large augmentation of the streams of humanity that surged in the channel of Dundas street.

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Dread even of Spanish "floo" and its contagiousness vanished before the compelling power of a more gripping idea than grippe germs, the idea that such a thing as peace may once more reign in the world. The people who, twenty-four hours before, fled in panic from crowded theatres, stores, street cars, even drawing the line at church, lest they contract the epidemic, last night rubbed elbows joyfully with their fellow humans, crowded and jostled against them, all unheeding of the fact that "Spanish influenza cultures can be got from good stiff coughing at a distance of fourteen feet."

Soldiers Head Cheers.

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Cheers, hurrahs! The parade of motor cars, floats, horse-drawn buggies and tin cans drawn by small boys is temporarily held up. An automobile load of men in khaki is stayed directly opposite the "peace terms" bulletins. Rising to their feet, the stiddier laddies wave their caps and give vent to

cheers. The crowds take it up until the air rings for blocks with huzzas. Bands swing down the street, giving tunefulness to the joyous din. The centre of celebration is shifted to the armories, but still the streets are pack-ed with throngs.

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At twenty minutes to ten o'clock, the Marconi Club band stopped in front of The Advertiser and played "God Save the King." Numbers of the men in the crowd forgot to take off their hats, but they cheered just the same. The Great War Veterans' Band was out with as many instruments as could be mustered, and it was the veterans and veter as' band that helped to keep the tide of enthusiasm at high water mark.

Mayor at Head.

Following the big demonstration meeting in the armories, a parade was formed, headed by his worship Mayor C. R. Somerville, the Canadian Garrison band and the Great War Veterans' band, thousands of people falling into the ranks of the procession which proceeded down Dundas street to Richmond, north to Dufferin avenue, and thence to the park.

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A veteran on crutches crossed the street in a break in the parade, and the crowd cheered. A man pushed a decorated baby carriage in front of him, and the crowds cheered. An elderly, bonnetted woman waved a flag from her seat in a motor car, and the crowds cheered. On the sidewalk stood a little group watching the goings on with beaming faces. In the centre was an Indian woman who held in one hand the Union Jack and in the other hand the Stars and Stripes. Clinging to one arm was a young daughter, holding the British flag. A smaller daughter on the other side waved the Stars and Stripes. The explanation was that the two little girls had been born in the United States, whither the mother went from Canada after her marriage. It was coming back to her home country when she arrived in London some years ago with her family. The husband died, the war broke out, and the young son enlisted to fight for king and country. "I think perhaps I get my boy home now, soon," said the mother.

Some Exaggeration.

Numbers of people were evidently under the impression that peace had been actually declared. Others who read the bulletins carefully grasped their meaning, putting the most optimistic construction upon them. Still others celebrated just the same, though they emphatically declared that no peace will be accepted except the peace which effectually crushes the militarist machine in Germany.

"It may not be the end just yet, but we are enough farther ahead to hearten ourselves up by cheering," was the tenor of their statements.

And so London's happiest day since the outbreak of war was brought to a close, eleven o'clock and a drizzle, causing people to seek their homes and lodging places.

MENTIONED FOR WAR SERVICE.

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LUCAN, Oct. 6.—In the corps orders issued by Col. J. A. Armstrong, C. H. G., director of dental service, Pembroke House, Oxford street, London, England, August 26, the name of C. A. S. M. W. McDerment, C. A. D. C., is mentioned as having been brought to the notice of the secretary of state for war for valuable services rendered in connection with the war, and when applicable an entry will be made in the records of service of officers and other ranks. W. McDerment is the eldest son of Rev. Robert and Mrs. McDerment, of the manse, Lucan, and enlisted in Winnipeg in August, 1914. going overseas with the first contingent.

On September 14 the Austro-Hungarian Government invited all the beligerent governments to enter into non-binding discussions at some neutral meeting place, with a view to bringing about peace. Two days later President Wilson rejected the proposal, declaring that the American Government had made its position and purpose so plain, having repeatedly stated the terms upon which peace would be considered, that it would entertain no proposal for such a conference. entertain no proposal for such a conference.

Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in announcing that he was not surprised at the reception of his peace note, declared that it had already produced remarkable phenomena, and would do so still more in the near future. Rumons have been prevalent in Vienna political circles that the foreign minister would soon send a second note to the belligerents, which would contain more precise statements.

## LIVE CITIZENS "WHOOP HER UP" AND FORM PARADE TO SHOW TO **WORLD HOW LONDON CAN REJOICE**

Band Is Lacking, But Sergt. Fred Young, With Bass Drum, and Youngsters With Garbage Cans, Sheets of Tin, and Similar "Musical Instruments," Supply the Want.

Determined that London should have its celebration upon the receipt of what is termed the most favorable war news since 1914. W. J. Moore, of the flocal branch of the Kellogy Toasted Corn Flakes Company, obtained a large Union Jack, chartered an automobile and proceeded to wake up the citizens. Starting at the Tecumseh House by parading the corridors cheering for the Allies and making certain that no one should sleep that afternoon, Mr. Moore then retired to the main floor of the hotel and at the ton.

Up!" The procession then went east on Dundas to the armories where the usual three cheers were again repeated. From the armories it went to the home of the Great War Veterans' Association on Queen's avenue and here, after repeating the cheers, including one for the veterans, the crowd sang where they disbanded to the strains of "The Maple Leaf," and "God. Save the King."

Crowds Went Wild.

the evening's celebration. "God Save the King" was sung with a vim and every returned soldier in the crowd sprang to attention as well as many of the civilians. It was noticed by all the returned soldiers as well as the part of the crowd near them that some men standing near did not doff their hats at the singing. One of the soldiers went up to one of these men and asked him why he did not remove his hat and was promptly told to "Go to h—." Such men as these were termed by the soldiers to be responsible for the "dead and buried spirit" that this city exhibited at the receipt of the Lord Roberts Chapter, on hearing the glad news of a possible peace. "It is too wonderful for words!" she said, after the details had been told to her. "To think after these long in which the German army has infour years of working, fighting, and worrying, it is at last coming to a victorious end! It is impossible to express the first the first the four wards of the more and Belgium, leaving behind them nothing but sorrow and suffering to a victorious end! It is impossible to express the first the first

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nicipal Chapter of the I. O. D. E., and regent of the Lord Roberts Chapter, on hearing the glad news of a possible peace. "It is too wonderful for words!" she said, after the details had been told to her. "To think after these long four years of working, fighting, and worrying, it is at last coming to a victorious end! It is impossible to express my joy," was her concluding statement made to The Advertiser.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper, treasurer of the Red Cross, expressed herself as being perfectly delighted, but said, regardless of this latest information, the Red Cross work would still continue with more than its former vim. Every effort will still be put forth to attain this glorious end, even should the foe sue for peace.

Mrs. Donald Molecular and the common to a close. Not that we and other countries have not suffered enough, but it seems out of the question for Germany to get off so easily after the wary in which the German army has invaded France and Belgium, leaving behind them nothing but sorrow and suffering. For this inhuman act they should be made pay for it in a way shuld be invaded and treated in the same way as she has treated others. To those who have lost their all on the battlefields of France, it is rather hard to think that after such being the case, the only consolation will be the thought of peace being declared, before Germany had to ask the boys "over there" to "carry for peace.

Almost Too Soon.

Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Women's Canadian Club, expressed the feeling of joy natural to all women was have been doing their bit here. But the feeling of joy natural to all women have committed all manner of crimes, and what will their punishment be?

### WANTS ARMISTICE TO GAIN TIME

Let's not go off at half-cock. The render! Less sincerity than that is no Allies are not yet in Berlin. Germany acceptable and can have no favorable is willing to promise-anything-to meaning for the Allies. Mere words cut

no sausage. Act the part of a peaceful nation, and there'll be no need for a new chancellor to talk to us about it.

### Wants To See Allies in Berlin

"Some of us have sacrificed too much in this war to be satisfied with anything but a peace which will insure peace for all the generations yet to come. I want to see the Allies march into Berlin. We can't break faith with the boys who have died."

It was a father who spoke the foregoing words yesterday, the father a splendid young son whose life has been given that liberty, justice and righteousness may be enthroned in the world.

# Active Tires that are Economical

The Goodyear Cord Tire is made up of thousands of light, strong cords, laid layer on layer without cross-weave. Each cord and each layer is upholstered with a springy cushion of pure rubber.

This construction makes a tire almost invulnerably strong; yet spry, active, and fast as a tempered spring.

Blow-outs and like troubles are minimized. Easier riding is assured. Fuel consumption is reduced, acceleration is quickened, speed is increased, and mileage is lengthened.

These positive qualities of the Goodyear Cord Tire have made it the largest selling tire in its class. It has won a place for itself on five-ton trucks travel-

ling cross-country at high speeds. It is standard equipment on over a dozen famous cars. It was used by all the prize-winners in all the important American races in over a year.

Most important to you--users of Goodyear Cord Tires frequently report to us mileages as high as 20,000.

Although Goodyear Cord Tires are higherpriced, their long mileage, saving of gasoline, and saving of car depreciation, make them cost less in the end.

In addition, you enjoy easier riding, freedom from trouble, and distinctive appearance.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires can now be secured at fair "Made in Canada" prices.

The Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tube is specially suited for service with the Goodyear Cord Tire. It is best for any tire. It is extra thick and extra good. It is enclosed in a handy, handsome bag. Tube, bag and box are all stamped "Heavy Tourist" for your protection.

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